THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 21. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927.

SHAMROCKS AGAIN BEAT GARNER FIVE

KLEMME, WON SECOND GAME OVER GARNER TEAM

Shamrocks Will Play At Hayfield This Friday Evening

The Garner basket ball squad met the Klemme high school Shamrocks on the local floor last Friday night and took their second defeat from the fast local quintet, dropping the score in a close game ending 8 to 7 in favor of the Shamrocks.

A few weeks ago Hockey's five defeated Garner on their own floor 16 to 8. Since then Garner has developed a better defense team and which helped them hold down the shifty Shamrocks to the low score Friday night. Both teams played a strong defensive game and but a few field goals were made. Klemme was enabled to gain their lead on accuracy of free throws, of which they made good a large per cent.

The game Friday night lacked the usual flash and speed displayed by the Shamrocks and was slow in contrast with the game with Dumont a few days previous, which was full of pep and action from start to finish.

Garner Had Poor Backing

Only four or five boosters came over from Garner with their team. Garner would have a lot better team if the the town would get back of them. Poor support discourages a team. On the other hand the people of Klemme give the high school team real support by going with them and giving them encouragement. It is estimated that at least over one hundred Klemme people went to the game at Garner, besides the regular high school boosters. If Garner expects to develop a good basket ball team they had better get a little of Klemme's boosting spirit into their system. And this also applies to other towns who fail to boost high school activities.

Klemme At Hayfield Friday

Last week it was announced that Ventura would play here this week Friday. Coach Hockey had his dates wrong and has informed The Times that Ventura does not play here until January 21st. Klemme will go to Hayfield this Friday evening to play that school in their first game with them this season. A big delegation of boosters expect to go with the boys and help them bring home another scalp to hang in the Shamrock gym.

Hayfield usually has a strong outfit. They start early in the fall to practice and are usually going good before other schools get started in basket ball.

Last year Klemme broke even with the Bohemian hay-makers, but the Shamrocks are on a winning streak this year and they want to beat Hayfield on their own floor. Hayfield has a good line up again this year and with the speedy Shamrocks on their trail the game Friday night should be well worth the trip of any fan who wants to see some real action.

Abe's Team Here Next Week

Next week Friday, January 14th, "Abe" Lauritsen and his Renwick high school quintet will battle the Shamrocks on the local floor. "Abe" has been grooming his warriors for this battle and it will be one of interest to both Klemme and Renwick. "Abe" is a Klemme young man who is coaching at Renwick for the second year. "Abe" had a good team last year and has a better one this year. It looks like a battle!

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 A. M. German service.
11:30 A. M. Sunday school.
7:30 P. M. Tuesday evening the Young People's Bible Class.

Confirmation school Saturday at 9:00 A. M., and Tuesday at 1:00 P. M.

On account of road conditions we have changed the time of the morning service from 10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock.

REPORT OF HANCOCK COUNTY COW TEST ASSOCIATIONS

Mr. G. D. Garball Submits Report On Two Associations

Following is the report on Hancock County Association No. 1:

Hans Mortenson, Britt, had high herd for December with an average of 32.8 lbs. of butterfat. Mortenson's herd consists of 21 cows and the above average is based on that number.

M. T. Love, Garner, with a herd average of 28.4 lbs. of butterfat took second place in Hancock No. 1.

C. S. Tannahil's cow, Bird, producing 1360 lbs. of milk containing 111.5 lbs. of butterfat held the high record of the association for December.

The association average of 517 lbs of milk and 20.2 pounds of butterfat was produced by 310 cows in milk of the 399 cows on test.

Alfred Brones, Forest City, has installed individual drinking cups and new steel stanchions in his barn.

Report On No. 2

Swen Swenson, Kanawha, had both high hera and high cow in the Hancock No. 2 for December. The herd of ten cows produced an average of 857 lbs. of milk per cow for the month, containing 29.6 lbs. of butterfat.

Lady Kanawha, purebred Holstein cow, owned by Mr. Swenson produced 1838 lbs. of milk in December, containing 71.7 lbs. of fat. She received very practical farm rations as follows: seven pounds of corn and cob meal, seven pounds of ground oats and one pound of linseed oil meal with a limited amount of alfalfa hay.

Schnurr & Dallman, Britt, were very close to the high herd with a herd average of 29.4 lbs. of fat for the eight cows.

C. J. Peterson, Britt, owns the second highest cow, Tootsie, who produced 63.9 lbs. of butterfat during December.

S. A. Barber, Kanawha, leads the list of men having cows producing over forty pounds of fat in December. Mr. Barber has three cows in this class. Other men who have cows producing over forty pounds are as follows: Swen Swenson, Peter Benson, Fred Trenary, B. F. Higdon, Thos. Everett & Son, B. L. Huling, Schnurr & Dallman.

The association average for the month was 171 lbs. of butterfat produced by 217 cows now in milk. There are 286 cows on test in the 26 herds and the above average is based on that number.

Separator Losses Been Reduced

Separator losses have been cut down considerably. Twenty three pounds of fat valued at approximately $12.00 were lost with the skim milk during December. Much of this loss can be attributed to too rapid cooling of milk before separating.

W. H. Schwab and Thos. Everett & Son have put in concrete floors and steel stanchions. W. J. Siobert will install new barn equipment in the near future.

Sweet clover pasture, the year following corn has proven a fairly successful practice by Anton Anderson, Britt. The clover seed was broadcast in early July at the rate of 13 pounds to the acre. The corn was then laid by, using a cultivator of the spear head six-shovel type. The surface was left quite level and the seed not too deep. Plenty of moisture during the late summer and fall of 1926 gave the maximum growth possible under the shady condition of the cornfield. At the date of the first killing freeze, the sweet clover seeding varied in height from six to eighteen inches.

An excellent stand was obtained this year as compared with that of 1925 when the weather conditions were very unfavorable during the late summer.

According to Mr. Anderson, it is not advisable to drop more than three kernels to the hill and it is better to check than to drill the corn, where clover is to be sown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained a number of friends at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening. After dinner the evening was spent playing cards. All had a fine time and wished Mr. and Mrs. Keraus much happiness during 1927.

SHERIFF CAPTURES BOOZE RUNNER

125 GALLONS OF ALCOHOL WAS NEW YEAR'S EVE HAUL

Fort Dodge Men Caught With Big Cargo Of Joy Water At Kanawha

New Year's eve Sheriff Peck Hanson received a tip that a big cargo of booze might be going through Britt. He notified Britt authorities to be on the look out for a big Buick sedan headed that way. The driver, Melvin Hurley, and Chas. A. Davis, both of Fort Dodge, were so anxious to get out of Britt that Davis was left and Hurley drove on to Kanawha and near there ran his car into a snow drift, where he was captured by the Kanawha marshall and held until Peck arrived on the scene.

The men were placed under arrest and Monday were given a hearing at Mason City, being released when a large bond was furnished.

Sheriff Hanson was advised from a federal agent that the men caught are old offenders and rated as among the big bootleggers of the state. They had 125 gallons of alcohol in the car which they were running through from Minneapolis to Fort Dodge, no doubt to furnish the old "joy" for a happy new year celebration.

The men were suspicioned when their car collided with another car on the Forest City road. A passing motorist from Garner thought all was not well and so notified Sheriff Hanson he suspected them of carrying a load of booze. This tip resulted in their capture.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our communion service in Klemme was impressive and helpful. We believe that all are the better fitted for the tasks awaiting them during this year.

The pastor started for Liberty church to conduct a like service but was moored in a snow drift from which he could not free himself until it was too late for service. We hope to conduct the same service on next Sunday.

Some time ago the Federal Council of Churches representing all Denominations of the Christian church in their annual meeting in Minneapolis suggested a revival in Bible reading for the new year. They suggested that the Gospel of Luke be read during the month of January and the Book of Acts during February. This is all inclusive so that every lover of the Book may and should be glad to enlist.

While everyone is in possession of or has access to a Bible or Testament to comply, yet that it may be the more possible the American Bible Society offers the penny gospels as a handy volume to accompany the reader everywhere. We were pleased at the eagerness with which the 100 gospels were received last Sabbath, and trust that all are put to real use. We still have more to pass out if there are others who will agree to read them.

FIVE CARS LIVE STOCK WERE SHIPPED SATURDAY NIGHT

Live stock shipments for Saturday night took quite a drop compared with the week before when seventeen car loads were shipped to the Chicago Market.

Only five car loads left the local yards Saturday night. Of this number the Klemme Shipping Association shipped 1 car load of sheep, and 1 car load of hogs. C. A. Larsen shipped 2 car loads of hogs and 1 car load of cattle.

Klemme is one of the big live stock shipping points along the Rock Island and always has far more car loads of stock than any other town along the line. Klemme buyers pay right up to top prices.

Martin Lau and son, of St. Paul came Tuesday evening for a short visit with Klemme relatives. Mr. Lau is a brother of William Lau, of this city.

FIRST SHOW DREW CAPACITY CROWD

IDLE HOUR THEATRE OPENED UNDER NEW MANAGER

M. O. Barr Showing Good Class Of Pictures; Vaudeville This Week

The opening night, Wednesday, of the Idle Hour Theatre, with Mr. M. O. Barr, as manager, was a big success. The theatre was packed to capacity for the opening picture.

The show Wednesday evening met with universal approvement and all said it was a fine picture.

Mr. Barr has booked a number of pictures. All are new and are high class.

Friday and Saturday nights of this week he has a vaudeville in connection with his pictures with no advance in prices. The vaudeville troup is at present appearing at Forest City.

Mr. Barr has gone to quite an expense in fixing up the hall in a very attractive way, has installed new lights and shades, and a Sani-Zone purifies the air.

He has had the picture machine overhauled and repaired so that it now gives a steady, clear picture.

Wednesday and Saturday nights are regular program nights. The Idle Hour program for the coming week appears elsewhere in this issue.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

F. R. Bandy to Olive Bandy. Q. C. D., date 12-30-26, $1.00, lot 7 and S 2 ft and 10 inches of lot 6 and N 2 ft. of lot 8 in blk. 7 Andersons add Britt.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Security Savings Bank of Boone. Sheriff's Deed, date 12-7-26, $5,554.47, NE¼ 25-97-25.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Security Savings Bank, of Boone. Sheriff's Deed, date 12-7-26, $8,284.24, Wfr. ½ of NW¼ 19-97-24 and SE¼ 24-97-25, ex. pt. N of Ry. and NW¼ 25 97-25.

Gertrude A. Johnson to W. W. Dirksen. W. D., date 12-10-26, $1, lot 14 block 12 Woden.

Ren Smith, Trustee et al to Nels Hanson. Cemetery Deed, date 12-3-26, $3.00, lot 56 block 2 Boone Twp. Cemetery.

S. J. Sherman wf. to C. W. Donahue. Q. C. D., date 12-27-26, $1.00 SE¼ & E½ SW¼ 14-95-26.

S. J. Sherman wf. to C. W. Donahue. Q. C. D., date 12-27-26, $1.00 SE¼ & E½ SW¼ 14-95-26.

W. R. Bloom wf. to J. E. Wichman W. D., date 11-15-26, $1.00, NE¼ & E* SE¼ 35-95-23.

Henry J. Weiland to Hildred V. Weiland et al. W. D., date 12-29-26, $1.00, Und. 1-10 int. in NE¼ 33 and SE¼ 28 & N½ SW¼ 27-96-26.

CHEVROLET SEDAN BURNED EAST OF KLEMME

A Chevrolet Sedan, about a 1924 model, caught fire and burned up on the road four and a quarter miles east of Klemme Tuesday night. The car bore a Cerro Gordo county license plate, but otherwise those who viewed "the remains" could not identify the owner.

A lantern hung on the radiator and the supposition is that flames from the lantern might have ignited the gasoline or oil near the radiator which caused the car to burn up.

The car was entirely destroyed by the blaze and only charred metal parts remained.

Elmer Ax Sings In Des Moines Choir For Christmas Programs

Mr. and Mrs. William Ax received a letter from their son, Elmer, who is attending school at Drake University, Des Moines, stating he could not find time to spend Christmas at home because of his duties there. Elmer is a busy young man, and besides attending school he has seven furnaces to fire and look after during the winter. Besides this he is keeping up vocal lessons and Christmas morning and night he sang in one of the big church choirs at Des Moines. A young man with his ambition will make good.

FERN KATTER, V. S. WHITE AND FRANK URICH TAKE OFFICE

New County Officials Stepped Into New Jobs Monday, Jan. 3rd

Only three changes were made in the county offices as the result of the election last fall.

Mrs. Fern L. Katter is the new County Recorder, who succeeds Mrs. Clarissa Able.

V. S. White, of Britt, began his duties as County Attorney on Jan. 3rd, succeeding Verne Grau, of Garner.

Mr. Frank Urich, of Garner joined the Board of Supervisors as the new member on January 3rd. He succeeds Mr. G. B. Lawhorn, who has been chairman during the past term. Mr. Lawhorn has efficiently served the county for eight years as a supervisor and was not a candidate for that office this ear.

Mr. Fred Oxley, of Corwith was chosen as chairman of the Board. Mr. A. O. Christenson, of Crystal Lake, and Mr. Frank Urich, of Garner are the other members.

The other officers of Hancock County are: H. C. Meyer, Auditor; John Suurballe, Treasurer; Chris J. Johansen, Clerk; E. P. Hanson, Sheriff and J. R. Baggs, County Superintendent.

Celebrate 40th Wedding Anniversary

Ernest Lewis was home the first of the week as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Three children, Charley, Gertrude and Hollie could not be present. Mrs. Henry Lewis was the artist who baked the beautifully decorated cake for the event. There is only one other civil war veteran, besides Mr. Lewis, in this vicinity. The Times joins in extending best wishes and many more happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus and daugther, Arlene, were visiting at Garner Sunday.

Don't forget to send or phone your news to The Times. We appreciate your help.

Birthday Surprise Party

A number of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Aug. Lau this afternoon to surprise her on her birthday. The ladies presented Mrs. Lau with appropriate gifts as a reminder of the happy event. The afternoon was spent in a social way after which a delightful lunch was served. All report a good time.

Rabbits Dying Of Disease

Ross W. Moses, district game warden, who has charge of Palo Alto, Kossuth and Humboldt counties, reports that scores of rabbits are dying in this section of the state. Evidently tularemia is causing the death of the rabbits. Local veterinarians state that this is not a new disease since rabbits have uffered with it for years.

Surprise Party On Men

Friday evening, Dec. 31st, Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Mrs. Henry Lewis planned a successful birthday surprise party for their husbands. Card were enjoyed during the evening and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served. All report a good time.

Correction

We wish to make a correction in the write-up of the Smid-Schaefer wedding. The bride's name should have been spelled "Caroline," and not Geraldine as it was printed in a large number of mail edition papers The error was not noticed in time to correct in all the papers. This information is especially for our out of town readers.

Frank Gibbs and Harl Gimer left early Monday morning (at 4:30) to again take up their work at Morningside College, Sioux City. Dr. D. P. Anderson took the boys to Garner in his car and from that point they boarded a west bound train for Sioux City.

Have you paid your subscription to The Times?

SCHOOLS OPENED HERE YESTERDAY

TEACHERS BACK AT WORK HAD FINE XMAS VACATION

Special Coach Secured For Work In Declamatory Contest

School work was resumed on Wednesday of this week. All of our faculty report a wonderful time and seem well rested and able for the remainder of the year. Pupils absent before Christmas because of illness are back to get ready for the final examinations of this semester scheduled for the last of next week.

Will Coach Declamatory Class

Selections are being made for the local declamatory contest which will be staged here on Thursday evening, January 27th. Mrs. Elsie Shepler Carmichael, of Clarion, a lady of considerable ability, experience and training, has been engaged as declamatory coach. She begins work with our students Monday, January 17.

Public speaking is receiving more attention than ever in the schools of today and parents who are anxious for their children to make the most of their opportunity will insist that they enroll for training with Mrs. Carmichael. The winners of first and second places will be able to speak again in the first round of county or state contests.

Those winning first places will compete in the Preliminary state contests while those winning second places will compete in the first round of our county declamatory contests. This plan offers opportunity to more of our students participating in this valuable school activity.

Will Play Hayfield Friday Eve

Our boys will go to Hayfield for a clash in basket ball Friday night of this week Hayfied has a husky outfit and may take our measure. But in this respect we "are from Missouri." After defeating our county seat's best five men we may be pardoned for being rather confident of our team's ability. If our lads are not displaying form in basket shooting, tho, we may come home with the little end of the score for they say Hayfield are deadly shooters.

MILDRED HAMPEL HONORED AT STATE 4-H MEETING

Hancock County Boys And Girls Return From Ames Meeting

At the annual 4-H short course held at Ames December 27 to 31, and which was attended by a large number of Hancock County boys and girls Club Members, Miss Mildred Hampel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hampel who live north of Klemme, was honored by being elected Secretary-Treasurer of the state organization for the coming year. The state president is from Marshall county and the vice-president from Clay county. The installation of officers took place last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Barker, assistant state leader, introduced the girls who in turn made short talks before the 2,000 girls assembled.

Following the installation of officers a banquet was held in the evening at the armory and Gov. John Hammill was one of the speakers. The Hancock County delegation gave him a rousing cheer as he arose to speak. Many interesting talks by prominent men and women were given and special entertainment was provided for the boys and girls 4-H club members who attended the big meeting at Ames.

Visits Father In Canada

Dr. George Zinn left Monday evening for Hanover, Ont. Canada, for a visit with his father, Fred Z who is now 96 years old. Dr. Zinn's father has not been well of late and this prompted Dr. Zinn's visit at this time. Dr. Zinn stopped at Battle Creek, Michigan on his way to Canada for a short visit with his brother, A. K. Zinn. Dr. Zinn does not know how long he will be gone.

Chronology OF THE Year—1926

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Compiled by EDW. WEBSTER

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 9—United States protested against retroactive features of Mexico's new petroleum and land laws

Jan. 12—Silas H. Strawn, American delegate, made chairman of international commission on extraterritoriality in China.

Maj. Gen William Lassiter named to succeed General Pershing as president of Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission.

Jan. 27—Great Britain and Italy signed debt funding agreement.

Jan. 30—Allies evacuated the first zone of occupation in the Rhineland.

March 1—United States formally notified League of Nations and 48 nations it had voted to enter world court.

March 8—Special session of League of Nations opened with Viscount Ishii in the chair Deadlocked over new members. Spain threatened to resign.

March 8—League of Nations received German application for entrance.

March 6—Germany's admission to League of Nation's postponed until fall.

April 6—Secretary Kellogg submitted to Chile and Peru new plan to settle Tacna-Arica dispute without plebiscite

April 19—United States formally declined to participate in League of Nations conference on American adhesion to world court.

Chile, rejecting Kellogg's plan, demanded Tacna-Arica plebiscite on May 17 as scheduled.

April 21—Italian debt settlement ratified by United States senate.

April 24—Germany and Russia signed treaty of amity guaranteeing reciprocal neutrality if either were attacked.

April 26—United States senate ratified Belgian debt settlement.

April 27—Debt funding agreements with Latvia, Esthonia and Rumania indorsed by United States senate

April 28—United States senate ratified Czechoslovakian debt settlement

April 29—Funding arrangement of French debt to America signed in Washington, providing for payment over 62 years of grand total of $6,847,674,104.

May 1—Agreement on Yugo-Slavia debt to United States reached in Washington.

May 7—French and Spanish opened offensive against Riffians.

May 18—International preliminary conference on reduction of armaments opened in Geneva.

May 22—French captured Targuist, headquarters of Abd-el-Krim, but the Riff leader escaped.

May 26—Abd-el-Krim surrendered to the French.

June 4—French senate ratified the Locarno treaties, 272 to 6

June 5—Great Britain and Turkey signed the Mosul treaty

June 12—Brazil gave two years' notice of her withdrawal from League of Nations.

June 14—Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission formally declared the plebiscite impracticable.

July 27—Britain concluded agreement with General Andrews to balk rum smuggling into the United States.

Aug 9—Italy and Spain signed arbitration treaty, and Rumania and France signed treaty of amity

Aug 25—British, French and German experts worked out plan for Germany's entry into League of Nations, with Spain and Poland to have semi-permanent seats in council.

Aug 26—Spain's demand that international district of Tangier be annexed to Spanish zone of Morocco formally before the powers concerned.

Aug 27—Nicaragua appealed to League of Nations against Mexico, alleging Calles aided revolutionists

Aug 30—Great Britain refused Spain's invitation to conference on Tangier

Sept 4—Spain rejected League of Nations offer of semi permanent seat in council

Sept 6—League of Nations assembly met with Spain and Brazil absent

Sept 7—Spain resigned from League of Nations

Sept 8—Germany elected a member of League of Nations and given permanent seat in council

Sept. 10—German delegation took its seats in League of Nations assembly.

Sept. 11—Turkey applied for membership in League of Nations, stipulating it must be given seat in the council

Sept 14—Locarno treaties filed with League of Nations, and Germany demanded evacuation of Rhineland by allies

Sept. 21—French cabinet gave Briand free hand in working out accord with Germany

Committee report on American reservations accepted by world court judicial committee, but its interpretation of fifth reservation declared not acceptable by President Coolidge.

Sept. 22—Withdrawal of French troops from Rhineland begun.

Sept. 23—World court states adopted reply to American reservations, accepting them with one modification.

Oct. 19—Removal of tariff barriers and other restrictions upon European trade recommended by a group of leading international bankers in a signed statement made public simultaneously in New York and European capitals.

Oct 30—United States government served notice on Mexico that diplomatic relations would be severed if American properties in Mexico should be confiscated under the terms of the new Mexican land and oil laws effective January 1.

Nov 13—Foreign Ministers Tchitcherin of Russia and Tewfik Rushti Bey of Turkey met to formulate treaty of alliance.

Nov. 17—Nicaragua asked United States to help in stopping Mexican aid to rebels.

Nov 18—Nicaraguan rebels asked by United States to lay down their arms.

Nov. 19—President Coolidge notified Nicaragua the United States would use its good offices to maintain peace there.

Nov 20—Pope Pius denounced persecution of Catholic church by Mexico.

Nov 27—Italy and Albania signed treaty of amity and co operation

Nov 28—Report of Strawn international commission said powers must retain extraterritorial rights in China until chaos there was ended

Dec. 4—China gave notice it would terminate all unequal treaties on their expiration.

Dec. 6—League of Nations council met.

Dec. 10—Nobel peace prize for 1925 awarded to Charles G. Dawes and Sir Austen Chamberlain; for 1926 to Aristide Briand and Gustav Stresemann

Dec. 12—Allies agreed to transfer control of German armaments to League of Nations committee on February 1.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 4—House passed post office-treasury appropriation bill carrying $867,600,000

Jan. 11—House passed Interior department bill appropriating $226,500,000.

Jan. 12—Senate by vote of 41 to 39 seated Gerald P Nye of North Dakota.

Jan 19—Army board of review approved conviction of Col. William Mitchell.

Jan 26—Senate adopted Swanson reservations to world court resolution.

Haugen co-operative marketing bill passed by house.

Jan 27—Senate by vote of 76 to 17 passed resolution for American adherence to world court.

Jan. 30—Senate passed corn sugar amendment to pure food laws.

Feb. 8—Senate adopted repeal of publicity provision of revenue law.

Feb. 10—Senate voted to repeal all taxes on automobiles, admissions and dues and estates, cutting revenue $100,000,000 more.

Feb. 12—Senate passed its tax bill, reducing federal revenue $456,000,000.

Feb. 15—Senate and house adopted resolutions for making inauguration date in January and convening of congress two months after election.

House passed omnibus public buildings bill carrying $165,000,000.

Feb. 16—Army and navy bills, with total of $660,500,000, passed by house and senate separately.

Feb. 19—Senate and house conferees agreed on tax bill with cut of $387,811,000.

Feb. 28—House accepted conference report on tax bill, 354 to 28.

Bert E. Haney of Oregon resigned from shipping board.

Feb. 24—Senate approved new tax bill by 61 to 10.

March 1—United States Supreme court decided Wisconsin's gift tax law invalid.

House passed Watson-Parker bill abolishing railroad labor board and providing means for settlement of railway labor disputes by conference, mediation and voluntary arbitration.

March 8—Treasury offered for public subscription $500,000,000 in 30-year bonds at 3¾ per cent interest, lowest rate since first Liberty bonds were issued.

March 9—Seattle, Wash., elected Mrs. Bertha K. Landes mayor.

Air secretaries in three departments recommended by E. W Morrow, chairman of the President's aircraft board.

March 14—Board of temperance, prohibition and morals of the Methodist church charged Coolidge administration, because of political conditions, was keeping men in office who are not in sympathy with enforcement of the prohibition laws

House appropriated $10,000,000 for foreign embassy buildings.

Daniel F Steck (Dem.), was held to have been elected over Senator Brookhart (Rep), Iowa, in report submitted by subcommittee of the senate elections committee.

The White bill, to create a federal radio commission of five members to co operate with Secretary Hoover in keeping order in the air, was passed by house

The senate rejected Wallace McCamant of Oregon as federal judge.

March 18—Col John C. Coolidge, eighty one, father of President Coolidge, died as the President and his wife were speeding by special train to his bedside

March 22—New York senate by vote of 27 to 24, defeated state prohibition law

March 26—Senate confirmed the nomination of T F Woodlock of New York as a member of the interstate commerce commission by vote of 52 to 25.

March 29—Crampton bill, placing the entire prohibition unit under civil service, passed by house

April 1—House voted to impeach Judge George W English of the eastern district of Illinois, 306 to 60

April 2—President Coolidge selected Carmi A Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, as special commissioner to make a survey of conditions in Philippines.

April 3—Former Governor Davis of Kansas and his son acquitted of bribery charge.

Senate committee opened twelve-day hearing on Volstead act modification

April 9—Spokesmen for American Federation of Labor at senate hearing demanded beer and light wines modification of Volstead act

April 12—Sixty five representatives of women's organizations urged senators not to weaken Volstead act.

Senate by vote of 45 to 41 unseated Brookhart of Iowa, Daniel F Steck sworn in as senator

Naval aircraft bill passed by house.

April 13—Frank L. Smith defeated Senator W B McKinley for Republican nomination for senator from Illinois

April 19—New York legislature passed resolution for beer and wine referendum.

April 27—Foreclosure and sale of Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul railroad ordered by Federal Judge Wilkerson

House passed bill creating separate bureau of prohibition and a bureau of customs

April 28—National crime commission met in Washington

April 29—National elimination balloon race started at Little Rock, Ark.

May 1—President signed Spanish-American war pension bill.

Goodyear IV, piloted by Van Orman, won balloon race

May 4—Senators Watson and Robinson of Indiana renominated by Republicans

May 5—Seven convicts killed a deputy warden and escaped from the Illinois penitentiary at Stateville, two captured after bloody battle with police at Leonore

House appropriated $75,000,000 for five year army air program

May 6—Senate passed bill to increase pay of all federal judges

May 7—H M. Daugherty, former attorney general, T. W Miller, former alien property custodian, and John T. King indicted in New York for conspiracy to defraud government in American Metal company case.

May 11—Senate passed new railroad labor bill as adopted by house.

May 13—Senate passed McFadden banking bill

May 17—House passed Johnson bill making great changes in World war veterans' act of 1924.

May 18—Congressman W. S. Vare, running on wet platform, won Republican nomination for senator from Pennsylvania, defeating Senator Popper and Governor Pinchot. Democrats nominated W B. Wilson

S. S. Kresge gave $23,000,000 to Kresge foundation for charitable and public welfare purposes.

May 19—House passed bill prohibiting transporting of pistols and revolvers in the mails

Senate ordered inquiry into primary campaign expenditures

May 21—Treasury department announced President Coolidge had signed an executive order authorizing appointment of state, county and municipal officers as prohibition officers at nominal salaries.

House rejected Haugen farm relief bill, 167 to 212

Frederick Steiwer nominated for senate by Oregon Republicans, defeating Senator Stanfield.

May 31—President Coolidge delivered Memorial Day address at Arlington, urging world disarmament.

Sesquicentennial exposition opened in Philadelphia.

June 2—Senate passed army air service bill

June 3—Senate passed naval air program bill

Indiana Democratic convention nominated Albert Stump and Evans Woollen for long and short senatorial terms, respectively.

June 4—Omnibus rivers and harbors bill passed by house.

June 7—Smith W. Brookhart nominated for senator by Republicans of Iowa, defeating Senator A. B. Cummins Claude R. Porter nominated by the Democrats.

June 11—Senate passed house bill carrying $75,000,000 for federal aid road construction.

June 17—House passed senate's corn sugar bill.

June 20—Twenty-eighth international eucharistic congress opened in Chicago.

June 21—President Coolidge in his annual budget address announced surplus for fiscal year 1926 was about $390,000,000.

June 24—McNary bill for farm relief by price fixing defeated in senate.

June 29—Fess farm relief bill, backed by administration, defeated in senate, which then passed the co-operative marketing bill.

Second deficiency bill with dry law enforcement fund passed by senate.

House passed army air service expansion bill.

June 30—Gerald P. Nye nominated by North Dakota Republicans for United States senator. Gov. A. G. Sorlie, re nominated.

E. P Warner appointed assistant secretary of the navy for aviation.

July 2—F Trubee Davison appointed assistant secretary of war for aviation.

July 3—Congress adjourned for summer recess.

July 6—President Coolidge and party left for summer White House in the Adirondacks.

July 12—National convention of the Elks opened in Chicago.

Fourteen San Francisco men, worth $100,000,000, formed foundation to give surplus wealth for benefit of the community.

Kansas City Star and Times sold to present management for $11,000,000.

July 14—Linton Wells and E. S. Evans completed circuit of globe in 28 days, 14 hours and 37 minutes.

July 19—Corn belt committee met in Des Moines to plan renewal of fight for agricultural relief.

July 26—Senate slush fund committee began inquiry into Illinois senatorial primary expenses, in Chicago.

July 30—A. F. Myers of Iowa appointed member of federal trade commission.

Aug. 6—Iowa Republicans nominated D. W. Stewart to fill unexpired term of Senator Cummins. Democrats made no nomination.

Aug. 9—William P. MacCracken, Chicago, appointed assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation development.

Aug. 10—Knights of Pythias opened biennial convention in Chicago.

Ohio Republicans renominated Senator Frank B. Willis, and named M. Y. Cooper for governor. Democrats named Atlee Pomerene for senate and renominated Governor Donahey.

Aug 15—American authorities near San Diego, Cal., arrested 150 men mobilized for Mexican revolt under General Estrada, and seized quantity of arms.

Aug 16—President Coolidge decided intervention in Mexico was unwarranted

Aug 28—Dan Moody defeated Miriam Ferguson in run-off primary for nomination for governor of Texas.

Aug 31—Senator S M. Shortridge renominated by California Republicans. John B Elliott, named by Democrats

Sept 7—Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin defeated for renomination by Gov. John J Blaine Senators Moses of New Hampshire and Oddie of Nevada renominated

Sept 13—Maine election won by Republican ticket headed by Governor Brewster

Sept 19—President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to Washington.

Sept. 20—Sixtieth annual convention of the G. A. R. opened in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sept. 23—Maryland Democrats renominated Governor Ritchie on wet platform

Frank A. Walsh of Milwaukee elected commander in chief of the G. A. R.

Sept 28—New York Republicans nominated Congressman Ogden L. Mills for governor on moist platform and renominated Senator Wadsworth Democrats renominated Smith for governor and named R F Wagner for senator.

Teapot Dome lease held invalid by federal circuit court of appeals at St. Louis

Sept 29—Investigating committee of Republican editors charged corrupt rule in Indiana by D C. Stephenson, Klan leader now serving life sentence.

Sept 30—President Coolidge appointed Charles Evans Hughes a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague to succeed the late George Gray.

Oct 11—Jury in Daugherty-Miller conspiracy case disagreed.

National convention of American Legion opened in Philadelphia.

Oct 13—American Legion voted to hold 1927 convention in France.

Oct. 15—Howard P Savage of Chicago elected commander in chief of American Legion

Oct. 18—Queen Marie of Rumania landed at New York and went to Washington.

Oct. 19—Queen Marie entertained at dinner by President Coolidge

Oct. 21—A Mitchell Palmer, former attorney general, and others accused of $5,535,000 conspiracy against government in federal suit connected with sale of Bosch Magneto company assets.

Oct 23—Sacco and Vanzetti, sentenced to death five years ago, denied a new trial in Massachusetts.

Oct. 25—United States Supreme court held President has power to oust federal appointees without consent of senate.

Oct. 28—Board of army engineers reported against proposed all American waterway through New York state

Nov 2—In national elections Republicans lost seven senate seats and eleven house seats to the Democrats. Senator Butler, chairman of Republican national committee, defeated in Massachusetts and Senator Wadsworth beaten in New York Al Smith re-elected governor of New York Six of eight states voting on prohibition went wet.

Nov 4—Federal Judge G W English of Illinois, under impeachment, resigned.

Nov 11—Armistice day generally observed. President Coolidge dedicated Liberty Memorial at Kansas City.

Nov 13—De Bernardi of Italy won Schneider cup in seaplane races at Norfolk.

Nov. 18—Queen Marie of Rumania canceled remainder of her American tour at Indianapolis to hurry home to sick husband.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway sold at auction for $140,000,000.

Nov 27—White Star Line fleet sold to Royal Mail.

Nov 29—Arthur R. Gould, Republican, elected United States senator from Maine to succeed the late Senator Bert M. Fernald.

Supreme Court upheld Volstead act clause limiting medical prescriptions of whisky to one pint every ten days.

Nov 30—Sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia closed with loss to city of $20,000,000.

Dec. 6—Short session of congress opened.

Dec. 7—President's message received by congress.

Dec 9—Congress raised salaries of federal judges.

Dec. 10—House passed treasury and post office appropriation bill carrying $890,854,248.

Dec. 11—House ways and means committee decided there should be no tax legislation in short session.

Dec. 13—Congress dropped impeachment of ex-Judge G. W English.

Dec. 16—Albert B. Fall and E. L. Doheny acquitted in Elks Hills oil lease conspiracy case.

Senator-elect F. L. Smith of Illinois appointed by Governor Small to fill out unexpired term of Senator McKinley.

Dec. 22—Congress adjourned for holiday recess.

FOREIGN

Jan. 3—Gen. T. H. Pangalos proclaimed a dictatorship for Greece with himself as its head.

Bulgarian cabinet resigned.

Jan 4—Four-year-old Prince Michael of Rumania was proclaimed crown prince in place of Prince Carol, his father, who had renounced his rights.

Jan 13—Doctor Luther reappointed chancellor of Germany.

Jan. 14—Carlos Solarzano, president of Nicaragua, resigned.

Jan. 21—Chamorro assumed presidency of Nicaragua, not recognized by United States.

Jan 22—Spanish aviators, bound for Argentina, reached Canary Islands.

Jan 31—Spanish aviators reached Pernambuco, Brazil.

Feb. 3—Portuguese government suppressed a revolt in Lisbon.

Feb. 13—Mexican government ordered closing of colleges, schools and asylums conducted by Catholic priests.

Feb. 15—Miguel Mendez elected president of Colombia.

Feb. 28—Mexican government ordered all foreign priests and ministers, Catholic and Protestant, to leave country.

March 3—Ivan Lykke formed new cabinet for Norway.

March 8—Cabinet of Premier Briand of France resigned.

March 9—Aristide Briand made premier of France for ninth time.

March 20—New Czech cabinet headed by former Premier Cerny. Dr. Eduard Benes retained as foreign minister.

April 4—French parliament adopted Finance Minister Peret's budget scheme.

Pangalos elected president of Greece.

Yugo-Slav cabinet resigned.

April 7—Premier Mussolini of Italy shot in nose by eccentric sister of Baron Ashbourne of Ireland.

April 9—Revolt in northern Greece against Pangalos government suppressed.

April 10—President Tuan Chi-jui of China deposed by coup of national army leaders.

April 17—National army of Feng evacuated Peking; President Tuan reinstated.

April 19—Chang's troops occupied Peking; President Tuan fled to Tientsin.

April 25—Riza Khan Pahlevi crowned as shah of Persia.

French captured Sueida, chief fortress of Druses in Syria.

April 30—British miners struck.

May 1—Mexico ordered seizure of Catholic churches closed by priests.

Negotiations between British government, mine operators and miners failing, the British Trades Union congress ordered general strike of 5,000,000 men for May 3. Government declared state of emergency and Prime Minister Baldwin became virtual dictator.

May 3—British general strike began at midnight.

May 7—Norge, Amundsen's polar dirigible, reached Kings Bay, Spitzbergen.

May 9—Lt. Commander Richard E. Byrd of Virginia and Floyd Bennett flew from Spitzbergen to North pole, circled it thrice and returned without landing.

French bombarded Midan quarter of Damascus, killing 500.

May 11—Berlin police broke up royalist plot to make Von Hindenburg dictator.

Amundsen expedition in the Norge started from Spitzbergen for Alaska.

Belgian cabinet resigned.

May 12—General strike in Great Britain called off, negotiations with miners to be resumed.

Marshal Pilsudski started revolt in Poland against government of Premier Witos.

Chancellor Luther of Germany, censured by reichstag, resigned.

Airship Norge passed over North pole.

May 13—Norge alighted at Teller, Alaska.

Pilsudski occupied Warsaw after bloody fighting

May 14—President Wojciechowski of Poland and the cabinet resigned and fled.

May 15—Pilsudski made Charles Bartel premier of Poland and Rataj acting president

May 16—Dr Wilhelm Marx became chancellor of Germany

May 19—Premier Mussolini proclaimed inauguration of the Fascist syndicalist form of government for Italy

May 29—Portuguese cabinet resigned following a military revolt.

May 30—Swedish commission, after twelve years' study, decided against prohibition

Commander Cabecadas in control of Portugal government.

June 1—Prof Ignatz Moscicki elected president of Poland.

June 6—Syrian tribesmen rejected French peace terms.

C. G. Ekman, prohibition leader, formed new cabinet for Sweden.

June 8—Dr Kasmir Grinius elected president of Lithuania.

June 15—Premier Briand of France and entire cabinet resigned.

June 17—Gen Gomes da Costa declared himself head of Portuguese government, ousting Commandor Cabecades.

June 18—Briand failed to form new French ministry and Herriot undertook job.

June 20—Herriot failing, Briand was again selected to form French cabinet.

German voters, by refraining from voting, defeated referendum to confiscate property of former kaiser and princes.

June 23—Briand formed French cabinet with Caillaux as finance minister.

June 28—Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, being refused dissolution of parliament, resigned with his cabinet; Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, named to form new ministry.

July 2—Canada parliament dissolved by Gov. Gen. Lord Byng.

July 9—French chamber gave Briand government vote of confidence.

Gen. Carmonia succeeded Gen. Gomez da Costa as dictator of Portugal.

July 17—Briand cabinet resigned because of adverse vote in chamber, Herriot invited to form ministry.

July 19—Herriot's French cabinet formed with De Monzie as finance minister.

July 21—Herriot cabinet defeated in French chamber and resigned.

July 23—Catholic church leaders arrested in Mexico for sedition

Poincare formed French cabinet containing six ex-premiers.

July 31—French chamber of deputies passed Poincare's financial measure.

Futile attempt made to assassinate Dictator de Rivera of Spain.

Catholic episcopate of Mexico asked truce with government and a plebiscite on religious controversy New religious laws put into effect, churches abandoned by clergy and taken over by civilian committees.

Aug. 2—President Calles rejected truce proposal of Mexico Catholic clergy.

Aug. 3—Poincare's fiscal legislation passed by French senate.

Aug. 10—French senators and deputies, sitting as national assembly, passed constitutional amendment embodying Poincare's project for sinking fund to redeem floating debt.

Aug 22—Greek Liberals, headed by Gen. Condylis, overthrew dictatorship of Gen. Pangalos in bloodless coup d'etat.

Aug. 29—Revolutionary movement in Nicaragua growing serious.

Sept. 5—Revolutionary movement started by Spanish artillery suppressed and state of siege decreed.

Sept. 8—Cantonese army occupied Hankow.

Sept. 9—Military revolt in Athens against Condylis government suppressed after bloody battle.

Sept. 10—Nicaraguan government asked U. S. to help end revolt.

Sept. 11—Anarchist attempted vainly to assassinate Premier Mussolini of Italy with bomb; Mussolini and Rome press warned France to desist from sheltering plotters against the Fascist regime.

Sept. 14—Meighen's Conservative government in Canada defeated in elections by Liberals under Mackenzie King.

Sept. 25—Meighen government of Canada resigned and Mackenzie King became premier.

Sept. 30—Polish parliament cut down the government budget and the cabinet resigned.

Oct. 1—Pilsudski became premier of Poland.

Oct. 11—Cantonese troops captured Wuchang after forty-day siege.

Oct. 15—Prussian diet voted to settle Hohenzollern claims by giving the family $3,600,000, a castle and 167,000 acres of land.

Austrian cabinet resigned.

Oct. 18—Norway voted wet in national plebiscite on law prohibiting use of liquors with more than 2½ per cent alcohol.

Oct. 19—British empire conference opened in London.

Oct. 20—Grand war council of Mexico decided on extermination of the Yaquis as a tribe.

Seipel again became premier of Austria.

Oct. 31—Young man shot at Premier Mussolini in Bologna and was slain by crowd.

Nov. 1—Gen. Chamorro, president de facto of Nicaragua, resigned.

Nov. 8—Italy refunded her entire internal public debt.

Nov. 10—Vincent Massey appointed first Canadian minister to Washington.

Communists of Java rebelled against Dutch authorities.

Nov. 11—Adolfo Diaz elected president of Nicaragua; Mexican filibusters landed troops and munitions for rebels near Corinto.

Nov. 20—British imperial conference announced the dominions are hereafter autonomous units of the empire, equal in status.

Serious revolt reported in Albania.

Nov. 21—Gen Chang Kai-shek, leader of Cantonese armies, declared revolution in China would not end until extraterritoriality rights and concessions were abolished.

Nov. 27—Civil government of China at Peking resigned.

Nov. 29—Former Vice President Sacasa landed troops in Nicaragua for attack on Diaz government.

British and French troops landed at Hankow, China.

General Carmona, premier of Portugal, assumed the presidency.

Nov. 30—King Ferdinand of Rumania issued a warning to former Crown Prince Carol and all others not to attempt a coup d'etat to seize the throne.

Premier Condylis of Greece resigned and Alexander Zaimis formed a new cabinet.

Dec. 1—Elections in Ontario won by the wets; prohibition to be abandoned for government control of liquor sales.

Dec. 3—Socialist government of Denmark resigned after defeat in elections.

Dec. 6—Yugo-Slav cabinet resigned.

Dec. 17—German cabinet resigned.

Lithuanian Socialist government overthrown by military and Catholic revolt; Major Plehavichius made dictator.

Dec. 19—Antona Smetona made president of Lithuania.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 11—Supreme court held unconstitutional prohibitive tax on "put and call" trading on boards of trade.

Feb. 1—Trainmen on Eastern roads asked wage increase of $1 a day.

Feb. 12—Anthracite coal strike ended by signing of five-year contract; wages not raised, check-off not mentioned.

Feb. 16—Twelve thousand fur workers of New York struck.

March 2—Interstate commerce commission rejected Van Sweringen plan for merger of Nickle Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley, Pere Marquette and Erie railroads.

March 15—Announcement of $40,000,000 merger of 18 quarry companies in limestone district around Bedford and Bloomington, Ind.

June 1—Charles P. Howard of Chicago elected president of International Typographical union, defeating J. M. Lynch.

June 3—Eastern railroads rejected trainmen's demand for 20 per cent wage increase.

July 1—Forty thousand garment workers of New York struck.

July 16—Interstate commerce commission denied 5 per cent freight rate advance to Western railroads.

Oct. 4—American Federation of Labor convention opened in Detroit.

Oct. 7—Federation of Labor voted to organize the automobile industry.

Oct. 8—German-Australian and Kosmos shipping companies merged with the Hamburg-American line into a $31,000,000 shipping combine, with a total tonnage of 879,000.

Nov. 23—United States Supreme court upheld conviction of Chicago district carpenters and employers for plot to restrain interstate commerce.

Dec. 2—New railroad arbitration board gave eastern conductors and trainmen 7½ per cent wage increase.

Dec. 16—United States Steel corporation declared a 40 per cent stock dividend.

Dec. 31—Frederick D. Underwood retired as president of the Erie railroad, being succeeded by John J. Bernet.

DISASTERS

Jan. 2—Disastrous floods prevalent throughout western Europe, and in Mexico.

Jan. 13—Ninety-one men killed by coal mine explosion near Wilburton, Okla.

Feb. 17—Snowslide destroyed mining camp near Bingham, Utah; 70 killed.

Feb. 25—Tornado in Arkansas and Mississippi killed ten persons.

April 7—Oil tank fields at San Luis Obispo and Brea, Calif, burned with loss of about $18,000,000.

April 8—Forty men killed by explosions on two oil tank steamers near New Orleans

April 11—Twenty-five seamen burned to death by explosion on tanker at Port Arthur, Texas.

May 26—Cyclone and tidal wave in Burma killed 1,200

June 13—Disastrous storms in Illinois and Iowa.

June 24—Disastrous floods in Germany and Mexico, hundreds being drowned in latter country.

June 28—Earthquake in Sumatra killed 283 persons

July 5—More than 400 killed by another earthquake in Sumatra.

July 10—Naval ammunition depot at Lake Denmark, N J., struck by lightning, was destroyed by explosions and fire; twenty one men killed and property loss about $100,000,000.

July 14—Twenty killed in hotel fire at Twilight Park in the Catskills.

Aug 25—Twenty-five killed in storm that swept southern Louisiana.

Aug. 26—Forty-four men killed by mine explosion at Clymer, Pa.

Aug 31—Earthquake in the Azores wrecked city of Horta; 24 killed.

Sept. 3—Sixteen men killed by mine explosion at Tehona, Okla.

Sept. 5—Twenty-seven killed in train wreck near Leadville, Colo.

Fifty perished in fire in cinema hall at Drumcollogher, Ireland.

Sept. 12—Disastrous floods in six middle western states.

Sept. 18—Terrific hurricane swept lower east coast of Florida, passing across state and gulf to Pensacola. About 500 persons killed and property losses in Miami and elsewhere amounted to over $200,000,000.

Sept. 28—Vera Cruz, Mexico, and vicinity badly damaged by hurricane.

Oct. 3—Serious floods in Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Oct. 4—Twenty-eight men killed by mine explosion at Rockwood, Tenn.

Oct. 20—Hurricane swept Cuba, killing 600 and doing $100,000,000 damage to property

Oct. 22—Earthquake in Armenia destroyed Leninakan and twelve other towns, 600 killed.

Nov. 8—Fifty-one men killed by cave-in of iron mine at Ishpeming, Mich

Nov. 6—Typhoon in Philippines killed several hundreds

Nov. 19—Sixteen men killed by explosion on tanker at Baltimore.

Nov. 25—Tornado killed about 80 persons in Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri.

Dec. 9—Twenty-nine men killed by mine explosion at Princeton, Ind.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 2—Maj Gen W. H. Hart, quartermaster general of the army.

Jan. 18—Mgr J T. O'Farrell, vicar general of the Virginia Catholic diocese.

Jan. 23—Cardinal Mercier of Belgium.

Jan. 26—Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, Catholic bishop of Salt Lake City.

Jan. 27—Viscount Kato, premier of Japan.

Jan. 30—W. L. George, English author.

Jan. 31—George V. Hobart, musical comedy author.

Feb. 2—W. M. Wood, former president of American Woolen company, suicide.

Feb. 9—Brig. Gen. E. J. McClernand, retired, in Washington.

Feb. 11—W C. Bobbs of Indianapolis, president Bobbs-Merrill Publishing company.

Feb. 13—Henry Holt, publisher and author, in New York.

Feb. 17—Archbishop J. F. Cieplak of Poland, in Passaic, N. J.

Feb. 20—Dr. James A. Israel, world famous German surgeon.

Archbishop Roy of Quebec, Catholic primate of Canada.

March 6—Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, retired.

March 11—Leopold Schepp, financier and philanthropist, in New York.

Henry Sherman Boutell, former minister to Portugal and Switzerland, at San Remo, Italy.

March 12—Edward Wyllis Scripps, publisher, in Monrovia bay, Liberia.

March 13—Howard G. Hetzler, president Chicago & Western Indiana railroad, in Hinsdale, Ill.

March 20—Dowager Queen Louise of Denmark.

March 24—Albion W. Small, University of Chicago professor.

March 26—Dr. George Snow Isham, leading Chicago surgeon.

Rt. Rev. Edward D. Kelly, D. D., bishop of the Catholic diocese of Grand Rapids.

March 28—Louis Philippe, duke of Orleans, and pretender to the throne of France.

April 4—A. G. McIlwaine, noted insurance man, in Hartford, Conn.

August Thyssen, German steel magnate.

April 9—Henry Miller, veteran actor-manager, in New York.

April 11—Luther Burbank, world-famous horticulturist, at Santa Rosa, Calif.

April 14—Otto Stark, landscape painter, in Indianapolis.

April 20—Ogden T. McClurg of Chicago, publisher and explorer.

April 23—Joseph Pennell, American etcher.

April 25—Ellen Key, Swedish writer.

April 27—Marshal Kawamura of Japan, hero of Battle of Mukden.

April 28—Miss Jeffreys Lewis, American actress.

April 30—F. D. Countiss, retired Chicago financier.

May 3—Oscar S. Straus, former ambassador to Turkey, in New York.

Prince Victor Napoleon, Bonapartist pretender to throne of France.

May 6—Howard Van Doren Shaw of Chicago, noted architect.

May 8—Rida Johnson Young, American playwright.

May 9—Benjamin B. Odell, former governor of New York.

May 10—Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for Presidency in 1904, in New York.

May 13—John T. King, former Republican leader in Connecticut.

May 15—Mrs. Christine Nielson Dreier, American contralto, in Chicago.

May 16—Mohammed VI, ex-sultan of Turkey.

May 17—A. R. Metcalfe, whist authority, in Chicago.

May 19—W. E. Stokes, New York hotel man.

May 20—Donald Robertson, actor and stage coach.

June 6—Meyer London, former Socialist congressman from New York.

June 7—John D. Spreckels, California capitalist.

June 9—Louis Sherry, famous restaurateur, in New York.

Sanford B. Dole, former president of Republic of Hawaii, in Honolulu.

June 14—Earl of Dunraven, English yachtsman.

June 15—Miss Mary Cassatt, American artist, in Paris.

June 20—Dr. John Howland of Baltimore, leading authority on diseases of children.

June 21—Kate Jordan, author and playwright, at Mountain Lake, N. J.

June 24—Cleveland H. Dodge of New York, philanthropist and capitalist.

June 29—C. W. Rapp of Chicago, architect.

June 30—Frederick Cunliffe-Owen, English author, in New York.

July 2—Emile Coue, French exponent of autosuggestion.

July 6—Adrian C. Honore, Chicago capitalist.

Edward R. Thomas, publisher of New York Morning Telegram.

July 12—John W. Weeks, former senator and secretary of war.

July 13—Lincoln J. Carter, writer of melodramas.

July 18—Martin L. Lueck, Democratic nominee for governor of Wisconsin.

July 19—Felix Djerjinsky, head of Soviet Russian cheka.

July 21—F. M. Woodruff of Chicago, ornithologist.

W. A. Roebling, builder of Brooklyn bridge.

July 26—Robert Todd Lincoln, last surviving son of President Abraham Lincoln, at Manchester, Vt.

July 28—George Inness, Jr., American painter.

July 30—Albert B. Cummins, United States senator from Iowa.

Aug 1—Israel Zangwill, Jewish author and Zionist.

Aug. 14—George A. Glynn, New York journalist and Republican leader, in Watertown, N Y

Aug 16—Dr Henry Wade Rogers, federal judge and former president of Northwestern university, in Trenton, N. J.

Aug 21—Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, in Paris.

H. H. Harjes, noted Paris banker.

Aug 21—Stuart Pratt Sherman, author and literary critic, at Manistee, Mich.

Aug 22—Dr Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university

Aug. 23—Rudolph Valentino, noted screen actor, in New York

Bert M. Fernald, United States senator from Maine.

Rear Admiral G H Barber, U S N.

Aug 26—Commander John Rodgers, U. S. N, killed in airplane accident.

Aug 30—Lafayette McWilliams, pioneer merchant of Chicago.

Sept. 11—Dr Policarpo Bonilla, former president of Honduras.

Sept. 17—Joseph Byfield, Chicago hotel man

Sept 19—Maj Gen. R. L. Howze, commander of Fifth corps area, U. S. A.

Sept. 22—Dr Heman Spalding, noted city health official of Chicago.

Sept 23—Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, retired

Oct 2—Judge T. D. Hurley, Illinois jurist, in Evanston.

Oct. 4—Arthur Jule Goodman, American portrait painter, in Cleveland.

Oct 11—Henry L. Fuqua, governor of Louisiana.

Oct. 13—D P. Davis, prominent Florida real estate developer, drowned at sea.

Oct 14—Richard E. Breed, noted public utilities executive, in New York

Cleveland Moffett, author and journalist, in Paris.

Oct. 19—Dr. J. A. Newman, psychiatrist, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Commissioner Thomas Estill, head of Salvation Army in Eastern states.

Oct. 20—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader

Thomas Mott Osborne, prison administration reformer, at Auburn, N. Y

Oct. 22—John G. Shedd, merchant and financier of Chicago.

Oct. 23—Rev. Olympia Brown-Willis, pioneer woman suffragist, in Baltimore.

Oct. 25—Charles M. Russell, "cowboy artist," in Great Falls, Mont.

Oct. 26—Col. E. B. Ellicott, president of Chicago school board.

Oct. 28—Maj Gen. George Bell, Jr., retired, in Chicago.

W J Hussey, professor of astronomy at University of Michigan, in London, England.

Oct 31—Harry Houdini, magician, in Detroit.

Charles E. Fox, architect, in Chicago.

Nov 1—Joseph G. Cannon, former speaker, in Danville, Ill.

Nov 3—Annie Oakley (Mrs. Frank Butler), famous marksman, at Greenville, Ohio

Nov 8—James K. Hackett, American actor, in Paris.

Nov 15—Lafayette Young, former United States senator, publisher and editor of Des Moines Capital.

Nov 17—Carl E. Akeley, big game hunter and naturalist, in Belgian Congo.

Nov. 19—Clement Shorter, English editor and author.

Nov 21—Joseph McKenna, retired justice of United States Supreme court, in Washington.

Nov. 22—Halvor Steenerson, former congressman from Minnesota.

C. P. J. Mooney, editor Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Nov. 24—Leonid Krassin, Russian Soviet representative in England.

Nov. 26—John M. Browning, American fire-arms inventor.

Nov. 28—Albert E. King, secretary-treasurer of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in Cleveland.

Nov 29—Dr. Hamilton F. Biggar, personal physician to John D. Rockefeller, in Cleveland.

John Albert Blake, general grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons, in Malden, Mass.

Nov. 30—Austin P. Cristy, journalist, in Worcester, Mass.

Baron Takahira, Japanese diplomat.

Rev. L. B. Teft, dean of Brown alumni, in Providence, R. I.

W. H. Porter, New York banker.

Dec. 2—Bishop J. J. Davis of Catholic diocese of Davenport, Iowa.

Dec. 3—Charles Ringling, circus proprietor.

Dec. 5—Claude Monet, eminent French painter.

Dec. 7—W. B. McKinley, United States senator from Illinois.

Dec. 10—Nikola Pachitch, Serbian statesman.

Dec. 12—Jean Richepin, French poet and playwright.

Dec. 13—John L. Whitman, penologist, in Chicago.

Jean Worth, noted Paris dressmaker.

Dec. 16—William A. Larned, former tennis champion, in New York.

Dec. 19—H. R. Galt, editor St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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The Girl in the Mirror

ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.)
WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—12—

She went across the room to a small closet. Even in the strain of the movement he observed the extraordinary grace and swiftness of her movements. She was very slender, very lithe, and she moved like a flash of light.

"Fancy my being caught without a lemon!" she scoffed, as she returned with the fruit. "Your brain-work stops abruptly sometimes, doesn't it?"

She handed him the lemons with a little gesture expressing amusement, triumph and a dash of coquetry. Laurie's eyes glowed as he looked at her. For the second time, in her actual presence, a sharp thrill shot through him. Oh, if she were always like this!—gay, happy, without that incredible, unbelievable background of tragedy and mystery! He turned his mind resolutely from the intruding thought. This hour at least was hers and his. It should be prolonged to the last moment.

What he longed for was to hear her talk, but that way, he knew, lay disaster to the little supper in swift-returning memory. If she began to talk, the forbidden topic, now dormant, would uncoil its hideous length and hiss. He must hold her attention to other things.

He plunged at random into chatter. For the first time he told her about Bangs, his chum, and about Epstein, their manager; about their plays and their experiences in rehearsals and on the road. Being very young and slightly spoiled, he experienced some chagrin in the discovery that she seemed alike ignorant of the men and the plays. Worse yet, she seemed not even aware that she should have known who Bangs and Epstein were. She did not recall having heard the title of "The Black Pearl." She was not only unaware that "The Man Above" had broken all box-office records; she seemed unconscious that it had ever been written. Observing his artless surprise, she gravely explained. "I have been interested in other things," she reminded him.

The forbidden topic was stirring, stretching. To quiet it, Laurie leaped into the comedy scenes of "The Man Above." They delighted her. Her soft, delicious laughter moved him to give her bits from "The Black Pearl," and, following these, the big scenes from the latter play. This last effort followed the supper; and Laurie, now in his highest spirits, added to his effects by the use of a brilliant afghan, and by much raising and lowering of the light of the reading lamp.

He was a fine mimic. He became by turns the star, the leading lady, the comedian and the "heavy" of the big play. It was only when he had stopped for a moment's rest, and Doris demanded a description of the leading lady's gowns, now represented by the afghan, that his ingenuity failed.

"They're so beautiful that most people think I made them," he said, serenely. "But I didn't, really, so I can't give you any details, except that they're very close-fitting around the feet."

He was folding up the afghan as he spoke, and he stopped in the act, leaving one end dangling on the floor. From the street below the sound of a whistle came up to him, sharp and penetrating, repeating over and over the same musical phrase, the opening notes of the Fifth Symphony. At first he thought the notes were whistled by some casual passer by. Then, glancing at the girl's face, he knew better. The sharp, recurrent phrase was a signal.

He finished folding the afghan, and carefully replaced it on the divan from which he had borrowed it. As he did so, he prattled on. He had suddenly decided not to hear that signal. Doris, sitting transfixed and staring at him, slowly became convinced that he had not heard it.

He glanced at his watch.

"A shocking hour!" he ejaculated. "Ten o'clock. If I go now, may I come back for breakfast?"

"You may not." She made an effort to speak lightly.

"To take you to luncheon, then, one?"

"No, please."

He shook his head at her.

"This is not the atmosphere of hospitality I am used to, but I shall come anyway. I'll be here at one. In the meantime, I suddenly realize that we are not using all our opportunities. We must change that."

He looked around as he spoke, and finding what he sought, picked it up. It was a small scarf, a narrow band of Roman silk carrying a vivid stripe. He held this before her.

"Something may happen some time, and you may want me in a hurry," he said. "I have observed with regret that you have no telephone in your room, but we can get on without it. My mirror reflects your window, you know," he added a little self-consciously. "If you need me, hang this scarf. Just drape it over the window catch. If I ever see it, I'll come prancing across the square like a knight to your rescue."

"Thank you."

She gave him her hand and the automatic smile that always subtly but tensely annoyed him. There was something in that smile which he could not understand, but he suspected that it held an element of amused understanding. So might Doris Delance, smile at her little son.

"She thinks I'm a reed," Laurie mused as he waited in the o

for the e I don't blame her. I've been ly good reed ever since I m nd Bertie."

His th s drawn to Shaw, dwelt o hildian personality. When th arrived he was glad to recog miliar face of Sam.

"Yaas, t youth affably explained, diant exhibition of teeth, " night off, so I has to be o

They in the car. Laurie, lighting te, asked a casual questio

"The mp person in blue serge around here a good deal," rked, indifferently. "Does the building?"

"The yes what sticks out?"

"The e."

Sam

"No, party don' live yere. An' e stop hangin' 'round yere, gwine t' happen to dat m stly asserted.

"W ter?"

"I only seen him twicet. Las' s sneakin' fum de top flo'. n'y don' like dat man's looks

No e was to be learned from ie thoughtfully walked out quare. He had taken not a dozen steps when a voice et unpleasantly familiar, m.

"G g, Mr. Devon," it said. L ed sharply. Herbert Ran was walking at his side s as it should be. It

He Led the Way Down Hall With His Noiseless, teps.

et and talk with Herbert naw that he had so abrupts call.

ere," he said at once, "I words with you."

." Shaw spoke with suave "It is to have a few words here."

can we go?"

peared to reflect.

mind coming to my rooms?" sitated. "I live quite near, quarters, though plain, are le."

surged up in the young man m. There was something alting as he uttered the harms, and in the reassuring yet intonation of his voice.

und him!" Laurie told him- he hound is actually hinting afraid to go!" Aloud, he said y, "All right."

have five minutes to spare? apital!"

was clearly both surprised ased. He strode forward with teps, rapid yet polseless, and adapted his longer stride to his lion's. He, too, was content. at last, he reflected, he was h with mysteries, and was coma grip with something tangible. walk was not the brief excur- Herbert Ransome Shaw had led. It was fifteen minutes be- e stopped in front of a tall build- hich looked like an out-of-date ouse, and thrust a latchkey into gy door. The bolt was old and Shaw fumbled with it for half nute before it yielded. Then it ingly slipped back, and Laurie ed his guide into a dark hall, was cold and damp.

hey don't heat this building." The of Shaw came out of the dark- He had closed the door and was ding by Laurie's side, fumbling in ocket for something which proved e a matchbox. "They don't light ther," he explained, unnecessarily, he blaze of his match made a mo- tary break in the gloom. "But it's e comfortable in my room," he ed reassuringly. "I have an open there."

s he spoke he led the way down long hall with his noiseless, glid- steps. Laurie, following close be- d him, reflected that the place was actly the sort the ophidian Shaw uld choose for a lair, a long, black le, ending in—what?

The match had gone out and he uld see nothing. He kept close to s guide. He almost expected to hear e creature's scales rattle as it slid along. But snakes like warmth, and this place—Laurie shivered in the chill and dampness of it. The next instant Shaw pushed open a door and, standing back, waved his guest into a lighted room.

On first inspection it was a wholly reassuring room, originally intended for an office and now turned into a combination of office and living apartment. A big reading lamp with an amber shade, standing on a flat writing desk, made a pleasant point of illumination. Real logs, large and well seasoned, burned with an agreeable crackle in the old-fashioned fireplace. Before this stood two easy chairs, comfortably shabby; and at the arm of one of them a small table held a decanter, glasses, a siphon and a box of cigars.

As he took in these familiar details, Devon's features unconsciously relaxed. He was very young, and rather cold, and the quick reaction from the emotions he had experienced in the outer hall was a relief. Also, Shaw's manner was as reassuring as his homely room. He dropped the visitor's coat and hat on a worn leather couch, which seemingly served him as a bed, and waved a hospitable hand toward an easy chair. Simultaneously he casually indicated a figure bending over a table on the opposite side of the room.

"My secretary," he murmured.

The figure at the table rose and bowed, then sat down again and continued its apparent occupation of sorting squares of paper into a long, narrow box.

Laurie mentally classified the "secretary" as a big but meek blond person, who changed his collars and cuffs every Wednesday and Sunday, and took a long walk in the country on Sunday afternoons.

However, the fellow had pursuing eyes. Evidently his work did not need his whole attention, for his pale blue eyes kept returning to the guest. Once Laurie met them straight, and coolly stared them down. After this they pursued him more stealthily. He soon forgot them and their owner.

Despite Shaw's hospitable gestures, Laurie was still standing. He had chosen a place by the mantel, with one elbow resting upon it; and from this point of vantage his black eyes slowly swept the room, taking in now all its details—a typewriter, a letter file, a waste-paper basket that needed emptying, a man's worn bedroom slipper coyly projecting from under the leather couch, a litter of newspapers.

It was all so reassuringly ordinary that he grinned to himself. Whatever hold this little worm had on Doris—Shaw had even ceased to be a snake at this point in Laurie's reflections—would be loosed after tonight; and then she could forget the episode that had troubled her, whatever it was.

At precisely this point in his meditations Laurie's eyes, having completed a tour of the room and returned to the fireplace, made two discoveries. The first was that the room had no windows. The second, and startling one, was that it contained Doris' photograph. The photograph stood on the mantel, in a heavy silver frame. It was a large print and a good one. The girl's eyes looked straight into his. Her wonderful upper lip was curved in the half-smile that was so familiar and so baffling.

"Well," the smile asked, "what do you think of it all, now that you are here? Still a bit confusing, isn't it? For you didn't expect to find me here, seemingly so much at home; did you?"

In the instant when his eyes had found the photograph Laurie had been about to light the inevitable cigarette. The discovery arrested his hand and held for an instant, motionless. Then, with fingers that trembled, he completed the interrupted action, threw the match into the fire, and with blind eyes stared down into the flames.

In that instant he dared not look at Shaw. He was shaken by an emotion that left him breathless and almost trembling. What was Doris' photograph doing in this man's room? In the momentary amazement and fury that overwhelmed him at the discovery he told himself that it would not have been much worse to find her real presence here.

All this had taken but a moment. Shaw, hospitably busy with his decanter and siphon, had used the interval to fill two glasses, and was now offering one to his guest.

"No, thanks." Laurie spoke with abrupt decision.

"No?" Shaw looked pained. Then he smiled a wide smile, and Laurie, seeing it and the man's pointed teeth, mentally changed him again from the worm to the serpent. He understood Shaw's mental process. The fellow thought he was afraid to drink the mixture. But what did it matter what the fellow thought?

"Perhaps, then, you will have a cigar and sit down comfortably for our chat?"

Shaw himself set the example by dropping into one of the easy chairs and lighting a perfecto. His smooth brown head rested in what seemed an accustomed hollow of the chair back. His wide, thin lips were pursed in sybaritic enjoyment of his cigar. He stretched himself in the warmth of the fire, sleek, torpid and loathsome.

"Mr. Shaw."

"Y-e-s."

Still standing, with his elbow braced against the mantel, the visitor tossed his cigarette into the fire and looked down into his host's projecting eyes. It appeared that Shaw roused himself with difficulty from the gorged comfort of the moment. There was a perceptible interval before he gave his guest his whole attention. Then he straightened in his chair, and the projecting eyes took on their veiled but watchful look.

"Yes," he repeated, more briskly.

In the brief interval Laurie had planned his little campaign. He would address this creature as man to man; for perhaps, after all, there was more of the man in him than he revealed.

"I am going to ask you to be frank with me."

"Yes?" Shaw let it go at that.

"When we met on the street it appeared that you were as anxious as I am for this interview. Will you tell me at once why you brought me here, and what you wish to say?"

"Willingly." Shaw flicked the ash off his cigar, and kept his eyes on its lighted end as he went on: "I brought you here because I want you out of the way."

"Why?"

"Because, my temperamental young friend, you are a nuisance. You are interfering with my plans. I can't be bothered with you."

The sudden spark that in the old days would have warned Devon's friends of an impending outburst appeared now in his black eyes, but he kept his temper.

"Would you mind confiding these plans to me?" he suggested. "They would interest me, profoundly."

Shaw shook his brown head.

"Oh, I couldn't do that," he said, with an indulgent smile. "But I have a proposition to make to you. Perhaps you will listen to it, instead."

"I'll listen to it," Laurie promised.

"It is short and to the point. Give me your word that you will stop meddling in Miss Mayo's affairs, which are also my affairs," he added parenthetically, "and that you will never make an effort to see her again. As soon as you have given me this promise I will escort you to the front door and bid you an eternal farewell, with great pleasure."

"I'm looking forward to that pleasure, myself," confessed the visitor. "But before we throw ourselves into the delights of it, suppose you outline the other side of your proposition. I suppose it has another side."

Shaw frowned at his cigar.

"It doesn't sound pretty," he confessed, with regret.

"I'll judge of that. Let's have it."

"Well"—Shaw sighed, dropped the cigar into the tray at his elbow and sat up to face the young man with an entire change of manner—"the rest of it," he said calmly, "is this. Unless you make that promise we can't have the farewell scene we are both looking forward to so eagerly."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Smithings' Little Joke Didn't Impress Caller

The Smithings, coincident with young Smithing's admission to partnership in the firm, had moved to a more pretentious neighborhood. In their first few days there they made two acquaintances, Mary Jane Ammons and Mrs. Porter Wadlington. Acquaintance with Mary Jane, the romping five-year-old daughter of their next-door neighbor, was simple and inevitable. An introduction to Mrs. Wadlington, a prominent and influential clubwoman, had been effected through a mutual friend.

One afternoon Mr. Smithing saw Mary Jane race across their front yard. A moment later there was a knock at the door. He tiptoed to the door, turned the knob cautiously, then suddenly threw it open, remaining at the same time in hiding behind it.

There was a moment of utter silence. Then came a frigid feminine voice:

"Is there anybody at home?"

Smithing peered around the door. It was Mrs. Porter Wadlington!

His Promise

A southwestern banker tells of a man in his state who was continually hard up and had so many notes at the bank that he could not leave town except on Sundays and holidays. There was one note of his falling due every banking day. He dropped into the bank one day and spoke genially to the president. "I came in to fix up that little matter of mine," he said, "I'd like to renew it for a while."

The president had the note on his desk. He picked it up and studied it carefully. "Henry," he finally said, "I don't think this note is made out properly."

"Why not?" asked the borrower.

"It reads: 'I promise to pay,' not 'I promise to somesuch.'"

Truth Ever Supreme

Truth shall never strike her topsails in compliment to ignorance or sophistry.—Father Taylor.

The firefly only shines when on the wing. So it is with man; when once we rest, we darken.—Bailey.

Horticultural News

MEDIUM PRUNING AIDS RASPBERRY.

During the past seasons the Wisconsin Experiment station has carried on trials in heading-in the red raspberry, using approximately these three practices. The data secured in 1919 showed little difference in the crop secured from the light and medium pruning, but a marked reduction in the crop resulted from cutting back the canes severely.

In 1920 the plants receiving medium heading-in outyielded those which were given only a light pruning. The differences in some cases were quite marked. As in 1919, the severe heading-in materially reduced the crop. Later experiments have not changed these results to any great extent.

Either of two methods is used in heading-in the black raspberry. It may be pruned in the same way as the red, the heading-in, however, usually being more severe. As this method requires less attention it is the one usually followed in the home plantation. The yields received are ordinarily somewhat less than where the system of "summer pinching" is practiced.

The second method is commonly designated as "summer pruning" or "summer pinching." When this method is employed the tips of the new shoots are pinched out when they are 18 to 24 inches high. To carry out this method properly it is necessary to go over the plantation two or three times during the first half of the growing season, as all the shoots will not reach the desired size at the same time.

This "pinching back" will cause side branches to develop on which the fruiting wood of the following season will appear. These side branches are cut back in the spring, leaving them from 8 to 15 inches long. It may be advisable, also, when the number of new shoots is large to remove some of the weaker ones during the growing season.

Locate Orchard as Near Farm Home as Possible

The home orchard should be located near the home if possible. This is important because the producer will usually get more satisfaction and value out of the home orchard if the fruits can be procured easily and promptly when desired. It is possible, however, that in order to locate the fruits close to the house, it may be necessary that they be grown upon soil less adapted to fruit culture. Since one can usually make by extra care and attention the plot for the home orchard more desirable, this matter should not prevent the planting of a home orchard. The big factor to keep in mind is to locate the orchard as near the home as possible and in an accessible place. Under proper care and attention the soil will generally respond favorably.

Planting Distances for Fruit Trees Will Vary

The planting distances for all the fruits vary greatly, but, in general, the following may be used with good results: Apple—30 to 36 feet apart each way; pear—24 to 30 feet; peaches—20 to 24 feet; cherries—18 to 22 feet; plums—18 to 22 feet; grapes—8 feet in the row and 10 feet between the rows; currants and gooseberries—4 to 6 feet in the row and 6 to 8 feet between the rows; blackberries and raspberries—4 to 6 feet in the row and 8 feet between the rows; strawberries—commercial plantings are usually made 3 feet in the row and 3½ to 4 feet between the rows; for the home orchard, however, they may be planted much closer, from 1½ to 2 feet in the row and 2½ to 3 feet between the rows

Cheap Plan to Protect Fruit Trees in Autumn

A single rabbit has been known to girdle a dozen young fruit trees a day. The juicy bark is especially liked by both rabbits and mice.

It is cheaper to protect trees than bridge graft in the spring, according to L. O. Williams, extension horticulturist at the Kansas State Agricultural college. He advises the placing of a protection about the trunk which may be satisfactorily made from poultry wire, building paper, or cornstalks. Such protectors should be removed in the spring to prevent them becoming a harboring place for injurious insects, he says.

Various washes often substituted for protectors are not desirable as they must be renewed to remain effective.

Life of Spray Machine

The life of the spray machine will be greatly extended if this implement is thoroughly cleaned after the season's campaign is over and stored in a dry place. The tank should be drained and cleaned, the bases of the cylinders removed and all sediment washed out, the pressure relief valve cleaned and the pressure on it released, oil placed in all wearing parts, and the hose thoroughly drained and stored in a dry place where the temperature does not become too cold.

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Go Stop them today
Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.
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At All Druggists

Enjoyable Football
One way to enjoy a football game is to sit in a stadium, in clear view of the playing field, but to have a portable receiving set to keep quickly informed of the plays and players. A University of California professor did that at the Berkeley stadium. He tuned in on a San Francisco station, from which he picked up the play-by-play returns of the same game he was watching.

Science May Lose Out
If science has its heart set on eliminating sleep, it'd better hurry or honking will beat it to it.—Ohio State Journal.

After Coasting
The tug uphill and the keen winter air sharpens appetites. Have ready for them, some hot Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches—the most delicious and satisfying lunch you can prepare.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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FOR TWO GENERATIONS DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS
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Mr. Robert W. Ferguson, Hingham, Mass., writes: "I suffered from kidney disorder for years. Had incessant backache and trouble. Nearly died from it at one time while in Vancouver, but overcame it by a persistent use of Dodd's Pills. I have the highest praise for Dodd's." Buy a box today, 60 cents at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Soap to Cleanse
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Try our new Shaving Stick.

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry. Send goods to Whiting Gold Refining Co. Inc., 96 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Phone or mail your news items to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

Mrs M O Barr was at Mason City on business Monday.

FOUND—A good blanket on road. Call at Times Office. 1tp

Mrs Harry Smith was reported n the sick list the first of the week.

FOR SALE Small home in Klemme Inquire at Times Office. 3p

Mr. M. A. Oustad, of Kanawha was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Sam Pi Co

Indian Medicine

The SAM-PI-CO INDIAN Medicine Man will be in KLEMME 2 DAYS— JANUARY 10 and 11 at Mrs. Geo. Platt's residence and will have Mrs. Dallager, who is a trained nurse with him to talk to the ladies. Every body is welcome and all consultation in regards to medicine is free. Please come as early in the day as you can.

Remember we sell this medicine with a money back guarantee.

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News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Neota Ridder and Vernon Turgeson played for a dance at Belmond last Friday night, New Year's eve.

The fore part of this week we have been having a regular January thaw.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson returned home Tuesday after visiting for about a week with old friends at Vinton.

Miss Stoner returned Tuesday morning from South English where she spent her holiday vacation.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Wenz were at Mason City New Year's Day visiting Mr Fred Haupt at the hospital.

Fred Arnold and Clarence Elder both left Sunday for Ames to be on deck for the opening of Iowa State College.

Bernard Smid psotponed his New Year's Eve dance last week on account of the bad roads. He will put on a dance tonight instead.

Mrs A. W. Gauger and William drove to Mason City Monday where they met Marie and Carlyle, who had been visiting with relatives at Rudd.

HOG SALE—This year I will hold a consolidated sale at Garner with Chris Rasmussen on Feb. 17th.—Emil W. Lau, Klemme, Iowa. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and daughter, Thelma, were callers at the A. D. Gimer home Sunday evening.

Paul Mueller is back on the job at the creamery after a week's vacation, visiting with his folks in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and son, Robert, Arthur Johnson and Lew Gimer spent Sunday afternoon at the A. D. Gimer home.

S C R I. Reds reduced prices for quick delivery. April hatched. 315 egg strain, trapnested matings, prize winners. Call on John Josten. 2c

The wrestling match at the Idel Hour last Thursday night drew a big crowd of fans. Tag Tageson won both falls over Frank Lyman.

Bennie Swalve left Saturday evening for Chicago where he will resume his studies in mechanical engineering.

Mr and Mrs. Edw. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, spent New Year's day visiting Mrs. Jacobs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wistey, at Clear Lake.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Wenz and Mrs. Reichardt were visiting at the Will Roswag home east of Garner Sunday.

Arthur Wellemeyer left Sunday on a buying trip to Minneapolis and Burlington. He returned to Klemme yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock entertained Dr. Anderson and Geneive Schuldt Sunday for Edwin before he left for school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Musfelt, of Clarion, were visiting with Klemme relatives and friends Tuesday.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Geo. Lawhorn and Miss Eunice Braund, were Mason City visitors on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, came Tuesday from Garden City, Minn., for a visit with Klemme friends.

Mrs. A. Christie, who lives south of Klemme, was called to North Dakota, Monday, by the death of her sister's husband.

Edwin Bock and Wayne Lemke left Monday for Iowa City to resume their college work, after spending the holiday vacation visiting with home folks and friends.

Earl Josten returned to Mt. Vernon Saturday noon after spending his two weeks of holiday vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Josten. Erick Josten took him to Garner where he caught a train. Earl is teaching English and has charge of music in the Mt. Vernon high school.

Mrs. U. G. Smid went to Rochester, Minn., yesterday to enter the hospital for a six weeks treatment. If the treatments prove beneficial an operation will be avoided.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet at the Parish House, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 13, Mrs. Chris Gram and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson are hostesses.

LOST—On road east of Kanawha, Spencer repeater 12 g. shotgun. Please leave at this office or notify M. A. Oustad (R. R. 4, Box 61) Kanawha, Iowa. 2wp

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne at Kanawha December 21st. Mrs. Payne was Miss Blanche Hulse, of Klemme, before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, spent New Year's day at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje entertained a number of friends at a watch party Friday evening to usher in the New Year. All report a fine time.

son, Robert, of Mason City were also guests at the J. Jorgenson home. They came to Klemme and visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home until Sunday evening.

The Garner-Klemme basket ball game resulted in a 7 to 8 victory for Klemme last Friday evening. Mr. Pals of Swaledale referred the game. A full account of the game is given on page ne.

Mr. T. Blank has been quite ill the past week. We understand he has an attack of the flu. Marie, his daughter, has also been on the sick list.

The Klemme schools opened again Wednesday morning, after a two weeks holiday vacation. The teachers were all back in Klemme Tuesday ready to begin work.

The Time is in receipt of a letter from S. H. Day, of Hubbard, Oregon, in which he renews his subscription to the Times for another year. We thank him.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caroles, Sr., Albert, Jr., and Alice were at Mason City Monday. Miss Alice will have to return to Mason City later for an operation, she was advised.

Mrs. Conrad Quandt has been nursing a lame right arm which she sprained the first of the week. Since then "Cooney" has been chief cook and the whole works at the Cafe.

Miss Adella Schroeder left for Ames Sunday to resume her college work. Burt Mathews and Mrs. Schroeder took her to Belmond to catch a train.

Miss Mabel Schaefer returned to Cedar Falls after spending the holidays visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer of this city. Mabel is attending State Teachers College this year.

Mrs. Albert Lange is assisting with the housework at the Sam Hammond home as Mrs. Hammond wa taken to the hospital at Mason City for an appendicitis operation.

Paul Pritchard, of Garner, was here Monday assisting his brother, John, with the invoicing at the Ford garage. When they finished here they went to Garner and invoiced the Ford garage there.

Milvern Ell drove down from Mankato, Minn., Saturday evening, for a short visit with Klemme friends. He had to drive around by way of Manly and Mason City as the roads were blocked at Forest City.

The county snow plow cleared the snow off the highway Monday. The snow was badly drifted from Herman Stromer's farm north as far as Ben Katter's farm, which made auto traveling rather uncertain.

Fred Haupt came home from the hospital at Mason City Tuesday. Mr. Henry Barz brought him back in his car and was accompanied by Dr. W. F. Missman. Mr. Haupt is feeling much better at this time.

NOTICE—All who owe accounts will please call and settle at the Times Office. This applies on any book account or subscription due.

Mrs. Lubbe Albers had one of the best farms sales held in this vicinity for some time, Tuesday. The day was warm and clear, and a big crowd of enthusiastic bidders were present. Everything sold at a good price.

Art Wellemeyer installed his big plate windows ysterday. The windows were blown out during the cyclone last fal. Since getting the glass the weather had not been favorable for installing them sooner.

WANTED—HATCHING EGGS — for my Klemme Hatchery, from anyone having the following Pure Breds —W. Wyan., S. C. & R. C. R. I. Red, W. Rocks, B. Rocks, Buff Orpington, W Leg., B. Leg.—Write or phone Arley Blickendorfer, Garner. 2wc

Miss Eunice Braund went to Williams today to attend a joint installation of officers of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges there this evening. Her father, John Braund, has been Master of the Masonic lodge there the past year. He goes out of office tonight.

Clint Stokesbary will have a public sale at the farm 1½ miles north of Klemme next Wednesday, Jan. 12. He will sell 85 head of live stock, consisting of 8 head of horses, 28 head of cattle, 13 sheep, and 30 hogs as well as a full line of farm machinery. Mr. Stokesbary is moving to a smaller farm near Joice in the spring.

SIMPLE MIXTURE STOPS GAS BLOATING

Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, often helps stomach trouble in TEN minutes by removing GAS. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you enjoy eating. Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerika works QUICK and delightfully easy. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1t

DIGGING UP RELICS OF ANCIENT LONDON

Finds of Exceptional Interest Recently Made.

A tableload of fossils and relics of human activity in bygone ages, taken from clay excavated on the site of the new Daily Mail building in London is being examined at the Guildhall museum, London, by archeological investigators who are composing from its contents a coherent story of this part of ancient London, says the London Mail.

The fact that the excavations have revealed no traces of the Roman occupation tends to confirm the belief that the area was just outside the district developed in that period.

The first recognizable finds were associated with the monastery of the White Friars. The new Daily Mail offices are being built on what was the garden of these Carmelite monks, the license to use this ground having been granted to them in 1807 by Richard II.

At that time the Thames flowed over the site of the present Daily Mail building (Carmelite house), and the south end of the monastery garden was the river bank. Earlier excavation work in the vicinity established the conviction that the friars disposed of their broken utensils by throwing them into the water at the foot of the garden and the discovery now of various vessels is regarded as important evidence of their domestic habits.

Particularly interesting is a part of a curious earthenware brazier which, from its shape and funnel devices, was apparently carried from cell to cell for cooking and heating purposes. Traces of the charcoal burned in it seven centuries ago still remain. Of the same date are several earthenware candlesticks, while a number of jugs of the Tudor period, used in the monastery before its dissolution in the reign of Henry VIII, have been found.

A tavern wine glass, kitchen utensils, and three-legged cooking pot glazed inside, are the most interesting specimens of the kind ever obtained in the Carmelite neighborhood. Notable among the discoveries, also, are several stoneware drinking bottles or jugs, cut to portray the features of an old man with a long beard, supposed to be a caricature of the Cardinal Bellarmino.

Until 1697 the mass of hovels remained the refuge of criminals, but the community disappeared in that year, when an act of parliament was passed revoking immunity from justice. Subsequently, on the site of the new premises, the Whitefriars glass works were erected.

No explanation has yet been found for a set of heavy glass cylinders found in the soil, but a heap of shapeless fragments of glass tells of an exciting episode in the history of naval recruiting. Resisting the press gang when it attacked the factory to seize the glass workers for navy service, the operatives poured melted glass on the heads of the attackers, who fled so precipitately that the officer in command was almost trampled to death.

Miss Viola Freie played for a New Years dance at Forest City Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were visiting with friends at Clear Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Lenz and daughter Dolores, and Mrs. Will Hoeft and daughter, Lucille, of Garner, came Saturday and remained until Monday morning visiting at the Lloyd Lau home. Mrs. Hoeft is a sister of Mrs. Lloyd Lau.

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NOW we have FRESH FISH every day and our price is right on this healthful Food. We buy only the best, selected and fresh fish and if you like fish you will be pleased with the nice ones you can get here in all knds:

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UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

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First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

Washington's Early Adventures Now Assuming New Significance

By HENRY BOTSFORD

AFTER well nigh a century and three-quarters a new interest has recently been aroused in the earliest military adventures of George Washington When barely twenty-one years old, in 1753, Washington was sent by Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia into the far northwestern wilderness—that is northwestern Pennsylvania—to warn the French that they must cease their efforts to occupy that region. Recen researches have given a new histori cal significance to that expedition, during which Washington, alway reckless of his personal safety, had one of his narrow escapes from death at the hands of a treacherous India guide.

The French at that time occupied Canada and claimed the Mississipp and Ohio Valleys. Though the fringe of English speaking colonies alon the Atlantic contained the chief Euro pean population, France maintained sovereignty over most of North Amer ica's area. They were apparently de termined to occupy northwestern Pennsylvania, partly because it was known even then to be rich in petroleum.

Region's Wealth Known

Pioneers and missionaries, Eng lish, French, German and Dutch, had all reported to their government that the petroleum was of great po tential value. There is, however no reason to believe that Washington knew of its existence or value until his adventure of 1753. Then he learn ed that the oil had long been used by the Indians and the pioneering whites for fuel and light, for medicine and in making war paint. Washington was so much impressed with its possibilities that he later became owner of a large area of oil-bearing lands. Although the petroleum industry in its modern form was then undreamed of, Washington was so sure that a fortune resided in his oil-bearing lands that in his will he listed them as his most valuable holdings. In the property schedule attached to the will he wrote

"This tract was taken up by General Lewis and myself on account of the bituminous spring which it contains, of so inflammable a nature as to burn as freely as spirits and as nearly difficult to extinguish."

The Will of Washington

Some historians declare that in an earlier will Washington dedicated this "burning spring" to the public. At any rate, it had passed from his ownership before his death He sold this tract for $200,000, but, suspecting it might revert to his estate under a mortgage, he warned his heirs that should it do so it would be worth much more than the $200,000

Although Washington's first knowledge of petroleum was gained within a few miles of the place where the first oil well in the world was drilled, that first well was not opened until one hundred and six years later, 1859. In that year, Edwin Laurentine Drake bored the first well just south of Titusville, Pennsylvania, and really started the modern petroleum industry

A Development Wonder

Today the American industry is the major part of the world's oil business. Americans are directing oil developments all over the world. It is all part of the huge problem to make sure that the tomorrows shall see America's requirements met. Every decade the production of petroleum has doubled. Science and technical progress have met all demands. Foreign investment and development are in the nature of insurance for the future

In the days of Drake and the industry's beginnings petroleum's value lay in lubricants and kerosene. The age of machinery was only beginning, with its insatiate demand for lubricants, while kerosene, though the best illuminant ever known, was dangerous because poor refining left gasoline that was liable to explode. It is difficult nowadays, when the world is being combed for more petroleum to make more gasoline, to realize that gasoline was once a nuisance and a menace. The internal combustion engine created the demand for gasoline, now the primary product of petroleum. The demands of millions of motor cars increasing constantly, invention and chemistry were set at work by the captains of the industry to make the barrel of petroleum turn out a larger and larger proportion of gasoline. This was done by the cracking process, through which every year now sees a larger proportion of crude oil turned into gasoline

High and Growing Demands

Today well-nigh 2,700,000 barrels of petroleum are required every day to satisfy the demand for motor cars, tractors, trucks, buses, artificial gas plants and the innumerable by-products. Invention is constantly finding new uses, as enterprise just as constantly finds new supplies of petroleum. The wonderful and rather mysterious fluid has revolutionized social habits and industrial methods; yet it is only two-thirds of a century since the industry had its feeble beginning in the Pennsylvania oil country

This year the country will use about 750,000,000 barrels of petroleum. The country will use 700,000,000 gallons of gasoline and will export 1,900,000 more. The production, processing and marketing of petroleum is probably second only to agriculture among American industries.

Roundly, 70 per cent of the world's petroleum industry is American. Ten billions of capital is invested in it—half the valuation of the national railroad system. It employs just about 1,000,000 people. The petroleum pipe line system, gridironing a good share of the country, aggregates about 85,000 miles. Petroleum revolutionized naval warfare by bringing in the oil burning ship; it is fast revolutionizing merchant marines in the same fashion. Multiplication of motor cars, along with the special taxation of their gasoline, has made possible the modern highway system.

A True Social Service

Perhaps the most nearly revolutionary result of Drake's modernization of the petroleum industry is to be found in the change it has brought in the life of rural America. It has carried the city to the country, the country to the city. It has, by making possible the cheap and quick transportation that everybody nowadays enjoys, enabled country and city to know and understand each other as they never did before. It has brought social and educational privileges to country dwellers that a few decades ago seemed absolutely denied to them. On the one hand it has enabled the cities to spread out into suburban areas and the zone of country estates; on the other, it has enabled the people of the open country to have neighbors, society, church and school privileges, intimate acquaintance.

It is a historic fact that the tendency toward division of interest and understanding between city and country is the most serious internal menace to the security of nations, to the integrity of society.

More than anything else, country and city need to know and understand each other and each other's problems. The easy transportation, the ready opportunity for association and acquaintance that have come with the Age of Petroleum have made possible, in this favored country at least, exactly this new intimacy and understanding.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

GOODELL LYCEUM COURSE NEXT WEEK THURSDAY

JANUARY 13, REMEMBER THE DATE—Mr. Robert Bowman gives the second number of Goodell's Lyceum course. Mr. Bowman has had years of study, observation and experience, and for that has been recognized as one of the foremost exponents of the facinating art of character delineation His portrayals of "Our Imported Americans," and Characters of Life and Literature are instructive as well as unique and entertaining. There is an increasing demand, in Lyceum courses, for Mr. Bowman's recitals which are so arranged to satisfy the critical a well as the popular taste. Mr. Bowman is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, a member of the International Lyceum Association since 1908, and has given more than 1,800 programs. He has appeared on many of the larger Lyceum courses and is considered a standard attraction.

OTHER GOODELL NEWS

Forest Boren visited school Monday.

Arlene Jenison of Belmond visited school Tuesday.

Fernon, Lela and Mae Griggs were Belmond callers Wednesday..

Mrs. E. Hemenway and Wnilfred Tisor were Clarion callers Thursday.

The Delphian Literary Society will give their program Wednesday.

Mrs. Gus O'Krueg is visiting her mother in Northern Wisconsin.

Rev F. C. Scott and family were entertained at the Cook and Sherwood homes Wednesday.

Forest Boren returned to Grundy Center Monday after spending two weeks vacation at home.

J. J. Cook, and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and daughter, Iris, were shopping in Mason City Thursday.

Mae Griggs returned to Gilmore City, Sunday, after spending a week at her home.

Mrs. E. J. Schneider and Doris and Frederick returned from the Short Course at Ames Sunday.

Mr. Nelson did not go home for Christmas vacation as the roads were too badly blocked in Minnesota for him to go there by auto.

A. C. Carpenter went to North Dakota Tuesday. He was called there by the death of his brother-in-law, Wm. Christie.

Everyone seemed glad to resume their school work this week. Immediate attention will be given the Declamatory selections.

Bert Hood has started a Barber Shop in the Hotel Cholm Houghton has drawn a picture of Ella Cinders for an advertisement and below her picture is the following verse:

A wise girl is Ella Cinders
She thinks a poor hair cut hinders
So she does as everyone should—
Have their hair cut by HOOD!

Well, He Made Good

Somebody rummaging around old files in the Laclede (Mo.) News, found this item in an issue of 1881: "John Pershing will take his leave of his home and friends this week for West Point, where he will enter the United States Military academy. John will make a first-rate, good-looking cadet with Uncle Sam's blue, and we trust that he will ever wear it with honor to himself and the old flag which floats above him. John, here's our hand! May success crown your efforts and long life be yours!"

British Women Workers

Approximately 4,000,000 women are employed in British industries, it was stated by Miss Margaret Bonfield, former Labor member of parliament and the first woman to serve as parliamentary secretary for the ministry of labor. She said there were some 10,000 women engaged in mining and about 225,000 in engineering.

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Save Time and Money

Order OCCIDENT Today!

You can bake a double batch of bread with OCCIDENT Special Patent Flour, saving the work and cost of several baking days a month.

Just try OCCIDENT once. We unconditionally guarantee YOUR results.

Costs More— Worth It!

N26

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SPECIAL PATENT FLOUR, *milled by* THE RUSSELL-MILLER MILLING CO., *mills at* Minneapolis; Buffalo, N. Y.; Grand Forks, Valley City, Dickinson, Mandan, Bismarck, Jamestown and Minot, North Dakota; Billings and Sidney, Montana. *General Offices at* Minneapolis.

NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.

Idle Hour Program

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—

Vaudeville This Week Friday & Sat.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JAN. 7th—Big Vaudeville Show and 4 Reels of Comedy. A big Fun Show for 10c and 25c.

SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 8th—Vaudeville and a big 4 reel feature, Fred Thompson in "THE TOUGH GUY."
A big double value show for only 10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12th
"SWEET DADDIES," A First National Picture of 7 Reels.
Also a Pathe Our Gang Comedy of 2 reels "Ask Grandma"

COMING ATTRACTIONS—
Sat. Jan. 15th—"Kosher Kitty Kelley," a big 7 reel picture.
Wed. Jan. 19th—"IRENE," A big 9 reel feature program.

M. O. Barr, Mgr.

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomach alterative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it, pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

Students Own Cows

At Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas, the men students are bringing their cows to school. Last year 17 students brought their cows and milking stools with them. The animals had to pass an entrance examination of tuberculosis, butterfat, and so forth, to prove that they are college cows. The milk is sold in Lubbock and the profits help pay the expenses of the owners and milkers.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

REDUCE PUFFED ANKLES

Absorbino reduces strained, puffy ankles, lymphangitis, poll evil, fistula, boils, swellings. Stops lameness and allays pain. Heals sores, cuts, bruises, boot chafes. Does not blister or remove hair. Horse can be worked while treated. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Horse book 5-S free.

Grateful user writes: "Have tried everything. After 3 applications of Absorbino, found swelling gone. Thank you for the wonderful results obtained. "I will recommend Absorbino to my neighbors".

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AGENTS

Here Is Big Money—Right Now!

Women will not turn you down. Retails in leading stores for $2.00. Establish a permanent business in your locality for yourself by having your friends buy OLD FASHIONED COLD CREAM used with milk. The Beauty Secret of Sarah Bernhardt. Results in three days or money refunded. Send $2.00 for two large $2.00 jars as introductory offer and make $2.00 selling one and keep one for yourself free. LUCILLE-FIELD LIMITED, 5059 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

One Certain Thing

There is nothing certain in the world, except that when you start in saving money for one thing you are going to spend it for something else. —Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

This is the essential evil of vice, that it debases man.—E. H. Chapin.

Ridges Formed as the Earth Cooled

Although originally a molted mass, our earth has gradually been cooling. During this process the crust hardened and then the next skin would solidify and shrink, and so on, the result being that the outside layers would tend to fall inwards, "wrinkling" into ridges—our earliest mountain ranges. Cracks, too, would be formed, through which there would be eruptions, and other mountains were made with the thrown-up lava.

The enormously high original mountains were gradually worn down by rain and weather, but as some of their stones would be harder than others, they would not wear evenly, and this again makes another cause for ridges. Rivers, too, would cut a way through soft earth, forming plains, but leaving the hard rock standing up as mountains.

Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys

Take a Little Salts If Your Back Hurts, or Bladder Is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

To Preserve Abbey Ruins

Ruins of an ancient abbey of Deer, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and the ground adjoining, situated on the estate of Pitfour, have been acquired by the Roman Catholic authorities for the purpose of preserving the remains of what in the Middle ages was an active and important center of religious life.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Charity and the Poor

Charity in various guises is an intruder the poor see often; but courtesy and delicacy are visitants with which they are seldom honored.—Ouida.

Best lesson for keeping out of debt is getting in.

FOR Colds

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Toothache, Lumbago, Pain, Sciatica, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Arnold von Winkelried

SANDWICHED in between several large European nations is a little, mountainous country made up of twenty-two tiny states. These states differ from each other in religion, politics, industries, language and a hundred other points. Yet each and all are spendidly patriotic and united in their compact little federation. Their unity and freedom were bought by centuries of bloodshed and heroic resistance of stronger powers. This confederation of united provinces, or "cantons," is Switzerland.

It consists of former fragments of Italy, Germany and France welded into one nation. A few of these cantons banded together in 1291 in a defensive alliance against any outside foe, but particularly against Austria. Other cantons from time to time joined the alliance, until by the end of the Fifteenth century Switzerland was practically an independent country, with German, French and Italian as its official languages. The chief promoters of the original union were the men of the Schwyz valley, and from these the names "Swiss" and "Switzerland" are derived.

Switzerland's oldest and most relentless enemy was Austria. Austria was a duchy, not an empire, in the early stages of the struggle and was ruled by the Hapsburgs. The Hapsburgs, eager to annex new territory, encroached on Switzerland. The hardy mountaineers endured but a brief period of tyranny and soon flew to arms against their oppressors. Two heroes stand out as foremost in beating back the invaders.

In 1315 an Austrian governor, Gessler by name, was put in charge of the Uri district of Switzerland. Among other acts of tyranny he caused his hat to be mounted on a pole and commanded all passersby to bow to it. William Tell, a peasant, happened along, his crossbow slung over his shoulder and leading his little son by the hand. He refused to salute the hat. Gessler ordered his arrest. Learning that Tell was a famous marksman, the governor ordered him by way of punishment, to shoot an apple off his own son's head. Tell accepted the perilous test, and at the first shot split the apple in half without injuring the boy. Gessler was about to release him, when he noticed a second arrow stuck through the peasant's belt and asked why it was there.

"To shoot you if I had slain my son!" was Tell's reply.

Gessler, in fury, commanded him to be bound, thrown into a boat and rowed to the governor's castle on Lake Lucerne. On the way a storm sprang up. The boat was in danger, and Tell, being a skilled sailor, was unbound and set at the helm. He steered the boat on a rock, leaped ashore and escaped, shooting Gessler through the heart as the latter reached land. Tell then fled to the mountains and rallied his countrymen to resist the Austrian punishment that was certain to follow. Nor was he mistaken in his belief, for the Austrian Archduke Leopold, with nearly 20,000 men, invaded Switzerland.

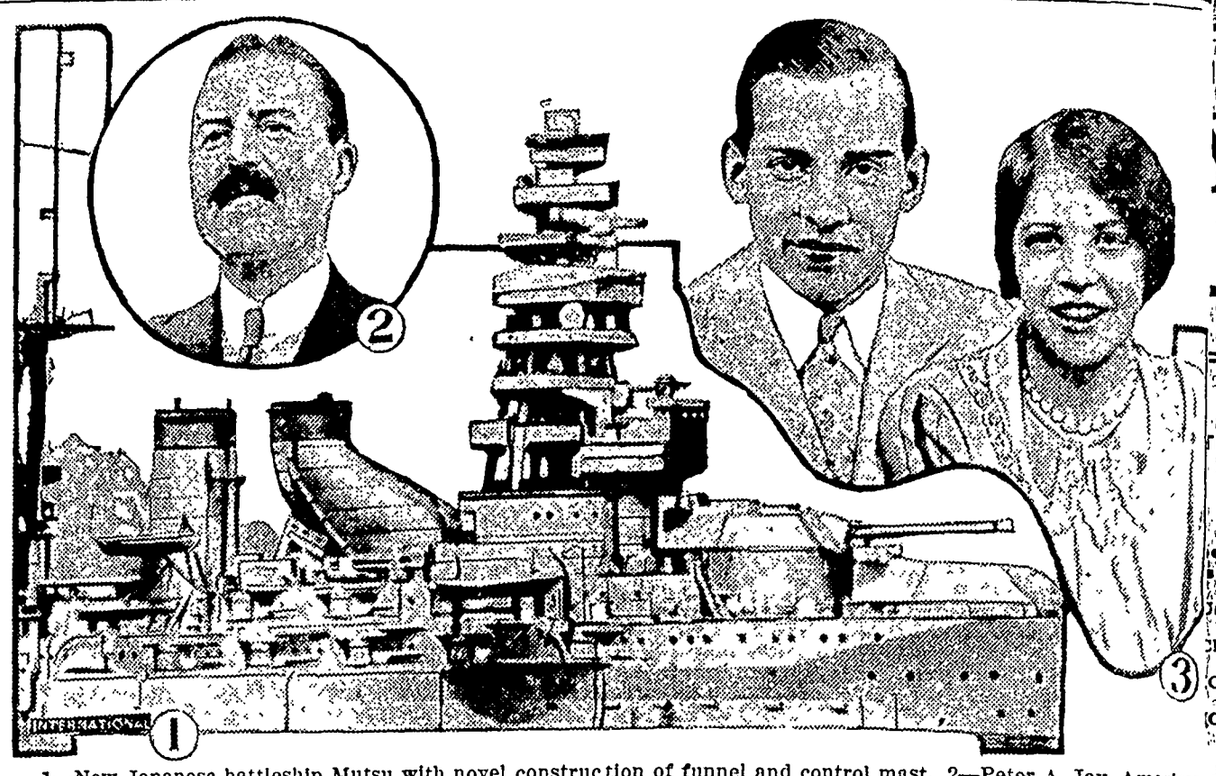
Less than 1,500 Swiss gathered to oppose the invasion, and took up a position at the top of a steep mountain pass at Morgarten. The Austrians charged up the slippery slope, but were met by an avalanche of tree trunks and bowlders hurled down by the defenders. After a fruitless effort to overcome the handful of mountaineers the Austrians were driven back in wild disorder, leaving 1,500 dead on the field.

This victory attracted other cantons to the federation and taught Europe a wholesome respect for the plucky little states. But sixty years later Leopold III, nephew of the archduke who was so soundly trounced at Morgarten, led an army 6,000 strong against Switzerland. About 1,600 Swiss advanced to check him; and on July 9, 1386, the two armies met on a meadow slope near Sempach.

The ground was uneven and marshy and broken by streams and hedges. The heavy-armed, mounted Austrians could not deploy in such quarters as rapidly and skillfully as the lightly equipped Swiss infantry. Yet by force of numbers they made headway against the weaker foe and left no weak place in their barrier of spear-points through which the patriots could break. They were rapidly surrounding the Swiss preparatory to cutting them to pieces, when Arnold von Winkelried, from the canton of Unterwalden, rushed forward against the serried line of Austrian spears, and shouting, "Make way for Liberty!" grasped all the spears within his reach and gathered their points to his own breast. As he fell, pierced through and through, the weight of his body dragged the spears' points earthward with him, leaving a gap in the Austrian line which his comrades rushed though, over his dead body.

The result of the battle of Sempach was to break Austria's power in the united cantons. Other nations from time to time attacked the little free country, but with no better result.

And so, through the centuries, the tiny independent nation, whose watchword was "Liberty!" wrenched victory from adversity and freedom from the stronger hands of oppression, proving, even as the United States was later destined to prove, that mere force and tyranny can never bind men who are resolved to be free.



1—New Japanese battleship Mutsu with novel construction of funnel and control mast. 2—Peter A. Jay, American ambassador to Argentina, who has resigned because of the death of his daughter. 3—John Coolidge, son of the President, and Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, whose friendship interests Washington society.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Our Policy in Nicaragua Bitterly Attacked in Latin America.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IF ONE were to believe the press in some Latin-American republics and the alarmists at home, affairs in Nicaragua are approaching a crisis that will be very uncomfortable for the United States. But the administration pursues its course steadily and without the least appearance of being worried. Rear Admiral Julian B. Latimer, commanding our naval forces down there, has established a neutral zone that embraces the entire east coast of Nicaragua and has notified both sides in the civil struggle that any troops of either faction that enter that zone will be disarmed. Though the zone includes Puerto Cabezas, where Doctor Sacasa set up his liberal government, Admiral Latimer's action last week happened to strike hardest at the Diaz forces, for they suffered a severe defeat at Las Perlas and hundreds of them were forced to retire to El Bluff, where they were disarmed by the Yankee gobs. The Conservatives fought desperately for three days but could not withstand the attacks of the Liberals, who were said to have the help of 300 Mexican soldiers and officers.

Dr. T. S. Vaca, agent of the Liberal government in Washington, lodged with Secretary of State Kellogg an emphatic protest against the occupation of Puerto Cabezas by the Americans, asserting that it was unwarranted and that Doctor Sacasa was held in "practical imprisonment." At about the same time President Coolidge gave out a statement describing America's intervention as non-partisan and declaring that the only purpose in landing the bluejackets in Puerto Cabezas was the protection of the lives and property of American citizens. American marines, according to the President, have not molested Doctor Sacasa or any member of his cabinet. The Liberal president, it was pointed out, is now residing in a house lent by Americans at Puerto Cabezas.

Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, after conferring with Secretary Kellogg and reading a cablegram from Admiral Latimer, issued a formal statement saying he did not believe it was the intention of the United States to intervene in the affairs of Nicaragua, but warning that the government should be "vigilant against being tricked into intervention."

"Naturally, we are interested in protecting our own people," the Borah statement continued. "But we should also bear in mind that to do anything more than is necessary to protect them is wholly unjustifiable. Those people have their own way of doing things, and not only this government but American citizens who go into these countries will have to take that into consideration. I am in favor of withdrawing our forces from Nicaragua just as soon as it can be ascertained that Americans are reasonably safe."

Senator Moses, also a member of the committee, is not so satisfied. He introduced a resolution calling on the State department for the correspondence leading up to the recognition of Diaz and relating to efforts to stabilize his government. It was presumed this would open the way to a general discussion of American policies in Latin-America.

Newspapers in Mexico, Brazil and Argentina are bitterly attacking the policy of the United States in Nicaragua. In Buenos Aires the press calls it part of the fixed program of the United States eventually to annex all of South America. But they are angered by our refusal to admit their beef and alfalfa seed, and suggest a boycott on American coal in retaliation. Unfortunately Ambassador Peter A. Jay, who could explain it all to the Argentina government, has resigned and is about to come home with the body of his daughter, who died there.

GREAT BRITAIN, recognizing the changed conditions in China, has communicated to the powers its new policy in the Orient and asked them to take a corresponding stand. The program calls for revision of the Washington treaty and all other outstanding questions as soon as the Chinese themselves have constituted a government with authority to negotiate, and proposes that the powers should abandon the idea that "economic and political development of China can only be secured under foreign tutelage and should declare their readiness to recognize her right to the enjoyment of a tariff autonomy as soon as she herself has settled and promulgated a new national tariff. They should expressly disclaim any intention of forcing foreign control upon an unwilling China."

The plan calls for the immediate unconditional grants of surtaxes contemplated by the Washington conference, and opposes any attempt by the powers to dictate the purposes to which the yield from the surtaxes should be devoted.

In the State department at Washington the British plan was read sympathetically and in general with favor. France doesn't like it. The press in Japan was unanimously opposed to it, the objections being probably prompted almost entirely by commercial considerations. Large Japanese exporters to China foresee considerable losses in what has been a lucrative field for them, and they have great influence with the government.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin of Manchuria has arrived in Peking, occupied the imperial palace and is giving out orders as a dictator. Meanwhile the northern leaders are reported to be gathering huge armies about Shanghai to prevent the imminent capture of that city by the Cantonese armies.

AROUSED by information that $100,000,000 worth of liquor had crossed from Canada into the United States during the year, and in response to loud protests in the Dominion and the United States, the government at Ottawa announced that it was determined to stop the rum running and to put into full effect immediately the treaty concerning it between Canada and this country. Hereafter any ships clearing from Canada with cargoes of liquor must prove beyond doubt that their cargo has been landed at the point for which clearance was granted, or else their bond for double excise duty will be forfeited. Where evidence is available that clearance papers are made out for fictitious trips, liquor cargoes will be seized and declared confiscated as contraband under the provisions of the Canadian customs act.

Holiday drinking in the United States resulted in the deaths of many persons due to the poisonous nature of the liquors, and opponents of prohibition cried loudly that the government was murdering American citizens. Treasury officials responded with the statement that the use of wood alcohol as a denaturant would not be discontinued, but that a new formula containing an unusually obnoxious compound would be substituted for some of the formulas in use hitherto. In other words, the liquor will be no less poisonous but will be so distasteful that, it is hoped, people will not be willing to drink it.

Rear Admiral Billard announces that "Rum Row" off the Atlantic coast has been entirely put out of business by the efforts of the coast guard.

THERE was widespread damage and great suffering, as well as several deaths, in the lowlands of Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama, resulting from the overflowing of the rivers following tremendous rainfalls. Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee were the worst sufferers, but elsewhere also the crop losses were heavy. In other parts of the country, notably Ohio, there were extraordinarily heavy snowfalls that brought traffic to a standstill.

Two volcanoes on Kamchatka peninsula are in eruption, and though no loss of life is reported the property damage is severe. The city of Petropavlovsk is nearly buried under lava and ashes. Further west on the Russian coast several fishing villages were obliterated by great waves and masses of ice hurled on them during a storm. Heavy loss of life was reported there.

LITIGATION over the estate of Jay Gould that lasted ten years and enriched many lawyers was brought to an end by a compromise agreement making a series of lump sum settlements and annual payments amounting in all to about $20,000,000 to the many beneficiaries.

The estate has shrunk from $80,000,000 to about $50,000,000. Attorney Samuel Seabury of New York, acting as spokesman for the attorneys concerned, said that Anna, duchesse de Tallyrand, had settled an $11,000,000 claim for less than $3,000,000. A desire to mend family differences actuated this settlement, Mr. Seabury said. He informed Referee O'Gorman that both Frank J. Gould and the duchess held the deepest affection for Helen Gould Shepard, one of the trustees, and felt that no matter how mistaken her course of conduct had been it had not been marked by any trace of dishonor.

AWARD of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation peace prize for 1928 was made to Elihu Root, former secretary of state, at a banquet in New York on the anniversary of Wilson's birth. The presentation was made by Norman H. Davis, president of the foundation, who said it was in recognition of Mr. Root's work in 1920 in the creation of the permanent court of international justice.

MAJOR DARGUE and his comrades in the pan-American army airplane tour, went up to Mexico City and were received by President Calles. They presented to him a flowery letter from President Coolidge and received an equally flowery missive for Mr. Coolidge. Naturally, there was in the documents no slightest hint that relations between the two governments were not entirely pleasant.

GREETED by a million people, the former Crown Prince Hirohito of Japan entered Tokyo and mounted the throne of his ancestors, succeeding to the imperial title on the death of his father, Yoshihito. At his first levee the new emperor read an outline of his policies, saying in part:

"Conditions throughout the world have recently undergone significant changes. The thoughts of men are liable to follow contradictory channels. The economic life of the nation is occasionally marked with the conflict of varied interests. Accordingly it is important to fix one's eyes upon the general situation of the country and unite the efforts of the whole people in promoting the solidarity of the nation, in strengthening still further the foundation of the national existence and securing forever the prosperity of our people.

"Simplicity instead of vain display, originality instead of blind imitation, progress in the view of this period of evolution and improvement to keep up with advancing civilization; nations harmony in purpose and action; beneficence to all classes of people and friendship for all nations on earth. These are the cardinal aims of many whereto our profoundest abiding solicitudes are directed."

CONSIDERABLE importance is attached to the signing on Wednesday of a treaty of friendship and arbitration between Germany and Italy. Though it is not an alliance, the pact is expected to bring the two countries again into amicable relations and to have a bearing on the shaping of the political alignment in Europe. It shows a spirit of co-operation and desire to clear up the misunderstandings of the past year.

BUSINESS men of America formed a commission to investigate the agricultural problem and its relation to the economic life of the nation. Charles Nagel of St. Louis is chairman of the commission, which was created jointly by the national industrial conference board and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Mr. Nagel said that while information and suggestions would be sought from leaders in all fields of business and agricultural activity "the commission's findings and recommendations must be entirely its own, uninfluenced and free even from the policies and attitudes of either of the two organizations that have co-operated in organizing the commission."

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

By REV P B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 9

THE STANDARD OF CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:27-38.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Wants Us to Live.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Marching Orders for Christians.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Christ Requires of Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Life and Example for Us.

The context (v. 26) clearly implies what is elsewhere positively declared (John 15:18-21; Luke 21:17) that the followers of Christ will be hated and opposed. In this lesson Christ sets forth the principles governing the life of his followers.

I. "Love Your Enemies" (v. 27).

Love here is not a natural affection. To love friends is easy, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been made partakers of the divine nature—been born again.

II. "Do Good to Them Which Hate You" (v. 27).

Love is positive in its nature. The true Christian will not merely refrain from doing injury to one who hates him, but will be concerned with and engaged in doing good to him. True love acts according to its own essential nature.

III. "Bless Them That Curse You" (v. 28).

To bless means to speak well of—to invoke a blessing upon. Injury by words is hard to let go unchallenged. The one who is a child of God and allows the Spirit of his Maker and Redeemer to express itself through him will return blessings for cursings.

IV. "Pray for Them Which Despitefully Use You" (v. 28).

We should pray for those who abuse us. The best commentary on this precept is Christ's own example (Luke 23:34), "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." When Christ was reviled He reviled not again. When He suffered, He threatened not, but committed Himself to Him that judgeth righteously. (I Pet. 2:23).

V. Patiently Endure Wrong and Injury" (v. 29).

The Christian is not to bristle in defense of his rights but rather to suffer insult, injury and even loss. This expresses the law which should govern the individual's actions, but should not be pressed so far that evildoers can go unchecked. Rightly constituted government has been ordained of God for the protection of the innocent and the punishment of evildoers (Rom. 13:1-8).

VI. Give to Every One That Asketh of Thee (v. 30).

God is the supreme example. He gives freely and generously but intelligently. This text does not authorize indiscriminate giving. There is a giving which injures the one to whom the gift is made. To give a man money to buy whisky would be wrong.

VII. Do as You Wish to Be Done By (v. 31).

This is called the Golden Rule. It is the sum total of Christian duty as it pertains to human interrelations. Human beings carry with them the consciousness which is the touchstone which teaches them their duty to others. If men were to live up to this rule the problem of capital and labor would be solved and end would be put to war. International relations would be peaceably adjusted and all profiteering in business would end. Practicing this precept proves that we are children of God. Loving those who love us, doing good to those who do good to us, lending to those who lend to us, is the common practice even among sinners. No new birth, no Holy Spirit needed to live this kind of life.

VIII. Be Merciful (v. 36).

This means to be filled with pity and compassion. To enter into sympathy with every need of others. The supreme example as to this is the Heavenly Father.

IX. Censorious Judgments Condemned (v. 27).

This means that we should not seek out the evil or faults in others for our satisfaction. We should not sit in censorious judgment upon the actions of others. However, it does not prohibit the just estimation of the character of others by their deeds.

X. The Compensations of Right Living (v. 38)

The one who gives freely of money, loves sincerely, makes the Golden Rule the standard of his life, shows mercy and kindness to others, and refrains from impugning the motives of others will be fully rewarded in kind. God will see to it that there be no loss.

Keeping the Mouth Closed

If a man can keep his mouth closed it is a sure sign that he could say something if he opened it.—King's Business.

Fewer Words

The more you say, the less people will remember. The fewer the words, the greater the profit.—Fenelon.

Keep an Eye on the One

Keep your eye on the One gone up.—Echoes.

HOME-SEWING TIME IS NEAR; GORGEOUS EVENING WRAPS

YES, the time has come to plan for spring sewing. Now that all the holiday decorations are packed away for another season, the "thank yous" all written, the children back at school, too early for golf, too late for grand opera, what to do but sew, sew, sew! Surely all signs are propitious for a January sewing bee.

House frocks to make, a supply of dresses for the kiddies, draperies for the windows—let's study up "what's new" in spring wash goods. Notebook handy? Might want to jot down a few items for reference.

For one thing, write as an opening notation that prints are outstanding for spring. Quaint chintz patterns and grandmother prints, printed sateens, and especially printed batistes and dimities. "They say" small figures will predominate, especially on the heavier weaves, though peering into the far future one sees big-flowered organdies.

Fabrics on the order of pongee, also English cotton reps and Scotch madras are favored for washable daytime frocks, likewise rayon mixtures.

Competing with the new prints is broadcloth in a range of delectable plain colors. This is an ideal fabric for sports and simple daytime frocks, for it launders perfectly. There are also printed broadcloths to be had. These, with novelty rayons, show mostly small patternings.

As to styling, the trend is toward something clever and "different" from the some-time-ago popular bungalow apron effect. There is a decided favor expressed for short sleeves. Some of the newest spring models introduce the bolero—if not actually, at least simulating it. Pockets are made much of, following the inspiration, no doubt, of winter styles.

It is "pockets" which give to this dress of sateen print which you see in the picture a note of individuality.

Evening wraps are reveling in a veritable orgy of gorgeousness. It seems as if elaborateness cannot be carried too far to please women of smart fashion. "Temperance in all things"—except the formal coat or cape, which may carry to excess color, fur and novelty handstitching without transgressing the law of fashion.

The wrappy coat which swathes the figure is perhaps the favorite. Often it introduces a draped treatment, after the manner of the model in this picture. Superb turquoise blue velvet is the chosen medium for this exquisite wrap. It is embroidered over the hips with silver spangles and stars over a rosy silver cloth. Of course it is smartly befurred, for most of the evening wraps are. In this instance luxurious silver gray fox is the preferred trimming.

There is spirited rivalry between velvet, brocade and metal cloth for the formal wrap. When velvet is used it is in some gloriously illuminative shade, lavishly furred, shirred, draped and embroidered.

As to metal brocade, it fairly effervesces with what might be called jewel colorings, for theirs is the red of the ruby, the yellow of the topaz, the green of the emerald, the purple of the amethyst reflected amid the glint of gold and silver weave. Quite often huge collars of shirred velvet usurp the place of furs on the gorgeous brocade wrap.

Charming for young girls are semi-wrappy coats styled either of cloth-of-silver or cloth-of-gold. Collars and cuffs of white rabbit emphasize their youthfulness.

Recent arrivals from Paris embody many decorative ideas which give promise of a continuance of elaborateness throughout the styling of evening wraps.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Simple House Frock.

Elaborate Formal Wrap.

Figure Contracts by Weight of Material

The facility with which engineering concerns can estimate costs of constructing machinery and equipment is little short of amazing to the uninitiated, says the Wall Street Journal. If a call comes for a generator or turbine of unusual size the engineer quickly calculates the price to be charged as so many hundreds of thousands of dollars, or even millions. It is largely based on weight. The same process has been extended to other lines. After weighing their incoming mail over an extended period and studying the resultant records, big mail-order houses are now able to estimate exactly the aggregate value of the orders received each day by the simple process of weighing them. Tabulation of the individual orders has shown that these estimates differ from the actual by only a small percentage.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Marco Polo's Inspiring Book Written in Cell

Marco Polo, the Venetian traveler, made copious notes on his travels to strange countries, but he did not seem to have an idea of writing a book. Travelers did not write books in his day.

However, when he was captured and imprisoned in a war between Genoa and Venice, he chanced to be placed in a cell with a man named Rusticiano of Pisa, a sort of literary hack. Rusticiano heard Marco's story and then persuaded him to tell it while he wrote. Thus was Marco's famous book written by another.

The book did not take so well at first. The new and wonderful things related in it were regarded as fiction. But in time the book became popular, was translated into many languages and had a great effect in awakening the curiosity and interest of Europeans in the eastern countries. No other travel book ever had such influence.—Pathfinder Magazine.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Heroine of Boer War

Emily Hobhouse is dead. Her relation to the Anglo-Boer war of 1899-1902 was that of Florence Nightingale to the Crimean war. South Africa will never forget her work in the concentration camps, where Boer women and children, driven thither after their homes had been burned and their provisions looted, died like flies. There are farms in the Transvaal, in the northern Cape colony and in the Orange Free State where the mention of her name is still accompanied by a reverent raising of the hat.—The Nation.

He Was Agreeable

"Harold, my father's against kissing on the porch."

"Well, I'd rather go inside myself."

Nothing succeeds like success and new slang.

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Pity the Intelligentsia!

President Sumner of Talladega college said in Talladega the other day: "The intelligentsia all over the world—the college professors and ministers and poets and scientists — are having a hard time of it. Between capital on the one side and labor on the other they are being pretty badly flattened out. The way they have to economize!

"I heard of a young college professor last month who, after he'd been accepted by a pretty girl, slipped on her finger a combination engagement, wedding and teething ring."

Fun is fun when it's fresh; when it turns sour, it's trouble.

BURNS and SCALDS

Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of

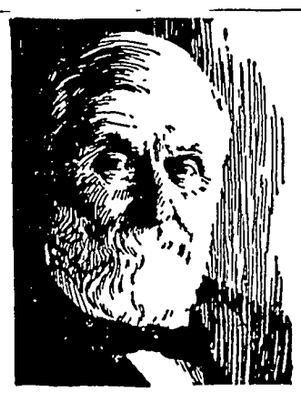
Resinol

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 2-1927.

Anything to Sell It!

Browne—I saw your want ad in the paper and I wouldn't mind buying your bathtub if it wasn't so old. You say it's been in your house for seven years?

Smith—But its been used only a few times.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

See Who Judged Them

At a recent baby show in Kansas one of the judges was an old maid, another was a bachelor and the third judge after 40 years of married life had never known what it was to rear a child. So the town's editor rises to inquire, "Just what are the requirements of a person to be the judge of a baby contest?"—Capper's Weekly.

Wages of sin is death and foolishness is about as well paid.

Hairless Mice

An English naturalist, H. C. Brooke, has been experimenting with the regulation of hair growth. In 16 days he succeeded in producing a strain of mice whose heads were bald. A few days later they lost all their fur. Brooke says that hair is purely a matter of heredity. The time may come, he asserts, when men, if they want to, can dispense with the morning shave and women can forget their hair troubles.

When Winter Comes

Good Elimination Is Essential

HABITS of life change with the changing seasons. Winter brings us more indoors; we are apt to get less fresh air and exercise, to eat heavier food and to be less active generally. These winter-time habits impose heavier burdens upon our hard-working kidneys.

Sluggish kidney function permits retention of poisonous waste in the blood and makes one an easier victim of winter's colds and chills. Presence of these unfiltered toxins makes itself felt in many unpleasant ways. One is apt to feel tired, achy and listless — to have drowsy headaches, dizziness and perhaps a dull, "toxic" backache That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning secretions.

At such times the use of a stimulant diuretic* to the kidneys is indicated. *Doan's Pills* act on the kidneys only. Grateful users the country over recommend them. *Ask your neighbor!*

*Diuretics are agents which increase the secretion of the kidneys—Encyclopaedia definition.

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

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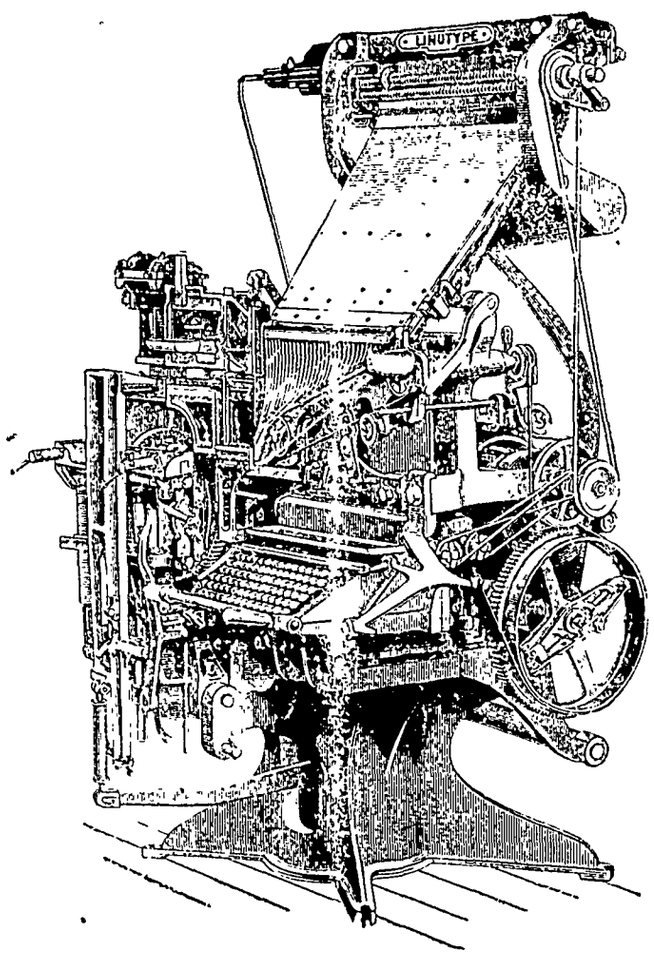

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The Times Print Shop

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 22. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927.

NEXT MEETING OF P. T. A. TUESDAY

PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN AT THIS MEETING

December Meeting Was Postponed Until This Date

Our P. T. A. will render the program prepared for December but which was postponed then because of the bad weather, will now be given on Tuesday evening, January 18 at 8:00 o'clock.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch will give the principal address. Harvey Nelson will read a paper on, "Why the Farmer Needs More Education."

There will be several musical numbers and if possible we hope to have a reading or two.

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS ARE GIVEN THIS WEEK

Markings On Grade Report Cards Are Again Explained

This week ends the first semester of our school year and the last two days of the week will be employed in dicovering how effective has been our instruction and how well the subjects have been digested by students taking them. Students who have taken their work with sufficient seriousness and who have applied themselves with due diligence are not apt to fail if average ability has been displayed.

The markings are indicated on the grade cards but not on the cards in use by our high school. Hence we again repeat that "A" means work of a high order, the very best that has been done in the subject. The letter "B" indicates work above average, "C" of a quality done by the average in the class, "D" work below average, while "E" denotes work has been unsatisfactory and unacceptable and that there is a condition to be removed or failure will follow. In subjects as English, history and mathematics, pursued a whole year an "E" will mean that there may still be a chance for a credit if last half year shows marked improvement in the subject. "F" will mean an unconditional failure and that the subject must be repeated. We dislike to award such a letter as much as students dislike to receive it but the standards of our school work could not eaily be maintained without a few such awards.

New Subbjects Are Offered

Some new courses will be offered next semester beginning next week, such as Occupations in the Sophomore class, American Government in the Senior Class and Social Problems in both Junior and Senior classes. These will succeed Ancient History, American History, and Economics, offered this term. These are both practical and interesting courses which are offered in many, perhaps most of our Iowa high schools.

SHIFTY SHAMROCKS WIN OVER HAYFIELD IN B. B. GAME

"Abe's" Team From Renwick Here This Weew Friday Evening

Mr. Hockey's Shifty Shamrocks humbled the Hayfield Boys last Friday night at Hayfield, defeating them by a whirlwind finish after trailing most of the game. Hayfield put up a stubborn fight to maintain their record of no defeats on their home floor for the past two years. The game was close, ending with a margin of but one point, 19 to 18 in favor of Klemme.

Abe's Team Is Next Victim

"Abe's" team from Renwick will be here on Friday night of this week bent on avenging the defeat administered them last year both here and at Renwick. The game last year with Renwick here was the best attended game of the season and we anticipate a large attendance this year. "Abe" says he has a better team than last year and our boys here contend they can play a better brand of ball than last year and the game promises to be a battle royal. "Abe" is determined and Hockey is confident. Both have pointed their boys to Friday night and said, "You must win the game on Jan. 14 if you lose all others!" One or the other of these two coaches is doomed to disappointment, but we hope it is not Lawson E. Hockey. "Abe" has put the fighting spirit in our Shamrocks by rooting for Garner in our game here New Year's Eve. They all say 'Beat Renwick or break a tug." Basket ball fans, we predict, will miss the big game of the season unless they are on hand Friday night. It will be worth the price of admission to see Abe tear his hair if his team loses, or break his belt and scatter the buttons off his yest if it should be victorious.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Fred Albertson et al. Sheriff's Deed, date 12-31-26, $13,218.61, S½ SE¼ & NE¼ SE¼ 14-97-24.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to E. P. Hanson. Sheriff's Deed, date 12-31-26, $2,200.00 lots 13-14-15 block 29 Garner.

Guenn E. Denney hus. to Loula Valleyo, et al. W. D., date 12-24-26, $1.00, N 4 a N 8 a of S 22 a of E 3-4 of NW¼ of SE¼ & E 2 a of S 4 a of N 8 a of S 22 a of E 3-4 of NW¼ of SW¼ & Part of W½ W½ NW¼ of SE¼.

F. R. Bandy to Olive Bandy. Q. C. D., date 1-3-27 $1.00 lots 3-4 block 10 Brown & Hills add Britt.

Mrs. Sarah Riehm, Admr. to Peter Schreck. W. D. date 11-23-26 $900.00, lots 1-2 block 8 Lackore & Howards add Hayfield.

Andrew Christenson wf. to Knut Christenson. W. D. date 12-31-26, $18,750.00 NE¼ 5-97-25.

First National Bank, Garner, to Clifford G Maben. W. D. date 12-31-26, $1.00 etc. S½ 20-97-24.

First National Bank, Garner, to Clifford G. Maben. W. D., date 12-31-26, $1.00 etc., W½ of NE¼ 29-97-24.

James L. Manuel wf. to Jennie L. Riehm. W. D., date 1-5-27, $1.00 etc., NE¼ 32-96-24.

James L. Manuel wf. to James A. Manuel. W. D. date 1-5-27, $1.00 etc. N½ SE¼ & SE¼ SE¼ & SE ¼ 28-96-24.

Isaac Sweigard to Minnie Lau. Referees Deed, date 1-4-27, $1225.-00 lots 1-2 block 14 Tallman's add Garner.

Mabel Duesenberg et al to Rica A. Schuldt. W. D., date 1-5-27, $9,000.00. Und. ½ of W½ of SE¼ & SE¼ SE¼ 20-95-24.

Rica M. Schuldt et al to Mabel Duesenberg. W. D., date 1-5-27. Und. 3-4 of lots 3-4 block 6 Seymours add to Concord.

Earl J. Terwilliger wf. to L. H. Schlick. W. D., date 1-6-27, $1.00 N½ of SE¼ 14 & SW¼ of NW¼ & NW¼ of SW¼ 13-96-24.

Byron W. McElhinney, bankrupt. Order of court date 12-20-26. Report of sale and order confirming sale of SW¼ 27-94-26 to Marie H. Brummond.

H. B. Cole, Trustee in bankruptcy of Byron W. McElhinney, bankrupt to Marie H. Brummond. Trustees Deed, date 12-30-26, $20,000.00. SW¼ 27-94-26.

Rasmus Rieffenstein to Paula and Anna Reiffenstein. Q. C. D, date 1-6-27, $1.00 and love and aff. N½ of SW¼ & Part of NW¼ lying S of Lime Creek all in 16-97-23.

Margaret Sinclair Chapin et al to A. W. Noonan. W. D., date 9-29-26, $1.00, lots 19-20-21 block 12 John T. Stonemans Sub. Div. of blocks 11 and 12 Orig. Britt.

SEVEN CARS STOCK SHIPPED SATURDAY NIGHT

Six Cars Of Cattle And One Car Of Hogs Constitute Shipment

Stock shipments are about average for the past week, when seven car loads were shipped out of the Klemme yards and all but one car load going to the Chicago markets.

The Klemme Shipping Association shipped one car load of cattle and two car loads of hogs to Chicago.

C. A. Larsen was again the big shipper for the week. He shipped four car loads of hogs Saturday evening. Three car loads went into Chicago and one car load he sold in Waterloo.

Albert Schmidt shipped a car load of cattle out of Goodell Saturday night to the Chicago markets.

GIVES REPORT ON COUNTY ROAD WORK

MERTEN TELLS OF WORK DONE THE PAST YEAR ON ROADS

County Graveling Road System To Bo Completed By 1930

The following is a brief summary of my official report for the year of 1926. I have tried to include only those details which are of general interest and additional information may be secured at my office by anyone desiring it.

During 1926 we completed the grading of the road from Hutchins to Corwith and from Miller east to the county line. Both of these roads were under construction during 1925. In addition to this we graded 7½ miles of road south of Corwith. The total number of miles graded during the year was 14, and the average cost was $928.43 per mile.

During the year we graveled the Britt-Crystal Lake road, the Hutchins-Woden road, the Hutchins-Corwith road, and the county road west of Corwith, a total of 27½ miles. The average cost of this graveling was $1,514.55 per mile.

We maintained 114 miles of county road thruout the year at an average cost of $117.32 per mile.

The road equipment costs of the year were as follows: One Best Tractor, $5,595.00, one Adams grader, $1,880.00, other equipment and repairs, $673.86.

The total amount spent on county roads from the county road fund was $61,865.07, from the primary road fund was $22,201.38, making a total of $84,066.45.

We built 9 concrete bridges and culverts during the year which cost us $12,265.00, and 5 wooden bridges which cost us $2,166.42. We bought corrugated culverts to the amount of $5,194.25 and spent $3,-048.41 for bridge repairs and equipment. The total cost of all bridge and culvert work was $23,421.27.

On the primary roads we spent for maintenance $22,781.45, an average of $393.00 per mile. We paid off $75,000.00 in primary road bond in 1926.

We have on the primary road system of Hancock county 24 miles of paving, and 34 miles of graveled road. On the county road system we have 44 miles of graveled road and 70 miles of dirt road. At the present rate of progress we will complete the graveling of our county system about 1930.

The publication of the above is not official and you are at liberty to publish as much or as little as you wish. C. F. MERTEN.

(Editor's Note. We thank Mr. Merten for his report which is of great interest and of real value to our readers.)

Auntie—"Tommy, you showed your agility when you jumped over that fence!"

Tomy—"Gosh! And I told ma to sew a patch on my pants!"

WAIVER TRIED OUT FAILS AT BRITT

WORKERS UNABLE TO BRING 7 DEPOSITORS INTO PLAN

Britt Will Continue To Be Without A Town Bank Now

BRITT, Jan. 13—The waiver plan of re-organization of the First National bank of Britt has failed because seven people holding $50,000 of the deposits refused to sign the waivers. One, living outside of Britt, had $21,000 in the bank. Only one other was a person living outside of Britt.

Among the farmers the plan went over well and there were 1,600 waivers signed when the committee halted because it was necessary to have the seven depositors aforementioned to put the plan across.

There was $414,112.21 signed and it would require a little more than $475,000. Public moneys in the amount of $110,000 were not taken into consideration.

The bank now goes into receivership but the department has not as yet named the receiver.

WM. SCHLAWIN HAS AUTO ACCIDENT AT GARNER

(Garner Leader)

A couple of automobiles collided on the pavement, a couple of miles west of town Wednesday evening about 4:00 o'clock. One of the cars was a Chevrolet sedan owned and driven by Wm. Schlawin who resides south of Garner, and the other was a Buick 4-passenger sedan owned by Mr. Hatton, of Britt, and driven by his wife. Mr. Hatton is a drainage contractor at Britt. Mr. Schlawin resides upon a farm. Schlawin had been in attendance upon a Farm Bureau meeting at Britt. Details of the accident the Leader did not learn, but it is understood that a rut in the snow on the pavement hindered the cars in passing. We do not know how the Buick looked, but the Chevrolet was a sorry looking sight with a couple of crumpled fenders, a demolished running board, and transmission oil running from the housing that covers the rear gears.

Balky Waffles

An electric waffle iron should never be greased. If your waffles stick perhaps you have not put enough melted butter or other shortening into the batter. One or two extra tablespoons of melted shortening in the batter will often prevent sticking Also when the waffle is brown and crisp and ready to take out of the iron, thrust a fork firmly into it and lift the waffle straight up. If you work around the edges with a knife attempting to loosen it in that way, the waffle will break and be almost impossible to get out whole.

Statement Of
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Klemme, Iowa
Comptroller's Call, December 31, 1926.

—Resources—	
Loans and Discounts	$282,617.97
Other Bonds and Securities	47,175.04
Premium on Bonds	753.13
Overdrafts	990.15
Stock In Federal Reserve Bank	1,200.00
Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures	11,515.00
Other Real Estate	3,426.46
Due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
United States Bonds	168,400.00
Cash and Due from Banks	172,345.53
	$689,673.28
—Liabilities—	
Capital Stock	$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	20,324.35
Circulation	24,695.00
Deposits	619,653.93
	$689,673.28

LONELY SOLDIER IN TEXAS IS CHEERED AT XMAS TIME

Package From Friends Of Soldiers Brings Forth Joy To Lonely Man

The two following letters from C. W. Heidel, a soldier at Legion, Tex., who has spent three years in a government hospital, is of great interest to our readers and shows how much Christmas gifts are appreciated by these unfortunate heroes of the World War.

The letters follow:-

LOUIS HALPHEN POST NO. 379
—American Legion—
Legion, Texas

December 13, 1926.

Mrs. Paul Grange,
Klemme, Iowa

Dear Mrs. Grange:-

Have I violated the old established rule by "opening it before Christmas"? If I have, I am sorry but you see this is the first package that I have ever received from any of the Legion Auxiliaries. It is not that I am so "new" in these hospitals as this makes my third consecutive Christmas, I guess it was just an oversight.

My reason for writing so soon and thanking you for your kindness is because I expect to be very busy for the next two weeks and the time not spent in bed, will be spent at this macnine. I am Adjutant of this Post and will have worlds of work on my hands during the "Christmas rush."

Mrs. Grange, everyitem in the box is highly appreciated. I will read the copies of the Iowa Legionaire to the last word on the last page. I really cannot thank you enough but by reading my letter to little Dorance, perhaps you will understand.

Sincerely,
C. W. HEIDEL.

U. S. Hospital No. 93,
Legion, Texas

Master Dorance Grange,
Klemme, Iowa

Dear Dorance.-

Are you going to be a good boy and excuse me for writing you on a typewriter? I hope so because I am very nervous and you could not read what I wrote with a pen.

Sonny, (you are such a manly looking little chap that I cannot help but call you that) you will never know how much I thank you and your father and mother for your Christmas present. I have been in the hospital for three years and this is the first one I have ever received Your picture makes it a "personal" present and your picture is going in a little frame on my table. I have a little room just large enough for a single bed, a table and a chair. The room is not very cheerful and your picture will help brighten it up. When I get the "blues" I am going to look at it and wonder many things about you. I am going to wonder if you are going to be a great foot ball player (as your name would indicate) or are you going to be a radio engineer? I believe you are going to be an engineer because your picture makes me think that you are working on your "antenna."

Sonny, when you are as old as I and when you think that you are so hard that nothing affects you; when you get to the point where you can look down on what a few minutes ago was a friend but is now a corpse, shrug your shoulders and say, "He is out of his misery," and promptly forget him; that is when I hope you get a Christmas present that is a real surprise and I hope that it will bring tears in your eyes, as it did in mine. It isn't that I am wicked because I don't drink, gamble or swear but it is just a feeling of "no one cares" that comes over a fellow.

I have a wonderful father and mother but I see them so seldom. It may be two or three years before I see them again because we are so far apart. You must have wonderful parents too, Sonny, because this day and time people don't usually treat strangers as they have treated me.

I am going to see if I cannot find a kodak picture of myself and enclose it with this letter. It is more of a confession than a letter and I feel better for it and I know that you will not betray my confidence.

Your "big Buddy,"
C. W. HEIDEL.

CORN PROJECT IS LAUNCHED AGAIN

FARM BUREAU TO HOLD FIRST OF CORN PROJECT MEETS

Nine Meetings In First Series To Bo Held Next Week

The first series of meetings of the county wide corn project being put on by the Hancock County Farm Bureau will be held during the week of January 17th.

These meetings will deal entirely with soils. Soil fertility, the use of fertilizers, and the growing of legumes will be discussed. Demonstrations will be established in different parts of the county.

Soil will be tested free of charge at these meetings. Anyone wishing to bring samples are welcome to do so.

These meetings will be in charge of Mr. J. L. Boatman, Soil Specialist from the Extension Service at Ames. Everyone is welcome to attend and urged to bring their soil questions for Mr. Boatman to answer.

The following is the schedule of meetings:

Mon, Jan. 17, 1:30 P. M.—A. . Christenson, Crystal Lake.

Tues., Jan. 18, 10:30 A. M.— the County Home, Garfield Township.

Tuesday, Jan 18, 1:30 P. M.—Lyle Hallett, Madison township.

Wed., Jan. 19th, 10:30 A. M.—Center School house, Erin township.

Wed., Jan. 19, 1:30 P. M.—S. A. Barber, Amsterdam township.

Thurs., Jan. 20, 10:30 A. M.—Wesley Lenz, Liberty township.

Thurs., Jan. 20, 1:30 P. M.—E. J. Schneider, Twin Lake township.

Fri., Jan. 21, 10:30 A. M.—Stilson Church, Stilson.

Fri., Jan. 21, 1:30 P. M.—Howard V Schaper, Britt township.

This is the first of a series of five meetings that will be held in connection with the corn project. Each series of meetings will deal with an important phase of corn production.

Sold To Public Utilities

The towns which sold their municipal electric lighting establishments during the year 1926 are Arion, Bassett, Deloit, Eddyville, Marshalltown, Merrill, Moorhead, Moville, Schaller, Beaver, Bode, Buck Grove, Hardy, Kanawha, Laurens, Lidderdale, Melvin, Palmer, Rodney, Vail, Varina, Vincent, Yetter, Matlock and Havelock.

T. B. Declines

Coincident with the decline of tuberculosis among cattle and hogs is an official report of a decreasing human death rate from the disease, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The low mortality of children under four years may be attributed in part to the aggressive campaign for testing tuberculous cattle and disposing of animals affected with the disease.

Keep Zinc From Food

Liquid foods including buttermilk milk, cider and other fruit juices should not be allowed to stand for even a short time in a galvainzed iron vessel, nor should such a utensil be employed in making preserves, jellies, etc. The zinc used in galvanizing will dissolve and give the food an unpleasant taste and may cause sudden and intense illness.

Hot Lead—Cool Language

A spinister living in a Des Moines suburb was shocked at the language used by two men repairing a telegraph wire close to her home.

She wrote to the company on the matter and the foreman was asked to report.

This he did in the following way:

"Me and Bill Jones were on this job. I was up the telegraph pole, and accidently let the hot lead fall on Bill. It went down his neck. Then he said, "You really must be more careful, Mike'."

1—Bibb Graves, the new governor of Alabama. 2—"Queen Marie" float in annual Mummers' parade in Philadelphia. 3—Al Smith about to take his seat in the New York gubernatorial chair at his fourth inauguration.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Ready to Exclude Mr. Smith of Illinois—Navy Controversy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FRANK L. SMITH, senator-designate from Illinois, will not be permitted to take his seat in the United States senate if the plan agreed upon by apparently a great majority of the senators is carried out. When and if he presents his credentials, they are to be referred to the committee on privileges and elections, and whatever may be the report of that committee on his qualifications, it seems certain that he will be excluded on the ground that he is disqualified for an office of public trust by his acceptance of money from the public utility magnates, whose properties were subject to the regulation of the Illinois commerce commission, of which he at the time was chairman.

This program was adopted after the senate had heard a long speech from McKellar of Tennessee, Democrat, vehemently demanding the exclusion of Smith. Borah, Deneen and some others indicated an intention of contending that Smith should be permitted to take the oath pending the investigation of his qualifications. This would permit him to defend himself before the senate, and it was said he was prepared to do this partly by telling the sources of Republican campaign funds in 1924 and arguing that he is no more disqualified for public office than is President Coolidge.

CONGRESSIONAL advocates of a bigger navy continued their efforts toward that end during the week, but the President stood so firmly on his platform of economy that their ultimate defeat was predicted. They thought Mr. Coolidge had been forced to modify his program when Representative Tilson, Republican floor leader, introduced an amendment to the pending naval supply bill for an appropriation for the construction of the three unbuilt light cruisers authorized in 1924. But the President immediately wrote a letter to Representative French declaring that his attitude advising against any construction other than the completion of the five 1924 cruisers now under way, pending the outcome of negotiations for another limitation of armament conference, remains unchanged. Representative Britten of Illinois, who had introduced an amendment for the elevation of turret guns on 11 battleships, thought the President was too optimistic about that conference. Another amendment, providing for the construction of a new dirigible, was adopted.

Of almost equal importance in the matter of national defense was the inquiry into the general state of the army begun by the house military affairs committee. Among the first witnesses heard were Secretary of War Davis and Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, deputy chief of staff. They told the committee that the budget bureau's cuts in the appropriations asked by the War department would make necessary a reduction of 4,998 in the army personnel, which already is 8,000 below the average strength of the last four years.

In the senate the demands of the "big navy" men were voiced by Senator Johnson of California, who declared it the heighth of folly to cripple our first line of defense at a time when our war creditors are hating us and all the world is envying our prosperity. Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the naval affairs committee and an administration supporter in most things, followed with a speech in favor of building the American navy in all classes of ships up to the 5-5-3 ratio established by the Washington conference.

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WETS in both the senate and the house opened up a vigorous attack on the policy of the federal government which permits the use of deadly poisons in the denaturing of alcohol as a part of the enforcement of the prohibition law. They had a long list of deaths laid to the drinking of poisoned liquor during the holidays, and their denunciations were fierce. The senate adopted a resolution introduced by Edwards of New Jersey calling upon Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to produce whatever correspondence may have passed between the Treasury department and Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, in connection with the poisoning of industrial alcohol to make it unfit for beverage purposes. Several members of the house introduced resolutions and other measures dealing with the use of poisonous denaturants. Mr. Celler of New York raised a storm by asserting that congressmen drink to excess and refused to retract though others declared the assertion was "an utter falsehood."

Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who fought the bootleggers and grafters of Philadelphia for many months, seems to have changed his mind about prohibition. In an address in Oakland, Calif., the commander of marines on the Pacific coast denounced the eighteenth amendment as class legislation, saying it reacted against the poor man and favored the rich one. Its principal demerit, he indicated, is the manner in which enforcement has grown out of it.

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MATTERS between Cantonese forces and the British approached a real crisis last week when a mob of Chinese at Hankow, infuriated by anti-foreign harangues, attacked the British concession, took possession of public buildings, hoisted the revolutionary flag and forced the foreign business houses to close. The British residents fled to the French and Japanese concessions and all the British women and children in Hankow, Kiugiang and Ichang were removed by vessels, most of them being taken to Shanghai. The Cantonese officials were appealed to by the British consul and the inadequate British forces there were withdrawn, control of the area being surrendered to the nationalist commander. The British government ordered naval reinforcements from Hongkong, and American and French naval forces were held ready to land if the necessity arose. The hostility of the natives in the Yangtse valley so far is directed almost wholly against the British.

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FOR the first time since their withdrawal in August, 1925, the American marines are in Managua, Nicaragua, together with some American sailors—106 in all—commanded by Capt. Julius C. Townsend of the navy. Landing from the U. S. S. Galveston at Corinto, the party went to the capital by train and was warmly welcomed by the Nicaraguan national guard and the officials of the Diaz government. It was sent to Managua ostensibly to guard the American legation and on the recommendation of Admiral Latimer, who is maintaining the neutral zone he established along the eastern coast of Nicaragua. Actually one of the important factors prompting this action by the Washington government is the determination to protect the proposed canal route across Nicaragua, for which the United States paid $3,000,000, and also to protect our leased naval base on the Gulf of Fonseca. Support of the Diaz government is a part of this policy. Fully as important as the landing of the marines was the decision of President Coolidge to lift the embargo on the shipment of arms and to permit Diaz to get the 1,000 rifles, 160 machine guns and several million rounds of ammunition which he purchased in the United States. This was not pleasing to Senator Borah, who declared that under existing conditions it was intervention. The foreign relations committee of the senate, which has before it a resolution by Senator Wheeler calling for immediate withdrawal of American naval forces from Nicaragua, decided to ask Secretary Kellogg to explain to it this week the entire Nicaraguan situation.

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PRESIDENT CALLES of Mexico has begun the enforcement of the petroleum law, involving the prosecution of the foreign oil companies operating on lands to which they have, under that law, no legal right, having failed to apply for concessions confirming their titles. The lands will be forfeited to the government. It is expected that the oil companies will seek injunctions against the dispossession proceedings. Automatically the dispute between them and the Mexican government will thus be thrown into the Supreme court. There it may wage for many months, if not for years. Meanwhile, if they continue to extract oil from the properties they occupy illegally, they face federal suits for indemnification.

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TWO important manifestoes emanated from Premier Mussolini of Italy last week. In one the duce orders the prefects of all provinces to suppress ruthlessly all illegalism and violence by Fascists, especially when directed against the representatives in Italy of foreign nations. Particularly Mussolini referred to "squadrism," a word coined recently in Italy to describe the act of "squadristi," or little bands of Fascist strong-arm men, who, while important in the days immediately preceding the establishment of the Fascist regime, have now outlived their usefulness.

At the same time the duce announced that Fascism henceforth meant the Italian state, and, through the cabinet, further fascistized the state by extending to all employees of the public administration the law providing for the dismissal of employees hitherto applicable to the central political departments.

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BRIG. GEN. RAFAEL CRAME, chief of the Philippine constabulary, died a few days ago, and another conflict over his successor is due between Governor General Wood and the Philippine senate under the leadership of Manuel Quezon. It is regarded as certain that General Wood will name an American for the post, and Quezon says the senate will not confirm the appointment of an American. General Crame, who was appointed by former Gov. Gen. Francis Burton Harrison, was of Spanish-Filipino descent. He was considered fairly efficient as chief, but the organization, which is thoroughly Philippinized except for about a dozen American field officers, is admittedly not up to the standard set when American army officers headed it.

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IN A report to the President, the United States St. Lawrence river commission advocated the immediate construction of the St. Lawrence shipway as a measure of transportation relief for the Middle West. The conclusions of the commission are thus summarized:

"First: The construction of the shipway from the Great Lakes to the sea is imperative both for the relief and for the future development of a vast area in the interior of the continent.

"Second: The shipway should be constructed on the St. Lawrence route, provided suitable agreement can be made for its joint undertaking with the Dominion of Canada.

"Third: The development of the power resources of the St. Lawrence should be undertaken by appropriate agencies.

"Fourth: Negotiations should be entered into with Canada in an endeavor to arrive at agreement upon all these subjects. In such negotiations the United States should recognize the proper relations of New York to the power development in the international section."

Senator Shipstead of Minnesota introduced a resolution requesting the President to enter into the necessary negotiations with Canada. It was indicated at the White House that President Coolidge regards the reports favoring the St. Lawrence project as representing the judgment of the best experts available, but that he has not yet given his own indorsement.

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TRANS-ATLANTIC radiophone service between New York and London was put in operation on Friday. The first communication was a formal one between Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and Sir G. Evelyn P. Murray, secretary of the British general post office. After that the "line" was thrown open for general service and there was plenty of that, for applications had been coming in for many days.

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SOUTHERN California started in the New Year with a series of 50 severe earthquakes that, while killing no one, did a lot of damage in the Imperial valley. The effects of the temblors was felt also in northern Mexico. The heaviest losses were in Calexico and its sister town, Mexicali, across the border.

"HARD LUCK" MINER LET FORTUNE SLIP

Claim Worth Half-Million Sold for $150.

The death at Quesnel, B. C., of Abe Stott, characterized as the original "hard luck" miner, recalls the story of how he sold for $150 a claim which brought its purchaser a cool half-million, says the Los Angeles Times.

Since Stott's death the story of his early adventures in the Cariboo country has been told by old timers who knew him well and were in the territory when he listened to wiseacres who told him there could not be gold in his holdings and witnessed him sell his birthright for a mess of pottage.

Pat McKenna, a young Irish policeman, fresh from the Chicago blue-coated force, gets a place in this story because if he had not made Stott's acquaintance the Englishman probably never would have made his strike.

McKenna made his way up to Barkerville, then the headquarters of the Cariboo miners, and after a week of trying to drink the hardened miners under the table he decided to seek a quieter spot. He ran into Stott, who told him of the quietude around Eight-Mile lake, where the fish bit well.

A week in the new atmosphere was enough for the young Irishman to throw off the effect of his drinking bout and give him his fill of fishing. He decided he would do some prospecting. He did not know how to go about it and Stott, a window dresser, could give him little assistance. So Pat decided to start right at the camp.

He dug a hole in front of the tent in which they lived. Presently he discovered nuggets in the bottom of his pan, even though practical miners said formation of the ground barred gold. Yet the partners turned up gold nuggets whenever they felt like panning a barrowful. Occasionally they went out and fished a day or two and replenished their pokes for months at a time.

Even then the scientists wouldn't admit gold was there in paying quantities. Eventually Stott became disheartened and sold his share in the claim to Billy Ogden, an old-time prospector, for $150.

Ogden and McKenna worked their claim for a while and when a Minneapolis man named Hannah offered them $16,000 for their property they grabbed it before the buyer could change his mind. Hannah began intensive work on the mine and when he got through with it he had taken gold to the value of $500,000 from the claim.

Woman Good Organizer

American genius for organization evinced by Countess Felix von Voss, formerly Esther Lawrence of New York, has revolutionized one of the richest landed estates in the former grand duchy of Mecklenburg. Countess Voss, the only American in the titled aristocracy of this province, has identified herself with her husband's agrarian interests. The poultry farm and the horticulture of the estate, are personally managed by her. Both have been brought up to date. It was the countess' idea, too, to provide a market for her own and neighboring products. She organized a sort of producers' co-operative store, from which the products are in turn sold to more distant places.

Fortunate Accident

When a painter carelessly upset his bucket in the ore bins of a California mining company recently, he unwittingly exposed an improved method for precipitating the iron pyrites in the minerals, a process which is expected to yield the mining company as much as $50,000 a year. The paint caused the "foam" on the bins to disappear and the effect was at first considered serious, as the form has been thought necessary to separate mineral concentrates. Recoveries that day, however, ran 12 per cent higher than usual, for the paint contained linseed oil and kerosene, ingredients that proved effective agents in the process.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Modern Crusoe

Twenty-five years on a tropical island under ideal, almost paradisial circumstances, was the lot of one E. J. Banfield, a former London newspaper man, and his wife. A posthumous book on his experiences has just been published. It's the account of a modern Robinson Crusoe, only the circumstances were happier than in those in which the hero of Defoe is pictured. His retreat to his "isle of Eden" followed a breakdown "due to the weariness, the fever and the fret of crowded years of newspaper work." For most journalists there is no such earthly paradise in store; they must still "sit and hear one another, groan!"

Unselfish-Carelessness

Selfishness always brings its own revenge. It cannot be escaped. And the men and women—especially the women—who succumb to the fetish for self-expression, which is merely a nervous indulgence in self-exploitation—will always find that in the long run they pay for their futile freedom with self-torture and remorse. Be unselfish. That is the first and the final commandment for those who would be useful, and happy in their usefulness. Have no fear for the future. It will take care of itself if we take care of ourselves.—Montreal Family Herald.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Henry of Navarre

A COUNTRY boy—long rather than tall, high of forehead, with a great hooked beak of a nose, a tanned face and wiry frame—came up to Paris, against his mother's will, one day in the latter part of the Sixteenth century. He was the penniless Prince Henry of Bearn, son of stupid old Antony of Bourbon, king of Navarre. In coming to Paris he was walking into the very jaws of death.

Catherine de Medici, widow of Henry II, was practically ruler of France in spite of the fact that her weak son, Charles IX sat on the throne. She had four sons. They were all childless. Should they chance to die without direct heirs, the royal line of Valois would end, and the crown must pass, by succession, to their cousin, the king of Navarre. Catherine was an ardent Catholic, as were her sons and her adherents. Navarre, a little subsidiary province near the Spanish frontier of France, was the center of the Huguenot (Protestant) movement. The rulers of Navarre were the chiefs of the Huguenots. Hence, if the king of Navarre should inherit the throne, France would probably become a Huguenot country. So Catherine cast uneasy eyes towards the little kingdom and began to plot measures for averting such a possibility.

Jeanne d'Albret, wife of Antony de Bourbon and mother of young Henry of Navarre, was also doing some plotting, but along wholly different lines. She was one of the noblest, best women in history. Her husband had been a weak, dissipated, thick-headed fellow, and all her hopes were centered in her boy. She accordingly had Henry brought up as a rigid Protestant, sought to turn his mind to high thoughts, to honor and personal rectitude, urged him to outdoor life and exposure to toughen and strengthen him, and confided his military training to the famous Admiral Coligny.

In the midst of this course of training Jeanne was horrified to receive a request from Catherine that Henry visit the gay court at Paris. She well knew that such an invitation amounted to a royal command, and that it could not with impunity be disobeyed. Yet she foresaw the terrible influences a woman like Catherine could exert on her pleasure-loving son. Henry, delighted to be free from such close discipline, hurried to Paris and plunged at once into the dissolute gayety of the court. Jeanne in vain tried to retain her influence over him by writing him long letters full of advice and of news of his old home. Catherine dreaded the effect of these letters, so she sent Jeanne a pair of poisoned gloves. Jeanne wore them and died.

Every decent influence being thus removed, Henry wallowed deeper daily in the infamies of Catherine's contrivance. He was now king of Navarre, nominal head of the Huguenots, but too steeped in the pleasures of court to give much thought to his responsibilities. To wipe out the Huguenots Catherine arranged the massacre of St. Bartholomew within a week after Henry's marriage to her daughter Margaret. Henry, seeing his life was in danger, renounced Protestantism and became a Catholic. Three years later he escaped from Paris, where he was treated more like a prisoner than a king, and fled to Navarre, where his Huguenot adherents were awaiting him. On the way he stopped long enough to renounce Catholicism and declare himself a faithful Huguenot. For the next few years he indulged in as gay a life as his impoverished little kingdom could afford.

Meantime, on Charles IX's death, his younger brother, Henry III, had come to the throne of France. He was frivolous and weak. The Parisians worshiped the duke of Guise, who openly declared himself a claimant to the throne and who started the League, an organization semi-civil, semi-religious, made up from all classes and devoted to the Guise family. Henry III, to check this rising revolt, had Guise assassinated. The League in fury rose to avenge its leader's death and drove the king out of Paris. The dispossessed monarch joined forces with Henry of Navarre against the League, but was himself assassinated in 1589. This left Henry of Navarre rightful king of France.

Henry boldly laid siege to Paris to enforce his claims. He beat the League's armies at Arques in 1589 and at Ivry in 1590. Henry was tired of warfare and poverty. He wanted to be a king, not a guerilla leader. So he abjured Protestantism and for the second time declared himself a true Catholic. This removed the last barrier to his success and all France gladly acclaimed him king.

So in 1593 he entered Paris in triumph, apparently in no way abashed at having twice deceived his earlier followers by such ready changes of faith. He drove the Spanish out of France, put down the League, and in 1598, by the edict of Nantes, assured privilege and religious toleration to all Protestants. Under him modern France had its birth. He ruled wisely and for the good of the people.

At the height of his career, May 14, 1610, he was murdered by Ravaillac, a fanatic, his young son, Louis XIII, succeeding him.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Poor Opinion of It

"Doctor, why is it my head aches next morning after a banquet?"

"Because your brain is in sympathy with your stomach."

"It is? Well, it shows very poor judgment."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

"You Would"

Jo's sister, a high school girl, has been retorting to all the family opinions with "You would, you are just the type."

Jo was playing marbles with his playmate who said: "Jo, I'm going to shoot with your moon agate."

"You would," replied Jo, "you're just the swipe."

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Secrets Are Whispered

Little Lizette was quite noisy, so mother put her finger to her lips and said: "Sh! Lizette, not so loud!"

"Why; am I a secret?" asked the little tot.—Boston Transcript.

Keep in Trim!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. Scarcely a nook or hamlet anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. *Ask your neighbor.*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y

The Pessimist

Governor Gore of West Virginia was talking about the Mexican situation.

"You can look at it," he said, "either optimistically or pessimistically. A good many of us incline to be pessimists in the matter.

"Yes, we're like the chap to whom an optimist said:

"'There's nothing like hope.'

"'There certainly isn't,' was the answer, 'for disappointing you.'"

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Minority Rule

One man out of every three is now a motorist, leaving the other two to wish they had been born kangaroos.—Boston Transcript.

Japan, recently held, in Constantinople, an exhibition of its products, which afterward were given to Turkish charities.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness.

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

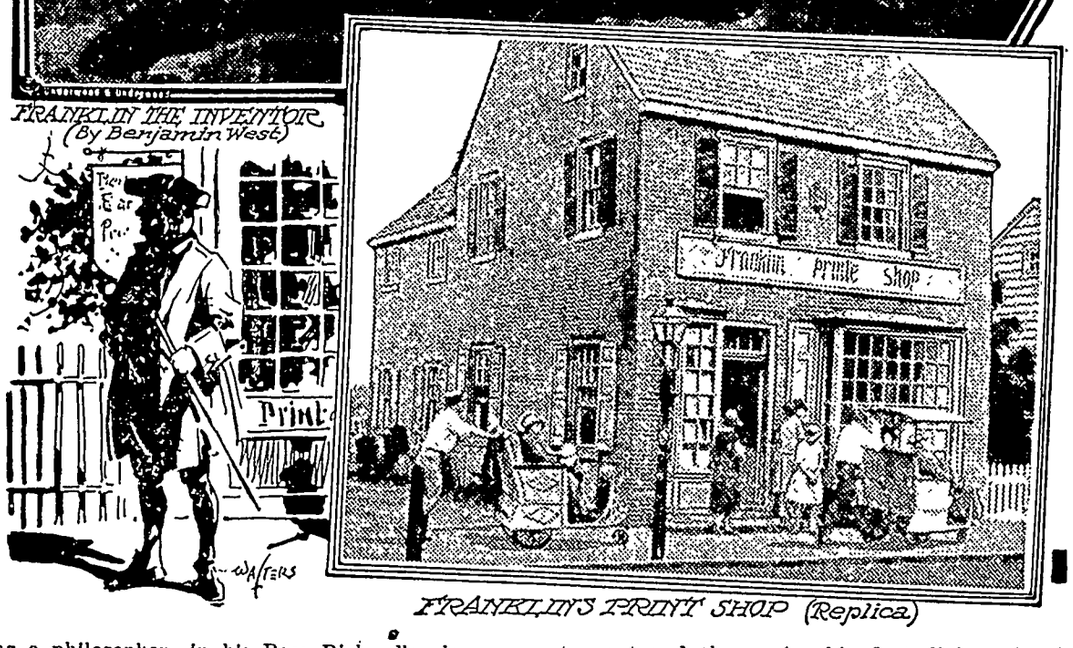
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

1035 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

The Most Versatile American

BUST OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN THE INVENTOR (By Benjamin West)



FRANKLIN'S PRINT SHOP (Replica)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RECENT biographer of Benjamin Franklin has characterized him as "the first civilized American" because "at an American period eminent for narrowness, superstition and bleak beliefs he was mirthful, generous, open-minded, learned, tolerant, humor-loving, and because he was the first American man of the world in the sense that he was the first American worldman." Although this biographer does not add to this lot of characteristics the word "versatile" it is that quality in this "first civilized American" which strikes you most forcibly as you read the story of his life.

Franklin, as the first outstanding printer and newspaper publisher, has come to be regarded as a sort of "patron saint" of the art preservative in this country, and January 17, his birthday, is a red-letter day in the calendar of all printers and publishers. This year it is being observed all over the country as "Newspaper Day" and the week of January 15 to 22 as "Thrift Week," because it was Franklin who, even long before Americans became noted for their spendthrift ways, began to preach the gospel of "the penny saved."

However much printers and publishers may claim Franklin for their own, they must share him with other professions in whose activities this many-sided man took part. Besides being a printer and publisher, Franklin was an inventor, philosopher, scientist, writer of literature, diplomat, politician, military expert and business man. Taken as an individual in any one of these roles, Franklin is interesting, for he could not only do many things, but he could do many things well. Consider him in all of them, and he becomes not only "the first civilized American" and the "most versatile American" but one of the really great men of all time.

Franklin's life story, as revealed in his autobiography, which is rated as real "literature," is familiar in its general outlines to nearly all Americans. But not all Americans know about the innumerable little "human interest" incidents of his career which, taken together, make him such a fascinating figure as he emerges from the shadows of legend and tradition of two hundred years ago and becomes a living, breathing personality.

Through his autobiography we learn of his early history—how he is apprenticed at the age of twelve to his brother James, a printer in Boston; how he becomes a newspaper writer by slipping his anonymously-signed contributions under the door of his brother's printshop and enjoying with secret delight the praise of his works; how, at the age of seventeen he becomes a publisher when his brother falls under the displeasure of the authorities and upon him devolves the duty of issuing the New England Courant and how he makes that newspaper such a lively and readable one, because its young editor is such a free thinker and foe of intolerance, that it is constantly in trouble with the powers-that-be.

Then follows Benjamin's quarrel with his brother, his migration to Philadelphia, there, as the story-book tale goes, to walk down the street with the huge roll of bread under his arm and to be laughed at by pretty Deborah Read who is later to become his wife. After various vicissitudes of fortune, including a wild-goose chase to England, the young printer becomes foreman in the printing plant of one Samuel Keimer, who appears to have been a shiftless sort of person. There is a sad lack of new type in the shop and young Franklin casts it—the first made in America.

Next we find him starting "on his own" by issuing the Pennsylvania Gazette from the printing plant in which he and Hugh Meredith are partners. As publisher of the Gazette we discover Franklin as the shrewd editor who knows how to build reader interest in his paper (and circulation). He originates the practice of writing letters to the editor and engaging in disputes with himself in order to get his readers to "write in to the paper" and then buy many copies of the paper in which their names were printed.

But these are only a few of the historical "firsts" in journalism which can be credited to Ben Franklin. When his competitor, Bradford, the public printer, does a sloppy job of printing a legislative address, Ben reprints it carefully and sends a copy to each legislator. This subtle bit of advertising has the desired effect. Franklin's firm is the first to take the legal printing away from a competitor, for the legislature transfers the work from Bradford to Franklin and Meredith. Then Franklin buys out his partner and becomes sole owner of the business. He is the first to put newspaper work on a business basis and not content with running a paper in his own city, he sets up publishers in other colonies under a partnership arrangement, from all of which he profits.

At about this time, too, begins Franklin's career as a philosopher—in his Poor Richard's almanac (first issued in 1732) and in his formation of the Junto, a club at which Ben and his fellows discuss all manner of philosophical questions. Next he enters public life, gets himself elected clerk of the assembly and afterwards a member of it. So he becomes the first publisher to dip into politics. Science next attracts this many-sided individual, for it is an easy transfer of interest from the abstract questions of human conduct, talked over at the Junto, to the concrete questions of natural phenomena. He is fascinated by the Leyden jars. So he makes a kite of a silk handkerchief, sends it up in a rainstorm and a charge of electricity travels down the twine to the key tied on it and a spark leaps off to his hand. He has not "discovered" electricity, but he has dramatized it and when he writes monographs on his experiments, Europe begins to take notice of this American colonial. A dislike for the open fireplace which bakes his face and allows his back to freeze leads to the invention of the Franklin stove which has been called "one of the first contrivances to banish barbarism from the American home and give it a civilizing comfort marveled at by the world."

At the age of forty-two, Franklin sells his printing business and resolves to devote himself to science and invention. But he decides as suddenly to return to politics and becomes postmaster general of the colonies. Here, it seems, he overlooks a chance to become the originator of a convenience, for he neglected the opportunity to invent the postage stamp. In those days the receiver, not the sender, paid the postage upon receipt of the letter.

In 1754 Franklin is urging the formation of an American congress to consider means of protection against the French and Indians, using the device of the snake cut into 13 pieces, representing the Thirteen Colonies, and the celebrated motto of "Join or Die." When the congress does convene at Albany, Franklin lays before it his plan for the union of the colonies. Even though it is turned down, the germ of the idea of unity in purpose, so necessary for the Revolutionary struggle which is to follow, has been planted in the minds of Americans.

When Braddock sets forth upon his unhappy expedition it is Franklin who raises the army of wagoners necessary to haul Braddock's supplies and Franklin and young George Washington are the only two men in the colonies for whom the haughty general has much respect, even though he does disregard the advice of both about the dangers of falling into an ambuscade. It is during this war that Franklin has his first and only taste of military life. He becomes General Franklin and leads an expedition against the Indians. But after two months of this life he retires from it and returns to Philadelphia.

He needs no military laurels to add to his fame for he soon embarks upon his career as a diplomat which brings him his greatest renown. He goes to England and appears at a hearing before the house of commons on the much disputed stamp tax act and there wins his first diplomatic victories. For ten years he works for the interests of the colonies in the mother country and then returns to America on the eve of the Revolution. He is among the signers of the Declaration of Independence and helps found the new republic.

Then arises the necessity for some one to go to France to secure aid for the rebellious colonies. Franklin, now past seventy-one, is delegated to go. He lands in France, wearing the quaint fur cap which he "clapped on his head whenever he had to gratify public curiosity in France and show himself a real American pioneer." In thus dramatizing himself he catches the public fancy (the women of the gay French court begin dressing their hair, a la Franklin, in imitation of the fur cap) and wins sympathy (and the necessary aid) for his country's cause. As one writer has put it, one of the really great figures of the Revolution is "our grandfather Franklin, who trotted through a perfectly cold and selfishly contemptuous French court, aged, alert, cheerful to the end" and made himself the best-loved American, even to this day, in France. In fact, over in the Paris of today (on December 0, 1926), the sesquicentennial anniversary of Franklin's arrival in France, observed at the annual dinner of the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris, was a love-feast of three nations, honoring the first and most famous American newspaper man and "Paris correspondent"—Benjamin Franklin.

When the Revolutionary struggle ends Franklin is still in France and has a hand in the preliminary negotiations for signing the peace treaty. Then, after eight years in France, he begins to long for home. So Thomas Jefferson is sent to relieve him. When Jefferson is presented to Count de Vergennes, the French foreign minister, the Frenchman asks, "Is it you, monsieur, who replaces Dr. Franklin?" "I am only his successor, sir," replies Jefferson. "No one can replace him."

Work still awaits Franklin upon his return home. He participates in the constitutional convention in Philadelphia and much of his wisdom is written into our Constitution. He is elected governor of Pennsylvania for the third time. Then he retires finally from public life. On April 17, 1790, "the most versatile American" dies in his sleep. Scientist, diplomat, philosopher, world figure—when the end approached his thoughts turned to his first love—the printing art. So this was the epitaph which he wrote for himself:

The body of
B. Franklin
Printer
Like the cover of an old book
Its contents torn out
And stript of its lettering and gilding
Lies here food for worms.
But the work shall not be wholly lost
For it will, as he believed, appear once more
In a new and more perfect edition
Corrected and amended
By the author.

ROAD BUILDING

TEST IMPACT OF DIFFERENT TIRES

The United States bureau of public roads, in a statement just issued on a series of recent tests to determine the magnitude of the impact of different kinds of motor truck tires over a period of four years, declares that thickness and narrowness of tread rubber are desirable in reducing road impact and that increasing the thickness or profile height of rubber has a very marked effect in reducing road impact in both single and dual mountings.

The experiment in finding out the relative amounts of impact exerted on road surfaces by different kinds of motor truck tires was called the "static test." It consisted, according to the bureau, in mounting of a tire in a machine and slowly applying loads, noting the vertical deflections as indications for sketching deformation curves. The hardness of the tread rubber was measured by an instrument known as a durometer.

The bureau, in using the test machine, stated that in applying the test data it should be remembered that an impact force, expressed in pound units, does not necessarily have the same effect upon materials as a static force of the same numerical value in pounds. The "important conclusions to date" are given in full text as follows:

1. Maximum impact forces obtained with motor truck tires in service can be measured with an accuracy sufficient for the needs of this investigation.

2. As static load increases, road impact reaction increases.

3. As static load increases, the ratio of road impact reaction to static load decreases.

4. Thickness and narrowness of tread rubber are desirable in reducing road impact reaction.

5. Increasing the thickness or profile height of rubber has a very marked effect in reducing road impact reaction in both single and dual mountings.

6. In the tire equipments tested, all of which were standard at the time of the tests, dual mounting caused heavier impact forces than the corresponding single mounting of the same total load-carrying capacity. (This was determined on a pneumatic-tired, two-ton truck and a solid-tired, five-ton truck.)

7. Appreciable variation of cross-sectional rubber, or breaks in its continuity, cause heavy repeated impacts to be delivered to the road.

8. Dual-mounted tires should always be mounted with the tread design staggered.

Ohio City Plants Trees Along Lincoln Highway

The suggestion that the Lincoln Way east and west of Delphos, Ohio, be lined with shade trees has found a responsive chord in a number of Delphos people. It is suggested by one of these that a committee take this in hand and learn just what it would cost per tree to furnish and plant along the highway.

It is contended that a sufficient number of Delphos people would be willing to assist in making the highway extending from Delphos east to the Auglaize river and the same distance west an attractive appearing memorial to Lincoln.

Delphos is noted for her beautiful shade trees. It is safe to say that few cities in Ohio can boast of streets more generally shaded than those in that city. If the Lincoln highway could be lined with shade trees both east and west of the city, it would leave a lasting impression upon the many tourists who will travel this road after the improvement is completed to the east.

The method suggested would not cost any individual a great sum and the trees would stand as a monument to Lincoln for many years to come.

Good Roads Notes

The Lincoln highway always will be the main thoroughfare, as between East and West, in Pennsylvania.

* * *

Duncan, Neb., has rerouted the Lincoln highway through a section of the town and thereby removed several dangerous railway crossings.

* * *

As the only billion-dollar "highway nation" in the world, the United States now leads all the rest of the countries with 500,000 miles of good roads.

* * *

Traffic congestion is costing the United States $10,500,000 every day or $3,832,500,000 annually, the American Road Builders' association estimates.

* * *

The Finnish government plans to spend about $1,500,000 for improvement and maintenance of roads during 1927, according to a report received by the United States Department of Commerce.

* * *

Because of the thousands of American cars entering Canada from New York there is a movement on foot to establish a service that will insure a clear road from New York city to Montreal throughout the winter, regardless of heavy snowfall.

Skaters' Appetites

"Mother, we're hungry. Give us some Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches." Thousands of mothers are ready to respond to this call when the kiddies come home from sports that whet the appetite.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh New York
Boston Los Angeles Tampa

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Mounted on Moving Throne

Following actors around in a studio setting has had its difficulties for directors during the filming of plays. One producer in California has reduced these difficulties by using a little truck propelled by batteries. It has a platform and is accompanied by a camera man. On his odd eminence he can trundle back and forth and maintain perfect contact with the work his company is doing.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Prettily Expressed

Music is a kind of unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite and lets us for a moment gaze into that.—Exchange.

Firmness, gone to seed, is obstinacy and obstinacy makes deadlocks.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

After trying prescription after prescription Mrs. Martha Hamilton, a prominent nurse of Liberty Hall, Tenn., turned to Dodd's Pills. Mrs. Hamilton writes: "Am glad to say your Pills did wonders. They relieved me of rheumatism when I could not walk. I used several kinds of medicine, but Dodd's Pills beat them all. Am a nurse in a sanitarium and feel fine and dandy."

Buy a box today at your drug store, 60c, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Samples
To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

PISO'S for COUGHS
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And *externally*, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
At All Druggists

Phone or mail your news items to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

Byrnes Missman entertained Kenneth Patet for dinner Sunday.

FOR SALE—Small home and lot in Klemme. Inquire at Times. 3p

W F Pavey was at Garner on business Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance, were at Garner Monday.

The R. N A lodge will meet at their hall Friday afternoon.

Pearle Wesenberg and Olive Butts of Goodell were Klemme visitors last Thursday.

WANTED—Kitchen or oil range and good used furniture. Inquire at Times Office 1wp

Mrs Anton Ahrenkeil, of Goodell, was a Klemme caller Wednesday of this week

Mr. and Mrs J N Day entertained Dr W F Missman and family at dinner Friday evening.

George Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme yesterday.

We are glad to report that Fred Haupt is improving He was able to sit up for a short time Monday.

Wm Schlawin and Herman Tiegen went to Des Moines Monday to attend a farm bureau meeting.

Miss Marjory Twaits returned to her home at Rochester, Minn., Saturday after spending a few days visiting at the George Stokesbarry home south east of town.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

REMEMBER—

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

—DOES—

Automobile Work

Machine and Lathe Work

Blacksmithing

AND HANDLES—

Denatured Alcohol

Auto Oils

Accessories

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Kraus and daughter, Arlene, were visiting at Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mabel Sunday for dinner.

The Klemme Auxiliary ladies held a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. M Bredbenner last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey entertained Mr and Mrs. Verner Lewis and children for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Gauger has been confined to her home several days with a severe cold.

Mrs Jake Weintz, of Dakota, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm Baack and brothers.

Mrs Henry F. Meinders, of Belmond, visited at the Tom Blank home Saturday.

The Royal Neighbors audited their lodge books and records Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Viola Freie

NOTICE—All who owe accounts will please call and settle at the Times Office .This applies on any book account or subscription due.

J N Day went to Minnesota Tuesday evening as the tenant on his farm was having an auction sale the following day.

Miss Bertha Johnson is teaching for Miss Edith Haupt while the latter is recuperating from the flu, at her home.

Mrs Trumbell, of Mason City, came Thursday and stayed until Monday, visiting at the home of her son Sumner

Mr and Mrs August Baack are at New Ulm, Minnesota, visiting with her parents. They will also visit at Minneapolis.

Mr and Mrs. R A. Jorgenson entertained Mr and Mrs F. W. Kluckhohn and children Sunday for dinner

Mr and Mrs Emil Patet entertain the teachers of the Klemme schools at a six o'clock dinner at their home tonight.

Mrs C A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, Miss Marjory Twaits and Miss Eva Stokesbarry were visiting at Mason City Saturday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke last Thursday. The Sorghum King is steppnig along briskly these days.

There will be a Basket Social on Friday evening, Jan. 21st, at Liberty Dist No 9. Teacher, Bernice Tanner, Director, Roy Schaefer 1c

HOG SALE—This year I will hold a consolidated sale at Garner with Chris Rasmussen on Feb. 17th.—Emil W. Lau, Klemme, Iowa. tf

Miss Viola Freie entertained Mr. and Mrs Lou Davis and children of Mason City, and George Lawhorn at a New Year's dinner, Sunday, January 9th

Mr and Mrs Harlan Tries entertained a number of friends at a card party at their home south of town Monday evening All report a good time

Mrs Davis left Friday morning for Spencer, after visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. O. Barr since a few days before Thanksgiving

Grandma Schlawin, Alvina Griffen and Mabel, spent Sunday at the Lew Griffen home. The occasion was the celebration of Lew's birthday.

Charles Ptacek, of Thief River Falls, Minn., was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Wenz and his grandmother, Mrs Reichardt.

The Royal Neighbors gave their first public card party at their hall Tuesday evening. On account of the bad roads and bad weather only a small crowd was present, but all had a good time. This was their first party of the season this year.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell went to Goodell Tuesday afternoon to assist with the work for a few days as her mother, Mrs. A. Christie, is still in North Dakota.

S. C. R. I. Reds reduced prices for quick delivery. April hatched. 315 egg strain, trapnested matings, prize winners. Call on John Josten. 2c

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church are meeting today at the Parish House. Mesdames C. M. Gram and R. A. Jorgenson are hostesses.

Mrs. Lloyd Lau went to Garner last Thursday for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. G. H. Lade, and to attend a meeting of the Lutheran Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. Clark Bredbenner entertained the Missionary Society of the Methodist church at her home last Thursday afternoon. The ladies report a fine time.

A number of Klemme Masons will go to Garner tonight to attend the installation of officers. Next week Thursday night the Eastern Star will install their officers.

LOST—On road east of Kanawha, Spencer repeater 12 g. shotgun. Please leave at this office or notify M. A. Oustad (R. R. 4, Box 61) Kanawha, Iowa. 2wp

Mr. and Mrs. Watermiller and sons, Raymond and Jake, of Meservey, visited at the Peter Trampel home near Klemme last week Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Finn and baby went to Goodell Friday, being called there by the serious illness of Miss Avis Wilson, sister of Mrs. Finn. Earl went to Goodell Sunday and returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and son, George, drove over from Clarion Saturday evening for a short visit with Klemme friends. Hattie Lanahan returned home with them and visited at Clarion until Monday morning.

Mrs Albert Yahnke and daughter Alva, of Garden City, Minn., who have been visiting with Klemme relatives and friends, left Friday for a visit at Buffalo Center, before returning to their home in Minnesota.

Mrs. Sam Hammond, who was operated on last week for appendicitis at a Mason City hospital, is reported to be improving at this time Mrs Albert Lange, who has been caring for the children at the Hammond home has taken them to her home

WANTED—HATCHING EGGS -- for my Klemme Hatchery, from anyone having the following Pure Breds—W. Wyan. S. C. & R. C. R. I. Red, W. Rocks, B. Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, W Leg, B. Leg.—Write or phone Arley Blickendorfer, Garner. 2wc

Miss Eunice Braund went to Williams last Thursday evening to attend a joint installation of officers of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges. Her father, John Braund, is a past master of the Wiliams lodge. She returned to Klemme Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherman, of Torrington, Wyoming, came the latter part of the week for a visit with relatives and friends at Klemme, Goodell and Belmond. They are visiting with Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs A. D. White at Goodell, her brother Allie at Klemme, and a sister, Mrs. Ed. Hughes, at Belmond.

The picture show and vaudeville at the Idle Hour Friday and Saturday nights drew a big crowd. For the Saturday night program there was not even standing room left for late stragglers who wanted to see the show. Manager M. O. Barr is running some real good pictures every Wednesday and Saturday night.

The Chevrolet sedan which we told about in the Times last week burning up east of Klemme belonged to Harold Quandt, of Meservey As we gather it, the fire was caused when the car run out of gas and the vacuum tank went dry. In filling the vacuum tank gasoline dripped onto the hot engine and the fumes ignited, the fire spreading rapidly over the car in a few seconds.

Herman Schuldt and Lew Sampson went to Garner last Friday to attend a meeting at the court house for asessors in which they were given due instruction and were given their assessor's books. Lew Sampson is assessor for the Town of Klemme, while Herman Schuldt is a like official for the balance of Ell township.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Suckow returned last week Thursday evening from a two weeks visit at St. Louis at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Herman Paul, husband and family. They report they had a fine time and were on the go every day and evening. Henry says he had so many big feeds in Missouri that he won't be able to eat for a month. They found the Paul family all well, and Wm. Tiggemann and family are getting settled on a farm on the outskirts of the city.

A water hydrant near the home of Mrs. August Lau was found to be frozen up when Marshall Lietzinger coupled a hose to it Tuesday to use in flushing the sewer. Mr. Leitzinger attempted to thaw it out by loosening the caps, building a good fire around it and putting salt down the case. The process was slow so Harold went home to supper while he waited for the hydrant to thaw. During his absence the ice broke loose and the hydrant spouted water like a high pressure fountain. The city water was then turned off while repairs were made. This explains why the city water was shut off on Tuesday night.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 16

10:30 A. M. English Service.

11:30 A. M. Sunday school.

7:30 P. M. Young People's Bible Class at Parsonage.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

Confirmation School, Tuesday and Saturday at 1:00 P. M.

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

Good Idea

"Am dere anybody in de congregation what wishes prayer for deir failin's?" asked the colored minister.

"Yassuh," responded Brother Jones. "Ah's a spen-thrif', an Ah throws mah money 'round racklses like."

"Ve'y well. We will join in prayer fo' brotheh Jones—jes' afteh de collection plate have been passed."

Levi Klotzbach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sampson have moved into the Mrs. Reichardt residence, located just west of the depot. The house has been all re-papered and re-painted inside.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis children have moved to the Jos farm They have been living o Harry Gibbs farm for the past ple of years, as Mr Lewis w for Mr Gibbs.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149 Res., 149

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

HOME

Butcher Supplies

Good Knives, Cleavers and Meat Saws are necessary to make a good, quick butchering job. In our big stock we have exactly the shapes and sizes that you will prefer to use, and can guarantee you satisfactory quality at moderate prices. You will like our entire line of cutlery and butchering supplies as it has long been known for one of the finest kinds to take a sharp cutting edge and hold it.

Here Are A Number Of Timely Suggestions Needed For Butchering:

Butcher Knives	Kettles
Sticking Knives	Rope Tackle
Skinning Knives	Hog Scrapers
Cleavers	Meat Saws
Sharpening Steels	Sharpening Stones
Knife Grinders	Lard Presses

Meat Grinders and Stuffers

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

AFTER INVENTORY CLEAN-UP

SALE!

After taking our annual inventory of our stock we find a number of items which we must sell to make room for new goods which will soon arrive. In order to move these goods in a hurry we are throwing them on SALE AT PRICES CUT TO THE BONE! We have not the space in this adv to mention but a few of the many BARGAINS we are now offering. Look over the following list of a few BARGAINS we are offering on this CLEAN UP SALE—Then come in and see the many other BARGAINS:—

Ladies Strap Slippers $3.49

Regular $5.50 and 6.50 values. Sale price - -

LADIES STRAP SLIPPERS & PUMPS
Real Value Regularly $4.50—$3.75
NOW ON SALE AT
$2.49

ONE LOT CHILDRENS SHOES
These Are Real Bargains
NOW ON SALE AT
$1.87

All Rubber 4-Buckles $3.29

These Overshoes are a big bargain at - -

ONE LOT OF BOYS SHOES
Here's A Real Buy In a Shoe
CLEAN-UP PRICE AT
$1.97

LADIES COMFORT OXFORDS
These Are The Famous Arch Support.
OUR PRICE IS ONLY
$2.95

MENS and BOYS BLAZERS and SWEATERS at ..... 25% OFF

1 LOT BOYS OVERALLS
CLEAN-UP PRICE AT
79c

REAL BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS
Ginghams, Prints, Peter Pans, Fasheens
Yard 19c 39c

The above Sale Prices Are For CASH Only.

Tell Your Friends About This Sale.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Flour
Mill Feeds
Egg Mash
Coal
Oil Meal
Tankage
Cotton Seed Meal

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Seasoning For Sausage

For those who like to prepare their own Pork Sausage and Bologna can have better results by seasoning your meats properly. We now have for sale Seasoning, mixed just right for Sausage and Bologna. Try our Seasoning and you will be pleased with the excellent flavor of your Sausage or Bologna.

We have a variety of Fresh Fish now every day—Try some of the following:-

FRESH HERRINGS
FRESH PIKE and PICKEREL
FRESH BLACK COD
FRESH LUTE'-FISK
SALT MACKEREL
SALT HERRING
SPICED HERRING
SPICED ANCHOVIES
CHOICE, FRESH OYSTERS

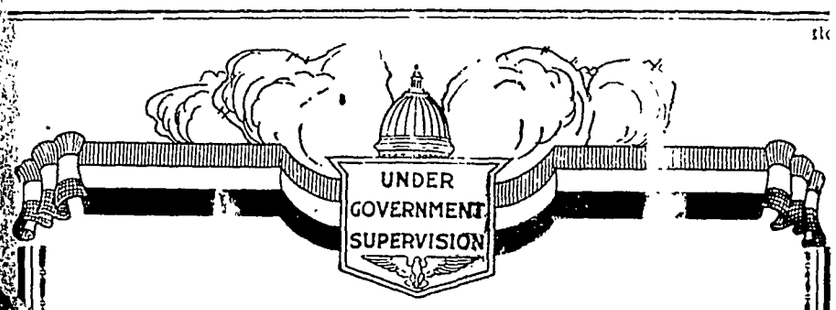
BEEF QUARTERS

—FOR ECONOMY—

Now is a good time to buy a Quarter of Beef—it's economical—and our prices are always right on Beef Quarters. Just step to the phone and ask us—you can buy cheaper here than you can butcher your own beef.

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.



Use All Of Your BANK

Recently, we ran across the statement that a bank's best field for growth and increased usefulness is to be found among its own patrons. That is true and it is the basis of our appeal to you to get further into this bank: to know it better and not o confine your business to what we have to offer near the front entrance.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

A. C. Carpenter returned from Dickey, North Dakota Friday night.

Geo. Griggs has an eight tube radio on trial.

Wayne Wesenberg had dental work done Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamer were Klemme callers Friday afternoon.

Oliver Brooks, of Clear Lake was a Goodell caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemenway and Winifred Tisor were Clarion callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson visited relatives in Meservey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and Lela were having dental work done in Belmond Wednesday.

Julius Ahrenkeil is able to work in the store again since his recent illness of heart trouble.

Harvey Hubbard and Anson Avery will give a dance in the Opera House Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith accompanied by Mrs. John Ahrenkeil were Belmond callers Wednesday.

Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg left Friday for Los Angeles, California, where she will visit with relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook visited with Mr. Cook's parents at Birchinal, Friday. Mrs. Cook has been quite sick

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Sherman, of Torington, Wyoming, came for a visit with relatives at Goodell and Belmond

The funeral of Mrs. Dan Brooks was held Saturday at Belmond. Burial was made at Goodell in Ever Green Cemetery.

The Junior Endeavor Girls are selling vanilla extract and the proceeds are to be used for church funds.

The Missionary Ladies held a very good meeting Saturday. A good attendance was had considering the bad roads

No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7
Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on
Dec. 31, 1926

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts ..	282,617.97
Overdrafts, unsecured..	990 15
U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00
All other United States Government Securities	144,153.13
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc	48,375.04
Banking house, 8,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, ...4.. 3,515.00	11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house..	3,426.46
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank...	32,811.52
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	115,931.28
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	21,597.93
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank....	2,004.80
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
TOTAL	$689,673.28
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in..	$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits	5,324.35
Circulating notes outstanding	24,695.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.	
Individual deposits subject to check	203,839.62
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	89,200.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.	
Certificates of deposit..	326,614.31
TOTAL	$689,673.28

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, F. A. Arnold, Pres. of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Pres.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11 day of January, 1927.

A. J. Kudje, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:
FRED GREIMANN
E. J. ARNOLD
F. H. RIDDER, Director.

Iowa Implement Dealers Meet

About 350 Iowa implement dealers, farm equipment manufacturers and salesmen met at Iowa State College last week for the thirty-first annual meeting of the state organization. A special exhibit of modern farm equipment was displayed in the college Armory.

Purebred Cows Lead

In a study of 48,000 yearly individual production records of dairy cows, a comparison was made of purebreds and grades of the same breed. The grades averaged 6,999 pounds of milk per cow, whereas purebreds exceeded by 668 pounds, or about 9½ per cent. In production of butterfat, gross income per cow, and income over feed cost, the purebreds excelled the grades by about 10 per cent. It should be remembered also that the average production of the grades was so high largely because of the influeuce of their purebred ancestry.

It Was A Consolidation

"I see in the paper that a widower with nine children out in Nebraska has married a widow with seven children.

"That was no marriage. That was a merger."

Ames Abe Says:

As I was tellin' Maw, for them as likes the big city it's all right to live there, but as for me about once a year is often enough for me to fumigate my lungs with coal smoke and soften my sunlight with coal soot.

FLYING CHAFF

Open rebuke is better than secret hatred.

A cheerful liar must be a great comfort to himself.

A grafter by any other name would still be a thief.

Scolding women are less ridiculous than swearing men.

How slight a chance may raise or sink a soul!—Bailey.

Win hearts, and you have all men's hands and purses.—Burleigh.

Never look for birds of this year in the nests of the last.—Cervantes.

To what happy accident is it that we owe so unexpected a visit?—Goldsmith.

A cattle syndicate has a perfect right to water its stock occasionally.

The man who is always hunting trouble never has need to borrow any.

It is motive alone that gives character to the actions of men.—Bruyere.

The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do.—Emerson.

Great minds must be ready not only to take opportunities, but to make them.—Colton.

The same refinement which brings us new pleasures exposes us to new pains.—Bulwer.

Some people display the best of taste by cutting out originality from their conversation.

The more a woman knows about the affairs of her husband, the less she has to say about them.

If there is any person whom you dislike, that is the one of whom you should never speak.—Cecil.

Treaty Left Portion of Spain in France

Llivia, the geographical and political curiosity of Europe, is a tiny islet of land which belongs geographically to Spain, but, nevertheless, is entirely surrounded by French territory. The origin of this remarkable anomaly provides a good story of the ways and methods of medieval diplomacy. It dates from the treaty of the Pyrenees, concluded between France and Spain in 1659—a treaty drawn up by delegates who possessed the most imperfect knowledge of local geography.

So Llivia remains Spanish territory, a triangle of four square miles, with about 1,400 inhabitants. To reach Spain they must pass by a neutral road constructed to obviate customs and other difficulties. But, as with Andorra, the passage of various goods through Spanish and French territory affords an opportunity to vary the monotony of life there—and, incidentally, swell the local exchequer.—London Sketch.

Individual Hog Houses

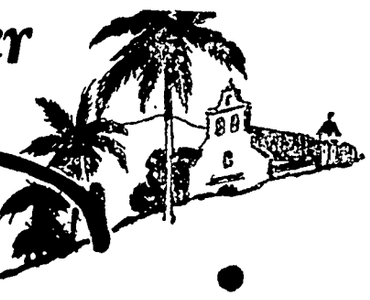
It is a proven fact that they will pay for themselves the first year. During the winter monhs is the ime to build them—or if you want us to nail them together let us know what, and how you want them and we will do he rest.

For the Brooder House we have a good, heavy Felt Insulation, line the brooder and keep the little chicks warm.

Everything To Build Anything

Northern Lumber Co.

Your Winter Outing in California



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Golden State Route

Finer—faster service this season. First to summer sunshine via the famous Golden State Limited [extra fare], or Apache [no extra fare].

Plan your trip returning via

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thru the American River Canyon, Salt Lake City, the heart of the Rockies and Pikes Peak Region. Daily thru Pullman via Rock Island Lines.

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Meals—"the best on wheels" at most reasonable prices.

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Costs More--Worth It!

GUARANTEED

Every Sack of OCCIDENT Flour is Guaranteed to give perfect Baking satisfaction.—Try OCCIDENT!

OCCIDENT FLOUR

SALT—Barrel Salt, Sack Salt, Block Salt & Rock SALT

—HARD COAL—

We have a Good Supply of Hard Coal On Hand. Buy your Hard Coal Now For Your Brooders.

—Egg Laying Mash On Hand—

NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.

Idle Hour Program

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—

Saturday, Jan. 15

Viola Dana, Vera Gordon in
"KOSHER KITTY KELLY"
Here's a real Irish Comedy-rDaam full of laughs and thrills done up in a great big seven reel feature
"VULGAR YACHTMEN" A rip snorting 2 spools of fun!

Wednesday, Jan. 19

Starring Coleen Moore in

"IRENE"

This nine reel Melo-drama promises to be a good picture. It's well recommended—Bring the family.
(Prices For This show 10c—30c)

IT'S COMING!! "RAINBOW RILEY" Sat. Jan. 22nd.

M. O. Barr, Mgr.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV P B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 16

THE CHRISTIAN'S USE OF HIS BIBLE

LESSON TEXT—Deut. 6:4-9; II Tim. 3:14-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Best Book in the World.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Studying our Marching Orders

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Read and Study the Bible.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Get Help From the Bible.

I. God's Instructions to Israel as to the Use of the Scriptures (Deut. 6:4-9).

1. The central truths to be taught (vv. 4, 5).

(1) The unity of God (v. 4).

"The Lord our God is one Lord." This was a testimony against the polytheism existing among the Gentiles of that day.

(2) Man's supreme obligation (v. 5).

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul and might." God should be loved with all the heart, soul and might because He is the alone and supreme God. This being the first and great commandment, we know what is man's supreme duty.

2. How these truths are to be kept alive (vv. 6-9).

"These words which I command thee this day shall be in thine heart." In order that God's Word might be in the heart they were enjoined—

(1) To teach them diligently unto thy children (v. 7).

The most important part of a child's education is that given in the home in the Word of God.

(2) "Shall talk of them when thou sittest in thine house" (v. 7).

This is the right kind of home life.

(3) Shall talk of them when walking with our children and friends (v. 7).

What more interesting, important and uplifting topic upon which to converse with our friends.

(4) Shall talk of them when retiring for the night (v. 7).

The last thing upon which the mind should rest before going to sleep should be God and His truth.

(5) Talk of them when rising in the morning (v. 7).

How fitting that God should speak to us through His Word the first thing when we awake.

(6) "Bind them upon thine hand for a sign" (v. 8).

This was literally done by the Jews as portions of the Scriptures were worn upon their wrists.

(7) "They shall be as frontlets between thine eyes" (v. 8).

This also was literally done by the Jews even to wearing portions of the Scriptures in little boxes between eyes.

(8) "Thou shalt write them on the posts of thy house and on thy gates" (v. 9). They were to be constantly before their eyes.

II. Paul's Instruction to Timothy as to the Scriptures (II Tim. 3:14-17).

In this chapter Paul makes clear to Timothy that perilous times would come. False teachers would arise within the church and lead astray sentimental and unsuspecting people as neurotic women. People professing godliness would deny its power by godless living. So awful will the condition be that those who live godly lives shall suffer persecution. Paul's own life of suffering was an example of what fidelity and testimony would bring. In the last days he predicts that this attitude on the part of these false teachers would be intensified, for "evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse."

In the face of such trying circumstances Paul exhorts Timothy—

1. To remain steadfast, to abide in the eternal truths which had been taught to him (v. 14).

He assures him that though trying times would come and violent storms of opposition would beat heavily upon him, Timothy would find the Word of God an abiding, unshaken foundation. The Holy Scriptures will abide even when heaven and earth have passed away; therefore the necessary thing is to abide in them.

2. The knowledge furnished by the Word of God was sufficient for the perplexing and trying times through which he was to pass (v. 15). The Bible furnishes wisdom which can be found in no other place. This wisdom, as all true wisdom, leads straight to Jesus Christ, who gives salvation.

3. The Scriptures are inspired of God (v. 16).

Inspiration here means "God breathed." Because of this fact they should be held with confidence.

Abiding in the Scriptures will perfectly equip the minister for his work (v. 17).

How Jesus Saw Men

Jesus divided men into two classes and no more; either on the narrow or on the broad way; either a good tree or a bad tree; either a wise or a foolish builder; in a word, either for Christ or against Him.—Plummer.

Service

The quality of the service is the measure of the result. It is not length of service, but intensity, sincerity, enthusiasm that tells.—R. J. Campbell.

PLAIDED RAYON FEATURED; QUAINT FLOWING SLEEVES

IF IT be your pleasure to be initiated into the secret of "what's new" in materials for the dainty morning and frock dresses, now that spring sewing time is at hand, "rayon" is the magic key which will open the door of knowledge. Rayon is a word which, spoken to salesfolk, causes them to enthusiastically display to your admiring eyes choicest weaves, lovely in coloring and exquisitely patterned—the sort which makes the prospect of sewing become a genuine pleasure.

Among the prettiest new rayon wash fabrics are handsome plaids delicately wrought with interweavings of lustrous rayon, on soft sheer backgrounds, some in lavender, rose, maize, the popular blues and in fact every desirable new color. Some introduce the suggestion of a jacquard patterning like the material employed for the charming porch frock in the picture to the left.

Whether one makes one's own or buys ready-made one's daytime washable frocks, the two models here portrayed cannot but prove of interest. From the standpoint of fabric they are inspirational, for each is fashioned of rayon novelty goods, the kind which launders to perfection.

In the styling of these frocks many interesting trends of the mode are revealed. One realizes that the simple bungalow apron-frock is being displaced by dresses of careful and finished design such as may be appropriately and becomingly worn at any hour of the day.

Among style points observed in the early collection of washable daytime frocks, are such items as the blouse effect, the bolero, skirts with subtle plaitings to gain fullness, and, good news to all, short sleeves are considered as proper as long ones for the coming season.

Pipings of contrasting color finish many a neat made dress. The compose theme is being exploited in the realm of wash frocks, such as a solid-color material with a print or a plaid.

Midseason and early spring frock arrivals convey the interesting style message that sleeves have again been elected to serve as a foremost interpreter of the mode. Especially is the quaint gracefully flowing sleeve being featured. Because of their unaffected simplicity the new flowing sleeves are of beguiling charm. The naive manner of seaming the lower flowing portion at the elbow, is accented in two of the frocks in this picture. In each instance flat crepe is the selected fabric for the gown. The model to the right adopts the popular redingote styling. Very girlish is the dress to the left, which is in rose-beige trimmed with ribbon ruching.

Two Smart Washable Frocks.

Of a more sophisticated styling is the afternoon dress of green and black silk velvet. In this handsome French creation Jean Magnin combines the medieval with the modern, in that the flowing sleeves are reminiscent of the Middle ages, while the scalloped and tiered skirt, also the bloused waistline, is of the present.

So much a part of the season's styling is the sleeve, that even in tailored cloth models a slight bell effect is introduced at the wrist.

Another method of achieving novelty for the sleeve is that of adding cuffs oddly designed and conspicuous because of their hugeness, some reaching more than half-way to the elbow.

When the fullness is gathered into the wristband, as it often is, then elaborate embroidery emphasizes these puff effects. Outwork embroidery is the newest whim. It is employed for many lovely resort frocks such as are adding such zest to the mode.

Sleeves pin-tucked at the top, released at the elbow so as to allow fullness to the wrist, feature the incoming soft crepe frocks.

Now that slave bracelets encircling to the elbow are the late fad, the flowing sleeve should be welcomed, especially when left open at the forearm, for it will charmingly display this item of smart costume jewelry.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sleeves Interpret the Style.

Horticultural News

APPLE OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE

From a long time viewpoint apple growers appear to have turned the corner, even though the present price situation is not particularly satisfactory. With the decrease in bearing trees as shown by the last census figures, growers can expect marketing conditions to be reasonably satisfactory during the next 10 or 15 years. In the Eastern and Central states, it appears that if the commercial producing acreage is held at the present level reasonably satisfactory returns may be expected over a period of years. In the Northwest, where trees reach bearing age more quickly, there seems to be little reason for increasing the bearing acreage at present, though apples probably will continue to be profitable in most sections now yielding adequate returns.

In considering the present situation, it should be remembered that profits from apples since 1913 have not been sufficiently great to stimulate plantings. The number of bearing trees is steadily decreasing, the 18 leading apple producing states showing a decrease of 0,500,000 trees, or approximately 8 per cent, during the past five years, according to preliminary census figures, says the Michigan Farmer. In Eastern and Central states, most of the decrease has been in scattered orchards that are either outside of the main commercial sections or are too small or too unproductive to justify the use of efficient spraying equipment. Some unproductive orchards also have been abandoned in the boxed apple states, and the tendency has been to replace the poorer varieties in the older orchards. For the country as a whole, the number of trees not yet bearing is about the same as five years ago, and is not sufficient to maintain the present number in bearing.

So far as commercial production is concerned, the decrease in the number of bearing trees in the scattered farm orchards has been more than offset by increased production in the commercial sections. The rate of increase in the commercial sections seems, however, to be slowing up, and in the boxed apple states, the point of maximum production seems to have been nearly reached.

Looking ahead, it seems that the yearly increase in population will be sufficient to take care of such increase in production of commercial apples as is to be expected from the present orchards.

Suitable Varieties and Kinds of Orchard Trees

The following list of fruit trees should be very satisfactory for the home orchard: Nineteen apple—2 Yellow Transparent, 2 Duchess, 2 Wealthy, 2 Grimes Golden, 3 Jonathan, 2 Delicious, 2 Stayman, 4 Winesap; 6 Cherry—2 Early Richmond, 2 Montmorency, 2 English Morello; 9 Peach—2 Greensboro, 2 Champion, 3 Elberta, 2 Heath Cling; 3 Pear—1 Kieffer, 1 Garber, 1 Seckel; 3 Plum—1 Wild Goose, 1 Green Gage, 1 Shropshire Damson; 12 Grape—2 Moore's Early, 4 Concord, 2 Brighton, 2 Goethe, 2 Catawba; 12 Blackberry—4 Early Harvest, 4 Robinson, 4 Snyder; 12 Raspberry—4 Kansas, 4 Cumberland, 4 Cardinal; 6 Gooseberry—3 Downing, 3 Houghton; 6 Currants—3 Perfection, 3 Fay; 60 Strawberry—12 Premier, 18 Dunlap, 18 Aroma, 12 Gandy. The strawberries may be planted between the rows of apple, pear, peach and plum trees, and should do very well until the trees come into bearing.

There are many other varieties of the various fruits listed above that under the conditions of the producer might be equally as good or better than some of those listed. As a rule, however, the grower should find that the varieties mentioned will give satisfaction.

Horticultural Facts

Dairymen who buy complex mineral mixtures are wasting money and may be harming their cattle as well.

* * *

A few fruit trees set out about the place will assure the owner of a fresh supply of this valuable and necessary food.

* * *

When sweet clover is sown in the spring and cut for hay in the fall of the first year the quality of the hay is practically equal to alfalfa.

* * *

Most of the pruning of peach trees should be done soon after the foliage begins to fall in October and November and before the dormant spray in March.

* * *

The home orchard should be given as much attention upon farms as the home garden. No farm is complete without it.

* * *

The quickest and cheapest method to eradicate the pocket gopher is by poisoning with grain or vegetable baits treated with strychnine.

* * *

The general index of purchasing power of farm products in terms of nonagricultural commodities continued at 87, at which point it has stood for five months.

Make Ready Now for Gardening

Never Too Soon to Get Equipment Ready for Growing Early Plants.

The vegetable gardening department at Cornell says that everything should be made ready to grow early plants long before the equipment is really needed. The equipment includes plenty of good soil, flats, pots, spotting boards, hot bed sash, mats to protect the frames, and manure suited for hot bed use.

Equipment Short Lived.

All of these things are exposed constantly to warmth and moisture when they are used, and so have a short life at best. Flats may need re-nailing, sash possibly should be re-glazed, and other small items of carpentry be done to good advantage.

Soil for growing plants should be well mixed and screened so that lumps, stone and trash are removed. Soil too rich tends to produce plants which are spindly and thus easily susceptible to damping-off disease. Compost consisting of well-rotted manure, loam, and sand added makes a good mixture. The sand keeps the soil from baking and crusting and will prevent puddling when the soil is watered.

Spacing Device Helps.

A device for spacing the plants in the flats or beds is a labor saver for transplanting seedling plants. The state college uses spotting boards with pegs spaced one and a half by one and a half and two by two inches. This device can be made of pine lumber by any one. "Cut a board of three-fourths inch material the length and width of your flats," says the college. "Drill five-eighths-inch holes in this board the desired distance apart (one and a half by one and a half or two by two inches) and into these holes set pegs about two inches long which have been tapered down to one-fourth inch diameter at the tip. Cleats nailed on the ends will insure even spacing of the spotting board provided all your flats are of the same size. In one operation you firm the soil and mark the flat with a series of holes evenly spaced to receive the seedling. Even spacing in the flat gives more uniform growth of the seedlings, and the straight rows aid in cultivating the seedlings."

Use of Rotted Manure for Enrichment of Soil

Rotted manure has its place in certain forms of soil enrichment but it should be remembered that manure cannot rot without a distinct loss in fertility elements. A ton of rotten manure may represent anywhere from a ton and a half to two tons of fresh manure, depending on how long the rotting has been going on. For the quick starting and rapid growth of trucking crops farm waste in well-rotted form is commercially helpful since a few days' difference in getting the truck to market may make a great difference in the price received for it. But in the case of dairy and general farming the best place for manure to rot is under the soil. The fertility elements which the rotting releases are then taken up by plant roots or otherwise conserved. There is never any loss when manure rots underground.

Attention to New Rams Will Prove Profitable

A little attention to the new rams may be very profitable both from the standpoint of the individual and the attention given. A large percentage of rams which change hands during the fall go direct from the raisers and fitters to the farm flock owner. Sheep on the average farm are usually considered a side line, and sometimes receive very little attention.

The rams need flesh and should be purchased in good breeding condition, not overlooking the conformation and make-up. As a rule breeding animals are thin and underfed, a condition which should not exist.

Some breeders discriminate against a heavy fleece on the ram, and it is indeed burdensome if he lugs it around during the breeding season. This difficulty, however, can easily be remedied by clipping the ram at breeding time.

FARM FACTS

Sweet clover makes old land young again.

* * *

A one-crop country is never prosperous.

* * *

Alfalfa is the oldest plant to have been cultivated for forage alone.

* * *

The necessity of light work or active daily exercise for the brood mare must be stressed.

* * *

Cranking a tractor while it's in gear is just another way of saying, "I didn't know it was loaded."

* * *

Lime increases the yield of corn and many other crops 20 per cent, experiment station records show.

* * *

Alfalfa seed from Turkestan and Africa has been added to Italian red clover seed as unsuited to plant in most of the United States and must be dyed before being sold in this country.

Colds
By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

RED, ROUGH SKIN

is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using

Resinol

Full Quarter Section Land in Mountains, San Diego Co., Calif. $3 000 cash buys. If interested, send for description, location and details. BOX 196 Marion, Ind.

Different Comparison Needed

"The modern girl's hair looks like a mop," says a critic. L. O. think the modern girl is not going to be jarred by that—she doesn't know what a mop is.—Boston Transcript.

Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt

Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing waste and poison, else you may have a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

Long-Lived Gift

A giant salamander, thought to be almost one hundred and fifty years old, was recently presented to the prince regent of Japan by the head priest of a temple near Asakura, according to press reports. The amphibian is more than four feet long and has been living in a pond in the temple grounds for more than 130 years. This is the first time that an amphibian has been recorded as having so long a life.

Satisfying Effect

Mason City, Iowa.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it always given me entire satisfaction. As a tonic for women I do not believe it can be equaled.

"I have also taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets as a mild laxative. I consider them the best remedy I know of to keep the stomach and bowels in condition. I think they are extraordinary." — Mrs. W. Keys, 610 S. Van Buren St.

Dr. Pierce's Medicines (liquid or pellets) can be bought in your neighborhood store, 60 Pellets, 30 cts.

Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By

ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.) WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—13—

"ou mean"—Laurie was staring im incredulously—"you mean you t intend to let me leave here?"

aw shrugged deprecating shoul-

h, surely! But not immediately." s guest turned and addressed the

never listened to such nonsense y life," he gravely assured it.

aw nodded.

t does seem a little melodramatic," conceded. "I tried to think of ething better, something less que, as it were. But the time was hort; I really had no choice."

What do you mean by that?" Lau- had again turned to face him.

xactly what I say. Think it over. let me have your decision."

aurie moved closer to him.

et up," he commanded.

aw looked surprised.

am very comfortable here."

et up!" The words came out be- n the young man's clenched teeth.

aw again shrugged deprecating ulders. Then, with another of his p-toothed grins, he rose and faced visitor. At the desk across the the big blond secretary rose, and fixed his pale blue eyes on employer.

ow," said Laurie, "tell me what devil you are driving at, and what his mystery means."

What an impulsive, high-strung you are!" Shaw was still grin- his wide grin.

ou won't tell me?"

f course I won't! I've told you gh now to satisfy any reasonable on. Besides, you said you had ething to say to me."

e was deliberately goading the ger man, and Laurie saw it. He too, over Shaw's shoulder, the e, waiting figure of the secretary. advanced another step.

es," he said, "I've got three gs to say to you. One is that re a contemptible, low-lived, malling hound. The second is before I get through with you going to choke the truth out of fat throat. And the third is that see you in h—l before I give you such promise as you ask. Now, going."

e walked over to the couch and ed up his hat and coat. The sec- ry unostentatiously insinuated self into the center of the room. w alone remained immovable and oved. Even as Laurie turned the garments in his hands, Shaw ed his wide smile and encircled room with a sweeping gesture of arm.

o, then, by all means, my young nd," he cried jovially, "but how?"

aurie's eyes followed the gesture. had already observed the absence windows. Now, for the first time, a sudden intake of breath, he overed a second lack. Seemingly, e was no exit from the room. Of se there was a door somewhere, it was cleverly concealed, perhaps d some revolving piece of furni- or possibly it was opened by a den spring. Wherever it was, it ld be found. In the meantime, his ecuver had given him what he ded—more space in which to fight men. With a sudden movement w picked up the silver-framed pho- aph and ostentatiously blew the f of it. This done, he held it out looked at it admiringly.

You will stay here, but you will not alone," he promised, with his wide, p-toothed grin. "This will keep company. See how the charming smiles at the prospect—"

e dropped the picture, which fell a crash on the tiled flooring ind the fireplace. The glass broke splintered. Shaw gasped and led under the strangling hold of erful fingers on his throat. Lamp table were overturned in the ggle that carried the three men a dozen times across the room back.

aurie, fighting two opponents with perate fury, could still see their ns and Shaw's bulging eyes in the ght. Then he himself gasped and ted. Something wet and sweet essed against his face. He an excited whisper:

old on! Be careful there. Not much of that!"

oment more and he had slipped the edge of the world and was pping through black space.

CHAPTER X

A Bit of Bright Ribbon.

Laurie opened his eyes black- still around him, a blackness a point of light. But as his owly cleared, the picture he his last conscious moment across his mental vision—the elit room, the struggling, figures of Shaw and the cretary. He heard again the aution, "Not too much of

t up dizzily. There had been ch of that." He felt faint and nauseated. His hands, grop- he darkness, came in contact rich floor; or was it the tiling around the fireplace? He did not know. He decided to sit quite still for a moment, until he could pull himself together.

His body felt stiff and sore. There must have been a dandy fight in that dingy old room, he reflected with satisfaction. Perhaps the other two men were lying somewhere near him in the darkness. Perhaps they, too, were knocked out. He hoped they were. But no, of course not. Again he remembered the hurried caution, "Not too much of that."

He decided to light a match and see where he was, and he fumbled in his pockets with the first instinct of panic he had known. If those brutes had taken his matchbox! But they hadn't. He opened it carefully, still with a lingering suggestion of the panic. If he had been a hero of romance, he reasoned, with a dawning grin, that box would have held exactly one match; and he would have had to light that one very slowly and carefully. Then, at the last instant, the feeble flicker would have gone out, leaving it up to him to invent some method of manufacturing light.

As it was, however, his fat matchbox was comfortably filled, and his cigarette case, which he eagerly

Shaw Gasped and Gurgled Under the Strangling Hold of the Powerful Fingers on His Throat.

opened and examined by touch, held three, no, four cigarettes. That was luck! His spirits rose, singing. Now for a light!

He lit a match, held it up, looked around him, and felt himself grow suddenly limp with surprise. He had expected, of course, to find himself in Shaw's room. Instead, he was in a cellar, which resembled that room only in the interesting detail that it appeared to have no exit. With this discovery, his match went out. He lit another, and examined his new environment as carefully as he could in the brief interval of illumination it afforded.

The cellar was a perfectly good one, as cellars go. It was a small, square, hollow cube in the earth, not damp, not especially cold, and not evil-smelling. Its walls were brick. So was the floor, which was covered with clean straw, a discovery that made its present occupant suddenly cautious in handling his matches. He had no wish to be burned alive in this underground trap. The place was apparently used as a sort of storeroom. There was an old trunk in it, and some broken-down pieces of furniture. The second match burned out.

Affluent though he was in matches, it was no part of the young man's plan to burn his entire supply at one sitting, as it were. For half an hour he crouched in the darkness, pondering. Then, as an answer to certain persistent questions that came up in his mind, he lit a third match. He greatly desired to know where lay the outlet to that cellar, and in this third illumination he decided that he had found it. There must be some sort of a trap-door at the top, through which he had been dropped or lowered. Those wide seams in the white-washed ceiling must mean the cracks due to a set-in door. Undoubtedly that door had been bolted. Also, even assuming that it was not fastened, the ceiling was fully eight feet above him. There was no ladder, there were no stairs. His third match burned out.

In the instant of its last flicker he saw something white lying on the straw beside him. He promptly lit another match, and with rising excitement picked up the sheet of paper and read the three-line communication scrawled in pencil upon it:

"Out tomorrow. Flashlight, candles, cigarettes and matches in box at your left. Blankets in corner. Be good."

The recipient of this interesting document read it twice. Then, having secured the box at his left—a discarded collar box, judging by its shape and labels—he drew forth the flashlight, the cigarettes, the matches and the candles it contained. Lighting one of the candles, he stuck it securely on a projecting ledge of the wall. By its wan light, aided by the electric flash, he took a full though still dazed inventory of his surroundings. The ophidian Shaw had puzzled him again.

He had handled Shaw very roughly for a time. He could still feel—and he recalled the sensation with great pleasure—the thick, slippery neck of the creature, and the way it had squirmed when he got his fingers into it. Yet the serpent evidently bore no malice. Or—a searing thought struck Laurie—having things his own way, he could afford to be generous. In other words, he was now perfecting his plans, while he, Laurie, was out of the way.

The promise of release tomorrow could mean, of course, only one thing—that those plans, whatever they were, would be carried out by then. And yet—and yet— The boy put his head between his hands and groaned. What was happening to Doris? Surely nothing could happen that night! Or could it? And what would it be? Only a fool would doubt Shaw's power and venom after such an experience as Laurie had just had, and yet—Even now the skeptical interrogation point reared itself in the young man's mind.

One fact alone was clear. He must get out of this. But how? Flashlight in hand, he made the short tour of the cellar, examining and tapping every inch of the wall, the masonry and the floor-work. Could he pile up the furniture and so reach the door in the ceiling? He could not. The articles consisted of the small, battered trunk, a legless, broken-springed cot and a clock whose internal organs had been removed. Piled one on the other, they would not have borne a child's weight. Laurie decided that he was directly under Shaw's room. Perhaps the creature was there now. Perhaps he would consent to a parley. But shouts and whistles, and a rain of small objects thrown up against the trapdoor produced no response.

He began to experience the sensations of a trapped animal. So vivid were these, and so overpowering, as he measured his helplessness against the girl's possible need of him, that he used all his will power in overcoming them. Resolutely he reminded himself that he must keep cool and steady. He would leave nothing undone that could be done. He would shout at intervals. Perhaps sooner or later some night watchman would hear him. He would reach that trapdoor if the achievement were humanly possible. But first, last and all the time he would keep cool.

When he had exhausted every resource his imagination suggested, he sat in the straw, smoking and brooding, his mind incessantly seeking some way out of his plight. At intervals he shouted, pounded and whistled. He walked the floor, and re-examined it and the cellar walls. He looked at his watch. It was three o'clock in the morning. He was exhausted, and his body still ached rackingly.

Very slowly he resigned himself to the inevitable. Morning would soon come. He must sleep till then, to be in condition for the day. He found Shaw's blankets, threw himself on the straw, and fell into a slumber full of disturbing dreams. In the most vivid of these he was a little boy at school, and on the desk before him a coiled boa constrictor, with Shaw's wide and sharp-toothed grin, ordered him to copy on his slate an excellent photograph of Doris.

He awoke with a start, and in the next instant was on his feet. He had heard a sound, and now he saw a light falling from above. He looked up. A generous square opening appeared in the ceiling, and leading down from it was the gratifying vision of a small ladder. Up the ladder Laurie sprang with the swiftness of light itself. Subconsciously he realized that if he was to catch the person who had opened that door and dropped that ladder, he must be exceedingly brisk about it. But, quick as he was, he was still too slow. With a grip on each side of the opening, and a strong swing, he lifted himself into the room above. As he expected, it held no occupant. What he had not expected, and what held him staring now, was that it held not one stick of furniture.

Bare as a bone, bleak as a skeleton, it had the effect of grinning at him with Shaw's wide white grin.

His first conscious reflection was the natural one that it was not Shaw's room. He had been carried to another building. This room had a window, which, of course, might have been concealed behind the letter files. Yet, bare as it was, it looked familiar. There was the fireplace, with its charred logs. There, yes, there were the splinters of the glass that had protected Doris' photograph. And, final convincing evidence, there, forgotten in a corner, was the worn bedroom slipper he had noticed under the couch the night before.

With eyes still bewildered, still incredulous, he stared around the empty room. Before him yawned an open door, showing an uninviting vista of dingy hall. He stepped across its threshold and looked down the winding passage of the night before. But why hadn't he seen the door? He moved back into the empty room. A glance explained the little mystery. The room had been freshly papered, door and all. The surface of the door had been made level with the wall. When it was closed there was no apparent break in the pattern of the wall paper.

If there had been a chair in the room, young Mr. Devon would have sat down at this point. His body wanted to sit down. In fact, it almost insisted upon doing so. But just as he was relaxing in utter bewilderment, he received another gentle shock. Above the old-fashioned mantel was a narrow, set-in mirror, and in this mirror Laurie caught a glimpse of the features of a disheveled young ruffian, staring fixedly at him. He had time to stiffen perceptibly over this vision before he realized that the disheveled ruffian was himself, a coatless, collarless self, with shirt torn open, cuffs torn off, hair on end, features battered and dirty, and bits of straw clinging to what was left of his clothing.

For a long moment Laurie gazed at the figure in the glass, and as he gazed his mingled emotions shook down into connected thought. Yes, there had been a dandy fight in this room last night, and he had the satisfaction of knowing that his two opponents must have come out of it as disheveled as himself. He had, "had them going." Beyond doubt he could have handled them both but for their infernal chloroform. Again he recalled, with pleasure, the feeling of Shaw's thick, slippery neck as it choked and writhed under the grip of his fingers. Incidentally he had landed two blows on the secretary's jaw, sending him first into a corner and the next time to the floor. It was soon after the second blow that the episode of the chloroform occurred.

Straightening up, he began the hurried and elemental toilet which was all the conditions permitted. He removed the pieces of straw from his clothing, smoothed his hair, straightened his garments to conceal as much of the damage to them as possible, and gratefully put on his coat, which lay neatly folded on the floor, with his silk hat resting snugly upon it. It required some courage to go out into the clear light of a January morning in patent-leather pumps and wearing a silk hat. He would find some one around the place from whom he could borrow a hat and get the information he needed about the late tenants of this extraordinary office. It was half-past seven. He had slept later than he realized. He had slept while Doris was in peril. The reminder both appalled and steadied him.

With a last look around the dismantled room, he closed its door behind him and went out into the winding hall. He hurried up and down its length, poking his head into empty storerooms and dusty offices, but finding no sign of life.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Abraham Claimed by Moslems as Brother

Besides the Biblical account of Abraham there is a great deal of apocryphal and rabbinical literature concerning him, a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer remarks. He looms very large also in Mohammedan legend, where he appears as the most important of the Biblical personages mentioned in the Koran. Indeed he is claimed as a Moslem, and Mohammed made him the most prominent figure of pre-Mohammedan religious history. The Jewish Encyclopedia digests and interprets all of this material in its article on Abraham. There are also Tompkins' "Studies in the Time of Abraham" and W. J. Deane's "Abraham: His Life and Times."

There is a similarly large body of legend and ancient literature concerning Solomon and the queen of Sheba. The Jewish Encyclopedia deals with this also. The Abyssinians as a people do not claim to be descended from the royal pair, but their tradition is that their reigning family's ancestry may be traced directly to Solomon and the queen.

Take Your Choice

I had a bad cold and husband, wanting to make me comfortable, as he thought, started to put something around my shoulders.

I said, "I don't want to be bundled up like an old woman."

Friend husband shot right back, "It's better to be wrapped up like an old woman than be wrapped up like King Tut."—Buffalo Express.

Discovery an Accident

Charles Goodyear, who discovered the process of vulcanizing rubber, expended all his means in experiments with various mixtures and processes which should remedy the fatal defects of India rubber in its natural state, since it is brittle in cold weather and sticky in warm weather. The great secret of vulcanizing, a process in which the two substances, submitted to a high temperature, are converted into elastic, enduring, heat and cold-defying material, now in use, was an accidental discovery made by Goodyear while standing by a stove and idly subjecting a mixture of rubber and sulphur to its heat.

A baby wearing a new belt with legs can creep about floors but cannot fall over while seated.

Purity Flavor

have made

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

The Household choice for many Generations

A delicious, pure and wholesome food beverage, made only of high grade cocoa beans, carefully blended and prepared by a perfect mechanical process, no chemicals being used.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

Established 1780 Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free DORCHESTER, MASS.

Guardian of the Family

"MY father, who is past 75, shares our bottle of Syrup Pepsin with his little great-granddaughter aged three. And when I feel constipated, with headache and biliousness, I also get my share of Syrup Pepsin. We would as soon think of being without salt and sugar as not to have a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address will be furnished upon request.)

Constipation Always a Danger

"Always something," says mother. "Biliousness, sour stomach, headache, colds, fevers—you never know when or what." Syrup Pepsin is mother's safeguard. Sweetens stomach, moves bowels; children recover like magic. No wonder mothers everywhere know and trust Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is the guardian of the family's health. Sweet, sirupy—children and old people love it. Mild, yet thorough in action. Sudden colds, fevers, headache—conditions responsible for nearly all disease—a dose of Syrup Pepsin and all fear is gone. Once in the home every mother says—"I keep it always on hand." Every druggist sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

DR CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Sometimes even a fool makes a better friend than the man who knows too much, says the Office Boy.

When some men start out to look for the deserving poor, their first step is in front of a mirror.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Force is all-conquering, but its victories are short-lived.—Abraham Lincoln.

It is sometimes difficult to convince the head of the house that two heads are better than one.

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"— *Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Our Big Bargain Week!

Closes Wednesday Evening January 19, 1927

Two Papers For The Cost Of One!

Des Moines Daily Capital ***$4.00***

The Klemme Times ***2.00***

Total For Both - - 6.00

Our Special Bargain for both papers for one year only - - - - - - **$4.00**

By special arsangement with THE DES MOINES DAILY CAPITAL we are enabled to offer the readers of the Klemme Times one of the greatest Newspaper Bargains ever before offered. This is your one BIG CHANCE for a few days only to GET TWO PAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. This offer is good either on new or old subscriptions. You must hav your check or money at The Times Office on or before 9:00 O'clock Wednesday Evening, January 19th, 1926, to get in on this big subscription offer. No subscriptions will be accepted after that date on this Special Offer. Send in your checks or call at the office today—tomorrow may be too late!

Don't Wait One Minite Longer!

The Times Print Shop

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 23 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1927.

RENWICK GAME WAS REAL BATTLE

FAST GAME HERE FRIDAY RESULTED IN TIE

Both Teams Showed Good Skill On Basket Ball Court

The basket ball game here Friday evening was fast and furious from start to finish and resulted in a tie of 14 to 14, according to Mr. Pals, of Swaledale, who refereed the cage battle on the local floor.

The score by quarters was as follows and which appeared on the score board: Ist quarter, Renwick 3, Klemme, 4; 2nd quarter, Renwick, 9, Klemme, 5; 3rd quarter, Renwick 11, Klemme, 9; 4th quarter Renwick 16, Klemme 14 However, there was a difference in the score books of the two score keepers, and in a case of this kind it was up to the official in charge to make a decision, and after much thought and comparing records Mr. Pals ruled it a 14 to 14 tie game. As all of the players had changed clothing and gone home it was too late to play off the tie. A field basket was made by Renwick on a "dead" ball and which was counted in on the board. This score should not have counted but we do not know whether or not this had any bearing on the final decision.

Crowd Caused Disturbance

The game would have been perfect had it not been for the actions of the crowd and which is too bad as both teams displayed good sportsmanship and played a clean game. At the close of the first quarter Mr. Hockey ordered the crowd off the playing floor as they were interfering with the plays of both teams The Klemme fans vacated the floor at once and found seats elsewhere The Renwick fans were a little reluctant in losing their good positions and did not take the hint to move to the balcony seats. Mr. Pals also told them to get off the court, but it did not seem to have any effect on them. At the close of the half some Klemme girls went back on the floor and made room for themselves with the Renwick crowd. We don't know who started the argument but things happened quick and a near free-for-all just about took place before school officers could quiet the crowd and get everybody off the floor for good, and allowing only officials and substitutes on the side lines. Hereafter this rule will be strictly observed We like to treat our visitors right, but we also expect them to observe rules as laid out by the basketball officials. The Renwick fans should ahve observed the rules and vacated the floor.

We are not casting reflections on the entire crowd of Renwick fans. There are always one or two "ring leaders" in almost every town who want to 'run things" and who cause such disturbances and this is to be regretted by the true sportsman.

The thing to learn in all kinds of athletics is to BE A GOOD SPORT at all times The two basketball teams displayed good sportsmanship thruout the game and both teams played a good clean game As a rule the basket ball teams have learned to be good sportsmen and to smile even in the face of certain defeat. It is no disgrace to be defeated in a good, clean game. Fans who follow the sport must learn this same principal, to be good sports no matter how the game goes. The fan must remember that the referee is "the law" in a game. His decisions should not be disputed, he should not be sneered at. He may make a wrong decision in the eyes of the spectators (who see the play from a different angle) but he calls the play as he sees it from his position on the floor According to basket ball rules it is required to have an umpire to assist the referee on the basketball court. He can call plays that the referee does not see. So, to referee a game without an umpire is a real job and mistakes made by the referee should not be doubted by the crowd.

Another thing the fan must learn is to be absolutely QUIET when a boy is trying for a free throw. This rule is violated more here than any

(Continued on last page)

COUNTY SHIPPERS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Five Shipping Associations To Hold Annual Meetings In County

The annual meeting of several Shipping Associations in Hancock County will be held during the week of Jan 24. The Farm Bureau is cooperating with the associations in putting on these meetings and have secured the services of Mr. S. H. Thompson of the Extension Service of Ames who will speak at the different meetings Mr. Thompson will take up a discussion of good records and reports and also an analysis of the county record that have been kept during the year. He has made a thorough study of shipping association practices and will have numerous valuable suggestions to make. Every shipping association member should plan to attend one of these meetings They will be held as follows:

Tues, Jan 25, 1.30 P. M. Garner.
Tues, Jan 25, 8:00 P. M. Goodell.
Wed. Jan. 26, 1:30 P. M. Klemme.
Thurs, Jan. 27, 1:30 P. M. Crystal Lake.
Fri, Jan. 28, 1·30 P. M, Britt.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Beginning on Wednesday of this week we have cottage prayer meetings each evening for the remainder of the week. Continuing next week we will have services at the church every evening. Our new District Superintendent has promised to be with us during that week and will be the speaker at these services. He will also fill the pulpit on the following Sunday

A good attendance is urged at all these services as they will be of interest to all.

All services next Sunday at the usual time and place.

The Royal Neighbors will give another card party at the hall Tuesday evening, January 25th The public is invited to come to these parties.

WILL HOLD CONTEST

DECLAMATORY CONTEST GIVEN IN TWO SECTIONS

Fifteen Students Wil Take Part In Contest Next Week At Goodell

The Goodell High School Declamatory Contest will be divided into two parts, the first section to be given on Monday evening, Jan. 24th and the second section on Tuesday evening, January 25th, at the U. B Church, at 8.00 o'clock.

Fifteen high school students have entered the contest this year which makes it advisable to hold the contest on two evenings, having the Oratorical and Humerous the first evening, and the dramatic class on the next night.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST
—At U. B. Church—
Monday, Jan 24, 1927. 8:00 P. M
Miss Evelyn Thomas
—Coach—

Oratorical

"A Vision of War" Ingersoll
Lela Griggs
"Prepare"
Iris Sherwood
"The Wandering Jew"
Wayne Wesenberg

Humorous

"The Comforter"
Ina Mae Burgess
"Little Johnny Visits the Dime Museum" From Arkansas Traveler
Joseph Burgess
"The Pettison Twins" Hill
Effie Clark
"P. A. I. L. W. R." Cameron
Dale Conklin
"The Family Group" Harboun
Cholm Houghton
"George Says" Parker
Frederick Schneider
—Tuesday, Jan. 25. 8:00 P. M.—

Dramatic

"The Man in the Shadow" Childe
Gertrude Cashman
"The Swan Song" Beurnett
Viola Quigley
"Brothers" Horner
Doris Schneider
"The Dog of Flanders" Oudia
Floyd Scott
"The Christus" Cornelli
Eunice Wesenberg

Admission 20c and 35c each night.

FARM BUREAU PROJECTS START

SECOND YEAR OF WORK IS NOW UNDER WAY

Home Furnishing Will Be Taken Up More Extensively

The second year Home Furnishing Project for 1927 started in Hancock County this week. This project is being put on by the Farm Bureau and is in charge of Miss Merle Ramer who gave the work the past year. Subjects which will be presented this year are:

1. Basket Weaving.
   Reurfacing Linoleum.
2. Home Dyeing.
3. Lamp Shade
4. Chair covers, etc.
5. China, silverware, linen, etc.

The same organization and the same plan of giving the work will be used this year as last year. Twelve local leaders have been appointed in each township. The leaders attend the Training Schools and then take the work back to their own school districts. The project leaders for this year are as follows:

Mrs. Ernest Schubert, Britt, the County Chairman,
Mrs E. J Hansen, Crystal.
Mrs. John Patton, Bingham.
Mrs. S. B. Durant, Madison.
Mrs. John Anderson, Ellington.
Mrs Christian Rasmussen, Concord.
Mrs. Chas. Grau, Garfield.
Mrs. C M. Christenson, Britt.
Mrs. J. I. Durin, Orthel.
Mrs. Will Nall, Boone.
Mrs Anna Kelly, Erin.
Mrs. Wesley Lenz, Liberty.
Mrs. Louis Weaver, Ell.
Mrs. C. A Arnold, Avery.
Mrs. Framer Cordes, Twin Lake.
Mrs. Lloyd Raber, Amsterdam.
Mrs. Ed. Oxley, Magor.

The first series of meetings will be held as follows:

Wed. Jan., 19, Britt and Orthel
Thurs., Jan. 20, Concord and Garfield.
Friday, Jan. 21, Madison and Ellington.
Sat, Jan. 22, Bingham.
Mon., Jan. 24, Boone.
Tues., Jan. 25, Erin and Amsterdam.
Wed., Jan. 26, Liberty and Ell.
Thurs., Jan. 27, Avery and Twin Lake.
Fri, Jan. 28, Magor.
Sat. Jan. 29, Crystal.

RECENT DEALS IN HANCOCK REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Transfers Recorded The Past Week

Clifford G. Maben to Howard Greiman. W. D., date 12-31-26, $1. S½ 20-97-24.

Clifford G. Maben to Howard Greiman. W D., date 12-31-26, $1 W½ of NE¼ 29-97-24.

Wm. E. Gourley wf. to First Trust & Sav. Bank, Fort Dodge, Iowa. W D., date 1-6-27, $1.00, S½ 8-94-26.

First National Bank, Fort Dodge, Iowa, to E. H. Moore. W. D., date 1-3-27, $1 00 etc, NW¼ 24 & N½ SW¼ 24-94-23.

Harry H. Weiland to Elsie Weiland. W. D., date 1-8-27, $1.00 and love and ff. Und 1-10 interest in NE¼ 33 and SE¼ 28 and N½ SW ¼ 27-96-26.

Jake Williams to John E. Jordan. W. D., date 1-10-27, $1.00 etc. NE ¼ 12-97-25.

Alex Ross et al to Henry Lemke, Jr. W. D. date 9-8-20, $3,000.00, lots 18-19-20 block 9 Park Add. to Garner.

Byron W. McElhinney to W. K. Smith. Trustees Deed date 12-29-26, $21,867.67, plus costs SW¼ 11-94-25.

Hattie M. Lockwood hus. to Rica Schuldt. W. D., date 1-8-27, $1.00 lot 8 block 43 Garner.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 A. M. German service.
11:30 A. M. Sunday school.
8:00 P. M. Tuesday Bible Class.
Confirmation Class Tuesday and Saturday at 1:00 P. M.

DOINGS AT SCHOOL DURING PAST WEEK

FRIDAY NIGHT GAME ENDS IN TIE, RULED

Spectators Not To Be Allowed On Floor Hereafter

Our boys had a battle royal with Renwick last Friday night, the game ending with a disputed score and declared a tie by the official in charge. It was too late to play off the tie Renwick still insists they won. It is not what they claim that counts but what the official announces that stands. We are sorry our visitors did not recognize the rules of the game and vacate the playing court when requested by both Mr Hockey and our official. Hereafter the game will not be started until the floor is cleared of spectators. This we shall insist upon in the interests of the playres. Our playing space is very limited as it is and when spectators are permitted to occupy a part of it the game is cramped and the players are hampered.

It is regretted that more desirable space is not available for spectators but our Board has provided as much as it is perhaps possible to provide without injury to our building.

Ventura Here Friday Night

Our boys play Ventura here next Friday night. Ventura has a very fast team and the game will be very close. Our boys will give their best and if it is not good enough they will congratulate their victors. We believe, however, that this task will not be required of them, but of Ventura. The game will begin as soon after 8:00 o'clock as Ventura is ready to play A preliminary game of grade boys will play from 7:30 until 8:00 o'clock. Doors will be open at 7:00 P. M. Mr. Mounce, of Garner will be the official.

P. T. A. Had Fine Meeting

Rev. Grosshuesch and Harvey Nelson both gave us splendid discussions of their subjects at the P T A. program on Tueday night of this week. We wish more could have been present to hear them. Ethel Wellemeyer and Ruth Bailey provided us with a pretty violin duet. Virginia and Miriam Stille sang three very cute little songs. Mrs. Gary and Miss Wheatman accompanied for the musical numbers Miss Kidder also sang with one of the male members of the faculty. (Editor's note: The red-headed one.)

It was voted to again renew our affiliation with the state and national P. T. A. by remitting the state and national dues of ten cents per member.

First Week Of New Semester

This week is the first of the new semester. A new daily schedule has been provided after hours of labor to provide for all of the irregularities on the part of students.

Milo Patet Gives Paintings

We should have mentioned before that through the courtesy of Milo Patet our high school has received some pretty paintings which this last year's Senior student has painted at the Chicago Art School. Milo has long exhibited an interest in drawing and has boldly started to equip himself along this line. We believe he will succeed well in his chosen work.

School Faculty Entertained

Mr. Patet, our capable janitor, provided our faculty with a wonderful meal at his home on Thursday night of last week. He and Mrs. Patet enjoyed the misery of many of the pedagogs who indulged too freely their appetites and were unable to either play or sing for some minutes after the meal. Toward 10 or 10:30 o'clock some of them began to appear normal again. If any of our instructors have been sluggish since, blame the appetizing victuals which they could not resist at Emil Patet's last week.

(Continued on last page)

M. O. BARR IS PUTTING ON FINE PICTURE PROGRAMS

Pictures He Is Showing Rank With The Best On The Market

There is nothing cheap about the class of pictures Mr. M. O. Barr, the new manager of the Idle Hour has been putting on. The pictures he is showing are all new, high class productions, and he is receiving a lot of compliment on his excellent shows.

Those who missed the picture on Wednesday evening of this week. "Irene," missed one of the best picture ever shown in Klemme.

The picture was full of comedy pathetic instances and seemed to please everyone. Part of the reels were in color which added to the attractiveness of the scenes.

Saturday night Mr. Barr has another good feature, "Rainbow Riley," a seven reel picture, with two reels of Pathe comedy.

Another talked of picture is 'The Wilderness Woman," an eight reel feature for next week Wednesday A two reel comedy will also be on the silver screen, giving a big ten reel show.

GIMER AND GIBBS ON COLLEGE FRESHMAN B. B. TEAM

Former Klemme High School Boys Have Good Chance To Make Team

(Special To The Times)

Two former Klemme high school basketball stars, Harl Gimer and Frank Gibbs, who are now enrolled as freshmen in Morningside college are among the thirty freshmen basketball candidates who are working out daily in the Morningside gymnasium under the direction of Ed. Pirwitz, freshman coach.

In addition to playing several games with otner teams during the season, the Morningside freshman quintet engages in daily scrimmage sessions with the Maroon varsity quintet which last season won the championhip of the North Central Conference.

SHIP 10 CARS STOCK

TEN CAR LOADS OF LIVE STOCK SHIPPED SATURDAY NIGHT

Klemme Shipping Association Leads With Six Car Loads Of Stock

Live stock shipments Saturday night went well above the average weekly shipments when ten cars were loaded for the Chicago Markets.

The Klemme Shipping Association lead the list this week with six car loads, consisting of three car loads of hogs, two car loads of cattle, and one mixed car load of hogs and cattle.

C. A. Larsen, who has been a big shipper this winter had four car loads of live stock, consisting of two car loads of cattle and two car loads of hogs.

All stock shipments were billed for the U. S. Yards, Chicago.

Stock shipments have been brisk in Klemme for several weeks. The "peak" was reached a few weeks ago with seventeen car loads, which also equalled the record shipment last winter.

Kanawha Shipping Association Reports Good Business

The annual report of the Kanawha Shipping Association shows that 92 carloads of live stock were shipped, valued at $128,787.34. 142 farmers took advantage of this cooperative organization. The management of the association is under the diretion of Wallae Darrah who took over the management the fore part of the year. Mr. Darrah has been very sucessful and the association will no doubt continue. to improve under his direction.

The French now say the British owe them billions for the care of war prisoners back in 1803. Now the British will doubtless reply by sending a bill for the board and lodging of William the Conqueror and his soldiers, due since 1066.

MRS. L. SAMPSON BURIED HERE TODAY

CAME TO IOWA IN PRAIRIE SCHOONER

Has Been Resident Of County For Many Years

Mrs. Mary Sophia Sampson, nee George, was born June 4, 1864, at Madison, Wisconsin.

When she was still very young her parents moved to Iowa They traveled by the only mode of transportation available at that time—the prairie schooner. Though very young, she vividly remembered incidents connected with this laborious journey and in after years related them, especially the crossing of the Mississippi river from Prairie Du Chien to McGregor by ferry.

The family located in Floyd county, in the township of Ulster where they resided until the later seventies. At that place they became affiliated with the Flood Creek Methodist church. Here too deceased remembered things and incidents of interest connected with her church life that she recounted in after years

Leaving Floyd Co, the family moved to Hancock County, and located a short distance east of the center school house in Liberty township. As no church was erected that vicinity at that time but services were regularly held in said school house, the neighboring families worshipped there for many a year Most interesting and touching things can be and were related of these years when people had and were real neighbors.

On December 9, 1882, deceased was married to Mr. Lewis Sampson. They were priveleged to journey together for over forty four years They lived on a farm a short distance west of Liberty church until they moved to Klemme some years ago.

Eight children were born to them. our sons and four daughters. The sons all preceded their mother in death, two in infancy, Fred sixteen years ago and Clarence twelve years ago. The daughters are: Mrs. Chas Lenz of Spooner, Wis, Mrs. Levi Klotzbach of Klemme with whom Father and Mother Sampson made their home during the last while, Mrs. Florence Smith of Klemme, and Mrs Wm Belstner of Fort Atkinson, Wis. She is likewise survived by five brothers, William and John George, of Minneapolis, Frank of Lake Mills, Wis, Fred of Oshkosh, Wis, and Lewis.

Mrs Sampson first began to fail in the autumn of 1925 when she had a stroke. She fairly recovered from this until she was again stricken last August when but a slight thread of life seemed to remain which threatened to snap on the least provocation. Partial recovery however was hers until on Christmas day she turned worse and from that time life slowly ebbed away She died January 18, 1927, at the age of 62 years, 7 mouths and 17 days.

"The night is gone, and with the morn those angel faces smile—which I have loved long since, and lost a-while."

Funeral services were conducted in the Methodist Church of Klemme this afternoon by Rev. A. W. Gauger the pastor of the family. Interment was made in the Klemme cemetery

(Rev. A. W Gauger)

NOTICE

The Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association will hold its Annual Meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 1:00 o'clock P M The Manager and Secretary will read their reports. Three Directors, whose term has expired, will be elected; and other business transacted which may come before the meeting. A speaker will be there from Ames and deliver an address. The meeting will be held at the Idle Hour Theatre

PETER JOSTEN, Sec'y. 1wc

The Department of Agriculture is bringing to America from China a giant strawberry, the eating of which, it is said, will make one beautiful. If this is true why don't the Chinese eat it themselves?

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Gustavus Adolphus

A CONFLICT that involved nine nations, lasted for three decades, killed a king, worried an emperor to death, put a total check on all German progress and industry, and bred more barbarous cruelty than any event in many centuries—such, in a nutshell, was the famous "Thirty Years' war." Like most horrors of its sort and time, it had its origin in religious disputes. It endured from 1618 to 1648.

The war had its beginning between the Protestant states of northern Germany and Austria. Within a few years it had extended until it included, on one side, Austria, Spain, south Germany and France, and the Protestant countries of Europe on the other. In 1618 Bohemia threw off imperial authority. The North German states had formed a union, and this union took Bohemia's part. Together they drove the imperial troops from Bohemia and invaded Austria up to the very gates of Vienna. There famine and bad weather forced them to halt and turn back.

The king of Bohemia became emperor of Germany under the title of Ferdinand II. The Bohemians hated him and asked the Elector Frederick V to rule them. Frederick was already head of the Union and was son-in-law of James I of England. Ferdinand made short work of his pretensions, for he utterly routed him at Wissemberg, November 8, 1620, and at the same time crushed out Protestantism in Bohemia.

But the Union quickly recovered. With money donated by England, an army from Holland, and with King Christian IV of Denmark for ally, they again took the field. But the imperial general, Wallenstein, beat them at Dessau, in 1626; while his associate, General Tilly, overcame King Christian and drove him back to his own territory. Wallenstein continued his conquests, annexing the land of Denmark's Mecklenburg allies, and sweeping on to the Baltic. There the coast towns held out bravely against him, and he was superseded by Tilly. The latter besieged Magdeburg, capital of Saxony, and, after seven months' fighting, took it. The most horrible butchery followed the capture of the city.

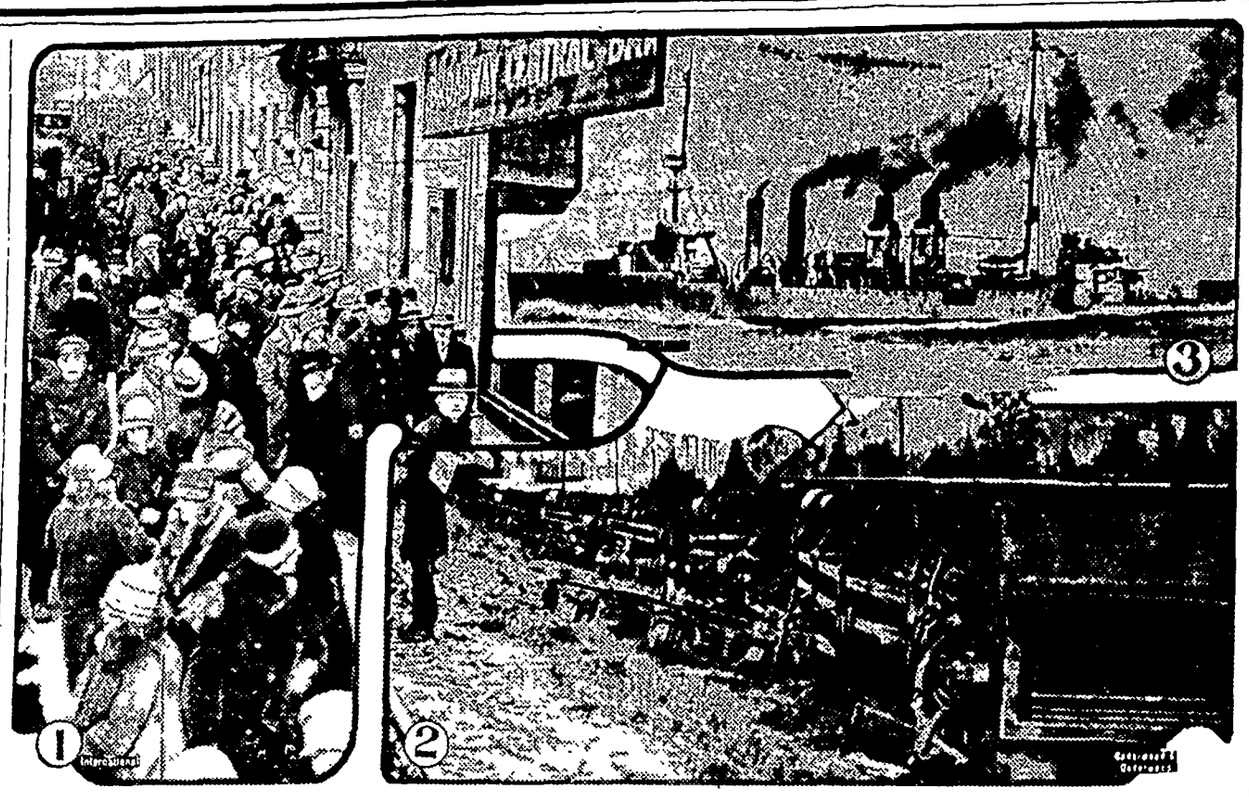
Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden, had won for himself the title "The Lion of the North." He had raised Sweden to a world power and had revolutionized her warfare. He had successfully invaded Denmark, Poland and Russia, and his name was a terror to Sweden's foes. Now he cast in his lot with the Union; and, with the avowed purpose of protecting Protestantism in Germany, landed a Swedish army on the Pomeranian coast, June 24, 1630. He was not wholly disinterested in this invasion. He also desired to impede Austria's growing power and to establish Swedish territory on the Baltic coast. In his plan to check Austria he was secretly aided by France.

No sooner had Gustavus Adolphus landed than he began to make his dominant presence felt. He defeated Tilly, near Leipsic, and, everywhere victorious, advanced on the lower Palatinate and the Rhine towns. Tilly again opposed him in 1632, near the River Lech. "The Lion of the North" defeated and killed him and advanced on Munich. Wallenstein, with a mighty army, confronted him near Nuremburg and succeeded in repulsing him. Gustavus retired into Saxony. Wallenstein followed him. The armies met at Lutzen, November 6, 1632, in a great battle. The Swedes won a decisive victory, but at fearful cost for the gallant Gustavus Adolphus was killed.

Yet the death of this empire-changing general and king had the effect of maddening, instead of disheartening, his troops. Hot for vengeance, the Swedes swept onward, rivaling the Austrians themselves in barbarity. They laid waste all Bavaria. Wallenstein was assassinated, but the emperor sent an army against the Swedes, beating them at Nordlingen, September 6, 1634. After this setback, the German Union was quite ready for peace; but the Swedes would not hear of such a thing. They felt their slain king was not yet avenged. They devastated Saxony and Thuringia, defeated a German army at Breitenfeld, then thrashed Christian of Denmark, who had gone over to the emperor's side. They followed up these successes by winning victories over two more imperial armies.

France and England had by this time been drawn into the war as Sweden's allies, and Saxony and Bavaria were once more successfully invaded. The allies swept all before them. Ferdinand II was dead and his successor was only too eager to make terms of peace with the all-conquering invaders.

So, in 1648, ended the Thirty Years' war, and the sorely distressed German states rested, exhausted and impoverished, from their long struggle. The plain people were chief sufferers. Literature, art, industry—civilization itself—were set back throughout all Germany. Barbarism, heavy taxes, stoppage of every refining and higher influence, devastation of entire provinces and wholesale slaughter of helpless noncombatants had been the chief features of the struggle.



1. Scene during run on Broadway Central bank, New York, that caused its sale to another bank. 2. Wreck of the Olympian, crack C. M & St. P. train, near Missoula, Mont. 3. Cruiser Cincinnati, one of the six vessels sent to reinforce the American naval forces in Nicaraguan waters.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Justifies His Nicaragua Policy and Accuses Mexico.

EXPLAINING and justifying his Latin American policy, President Coolidge in a special message to congress related the events that have led up to the administration's action in the case of Nicaragua, and directly accused the Mexican government of promoting the revolution in that country that, he said, is endangering the lives and property of American citizens and the interests of the United States in Nicaragua—the latter being the canal route rights and the lease of a navy base on the Gulf of Fonseca. These rights and American investments, Mr. Coolidge asserted, placed a "peculiar responsibility" on the United States in Central America.

While disclaiming any desire of intervention in their internal affairs, the President declared that "the stability, prosperity, and independence" of the Central American republics "can never be a matter of indifference to us," and served notice on President Calles of Mexico and all others concerned that the United States will not tolerate "the jeopardizing of American interests" and impairment of constitutional government in that region.

"I have the most conclusive evidence," said President Coolidge, "that arms and munitions in large quantities have been on several occasions since August, 1926, shipped to the revolutionists in Nicaragua.

"Boats carrying these munitions have been fitted out in Mexican ports and some of the munitions bear evidence of having belonged to the Mexican government. It also appears that the ships were fitted out with the full knowledge of and, in some cases, with the encouragement of Mexican officials, and were, in one instance, at least, commanded by a Mexican naval reserve officer."

The President told of the starting of the revolution and the election of Adolfo Diaz as president-designate by the congress, arguing that that election was quite constitutional. On Wednesday Secretary of State Kellogg, appearing before the senate foreign relations committee, presented the same arguments, amplified the administration policy and then declared his department was in possession of documentary proof that the Mexican government had been active not only in arming the Nicaraguan revolutionists but also in plotting the bolshevik penetration of Central America to the injury of the United States.

Senator Borah, chairman of the committee, was unconvinced and made a long speech attacking the administration's policy. It was predicted in Washington, however, that the message and Mr. Kellogg's statement would serve to bring a majority of congress to the support of the President in the course he is pursuing. The house committee on foreign affairs also undertook an examination of the situation but spent much of its time in partisan squabbling.

Meanwhile efforts were being made in Nicaragua to bring about peace. Leading liberals proposed a conference and the conservatives seemed willing to hold such a meeting with Rear Admiral Latimer as arbitrator. Sacasa vetoed the plan but it seemed he might be ignored by a large faction of his party. Considerable reinforcements to the American naval forces in Nicaraguan waters were on their way, and Admiral Latimer established new neutral zones.

FROM the Mexican government came a denial, in general terms, of the accusations in President Coolidge's message concerning anti-American plotting in Central America. With this disclaimer was a suggestion that any American aggrieved by enforcement of the oil and alien land laws file a claim for compensation with the Mexican-American mixed claims commission constituted while Mr. Hughes was secretary of state.

However defiant he may seem to be, it is certain President Calles is not looking for trouble with the United States, for he has enough of that already within his own country. There was a new outbreak of Catholic uprisings in various regions in which scores were killed in street fighting and other scores were executed by the government. Bishop Pascual Diaz, secretary of the Catholic episcopate, and other prelates were arrested on charges of sedition, and Monsignor Diaz was taken to Vera Cruz, presumably to be exported. These arrests immediately followed the proclamation, issued in El Paso, Texas, of a state of revolution in Mexico, and the setting up of a government with Rene Capistrano Garza, a Catholic leader, as provisional president. Jose F. Gandara, "chief of military operations," said fifteen thousand rebels were under arms in Mexico, not including various independent groups in the south. Durango and other towns were reported captured by the revolutionists, and an American correspondent says the rebel bands are burning bridges and ranch houses, wrecking railways and generally harassing the government forces.

OVER in China, where our naval forces are active or ready to become so at need, matters seemed to have quieted down a little pending the expected movement of the Cantonese armies against Shanghai. The foreign authorities in that city have formally warned the Chinese against invading the foreign concessions and their police force and volunteer units have been ordered to keep them out by force of arms. Warcraft of the several foreign nations concerned, including the United States, are concentrating at Shanghai. Admiral Williams went from Manila on the U. S. S. Pittsburgh and resumed command of eight American destroyers already there, and Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt arrived to command the British squadron. All up the Yangtse, whence foreigners were fleeing, the anti-foreign feeling was growing stronger and the prospects for a serious conflict at Shanghai were good.

Eugene Chen, foreign minister of the Cantonese government, urges the United States to take no part in the opposition to the occupation of Shanghai by the Nationalist forces, saying the Cantonese would enter that city, not as conquerors, but as conservers of the work done by the foreigners during the last century. The British authorities in Hankow are reported to have demanded the speedy return of the British concession there. Representatives of the Peking government are said to have "suggested" that the foreign concessions in that city be handed over to the Chinese.

DEFEATED in all their efforts for a "big navy" except a provision for the construction of a new dirigible, the advocates of strong national defenses last week turned their attention to the War department supply bill, seeking to boost the budget bureau figures by about $8,000,000. Here is what they wanted to do:

1. To increase the army's enlisted personnel from 115,000 to 118,750.
2. To increase the daily ration allowance 5 cents a day per man.
3. To increase the allowance for the National Guard establishment by $800,000 and that for the officers' organized reserves by $400,000.
4. To provide increased funds for the reconditioning of the army transport grant and the purchases of 725 additional mules and 15,000 horses.
5. To provide $310,000 for the erection of sorely needed buildings at West Point.

The house committee rejected most of the budget bureau economies.

FULL indorsement of the new McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was laid before the house agriculture committee by four farm organizations—the American Farm Bureau federation, the Cotton Growers' exchange, the Corn Belt federation and the executive committee of twenty-two. In view of this organized action Chairman Haugen said his committee might not wish to consider further either the Aswell or Curtis-Crisp bills, particularly since the equalization fee, which has been the center of farm-relief controversy, was approved by a 13-to-6 vote.

OSTENSIBLY because of his connection with railway and coal companies, the appointment of Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania to the interstate commerce commission was disapproved by the senate committee on interstate commerce by a vote of 8 to 6. The contest thus was transferred to the floor of the senate, where it was expected the senators from Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky would lead the opposition to Woods and those from Pennsylvania would support the nomination.

The committee held to be unfounded the charge, made by Senator Steck of Iowa, that Senator-elect Brookhart of Iowa had been a paid lobbyist for Woods. Mr. Steck already had withdrawn the charge.

THOROUGH investigation of reported graft and scandal in the operation of the "under cover" branch of the prohibition service will be made by the senate, which adopted a resolution to that effect introduced by Reed of Missouri. Mellon, Andrews and Blair are instructed to furnish all the correspondence in the department relating to the special agents, their orders and their expenditures. This inquiry is expected to bring out the facts concerning the operation by A. Bruce Bielaski of a speak-easy club in New York to trap bootleggers and patrons, and also concerning the reported operation of stills by dry agents.

GOVERNOR RITCHIE of Maryland, on his third inauguration, reaffirmed his stand for the rights of states against "encroachment of centralized federal government" and decried sumptuary laws regulating personal practices and relations. He didn't mention next year's Presidential campaign and its possibilities, but all through the hall were gold banners bearing the words: "Ritchie for President."

Governor Moore of New Jersey in his annual message advocated a state prohibition referendum and repeal of the state enforcement act.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT of Pennsylvania has refused to certify, in the usual form, the election of W. S. Vare as senator, according to a letter from him read to the senate. Certifying "that on the face of the returns Vare appears to have been chosen by the qualified electorate," Governor Pinchot expressed the opinion that his nomination was "partly bought and partly stolen" and that the election, as well as the primary, were tainted with frauds.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA may be relied on to keep the country supplied with scandals. Just as the Aimee Semple McPherson sensation died with the dismissal of the charges against her, Mrs. Charlie Chaplin began suit for divorce from the famous screen star, whom she accused of all sorts of things, including cruelty and infidelity. Charlie had left Los Angeles, whereupon a court there appointed receivers for all his property and his palatial residence and movie studio. Mrs. Chaplin in her bill estimated her husband's wealth at $16,000,000, of which she declared $10,000,000 is community property; from which it is seen that she will demand approximately $5,000,000 if a decree is granted.

DR. JULIUS CURTIUS, former minister of economics and member of the People's party, has been appointed chancellor of Germany by President von Hindenburg and is trying to form a new cabinet based on a coalition of the bourgeois parties. He has the support of Foreign Minister Stresemann, the chief figure today in German politics, but Berlin is skeptical about his prospects of forming a government that will stand up.

SEVENTY-FIVE children were killed and many others injured as the result of a blaze in a moving picture theater in Montreal. When the flames broke out the children rushed in panic for a door leading from a balcony, and in less than ten minutes the tragedy was over, most of the deaths being from smoke asphyxiation and suffocation.

COEDS HAVE MADE CHANGE AT OXFORD

Claim Standard of Scholarship Is Declining.

Those who sit in the high places of Oxford are concerned about the future of that seat of learning. Some of them are wondering whether they were not mistaken when they welcomed women to their lecture rooms and examination halls and later allowed them to compete on equal terms with men students in all the schools of the university.

When the first women's colleges were founded at Oxford it was supposed that they would be rather small. It was not believed that many girls would be allowed by their parents to spend three or four years in study and residence at a university town. The handful of young blue stockings would scarcely leaven the mass. Oxford would remain, as it had been for centuries, a community of men.

It was like that up to the later Victorian days. When I was an undergraduate in those times the flavor of monasticism and medievalism still hung about its gray walls and quiet streets.

But when I go to Oxford nowadays I find myself in a noisy, bustling modern town. Tramway bells ring, motor horns clang, bicycles whizz by, crowds beset the pavements. The undergraduate is everywhere.

You see her, with cap and gown and notebook, going to lecture; you meet her of afternoons in the teashops, in the quads, on the country roads, on the towpaths, often with attendant men. You would think there were more women than men in the 'varsity.

Assuredly, these maidens have worked changes upon Oxford. Some of them are regarded doubtfully by fellows and tutors of a conservative temper. One of these, a great scholar himself, said that the standard of scholarship at Oxford was steadily declining. The sterner studies were shirked in favor of the lighter and easier subjects, such as English literature and modern history, which do not demand a strict preliminary training in classics or mathematics.

The lectures are made more popular, especially by some of the young tutors, in order to attract the girls. And the lads and lassies are too conscious of one another to pay proper attention to the teacher. That, at least, is what my friend averred, though it is true he is elderly and a bachelor.

Then there is that matter of sports and games. Whereas at Oxford the girls are to the men as one in five, at Cambridge they are only one to ten, and are kept rather more to themselves. Is that one reason why the Dark Blues make so poor a show against their rivals in almost every kind of athletic contest?

Women ought to be enabled to enjoy the benefits of a college education. In America they do so, but at their own exclusive feminine academies, like Vassar and Bryn Mawr, where they can study and play without any disturbing male element. That seems to me the better way.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

More Rubaiyat

Lovers of Omar Khayyam and his Rubaiyat (may their tribe increase!) will be delighted to learn that some more Rubaiyat of the astronomer poet of Persia have been recently discovered. A correspondent of the Daily Gazette of Sind states that during the course of the construction of a new government building at Schwan, in the Larkhana district of Sind, while excavations for the foundations were being made, a brass case was unearthed which contained a manuscript with many hitherto unknown Rubiayat of Omar Khayyam. Translations of some of the quatrains have already been made, the cadence and rhyme being said to be as in the classic translation of the Rubaiyat by Fitzgerald. The Rubiayat are gems of "purest ray serene," and the discovery of even a few more will be hailed with delight the world over.—Bombay Chronicle.

Photos of Brain Messages

Photographic records of messages sent to the brain by nerves are taken with an adaptation of radio apparatus by a European scientist. The instrument is fitted with an amplifier by means of which the nerve impulses are magnified and the impressions are translated into code-like dots and dashes on a photographic plate. The outfit is said to be so sensitive that it records the messages sent to the brain of a frog when the creature's skin is pressed or pricked, and it is being used to study the results of nerve stimulations in human beings, as in the case of a nerve fiber at the end of the finger being pricked with a needle.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Truthful Bill

Bill Wright used to be a newspaper man and one of his first assignments was a fire at a fashionable house where a ball was in progress.

Bill wrote a colorful story, but was called on the carpet by the hawk-eyed city editor who said sourly:

"I believe you have overlooked a sensational scandal here. I see that you say the guests fled in scanty attire. Were they in their night gowns or something?"

"Oh, no," said Bill, "they were evening gowns!"

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Please to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomach Or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion, dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

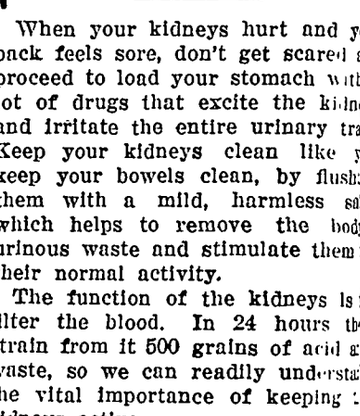
Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gasping.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dr. Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deeply and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief, but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist in this city where guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or your money back.



Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.

At All Druggists

WE PAY YOU CASH for old gold crowns, teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry. Send goods to WHITING GOLD REFINING Inc., 96 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Probably Right

Prof.—What did Archimedes discover when he was taking his bath?

Bright Boy—Dirt.

If Back Hurts Flush Kidneys

Drink Plenty of Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

A New One

Nurse—Have you ever run a temperature?

Worse—No, but I've driven most every other kind of car.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Druggists and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Man Who Counts

There is a better thing than the great man who is always speaking, and that is the great man who only speaks when he has a great word to say.—William Winter.

Liars need good memories.

Colds *Fever Grippe*

Be Quick—Be Sure!

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By Elizabeth Jordan

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WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

—14—

At last a cheerful whistle in the lower regions drew him down a flight of stairs to what appeared to be an underground storeroom. Here a bulky, overalled individual, looming large in the semi-darkness, stopped in his labor of pushing about some boxes and regarded Laurie with surprise.

"Are you the watchman?" asked the latter, briskly.

"I am that."

"Were you here last night?"

"I was."

"Was anyone else here?"

"Divil a wan."

"Did you hear any noise during the night?"

"Divil a bit."

"Were you asleep?"

"I was," admitted the watchman, simply. His voice was Hibernian, and rich with tolerant good humor.

"I want to make a trade with you." The newcomer held out his silk hat. "Will you give me your hat, or any old hat you've got around the place, for this?"

"I will," said the watchman calmly. Though good-humored, he seemed a man of few words. "And who might you be?" he added.

"I came in last night with Mr. Shaw, and I spent the night here. When I woke up," added Laurie dryly, "I found that my host had moved."

The watchman sadly shook his head. "You're a young lad," he said, with friendly sympathy. "'Tis a pity you've got into these habits."

Laurie grinned at him. He had discovered that his money, like his watch, was safe in his pockets. Taking out a bill, he showed it to his companion. "Do you like the looks of that?" he inquired.

"I do," admitted the watchman warmly.

"Tell me all you know about Shaw, and take it for your trouble."

"I will," promptly agreed the other, but 'tis not much you'll get for your money, for 'tis little enough I know. The man you're talkin' about, I suppose, is the fat fella with eyes you could hang yer hat on, that had the back room on the ground floor."

"That's the one."

"Then all I know is, he moved in three days ago, and he moved out two hours ago. What he did between times I don't know, but he paid for the room for a month in advance, so nobody's mournin' his loss."

"Did he say why he was going, or where?"

"Divil a word did he say. He was in a hurry, that lad. He had a gang of three men with him, and they had the place empty in ten minutes. I lent 'em a hand, an' he gave me a dollar, and that's the last I saw of him."

A sudden thought struck the watchman. "Where was you all the time?" he asked with interest.

"In the cellar."

The watchman nodded, understandingly.

"You're too young for that sort of thing, me boy. Now, I'm no teetotaler meself," he went on argumentatively. "A glass once in a while is all right if a man knows whin to stop. But—"

"How about that hat?" interrupted the festive victim of this homily. "Have you got one handy?"

"I have."

The watchman disappeared into a shadowy corner and returned with a battered derby.

"An' a fine grand hat it is!" he earnestly assured the newcomer, as he handed it over.

Laurie took the hat and put it on his head, where, being too small for him, it perched at a rakish angle. He dropped the bank note into his own silk hat, and handed them to his companion, who accepted them without visible emotion. Evidently, brief though his stay in the building had been, Herbert Ransome Shaw had accustomed its watchman to surprises. Laurie's last glimpse of the man as he hurried away showed him, with extreme efficiency and the swift simultaneous use of two well-trained hands, putting the silk hat on his head and the bill in his pocket.

Laurie rushed through the early East side streets. He was not often abroad at this hour, and even in his anxiety it surprised him to discover how many were abroad so early in the morning. The streets seemed full of pretty girls, hastening to factories and offices, and of briskly stepping men and women, representing types that also would ordinarily catch the attention of the young playwright. But now he had neither thought nor eyes for them.

His urgent needs were first the assurance that Doris was safe, and next the privacy of his own rooms, a bath, and a change of clothing. Obviously, he could not present himself to Doris in the sketchy ensemble he presented now; or could he? He decided that he could, and must. To remain in his present state of suspense a moment longer than he need do was unthinkable.

In a surprisingly short time he was in the studio building, facing the man Sam had called Henry, a yawning night elevator man who regarded him and his questions with a pessimism partly due to the lack of sleep and fatigue. These combined influences led him to making short work of getting rid of this unkempt and unseasonable caller.

"No, sah," he said. "Miss Mayo don' receive no callers at dis yere hour. No, sah, Sam don' come on tell eight o'clock. No, sah, I cain't take no messages to no ladies what ain't out dey beds yit. I got to perteck dese yere folks, I has," he ended austerely.

The caller peeled a bill from his ever-ready roll, and the face of the building's guardian angel changed and softened.

"P'haps I could jes' knock on Miss Mayo's do'," he suggested after a thought-filled interval.

"That's all I want," agreed Laurie. "Knock at her door and ask her if Mr. Devon may call at nine and take her out to breakfast. Tell her he has something very important to say to her."

"Yaas, sah."

The guardian was all humility. He accepted the bill, and almost simultaneously the elevator rose out of sight. The interval before its return was surprisingly short, but too long for the nerves of the caller. Laurie, pacing the lower hall, filled it with apprehensions and visions which drove the blood from his heart. He could have embraced Henry when the latter appeared, wearing an expansively reassuring grin.

"Miss Mayo she say, 'Yaas,' he briefly reported.

Under the force of the nervous reaction he experienced, Laurie actually caught the man's arm.

"She's there?" he jerked out. "You're sure of it?"

"Yaas, sah." Henry spoke soothingly. By this time he had made a diagnosis of the caller's condition which agreed with that of the night-watchman Laurie had just interviewed.

"She say, 'Yaas,'" he repeated. "I done say what you tol' me, and she say, 'Tell de genman, Yaas,' jes like dat."

"All right." Laurie nodded and strode off. For the first time he was breathing naturally and freely. She was there. She was safe. In a little more than an hour he would see her. In the meantime his urgent needs were a bath and a change of clothing. As soon as he was dressed he would go back to the studio building and keep watch in the corridors until she was ready. Then, after breakfast, he would personally conduct her to the security of Louise Ordway's home. Louise need not see her, if she did not feel up to it, but she would surely give her asylum after hearing Laurie's experiences of the night.

That was his plan. It seemed a good one. He did not admit even to himself that under the air of sang-froid he wore as a garment, every instinct in him was crying out for the sound of Doris' voice. Also, as he hurried along, he was conscious that a definite change was taking place in his attitude toward Herbert Ransome Shaw. Slowly, reluctantly, but fully, he had now accepted the fact that "Bertie" represented a force that must be reckoned with.

He inserted the latch-key into the door of his apartment with an inward prayer that Bangs would not be visible, and for a moment he hoped it had been granted. But when he entered their common dressing-room he found his chum there, in the last stages of his usual careful toilet. He greeted Laurie without surprise or comment, in the detached, absent manner he had assumed of late, and Laurie hurried into the bathroom and turned on the hot water, glad of the excuse to escape even a tete-a-tete.

That greeting of Bangs' added the final notes to the minor symphony life was playing for him this morning. As he lay back in the hot water, relaxing his stiff, bruised body, the thought came that possibly he and Rodney were really approaching the final breaking point. Bangs was not ordinarily a patient chap. He was too impetuous and high-strung for that. But he had been wonderfully patient with this friend of his heart. If it were true that the friendship was dying under the strain put upon it, and Laurie knew how possible this was, and how swift and intense were Bangs' reactions, life henceforth, however full it might be, would lack an element that had been singularly vital and comforting. He tried to think of what future days would be without Bangs' exuberant personality to fill them with work and color; but he could not picture them; and as the effort merely added to the gloom that enveloped him, he abandoned it and again gave himself up to thoughts of Doris.

As he hurried into his clothes a strong temptation came to him to tell Bangs the whole story. Then Bangs would understand everything, and he, Laurie, would have the benefit of Rodney's advice and help in untying Doris' tangle.

Doris! Again she swam into the foreground of his consciousness with a vividness that made his senses tingle. He was sitting on a low chair, lacing his shoes, and his fingers shook as he finished the task. He dressed with almost frantic haste, urged on by a fear that, despite his efforts, was shaping itself into a mental panic. Then, hair-brushes in hand, he faced his familiar mirror, and recoiled with an exclamation.

Doris was not there, but her window was, and hanging from its center catch was something bright that caught his eye and instantaneous recognition.

It was a small Roman scarf, with a narrow, vivid stripe.

CHAPTER XI

Doris Takes a Journey

Within five minutes he was in the studio building across the square, frantically punching the elevator bell. Outwardly he showed no signs of the anxiety that racked him, but presented to Sam, when that appreciative youth stopped his elevator at the ground floor, the sartorial perfection which Sam always vastly admired and sometimes dreamed of imitating. But for such perfection Sam had no eyes today.

At this early hour—it was not much more than half-past eight—he had brought down only two passengers, and no one but Laurie was waiting for the upward journey. When the

Doris Was Not There, but Her Window Was, and Hanging From Its Center Was Something Bright That Caught His Eye and Instantaneous Recognition.

two tenants of the building had walked far enough toward its front entrance to be out of earshot, Sam grasped Laurie's arm and almost dragged him into the car. As he did so, he hissed four words:

"She gone, Mist' Devon!"

"Gone! Where? When?"

Laurie had not expected this. He realized now that he should have done so. His failure to take in the possibility of her going was part of his infernal optimism, of his inability even now to take her situation at its face value. Sam was answering his questions:

"'Bout eight, jes' after Henry went and I come on. An aut'mobile stop in front de do', an' dat man wid de eyes he come in. I try stop him fum takin' de car, but he push me on one side an' order me up, like he was Wilson hisself. So I took him to de top flo'. But when we got dere an' he went to Miss Mayo's do', I jes' kep' de car right dere an' watch him."

"Good boy. What happened?"

"He knock an' nuffin' happen. Den he call out, 'Doris, Doris.' jes' like dat, an' she come an' talk to him; but she didn't open de do'."

"Could you hear what else he said?"

"No, sah. After dat he whisper to her, hissin' like a snake."

Laurie set his teeth. Even Sam felt the ophidian in Shaw.

"Go on," he ordered.

"Den I reckon Miss Mayo she put on a coat, an' dat man wait. I t'ought he was gwine leave, an' I sho' was glad. But he stood dere, waitin' an' grinnin' nuff to split his haid."

Laurie recognized the grin.

"'Bout two-three minutes she come out," Sam went on. "She had a big fur coat an' a veil on. She look awful pale, an' when dey got in de el'vator she didn' say a word. Dey was'n' nobody else in de car, an' it seem lak I couldn't let her go off nohow, without sayin' somethin'. So I say, 'You gwine away, Miss Mayo?' De man he look at me mighty cold an' hard, an' she only nod."

"Didn't she speak at all?"

"No, sah. She ain't say a word. She jes' stood stiff an' still, an' he took her out to de car, an' dey bofe got in."

"Was it a limousine, a closed car?"

"Yaas, sah."

"Did the man himself drive it?"

"No, sah. He sat inside wid Miss Mayo. The man what drove it was younger."

"What did he look like?"

"I couldn't see much o' him. He had a big coat on, an' a cap. But his hair was yallah."

Laurie recognized the secretary.

"Which way did they go?"

"East."

They were standing on the top landing by this time, and Laurie strode forward.

"I'll take a look around her rooms. Perhaps she left some message."

Sam accompanied him, and though he had not desired this continued companionship, Laurie found a certain solace in it. In his humble way this black boy was Doris' friend. He was doing his small part now to help her, if, as he evidently suspected, there was something sinister in her departure.

Entering the familiar studio, Laurie looked around it with a pang. Unlike the quarters of Shaw, it remained unchanged. The room, facing north as it did, looked a little cold in the early light, but it was still stamped with the impress of its former occupant. The flowers he had given her only yesterday hung their heads in modest welcome, and half a dozen eye-flashes revealed half a dozen homely little details that were full of reassurance. Here, open and face down on the reading-table, was a book she might have dropped that minute. There was the long mirror before which she brushed her wonderful hair and, yes, the silver-backed brushes with which she brushed it. On the writing-table were a pencil and a torn sheet of paper, as if she had just dashed off a hurried note.

In short, everything in the room suggested that the owner, whose presence still hung about it, might return at any instant. And yet, there in the window, where he had half jokingly told her to place it, hung the brilliant symbol of danger which he himself had selected.

He walked over and took it from the latch. In doing this, he discovered that only half the scarf hung there, and that one end was jagged, as if roughly and hastily cut off. He put the scarf into his pocket. As he did so, his pulses leaped. Pinned to its folds was a bit of paper, so small and soft that even the inquisitive eye of Sam, following his every motion, failed to detect it. Laurie turned to the black boy.

"We'd better get out of here," he suggested, trying to speak carelessly and leading the way as he spoke. "Miss Mayo may be back at any moment."

Sam's eyes bulged till they rivaled Shaw's.

"You don' t'ink she gone?" he stammered.

"Why should we think she has gone?" Laurie tried to grin at him. "Perhaps she's merely taking an automobile ride, or an early train for a day in the country. Certainly nothing here looks as if she had gone away for good. People usually pack, don't they?"

Sam dropped his eyes. His face, human till now, took on its familiar, sphinxlike look. He followed "Mist' Devon" into the elevator in silence, and started the car on its downward journey. But as his passenger was about to depart with a nod, Sam presented him with a reflection to take away with him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fox Fires No Longer Cause Childish Fear

Boys and girls nowadays seldom experience the thrill of seeing a mysterious light glowing dimly in the depths of the forest or gleaming from some half-buried rotten log in a lonely swamp. The cutting away of the forests and the draining of swampy land have cleared from much of the landscape the causes which produce fox fire. In early days, however, the feet of pioneer children often were sent scampering home in the twilight when their owners came unexpectedly upon a light which seemed to have no source, says the Indianapolis News.

Ghosts and goblins and all sorts of evil omens ever have been associated with the appearance of fox fire and will-o'-the-wisps. There long has been a difference of opinion regarding the cause of fox fire, but now it is generally conceded to be due to a living fungus growth which permeates decaying vegetable matter and which possesses the power of emitting waves of light. No sensible heat waves are thrown out, and in this respect fox fire resembles the light emitted by fireflies and glowworms. Many a ghost might have been traced to its lair had the origin of phosphorescence been understood better, especially in the countries where the will-o'-the-wisps are reputed to be of frequent occurrence.

High Winds on Peak

Half a century ago a group of hardy observers of the weather spent their winters on Mount Washington. They lived in a low stone house, chained to the solid rock, says a writer in the American Magazine. They found that the wind on the peak often blew 150 miles an hour. On one occasion it romped across the summit at the rate of 186 miles an hour; three or four times as fast as an express train.

Nearly $3,000,000 in postal money orders were sent from America to Sweden in the last year.

Horticultural News

PEAR BLIGHT IS EASY TO CONTROL

Cutting out and destroying in winter, the twigs and limbs of pear trees killed by blight during the growing season will control the destructive "fire blight" and eliminate the source of infection for the following year.

"Pear blight is produced by a bacterial germ," says G. W. Fant, extension plant disease specialist at the North Carolina state college. "This disease causes much concern to growers during the growing season, although it is during the winter months only that effective control measures can be put into practice. The disease is characterized by a death of the blossoms, young twigs and, later, the larger limbs, giving twigs of affected trees the appearance of having been scorched by fire. No method of control by spraying has yet been found due to the manner in which the disease works beneath the surface of the bark."

Twigs affected with fire blight can be distinguished in winter by the adhering dead leaves, and Mr. Fant states that it is a good practice to go over all affected trees during the dormant season and cut out, as far as possible, all blighted twigs. The cuts, he explains, must be made several inches below the lower limit of the canker in order to cut out all diseased wood. It is advisable also to disinfect the pruning implement after making each cut by dipping the implement into a solution of bichloride of mercury prepared in the proportion of one part of the material to 1,000 parts of water. This solution should be prepared in an earthen or wooden vessel. Pruning can be accomplished more easily if two sets of tools are used, keeping one set in the solution while the other is used for cutting. Pruning during the summer months has little value, states Mr. Fant.

Fire blight is not confined entirely to pears, although it is most prevalent on this tree. Apple trees are sometimes severely injured, however.

Prune All Fruit Trees During Dormant Season

It is best to prune fruit trees during the dormant season any time after the leaves have fallen. Pruning done then has an invigorating effect on the trees, whereas an equal amount of pruning done in the summer weakens them, because it deprives the trees of foliage before that foliage has an opportunity to contribute to the fruit growth of the tree, according to Prof. Joseph Oskamp at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Ill effects from pruning when the wood is frozen are usually considered unimportant because the wood is seldom injured from it.

The way the cut is made has a direct bearing on the healing of the wound. If a stub is left, decay is likely to start before the wound heals, so branches should be cut flush. Small wounds need no protection, but large ones should be painted with a thick white lead and oil paint. Here, too, the winter is most desirable, because during the summer the caustic action of the paint may hinder the healing of the wound.

Many different kinds of tools are available for pruning, but the most satisfactory work is done with those that are strong and sharp, regardless of the kind.

Prevent Orchard Damage From Mice Gnawing Bark

Where the orchard has a heavy growth of grass or some crop around the trees, there is likely to be much damage during the winter from mice gnawing the bark. The first thing to do to prevent such damage is to clear away all the grass and rubbish from around the trunk of the tree. Some orchardists put a few shovelfuls of clean cinders in a circle of a foot or more around the base of the tree.

Another method of keeping down the mice in the orchard is the maintenance of poison stations which are kept baited throughout the year, and which are examined frequently.

The following special method of preparing bait for these orchard pests is suggested. Mix dry one-eighth of an ounce of powdered strychnine, one-eighth of an ounce of baking soda. Sift this mixture over one quart of rolled oats, heat oats in an oven until thoroughly warm, and pour over it six tablespoonfuls of a mixture of three parts melted beef fat and one part melted paraffin. When this mixture cools it is ready for use.

If rabbits cause much damage enclose lower part of the trunk with a piece of wire screen or wood veneer.

Fruit Testing Association

The New York Fruit Testing association has just held its annual meeting at the New York state experiment station at Geneva. The association was formed to test out under a wide range of soil and climatic conditions the new varieties of fruit originated by the fruit breeders at the state experiment station and believed by them to be worthy of further test by fruit growers. A new and promising fruit may not be a profitable fruit just because it is new.

"Come an' Slide"

A "nippy" day and roguish youngsters out for fun. Sliding, slipping, laughing at play on icy walks. When they rush in with glowing cheeks and "so hungry, mother,"—it's Monarch Cocoa for them, of course.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh New York
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Sweet Clover Seed—White Dwarf and Yellow, Rook bottom prices. Also, northern grown Grimm alfalfa from registered fields. Write. Plant Breeding Grounds, Webster, S. D.

Permanent Profits in Successful Shirt Selling

Everybody buys shirts. We have a unique sales plan and pay amazingly liberal commissions to agents. Sell imported English Broadcloth Shirts at bargain prices. More agents wanted. Write today for FREE outfit.

ARNOLD BERTON CO.
35-37-39 West 33d Street, New York

HOTEL ELLIOTT
219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

HICCOUGHS and SNEEZING

Send $1 and learn what has stopped Hiccoughs immediately and prevented sneezing in public. No drugs. Write L. COX, 1977 West Twenty-fifth, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Guilty One

R. B. writes—Procrastination is the thief of time, but he's not the fellow who takes the years from a woman's age.

No; it's his brother, Prevarication, we should say, R. B.—Boston Transcript.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

More persons are pinched by poverty than by police.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

R. M. Fleenor, Otterbein, Ind., writes: "I suffered from kidney trouble for twenty-five years. Nothing helped me. Kept getting worse. Inflammation of the bladder set in, and I gave up all hope. Was induced to try Dodd's. Took only two boxes, and I am now sound and well."

If you have kidney, bladder, or urinary trouble, backache, pain, rheumatism, try Dodd's Pills.

Buy a box today at your drug store, 60c or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Does your child cough at night?

A coughing child needs the soothing relief of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For 54 years, Mothers have relied upon it. Let it help your child to-night. Ask your druggist.

Mothers—write for free booklet on "Care of the Sick." Chamberlain Medicine Co., 601 Park, Des Moines.

Contains no alcohol or narcotics

CHAMBERLAIN'S CHILDREN'S COUGH REMEDY

LOOSENS THE COUGH

Phone or mail your news 'tems to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gartz enjoyed a visit Monday from her sister and daughter and husband, of Belmond.

Mr and Mrs. Herb Bailey entertained the A. D. Gimer family Sunday for dinner.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Lewis entertained Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen for dinner Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Davis and family, of Mason City, spent Sunday at the Henry Freie home.

R A. Jorgenson and family visited at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Lau were at Garner Sunday and had dinner at C H Lade home.

Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter, Neeta, and Dolores Koerner, were visiting at Mason City yesterday afternoon

HOG SALE—This year I will hold a consolidated sale at Garner with Chris Rasmussen on Feb. 17th.—Emil W Lau, Klemme, Iowa. tf

C W Wiles, of Ames, was in town few days last week looking after business matter and renewing acquaintance with old friends

Mrs A G Koerner and daughter, Dolores served at the R N A lodge Friday, following the nstallation of officers

Herb Dickhues underwent a minor operation at a Mason City hospital last week. Fred Albers has been looking after his farm work

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

REMEMBER—

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

—DOES—

Automobile Work

Machine and Lathe Work

Blacksmithing

AND HANDLES—

Denatured Alcohol

Auto Oils

Accessories

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

C. G. Waterman and family were Garner visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje were visiting at Britt Sunday morning.

Miss Bonnie Bell enjoyed company from Lattimer, Sunday.

Wait for the Firemans' Dance, Tuesday, February 1st. 1tc

Mrs. Carmichael, of Clarion, came Sunday to coach the declamatory contestants. She is boarding at the C F. Keraus home during her stay in Klemme.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and Mr. John Tanner and daughter, Florence, drove to Hampton Saturday to see Mrs. Tanner who is in the hospital there

Mrs R W. Elder is recuperating nicely from her recent illness and is again able to be about. Little Grandma Fuller is spending a few weeks with her.

FOR SALE—Small home and lot in Klemme. Inquire at Times. 3o

Mrs Cassels, of North Dakota, was a visitor with Mrs. W. F. Missman last Thursday. Mrs Cassels formerly resided at Belmond and is an old friend of Mrs. Missman.

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary and family and Mr. and Mrs Harold Leitzinger and family, all enjoyed a Sunday dinner at the F R Perkins home at Garner.

The First National Bank at Renwick was closed last week Wednesday, which leaves Renwick without a bank The State Bank there was closed some time ago.

"Abe" Lauritsen, of Renwick was in town on business Saturday afternoon He drove to Dows that evening to referee a basket ball game between Rowan and Dows.

Ed Buentenbach is getting along fine now. He is feeling so good he came into the Times office Monday to chew the rag with Ye Editor. Ed. is able to be about the farm and assists some with the chores each day.

We don't know just what Dr. D P Anderson was thinking about, but the other day he stepped into Day's Store, looked around and shouted, "Honey!" We think he has a bee in his bonnet.

There will be a Pie Social at Ell No. 4, Friday evening, Jan. 28. A community play "The Corner Store" will be given Ladies please bring pies Ruth Lenz, teacher. Herman Barz, director. 1tc

Tom Roths and wife have been enjoying a visit the past week from the Misses Lola and Mildred Smith and little Dean Doyle. The Doyles are living at Belmond now. Mrs. Doyle clerks in one of the stores.

Mrs. A. J. Kudje went to Duncan Tuesday morning to attend a wedding of a relative at nine o'clock. Mr. Kudje drove over in the evening to attend the reception and dance given in honor of the newlyweds.

Mr L W. Wesenberg, of Goodell, was a business caller in Klemme Monday, and was a pleasant caller at the Times office. Mr. Wesenberg conducts an extensive implement business at Goodell.

The highway leading out of Klemme was in such a blocked condition that a number of men went out last Thursday and shoveled out the big drifts The Town should buy a lot of snow fence for that stretch of road as it blocks every winter.

Supt. Pals, of Swaledale, who was the official for the Renwick-Klemme game Friday evening, had difficulty in getting here as he had to shovel out of a couple of snow drifts to get here. It was about nine o' clock when the game started.

Dick Bamman and family, who have been living at Ackley, Iowa, have moved back to Klemme for a time as Dick has gone to Chicago to study electrical engineering. Mrs. Bamman and the children will live with her mother, Mrs. H. Schuldt. Le Roy, their son, has entered the Klemme schools as a pupil in grade one.

FOUND—A small bag containing baby clothes. Call at Times. 1tc

Mrs. Worthy Usher went to Goodell last Friday evening, returning Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson moved to the Harry Sandry place last week.

Carl Suckow and family, of Garner, visited with Klemme relatives Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ross, of Garner, were guests at the Wm. Smith home Sunday for dinner.

Plan to attend the Auxiliary Home Talent Play. The date will be announced later.

Miss Irene Harms, of Alden, Iowa, will live at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Thomas. She has entered the Klemme school and began her studies Monday.

The Klemme Fire Company will put on a carnival dance Tuesday eve, February 1st. 1tc

Mrs. Frank Miller and little son returned Monday night from Petersburg, Nebraska, where they had been for several weeks visiting with her folks. Frank went to Belmond Monday night to meet them and they came up the train to Klemme Tuesday morning.

Mr. Lawson Hockey spent Sunday at Williams, Iowa.

Arthur Johnson leaves this evening for Los Angeles, Cal. where he will remain during the winter, and if he likes it there he may remain longer. His sister, Miss Hulda, has been there for several years. She has an important position in one of the large stores in Los Angeles.

Dr. D. P. Anderson, of Klemme and Dr. Wesson, of Garner, left Monday evening for Des Moines to attend a meeting of the veterinarian's association. A day or two of the meeting will be held at Ames. They expect to return home sometime Friday of this week.

FOR SALE—Rat Terrior dog, a good one. Inquire of A. D. Gimer. 1

The Times received a letter Monday from Dr. Zinn, who is visiting his aged father at Hanover, Ontario. Dr. Zinn stated he might possibly be back in Klemme the latter part of this week, if his father did not get any worse. Dr. Zinn will visit for a few days at Battle Creek, Mich., on his way home.

Mrs. Arthur Kudje and Mrs. Clarence Johnson planned an excellent dinner and took it to the Joe Johnson home Sunday as a farewell dinner for Arthur Johnson, who leaves for Los Angeles, Cal. Besides the families mentioned, John Johnson and family were also guests for the farewell dinner.

Miss Adella Kuhlmann returned to her home at Meno, South Dakota, Monday evening, after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, since before Christmas. Herman Kuhlmann, who is also visiting at the Grosshuesch home, will remain in Klemme and will work for Albert Barz in the spring.

"Dad" Smith had a birthday Saturday, but as that was a busy day he postponed the event for a day. Sunday evening the J. N. Day family helped him celebrate by having a big meal at the Smith home Mrs. J. N. Day made a beautifully decorated birthday cake that made "Dad" smile. He forgot to tell us how many candles it contained—but any way that doesn't matter any with "Dad."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
Dec. 6, 1926.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

Four members of Council were present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Geo. M. Bechtel Co., Bonds and Int.	$ 654.44
White Phillips Co., Bonds and Int.	6,390.00
Garnavillo Savings Bank, Interest	30.00
Harold Leitzinger, Nov. Salary	75.00
Hawkeye Supply Co., Supplies	7.05
J. J. Poort, Gasoline	22.56
R. A. Jorgenson, Pub. Council Proceedings	1.92
Central States Elec. Co., Nov. Street Lights	56.30
Garner Auto Company, Repairs	21.10
Farmers Lbr. Co., Lumber	11.30
Fred Henschen, Cleaning Water Tank	1.50
Frank Terhufen, Cleaning Water Tank	1.50
Kluckhohn & Sons, Supplies	13.04

Bills allowed.

Motion made to adjourn.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

NEW CORN BORER QUARANTINE ESTABLISHED

Iowa Has Most Complete Quarantine Against New Pest

Des Moines, January 20.—New outbreaks of the corn borer in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, which are not covered by the federal quarantine, have been met by a rigid state quarantine which was issued on January 12th by Dr. C. J. Drake, State Entomologist, with the approval of M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture, and Governor John Hammill.

The new quarantine is issued in two sections. The first section establishes a state quarantine against districts which have been recently infested with the European corn borer and which are not covered by the federal quarantine. The second portion of the quarantine reaffirms the present federal quarantine.

All products from infested areas which may harbor the corn borer are barred entrance into the state unless they are accompanied by a federal certificate showing that the articles are free from corn borer, that they have originated outside of the corn borer territory or that they have been disinfected or treated in such a manner as to kill all borers. The Iowa quarantine is perhaps the most complete quarantine that has been issued against the corn borer by any state.

Friday the thermometer read around 10 below zero, Saturday t informed us it was about 15 below and then Saturday night the temperature began to rise until by Sunday afternoon it was thawing weather. Some change!

Joe Johnson, manager of Shipping Association says that Jan. 8th the Association shipped four car loads of hogs, and one of cattle. C. A. Larsen who was shipper that week shipped two loads of hogs.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149. Res., 149-I

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Ranges and Kitchen Supplies

Now is a good time to think of buying a New Range, and other Kitchen Supplies. We carry a complete line of both and our prices are low:—

GLOBE RANGES

A complete line in Gray, White Trim and regular finishes—all sizes.

QUICK MEAL RANGES

We have them in Gray, Blue and White.

SOUTH BEND MALEABLE

White, Tan, White Trim, Blue Trim, Black. We have just added this old reliable range to our big line of Kitchen Ranges.

MAJESTIC RANGES

We carry the min Gray and Blue Trim.

KITCHEN SUPPLIES

Everything needed for the Kitchen in Pots, Pans, Kettles, Cutlery, Etc. And everything needed on the farm. See us first!

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Cream Checks

Of $80 or over from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31 1926

PAID TO PATRONS—

V. A. Cook	$295.11	Elmer Schaefer	$104.58
Wm. H. Greiman	$245.34	Matt Smith	$103.68
Fred Kothenbeutel	$226.14	Ben Goll	$102.78
Harry Carpenter	$220.44	A. J. Berhow	$102.16
E. G. Beier	$186.78	Carl Wille	$100.86
A. Hauge	$168.78	W. H. Lemke	$99.24
C. J. Janssen	$163.20	Fred Schlicting	$97.08
M. Halfwassen	$150.36	Herman Ax	$96.66
Wm. Bell	$136.44	John Koenen	$95.04
J. J. Hrubes	$130.92	John Rust	$92.23
Ben Reemstma	$129.96	W. L. Sherwood	$91.38
A. Meintz	$128.82	Chris Hanssen	$91.14
F. Kohlsdorf	$124.68	Henry Helps	$90.18
C. Thomas	$122.10	Art Knoke	$89.70
Herman Gast	$118.44	John Christians	$89.04
Herman Lemke	$116.40	H. D. Runge	$88.62
Oscar Carlson	$114.76	Geo. Schoenwetter	$87.48
Herman Baack	$112.20	H. G. Heitland	$85.62
Harry Gibbs	$111.18	F. G. Wellik	$84.42
Joe Wellik	$110.70	Frank Sandry	$82.11
W. J. Hempel	$110.52	Charles Ax	$81.66
H. Barkema	$110.16	John Lemke	$81.06
Virdie Anderson	$108.48	W. A. Scott	$80.82
Art Schoenwetter	$108.36		
Gus O'Krueg	$107.94		

Pounds of Butterfat ..... 28,381.0.
Average price paid for month of Dec. 60cts.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat Smell it Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Flour
Mill Feeds
Egg Mash
Coal
Oil Meal
Tankage
Cotton Seed Meal

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Seasoning For Sausage

For those who like to prepare their own Pork Sausage and Bologna can have better results by seasoning your meats properly. We now have for sale Seasoning, mixed just right for Sausage and Bologna. Try our Seasoning and you will be pleased with the excellent flavor of your Sausage or Bologna.

We have a variety of Fresh Fish now every day—Try some of the following:-

FRESH HERRINGS
FRESH PIKE and PICKEREL
FRESH BLACK COD
FRESH LUTE'-FISK
SALT MACKEREL
SALT HERRING
SPICED HERRING
SPICED ANCHOVIES
CHOICE, FRESH OYSTERS

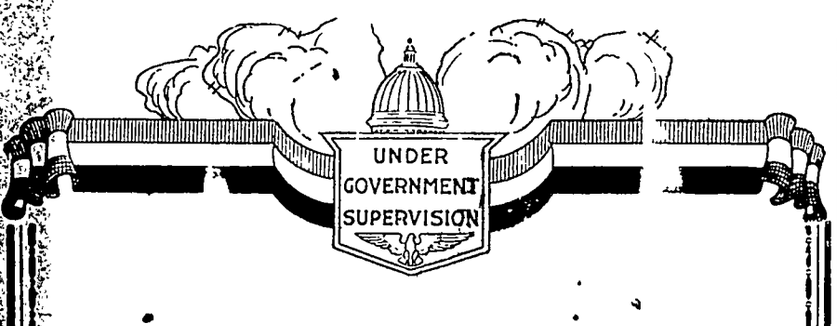
BEEF QUARTERS

—FOR ECONOMY—

Now is a good time to buy a Quarter of Beef—it's economical—and our prices are always right on Beef Quarters. Just step to the phone and ask us—you can buy cheaper here than you can butcher your own beef.

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.



It Would Be Easy

A few minutes would be sufficient for an expert to enter your house while you were absent, and get away with the most valuable small articles you have.

For a cent a day or less, you can rent one of our safe deposit boxes, so why take chances when you can buy safety so cheaply?

First National Bank.

KLEMME, IOWA.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

JULIUS AHRENKEIL DIED AT GOODELL SUNDAY

Funeral Services Were Held Tuesday Afternoon

Julius Ahrenkeil was born at Stabbum, Denmark, November 16. 1862, and died at Goodell, Iowa, Jan 16, 1927, aged 64 years and 2 months.

He leaves two brothers, George of Goodell, and August of Denver, Colorado. He was not married. Mr. Ahrenkeil came to this country when about sixteen years of age, and lived at first near Cedar Falls. He farmed seven years near New Hartford, following which he came to Goodell where he resided until his death.

At Goodell he lived with his brother John, and after his brother's death, continued to live with the family For some years he has conducted a grocery store in the same building where he had clerked for a number of years.

He was confirmed in the Lutheran church in Denmark, but united with the U B Church at Goodell in 1915. He was a faithful member, always present at the services of the church, unless prevented by very good reasons. He was a liberal supporter of the church and its organizations.

In the community he was a friend to all. He will be greatly missed by both Church and community.

Funeral service was conducted at the U. B. Church of Goodell, by the pastor, Rev. F. C. Scott, on Tuesday afternoon, January 18th. Interment was made in Amsterdam Cemetery, near Goodell.

(Rev. F. C. Scott.)

Mrs. Anson Avery spent the past week in Kanawha with her parents.

Fernon Griggs was a Britt caller Saturday.

L. H. Wilson was called from work in Madison, Wis., on account of the illness of his daughter.

Frederick Schneider has been absent from school the past week on account of having measles.

Louise Mason subtituted in the Intermediate Room for Miss Ahrenkeil this week.

Mrs Rose Houghton spent the last week visiting at the Longley, Avery and Nelson homes.

The school has rented a room from Eliza Cashman for the coaching of Declamatory contestants in the evening.

Miss Avis Wilson, who has been suffering from rheumatism of the heart is slightly better, but is still very ill.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, of Klemme, has been assisting with the work of her mother, Mrs. A. Christie, who has been in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Lackore gave a farewell party, Thursday evening, for Mr. and Mrs. Rank Buss. A number of their friends attended and all enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Wm. Deiger, of near Belmond, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm, knocking the cap off her elbow, Thursday, while coming from Ladies Aid.

The "Imported Americans," given by Mr. Bowman in the U. B. church Thursday evening was a very good play and everyone enjoyed it greatly. The attendance was not large on account of the bad weather.

The many friends of Julius Ahrenkeil were greatly shocked to hear of his sudden death, which occured late Saturday night. The Ahrenkeil families have the most sincere sympathy that the community can extend. Mr. Ahrenkeil was a well known citizen of Goodell and was well liked by everyone.

The Excelsior Literary Society gave a program Wednesday. They gave a very interesting debate, "Resolved that the present status of Prohibition be retained in the United States." The judges were five of the Delphian Society, and the affirmative side won the majority of votes. The new officers were elected for the following part of the year, Lela Griggs, president; Doris Schneider, vice president; Eunice Wesenberg, secretary; Joseph Burgess, treasurer They do not take office until March. The Delphian Society will give their second program Jan. 26.

VARIOUS LODGES INSTALL NEW OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Klemme People Interested In Lodges Here And At Garner

The various lodges here and at Garner have installed new officers for the ensuing year. Following is a list of lodges and officers which may be of interest to our readers:.

Klemme Royal Neighbors

The R N. A. installed their new officers last Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughter, Dolores served a lunch after the installation ceremony:

Oracle, Mrs. A. G. Koerner; Vice Oracle, Mrs C. M. Gram; Recorder, Mrs. C. G. Waterman; Marshal, Mrs Paul Stille; Assistant Marshall, Mrs Ralph Ludeke; Chancellor, Mrs. S Trumbell; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. M O. Barr; Organist, Miss Viola Freie, Graces, Miss Marie Blank, Miss Dolores Koerner, Mrs. E. F. Jacobs, Mrs Lester Stille, Mrs Wm Kirkwood; Managers, Mesdames Day. White and Roths.

Garner A. F. & A. M. No. 319

The Garner Blue Lodge installed their new officers last Thursday evening as follows: J. Wilson, Garner, Master, Dr. D. P. Anderson, of Klemme, S. W.; A. C. Taylor, Hayfield, J. W; Isaac Sweigard, treasurer; Herb Reed, Sec.; Paul Laidly, S. D; P. S. Tompkins, J. D.; N. E Brear, S S.; C. G. Waterman, Klemme, J. S.; Ed Wetterling, tyler; F. R. Lackore, Hayfield, marshall.

Garner Bethel Chapter

The new officers of Bethel Chapter Royal Arch Masons are: C. A. Merten, High Priest; E J. Wilson, King; J. F. W. Vrba, scribe; Isaac Sweigard, treasurer; H. V. Reed, secretary; Paul Laidley, C. H.; C. A. Frisbee, P. S.; F. E. Blackstone, R. A. C.; J. E. Tierney, M. 3rd V.; D. D. Ross, M. 2nd V.; W. F. Pavey, Klemme, M 1st V.; H. P. Stranberg, Sentinel.

Klemme Rebekah Lodge

The new officers for the Klemme Rebekah Lodge were elected last week Tuesday, and we understand they will be installed next week on Tuesday. They are as follows:

Noble Grand, Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn; Vice Grand, Mrs. Paul Stille; Recorder, Miss Viola Freie; Treasurer, Mrs. M. O. Barr.

The appointive officers have not been named, but these offices will be filled at the meeting next week The Times will have a complete list next week of the Rebekah Lodge.

The Eastern Star, at Garner, of which a number of Klemme people are members, will have their installation this evening. We will likewise publish this list next week

EGG MARKETING LEGISLATION SUGGESTED

Would Give Farmers More Money For Good Eggs Sold

Des Moines, Jan 20.—"Farmers should receive more money when good eggs are sold, than for eggs of average quality, and consumers should be able to know what kind of eggs they are buying," stated Mr. Carl N. Kennedy, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in discussing the egg marketing question.

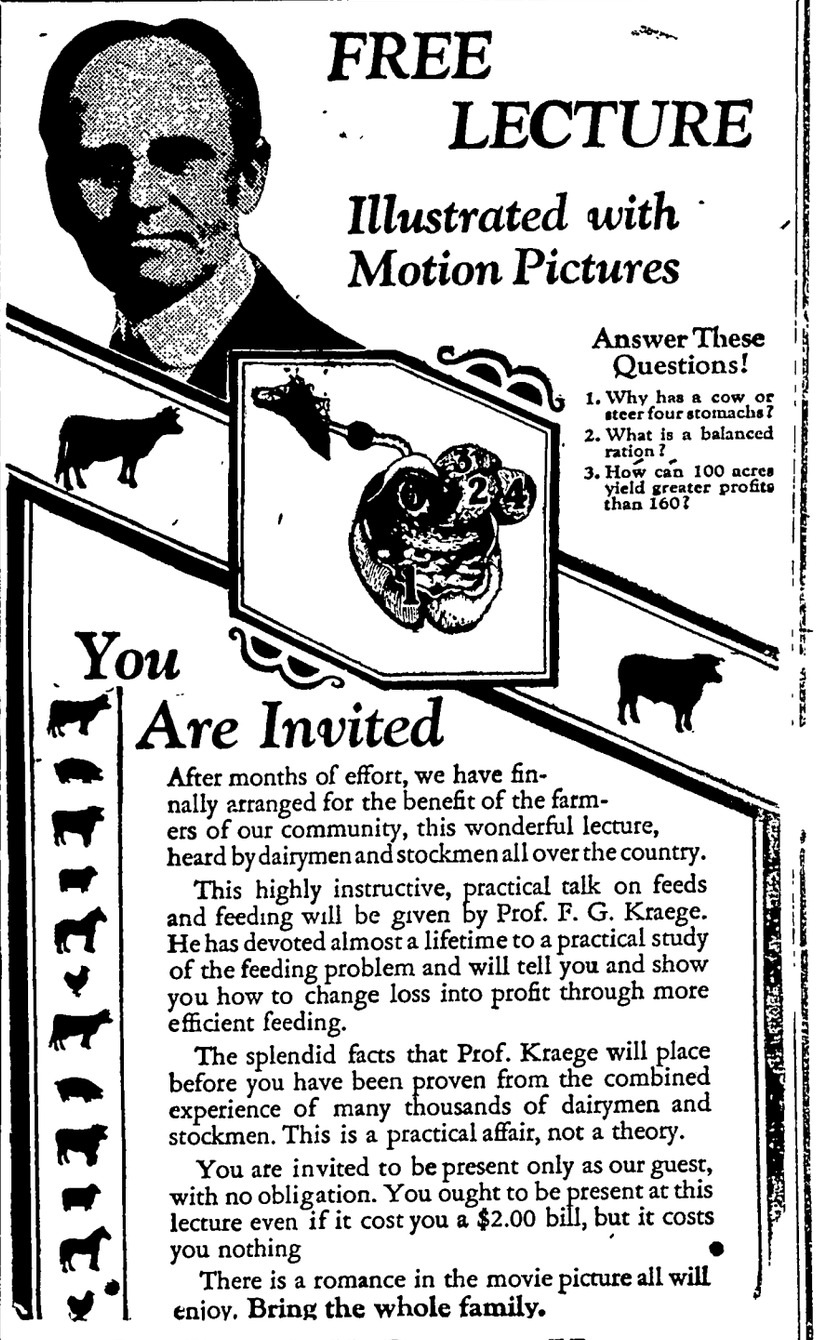
"Changes of this kind will make poultry raising more profitable, as it will increase the average price received for the product, and it will improve the confidence of the public in good eggs, thereby increasing consumption," said Mr. Kennedy.

"The general poultry trade is slowly making some improvement along these lines but such work could undoubtedly be aided by constructive legislation. A law establishing egg grades would stimulate buying on grade, while a law requiring eggs to be graded when sold would make it impossible to pan poor eggs off on unsuspecting consumers as fresh eggs."

Engineers are told that in 1931 it will be possible to run an automobile fifty miles for five cents, provided of course, that room can be found on the roads.

A scientist at Philadelphia traces man back to a primitive fish. And sometimes we think that most of us haven't got far away from the home plate even yet.

An air service expert says that flying is safer than standing behind the business end of a mule. But that statement if true doesn't prove that aviation is particularly healthful.



FREE LECTURE

Illustrated with Motion Pictures

Answer These Questions!

1. Why has a cow or steer four stomachs?
2. What is a balanced ration?
3. How can 100 acres yield greater profits than 160?

You Are Invited

After months of effort, we have finnally arranged for the benefit of the farmers of our community, this wonderful lecture, heard by dairymen and stockmen all over the country.

This highly instructive, practical talk on feeds and feeding will be given by Prof. F. G. Kraege. He has devoted almost a lifetime to a practical study of the feeding problem and will tell you and show you how to change loss into profit through more efficient feeding.

The splendid facts that Prof. Kraege will place before you have been proven from the combined experience of many thousands of dairymen and stockmen. This is a practical affair, not a theory.

You are invited to be present only as our guest, with no obligation. You ought to be present at this lecture even if it cost you a $2.00 bill, but it costs you nothing

There is a romance in the movie picture all will enjoy. **Bring the whole family.**

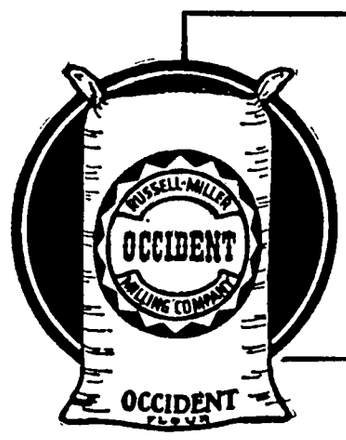
At Goodell Opera House
MONDAY, JAN. 24th

—AT 2:00 P. M.—

There will be a Demonstration of Machines in the forenoon. This demonstration and lecture is being put on by the following Implement Dealers in this community:

L. W. Wesenberg, Goodell

Heckerson & Tande, Kanawha Chris Wendall, Meservey



Costs More— Worth It!

GUARANTEED

Every Sack of OCCIDENT Flour is Guaranteed to give perfect Baking satisfaction.—Try OCCIDENT!

OCCIDENT FLOUR

SALT—Barrel Salt, Sack Salt, Block Salt & Rock SALT

—HARD COAL—

We have a Good Supply of Hard Coal On Hand. Buy your Hard Coal Now For Your Brooders.

—Egg Laying Mash On Hand—

NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.

Idle Hour Program

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—

Saturday, Jan. 22

A Big Seven Reel Feature Full Of Fun and Thrills—

"RAINBOW RILEY"

PATHE COMEDY—"Plain Clothes" Two Reels of Laffs!

This is a big program—9 reels—Show starts at 7:30 o'clock

Wednesday, Jan. 27

A big 8 reels feature which comes weel recommended as an up-to-the-minute piiture you will like—Bring the family.

"THE WILDERNESS WOMAN"

Also—Pathe 2-reel Comedy, "Donkey".. You should get a good "Kick" out of this one!

COMING—JAN. 29th—"MISS NOBODY."

A WARM HALL GUARANTEED FOR EVERY SHOW.

First Show Begins At 7:30 O'clock

M. O. Barr, Mgr.

"And Another Redskin Bit the Dust!"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS Kin Hubbard, the genial Hoosier philosopher who utters his epigrams through the mouthpiece of "Abe Martin of Brown county, Indiana," who declared the other day that "lots o' things are awful high, but I don't believe anything has gone up like th' dime novel, some o' which sell for $3." It is not certain whether Abe was making this sly insinuation against the quality of some of our modern fiction or against a new development in American writing in which the exploits of dime novel heroes are being preserved in such formal biographies as "The Saga of Billy the Kid" by Walter N. Burns, "The Rise and Fall of Jesse James" by Robertus F. Love, and "Wild Bill, the Prince of Pistoleers" by Walter J. Wilstach.

Whichever it was that Abe had in mind, he was, in reality, doing the dime novel an injustice, in monetary if not in literary value. For the old ten-cent thrillers which were devoured, swapped and secreted by the boys of 40 years ago and which were then considered the source of all juvenile crime have in late years become eminently respectable and extremely valuable possessions to have. Remember the days when you spent your whole week's allowance for a copy of "Deadly Eye"; or "The Prairie Rover," by Buffalo Bill (William F. Cody); or "Arkansaw, the Man With the Knife"; or "The Queen of Fate's Revenge," by T. C. Harbaugh, to be read surreptitiously behind your "joggerfy book" at school or in the hayloft at home when you were certain that dad would not appear unexpectedly? After you had read this treasure to the last hair-raising page, perhaps you traded it off to a crony for his copy of "Arizona Joe, the Boy Pard of Texas Jack" or "California Joe; or, The Angel of the Wilderness: A Story of the War in Virginia."

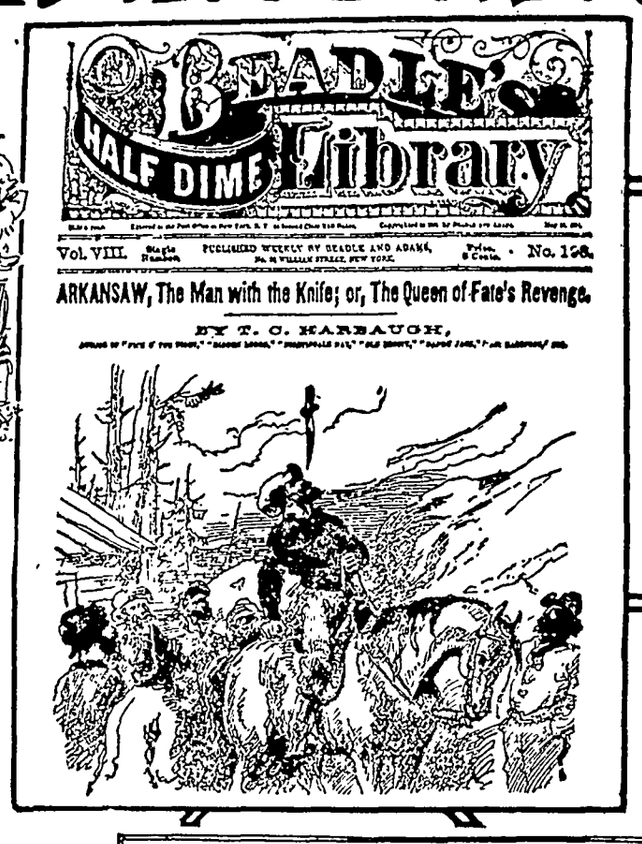
For all of these were titles in Beadle's Dime library or Beadle's Half Dime library, published by those eminent instructors of American youth in the ways of the wild and woolly West—Beadle and Adams of New York. If you had a copy of them now, you wouldn't need to hide it away as you once did. You could exhibit it proudly to your friends as "collector's item" or "rare Americana" which has "taken a place in American literature" and which not so long ago was the thesis subject by which a student won his Ph.D. degree in the English department of one of our largest universities. If you wanted to sell your copy, you could probably get anywhere from five to ten dollars for what originally sold for five or ten cents.

At least, if the prices paid for Dr. Frank P. O'Brien's library of dime novels in New York only a few years ago is any criterion, you could. His collection of 310 volumes of thrillers, which represented 20 years of searching through 30 states in order to secure these rapidly disappearing little books and pamphlets relating to pioneer American life, were auctioned off for a total of $3,198.20. Individual volumes brought various prices but the top price was $1,025 for 28 volumes of Beadle & Co.'s weekly magazine, the Saturday Star Journal. It is not likely that another such collection will ever again appear in the auction rooms but from time to time individual volumes bob up somewhere and they are quickly snapped up by collectors who know their value.

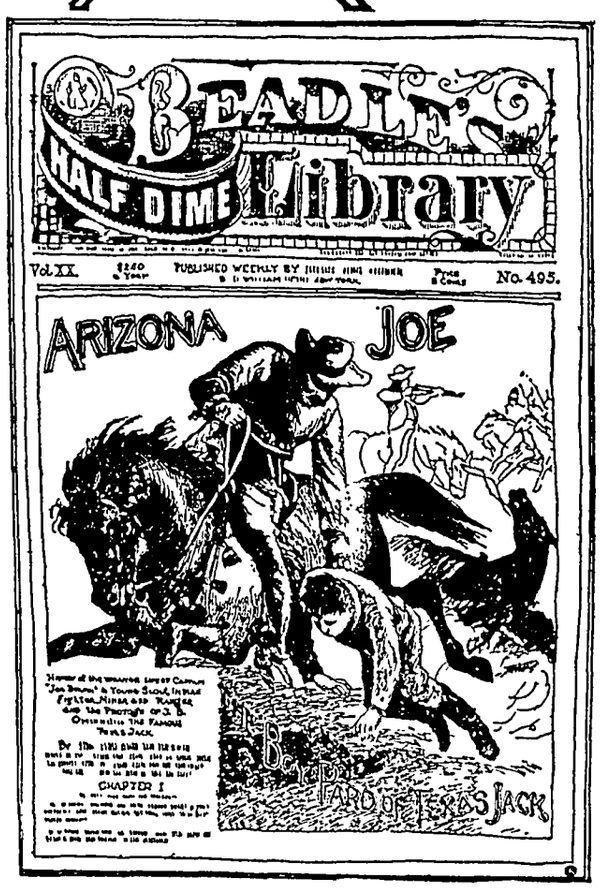
Other echoes of the old dime novel days are heard occasionally to recall to the boys of yesterday the favorite literature of their youth. One of them was heard a year or so ago when press dispatches carried the news that T. C. Harbaugh had sold off his meager possessions and entered an Ohio poorhouse, there to spend his declining years. This T. C. Harbaugh was one of the most prolific of Beadle's dime novelists and between 1869 and 1897 he wrote nearly a thousand volumes of this type of fiction, or more than 5,000,000 words of thrills, of which it was once said, "There are ten thousand shudders in his writings, but not one blush." Harbaugh was paid $250 each for the dime novels and $150 for the half-dime novels, and he made a fortune at the work, only to end his days in poverty.

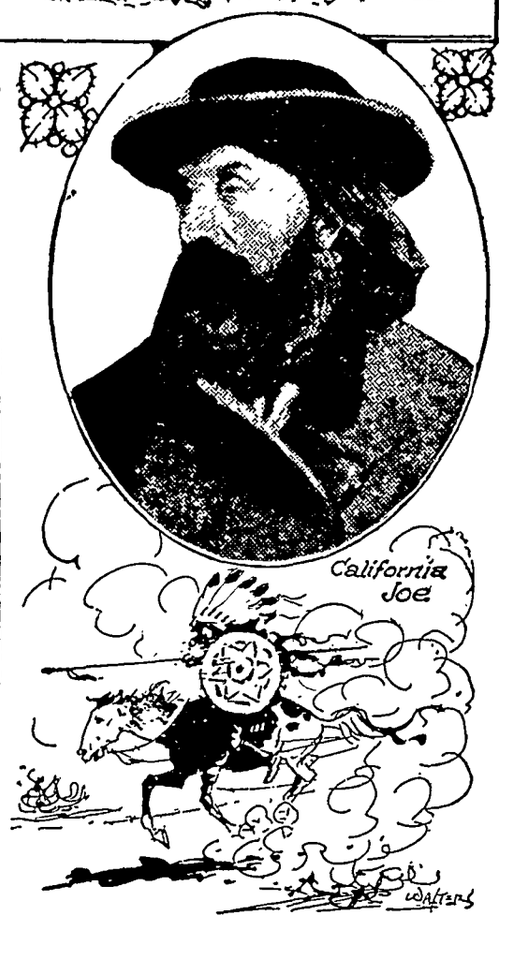
Other echoes were heard in more recent press dispatches when the original "Deadwood Dick," whose real name is Richard Clark and who lives near Whitewood, S. D., was quoted as protesting against the news that he was dead, as it had been reported from California, and when, from Norfolk, Neb., came the news that the original "Diamond Dick" was still living there. He's not known as Diamond Dick, however, by the people of Norfolk, but as Dr. Richard J Tanner, one of the foremost physicians in the county. Although neither Deadwood Dick, nor Diamond Dick, had one-tenth of the thrilling adventures credited to them in the dime novels, both have lived sufficiently interesting lives and had more than their share of narrow escapes from death. Deadwood Dick was a miner and stage driver in the Black Hills of 50 years ago. Diamond Dick also had a varied career in that country in the old Indian-fighting days but he was best known for his later career as a fancy rifle and pistol shot with a circus until he gave this up to study medicine.

In fact, a great many of the dime novel heroes were real persons and in some cases the events narrated in the books were autobiographical, since the authors themselves had lived on the frontier and had their share of thrilling experiences. Certainly Buffalo Bill (Col. W. F. Cody), who was both a dime novel hero and author, was a real person, as history will testify. Other heroes who are not so well known were California Joe, Texas Jack, Arizona Joe, "The Evil Spirit of the Plains," Roving Joe, Buckskin Sam, Fancy Frank, the Iron Face; Old Grizzly, the Bear Tamer; Bruin Adams, Captain Jack, the Poet Scout, and Ned Buntline.



Dime New York Library
Vol. XVIII. No. 225
ROCKY MOUNTAIN AL; or, Nugget Nell, the Waif of the Range.
BY "BUCKSKIN SAM"—Major Sam S. Hall,





California Joe is often referred to as a man, "the riddle of whose identity, like that of the man in the iron mask, is still unsolved." As a matter of fact, it was solved long ago and whatever mystery there was about it arose from a confusion of two men—a member of Berdan's Sharpshooters in the Civil war, who bore the name of California Joe, and Joseph E. Milner, the real California Joe, who was a native of Kentucky, a scout for Generals Sheridan and Custer during the plains Indian wars after the Civil war and a miner in the Black hills where he was assassinated in 1876.

Texas Jack's real name was J. B. Omohundro, a Virginian who emigrated to Texas at an early age where he distinguished himself by extinguishing several bad men who made the mistake of thinking that this quiet young fellow wouldn't fight. He served in the Confederate army during the Civil war and was a guide, rancher, mustang-breaker, hunter, scout and Indian fighter afterwards. He and Buffalo Bill were the guides for the earl of Dunraven when that adventure-seeking Englishman penetrated the Yellowstone country in the seventies and the earl speaks highly of the character and ability of both men. Texas Jack is said to have died in Leadville, Colo., in 1880.

Wild Bill is also a historic character, as any number of authoritative works will testify. His real name was James Butler Hickok and he was born in Illinois in 1837. He was a scout for the Union forces in the Civil war, an overland stage driver and a scout for Custer in the Indian wars but he won his greatest fame as marshal of Hays City, Kans., and Abilene in the days when they were typical of the wide-open and roaring frontier town. Like his friend, California Joe, Wild Bill was also assassinated, shot down from behind, in the Black hills, in 1870.

Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill and Texas Jack are the triumvirate of heroes in Col. Prentiss Ingraham's "The League of Three; or, Buffalo Bill's Pledge," which gives an interesting and accurate picture of the city of Omaha as it was in the sixties. Colonel Ingraham was also the biographer of Bruin Adams, who was the nephew and biographer of the famous "Old Grizzly" Adams. James Capon Adams ("Old Grizzly") was one of the most remarkable characters in the history of the West. He was born in New York but went West at an early day. Of him Doctor O'Brien has said, "In future millenniums the quaint figure who went about the country riding an enormous grizzly bear, with a second similar beast for a bodyguard, will probably become a legend and finally a myth." But he was a real person, all right, even though it is difficult to pick out the truth from the fiction in the accounts of his life as written by Fancy Frank, the Iron Face (Dr. D. Frank Powell, who was also known as "White Beaver" and who was associated with Buffalo Bill at one time) and his nephew, Bruin Adams, who joined him in the Rockies at an early age.

Arizona Joe's real name was Capt. Joe Bruce, and Captain Jack, the Poet Scout, was John Wallace Crawford, who fought in the Civil war as a boy and later became noted as a scout in the Sioux Indian wars, a miner in the Black hills and a friend of Wild Bill, California Joe and other worthies in the old Black hills gold rush days.

Roving Joe was Joseph E. Badger, Jr., and his biography, although written as a dime novel by A. H. Post, under the title of "Roving Joe: The History of a Young Border Ruffian," is in the main an accurate historical record of Badger's career as a hunter, trapper, Indian fighter and miner in the Pikes Peak gold regions. Buckskin Sam was Maj. Sam S. Hall, author of "Kit Carson, Junior, the Crack Shot of the West" which was a narrative of events in 1860 which came under his personal observation. His recital of the campaign of a party of Texas rangers in pursuit of Cortina, the Mexican outlaw, has been called "a real contribution to American history." "The Evil Spirit of the Plains" was Dr. William Frank Carver, noted as a crack shot, a scout, hunter and a companion of Buffalo Bill.

Most interesting of all, perhaps, is Ned Buntline (Col. E. Z. C. Judson), because he has some claim to being the author of the first true dime novel. Judson, when only sixteen years of age, wrote his first story which appeared in the Knickerbocker Magazine in 1838. In 1848 he became editor of a magazine called "Ned Buntline's Own Weekly." He was arrested for inciting the Astor Place riots in his magazine, fired $250 and spent a year in prison. Upon his release from prison in 1850 he began writing more voluminously than ever before. In 1860 he visited Jim Bridger, the famous mountain man and guide, on Bridger's farm at Westport, Mo. Bridger liked Judson and took him on a trip to the plains with him. In return Judson made Bridger the hero of a series of his dime novels which brought even greater fame to this remarkable character.

From that time on Judson continued as a writer of dime novels and was soon making $20,000 a year with such thrillers as "The Red Right Hand," "The Comanche's Dream," "Life on the Prairies," "Wild Bill's Last Fight," and various other narratives of the deeds of Buffalo Bill, Wrestling Joe, Mountain Tom, Big Foot Wallace, and Rattlesnake Ned.

Buntline's great fame, however, came from his ventures in the theatrical world when he transferred the dime novel idea to the stage and brought before the American public the wild West in the form of Buffalo Bill, Texas Jack and Wild Bill.

Although Ned Buntline may be credited with starting the dime novel, it was Erastus Beadle who made them most famous and made the name "Beadle's Dime Novel" a universally known trademark. Beadle may have got the idea from Buntline or have seen the possibilities of giving readers a new type of fiction based upon some of the stirring scenes he witnessed during a trip from Buffalo, N. Y., to some of his pre-empted lands in Omaha, Neb., in 1857. At any rate, the firm of Beadle and Adams began issuing the dime novels in 1859. But it was not until the following year, when their novel "Malaeska; or, The Indian Wife of the White Hunter" by Mrs. Anna S. Stevens, was such an enormous success, that they began production on a big scale. Some of their novels bore the imprint of "Frank Starr & Co., 41 Platt Street, N. Y." Starr was a foreman in Beadle's printing shop and the address of the Starr company was the rear entrance of the Beadle establishment. Beadle and Adams ceased issuing their dime novels in 1897, the last one being Colonel Ingraham's "Buffalo Bill's Tough Tussle; or, The Buckskin Boss Boy."

Flexibility Is Big Crop Factor

Rotation Is Long Recognized Principle of Farming Economy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Flexibility in crop rotation is a long recognized principle of farming economy. Agricultural history contains many illustrations of the use that has been made of this idea from the Middle ages to the present time, especially in Europe. It is commonly observed, however, says the bureau of soils of the United States Department of Agriculture, that uniformity of soil, even on a single farm, is most unusual, and that one field may require an entirely different rotation of crops from another adjoining it. A rotation best suited to a low-producing sandy soil is unlikely to be suited to a highly productive silt loam. Again, a hillside field, subject to soil washing calls for different rotation management from a field on a flat area.

Each Farm Has Problems.

Each farm presents its own problems. The farmer who farms more or less with live stock is not so much concerned with rotation as with the acreage of crops necessary to meet his feeding requirement. The truck grower is concerned primarily with the question of crops in relation to market conditions. In either case rotation is a means to an end, with two aspects: The growing of the desired crops in a manner, or in different rotations, best suited to the soil and crop conditions; and the dovetailing of the different rotations so as to enable the farmer to realize annually the required acreage of each crop he desires.

Influencing Conditions.

Still greater flexibility in crop rotation may be needed, owing to local conditions which may arise, such as insect pests, crop diseases, or weeds. Changing the common fixed rotation may reduce army worm injury, or an additional intertilled crop may help combat some obnoxious weed. Changes in economic or market conditions may compel rotation changes. Any cropping system which will permit of easy alternation is preferable to one that does not possess this quality of elasticity.

Hardiest Alfalfa Seed Is Brought From Canada

For many years it was thought that Grimm was the hardiest known variety of alfalfa and, for that reason, was most desirable for this region, but recently Ontario Variegated, although not a new variety, has come into prominence and has proved itself fully as hardy as Grimm, according to Prof. L. A. Dalton at the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

When Grimm was considered the only good variety to plant, the farmers had to pay high prices, and, frequently, they resorted to common alfalfa as a substitute. The common alfalfa, however, came from many sources where the climate was mild, and therefore the seed was unadapted to our severe winters.

Although Ontario Variegated has been grown in Canada for half a century, the production has not been large enough to meet the demand from the United States until during the past five years.

Ontario Variegated is like Grimm so far as one can tell, says Professor Dalton, and this has a bearing on the question of Grimm versus Ontario Variegated. Grimm is higher priced, and in some instances the Ontario Variegated is purchased and resold as Grimm.

The best way for farmers to get genuine hardy Ontario Variegated alfalfa seed, he says, is to buy from reliable seed men and insist on this variety.

Value of Horse Manure When Properly Cared For

Experiments at Purdue university indicate that when properly cared for, the manure from a well-fed horse is worth $14.75 per year; from a dairy cow $18.75; from other cattle $11.60; from a sheep $2.25; and from a hog $2.10. At present, however, only a few farmers are realizing these values because they do not care for the manure properly.

Over half the total fertilizing value of the manure, solid and liquid, is contained in the urine; therefore every reasonable precaution should be taken to prevent its loss. The urine usually contains about three-fourths of the total nitrogen and four-fifths of the total potash. And these are two of the most important elements needed for plant growth.

FARM NOTES

Keep boarder cows—until you discover that they are boarders.

* * *

Stinking smut which grows in wheat brings a loss that means defeat.

* * *

More than 5,000,000 forest trees were planted in New York state this fall.

* * *

Cutting the weed trees in the woodlot will improve the quality of the stand in future years.

* * *

Hens that are to be used for breeders or layers should have two months' rest between laying seasons.

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree excess of uric acid marily due to faulty kid tion. Retention of th material often makes i ence felt by sore, painfu a tired, languid feeli sometimes, toxic backac headache. That the kidn not functioning right i shown by scanty or b passage of secretions. sands assist their kidn such times by the use of Pills — a stimulant Doan's are recommen many local people. As neighbor!

DOAN'S Pi
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidn
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem ists, Buff

PISO'S *for* **Cough**
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syr 35c and 60c sizes
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Touch pimples, redness, rou or itching, if any, with Cuticura ment, then bathe with Cuticura and hot water. Rinse, dry gentl dust on a little Cuticura Talc leave a fascinating fragrance on Everywhere 25c each.—Advertise

Giving Mother Away
"Ma, you were wrong about the ding," bawled little Tommy, his er having come in late.
"What do you mean?"
"You said Mr Flubdub was into it blindfolded, but he didn't

A Mother's Health Sho be up to Par
Fort Scott, Kans.—"Before my came I took several bottles o Pierce's Fav Prescription a certainly was derful help and fit to me It me strength courage and baby is stout healthy. I am too glad to re mend the 'Fa Prescription' pectant moth
—Mrs. Stella Judd, 521 N. Crawfo
Favorite Prescription can be tablet form as well as liquid a stores.
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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for January 23

PRAYER IN CHRISTIAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:35; 14:32-42; Matt. 6:9-13

GOLDEN TEXT—Ask and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Talking to God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us How to Pray.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Learning From Jesus How to Pray.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Jesus Taught by Prayer.

I. Jesus Praying in a Solitary Place (Mark 1:35).

After a series of most strenuous efforts Jesus retired to a lonely place to pray. He who the day before had shown His mighty power in casting out devils and banishing disease now needed to be alone with God. In order to do this He arose a long time before daylight. The very best time to pray is in the morning when our physical powers have been renewed. If the Son of God needed this time for prayer, this renewal of spiritual strength in communion with the Heavenly Father, how much more should we seek help by retiring to the solitary place.

II. Jesus Praying in Gethsemane (Mark 14:32-42)

In this time of crisis He took with him Peter, James and John.

1. The first prayer (vv. 35-38).

(1) His posture (v. 35).

He fell on his face prostrate on the ground. In the hour of great need we naturally prostrate ourselves before God.

(2) His petition (v. 36).

"Take away this cup from me." By the cup is meant His death on the cross. No doubt it was most grievous for Him to face this shame, but He pressed on, knowing that for this cause He had come into the world (John 12:27, 28, cf. Heb. 2:14).

(3) His resignation (v. 36).

His will was in subjection to the Father. He knew that His death on the cross was the will of God, the Father, for He was the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world.

(4) The disciples rebuked (v. 37).

He singled out Peter since he had been the most conspicuous in proclaiming his loyalty (John 13:38).

(5) Exhortation to the disciples (v. 38).

"Watch and pray lest ye enter into temptation." The only way to be able to stand in the time of trial is to be watching and praying.

2. The second prayer (vv. 39, 40).

He withdrew the second time from the disciples and uttered the same words in prayer. This was not vain repetition. It is proper to repeat our requests. He found the disciples asleep again. Their shame and confusion were more marked than at first.

3. The third prayer (vv. 41, 42).

He uttered the same words in the third prayer (Matt. 26:44).

He tells the disciples to sleep on and take their rest as the hour had now come for His betrayal. There is such a thing as being asleep when wanted and awakening when it is too late. If the disciples had been praying they would not have fallen asleep.

III. Jesus Giving a Model Prayer (Matt. 6:9-13).

This model was given in response to the disciples' request that the Lord would teach them how to pray (Luke 11:10). It is not therefore the Lord's prayer, but the model prayer for the disciples. It involves:

1. A right relationship (v. 9).

"Our Father." Only those who become children of God by faith in Jesus Christ (Gal. 3:26) can pray right. One must be a child of God before he can be in communion with God.

2. A right attitude (vv. 9, 10).

"Hallowed be Thy name." When one realizes that he has been delivered from the power of darkness and translated into the kingdom of His son (Col. 1:13) by being made a child of God, he cannot help pouring out his soul in gratitude and praise, intensely longing for the kingdom, the righteous rule of Christ to come on the earth.

3. A right spirit (vv. 11-13).

(1) That of trust which looks to God for the supply of daily bread. We are dependent upon Him for our daily food. With all man's boasted progress he cannot make a harvest. The marvels of modern chemistry are insufficient for this.

(2) That of love which results in kindness of others. God will not listen to the prayer of one who has an unforgiving spirit.

(3) That of holiness which moves us to pray not to be led into temptation and longs to be delivered from the evil one.

"Soiled" Language

The language of some men is so foul that it seems a proof that they were formed of the soil.—King's Mirror.

Things to Give Away

The Lord has a few things to give if you can get where you can get them.—Echoes.

Be a Gideon

God wants to make you a Gideon for victory and His cause.—Echoes.

BLOUSE FOR SPORTSWEAR; SHORT JACKET ENSEMBLE

SENTENCED to wear stripes! It is the verdict of the mode. The decree issues from the highest style courts. So it's the wearin' o' stripes for women of fashion for the coming term of spring and summer.

The newer materials, silks, cottons and woolens, all exploit stripes—stripes colorful, and of exceptional novelty. It is well, therefore, when choosing the fabric for your spring frock or blouse, to keep in mind that stripes are "it," especially those that run in a horizontal way.

The subject of stripes, as interpreted in the spring fabric showings, is an inexhaustible one. They include narrow and wide versions, definite and indefinite types, pastel or vivid tones, and the very latest is ombre coloring.

Effectiveness of the new striping is largely due to the artful blending or contrasting of color. Exquisite combinations such as rose, brown, tan and cream or perhaps Madonna blue, beige and old rose compete with brilliant Roman stripes and the last word in startling effects is for bright yellows, greens, blues and reds variously striped on a white background.

For spring the blouse of striped flannel will pose over a skirt of the same material in solid coloring. The picture shows the result of the compose of a striped and plain fabric. Tan, brown and red-striped flannel for the blouse with plain tan flannel makes this smart sports frock. Notice that the stripes run horizontally, which is the fashionable thing for them to do. The new materials lend themselves to this horizontal design, in that the stripes are woven across the width of this season's piece goods.

Of outstanding interest are stripes placed in groups of three on cashmere ground in pure silk interweavings.

Striped taffetas subscribe to the new mode, and the latest ginghams are also striped—which all goes to show the prominent role stripes are playing in the season's fashions.

Nearly every couturier in Paris is exploiting the short jacket theme for midseason and early spring. For immediate wear the velvet jacket with wool checks or plaid for the skirt is the outstanding idea. So interesting have compose costumes of skirt and jacket become, Paris predicts a tremendous vogue for them with the arrival of spring.

Appropriate for the present is the velvet jacket with contrasting skirt, and for later on satin is appointed to take its place. Types such as are shown in the picture are being highlighted by Parisian stylists. Seen at Longchamp was this sports tailleur of black satin shown to the left. The jacket is cut along very soft and feminizing lines. The fact that the skirt is enriched with bands of velvet, shows how loathe is the designer to absent this beloved fabric from the style program. Which leads to an interesting bit of information, namely that midseason frocks of both cloth and silk retain velvet as a trimming.

Navy blue suede cloth is the chosen medium for the jacket pictured to the right. Here, too, is the trend of the vogue forespoken, for navy blue is down on the calendar of coming color events. The skirt is plaited in navy and beige.

Molyneux carries out the jacket costume in velveteen posed over woolen in matching color for the skirt, adding to this a jumper of rich brocade, thus creating an afternoon costume rich of fabric, and adaptable to varied occasion. Thus again does the short jacket mode involve a new style movement, namely, that of the blouse. All signs point to a coming season wherein the blouse will be of outstanding importance.

As for the short jacket, not only is it the personification of youth, but its possibilities are endless.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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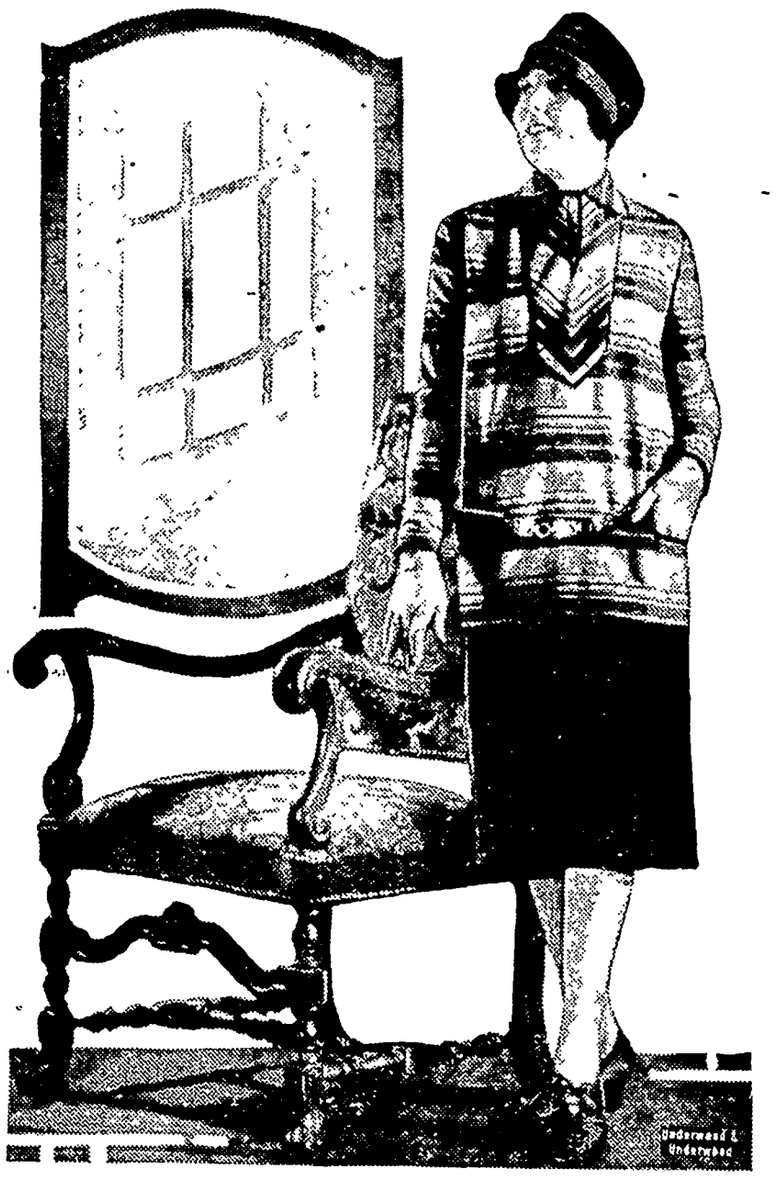

Blouse of Striped Flannel.

Two Paris Offerings.

Virginia Still Rich in Colonial Mansions

Old Virginia homesteads in which were born and reared the makers of Virginia and the United States stand today, mute evidences of the simplicity and genteel dignity which surrounded those men and women pioneers.

Just as the cradle of America has often been said to have been at Jamestown, so the oldest mansions in Virginia are to be found there. And extending slowly, as did these early settlers over Virginia and the rest of the country, these palatial homes dotted the state. Naturally, this expanding movement followed the rivers, and so most of Virginia's colonial residences are to be found close by the banks of the York, James, the Potomac and the Rapahannock rivers.

Included among the several hundred colonial residences are scores whose histories pre-date Revolutionary days. Many of them are national shrines.

Monticello, Arlington, Mt. Vernon, Kenmore—symbolic of Thomas Jefferson, the Custisses and Lees, George Washington and the Lewises—all have become hallowed and have been dedicated to the nation. Four palaces representing as many distinct types of architectural beauty, these colonial mansions would be famous for their beauty alone.

Brandon, Westover, Berkeley, Shirley, garden spots along the James, once housed the Harrisons, Byrds and Carters, all prominent in the early life of Virginia and the United States. Around Williamsburg are the homes of President Tyler and many others who helped make history, while few sections of Virginia cannot claim one or more of these palatial residences of colonial times.

In this advanced civilization which crowds homes almost one upon another, these picturesque, spacious manors, free of gaudy ornaments and serene in in their large settings, serve to recall the simple wholesome environment which made for the firm foundation of the United States.

History in a Bag

A Budapest newspaper relates that a schoolboy at Navyvarad, in the Hungarian territory transferred to Rumania, found on buying some fruit that the paper bag into which it had been placed was made of an old document belonging to the municipal archives and giving an official account of the Battle of Magenta. His curiosity being aroused he secured another bag, which was made from an original decree of the Emperor Joseph, dated 1780, permitting the Protestant inhabitants of Navyvarad to bury their dead to funeral chants. Investigation showed that the new Hungarian authorities had been selling the old archives in bulk as waste paper. The Hungarian inhabitants of the town have now taken steps to save whatever can yet be recovered.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Under Bolshevism

"The Bolsheviks were going to give the world a new race. They were going to train the children into supermen. Well—"

Max Eastman was describing his visit to Russia. He went on:

"Well, the Bolsheviks, instead of elevating the children of Russia, have degraded them to unbelievable depths.

"Astonished at the filth of Russian children, I said one day to a Leningrad boy:

"'How many collars do you wear a week?'

"The boy gave me a puzzled frown.

"'I suppose,' he said, 'you mean how many weeks do I wear a collar?'"

Modern Whaling

Whaling is now handled with modern machinery. A specially built ship is used equipped with a false bow. When a whale has been killed by the machine harpoon guns, of the ship or of her power tender, the false bow is lifted, leaving a gaping hole into which the carcass entire is drawn by power machinery. There in the hull of the vessel it is carved and dissected by other power machinery into the trying vats and ultimately the oil is run off through pipes into vast tanks below, that in one ship's case will hold 67,000 barrels of oil.

Men of Firm Convictions

After 54 years of controversy Charles Keough of Douglas, Kan., paid up. One Charles Lamb had insisted that Keough owed him $75. Keough said it was $40, the price of cutting and stacking wheat back in 1872. They went to law about it and a jury said that Keough owed Lamb nothing. But Keough, now seventy-six years old, wished to settle. He admitted that he owed the $40 and sent the money. Lamb said that he would take the money and say no more about it, except that he had not altered his position, either, in the 54 years.

Irish Poets Have Status

Poets are not fined in the District court at Milford county, Donegal, Ireland. When a local poet appeared for having an unlicensed dog the justice said he would not inflict a penalty on the condition that a license be immediately secured. "Poets are never fined in this court," he said. "To be able to write poetry is almost as good a defense as it is to speak Irish." In a similar case the defendent could not speak Irish. The justice: "I'm sorry I cannot fine you for the dog in this case and also sorry I cannot fine you for not knowing Irish."

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Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Love is responsible for a good many frosts in summer and for a few hot waves in winter.

If good intentions could be used for paving material what a saving it would be for the taxpayers.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Our heaviest burdens must be borne alone.

There is always room at the top; the elevator doesn't run that high.

If curiosity kills a cat, how incurious most cats are.

Rank and riches are chains of gold, but still chains.—Buffini.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Natures that feel no temptations are usually of the "weak tea" character and tepid at that.

If a woman is homely she tries to persuade herself that she has a classical face.

Mother of 3 Children Tells Experience

Effects of "Flu," Nervousness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Conquered by Tanlac. Good Health Restored

Mrs. Mary Barnett, Route 3, Niota, Ill., mother of 3 wonderful children, says: "After years of pain, worry and despair, I regained good health, strength and energy—Thanks to Tanlac.

"Imagine being unable to eat the lightest food without suffering afterwards! Constipation wore me down to a shadow. I became almost a nervous wreck and felt miserable all over. Still I dragged through the days, getting thinner and weaker, and at last was on the verge of a complete breakdown.

"A friend of mine suggested Tanlac. I tried it. Results amazed me. I soon began to sleep naturally and enjoy eating.

"Tanlac really made a new woman of me. I feel just fine now, as you can see from my healthy appearance. I urge every sickly person to take this tonic."

"Tanlac is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs, according to the Tanlac formula.

Why neglect your health? Why suffer needlessly? Begin taking this wonder tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Poker Not Entirely According to Hoyle

The traveling agent of a liver pill concern in the East struck this town to contract for an advertisement in the Torchlight, remarks the editor of the Snagtown (Ark.) Torchlight. Finding that he was an old newspaper man and that he purposed remaining two or three days to take in the town, we set out to post him on some of the idioms and customs. He thought he knew it all, however, and that's the reason he is in bedroom No. 48 in the hotel with a bullet in his groin.

It seems that he dropped into the White Eagle still and took a hand in a game of poker. The game is rather eccentric in this town Sometimes two pairs beat four of a kind, and sometimes not It is a good deal according to who is playing and how much there is up It seems that our friend got a royal flush and was called by three jacks. He at once jumped to the conclusion that he had won the jackpot, but he was sadly mistaken Tom Fr and Smith was in the game, and it was on occasion when a pair of sixes, if held by Tom, would beat four aces While raking in the pot the liver pill man was stopped by a bullet and even if he gets well he will have a limp in his left leg This town isn't as big as Chicago or New York, nor as wicked as St. Louis or Detroit, but we have our customs and idioms just the same, and the stranger who can't tumble to them must take the consequences.

Financial Deal Made Miser's Passing Easy

'Arnold Bennett' said a New York writer wrote a book about a Riceyman Steps,' and when I started to tell him that there were no steps nowadays, he told an anecdote to contradict me

He told a chap named Scrooge was dying and when the doctor let him know he had only an hour more to live he passed his weak hand over his bristly chin and said in his weak voice

'Send for—a barber.'

When the barber arrived Scrooge said to him

'How much—to shave me?'

'Sixpence, sir,' said the barber.

'And how much to shave a corpse?' asked Scrooge

'Oh, shillin' to shave a corpse, sir,' the barber answered.

'Shave me, then, said Scrooge.

The barber shaved him, and when the job was over Scrooge smiled and nodded and muttered:

'Two and six to the good.'

Then his head fell back and he breathed his last.' Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph

Birth of an Idea

Lenore Meller told at a dinner in New York a story about Bernhardt.

'Sarah Bernhardt," she said, "once complained to a friend that she was so hard up she didn't know which way to turn

'Sell your jewels,' her friend suggested

'I have none—I detest jewels,' said Bernhardt, and this was a well known fact Then suddenly she clapped her hands and laughed. 'But there isn't a jeweler in Paris,' she went on, 'who wouldn't jump at the chance of auctioning off his stock as the collection of the divine Sarah'

"A week or two later there was an immense sale of Sarah Bernhardt's jewels at the Salle Drouot, and Sarah was once more on her feet."

Marionettes in History

Puppets belong to the present as to the past There are some 30 puppet directors now owning theaters in this country, without counting certain immigrants who present their folk plays in their own language.

In the future, one can only suppose, with Gordon Craig, that they will live on In his textbook, "The Marionette," he said: "Burattini are magical When a framework of a film machine one day found by curiosity hunters in the ruins of a cellar and marveled over, the Burattini will still be alive and kicking."

Why not? They ushered in the earliest civilization. They may bow out the last.—George S. Brooks, In the Century Magazine.

First Atlantic Cable

In July, 1866, the first permanent Atlantic cable was laid from Valentia bay, Ireland, to Trinity bay, Newfoundland, and in September of the same year a cable that had been lost in 1865 was recovered and its laying completed These lines were known as the Anglo-American cable, and were managed by a company of the same name. Messages are transmitted by submarine cable by means of electric currents in much the same way as messages are transmitted by land telegraph lines, but the sending and receiving instruments of the cable are more delicate and more complicated.

Map Hunting Good Game

Increase in vocabulary and fresh interest in geography are products of the interesting game of map hunting. Problems may be selected from the news of the day or from the map itself, says the Pathfinder Magazine. For instance, what does Peking mean to the Chinese?

Equidistant from Peking are Nanyuan and Pelynan The syllable "pe" or "pei" is familiar in Chinese names. So is "nan," and the mention of "nan" causes one to think of Nanking as Nanyan does to Pelyuan; that is, the "pei" is north and the "nan" is south.

Foolish Beliefs Not Confined to Sailors

In defense of the supposedly superstitious fisherman, Lorenzo Sabine, in 1853, in an article on the American fisherman, wrote:

"It is said that he is credulous and superstitious. Admit that Kidd's money has been dug for in every dark nook of the coast, or talked about in every cuddy for a century and a half, and that horseshoes are nailed upon the masts of fishing vessels to keep off witches, what then? Is he the only one who has been or still is guilty of the same follies?

"In 1825 the duchess de Berri visited a watering place in France and indulged in sea bathing Salt water and fish which were afterward taken from the spot were articles of immense value and sold at enormous prices. Indeed, those persons who could not purchase a whole fish gladly possessed themselves of a few scales or a fin! The water where the 'royal person' had been washed, when bottled and offered for sale, was known as 'Berri vine' Have fishermen committed greater follies than these fashionable people of France?"

Good for Lorenzo! Today horseshoes are so scarce that fishermen no longer nail them to the masts of their schooners to keep off witches, although they do hang used automobile casings over the side to keep off other craft that might rub their planking.

Odd Masks Worn at Festivals for Dead

One of the queer and interesting customs of the Melanesians, dark-skinned inhabitants of the South Sea islands, is the festival in honor of their dead. At their festivals masks of grotesque appearance play an important part, says the Detroit News.

A collection of such masks has been made for the American Museum of Natural History One of them resembles a crested helmet. Masks of this type, it is said, must be carved in secret and presented to the public view only during the funeral ceremonies. The crest of the mask represents an earlier custom of hairdress of the natives when they were in mourning. In the early days they shaved their heads on such occasions, leaving only a single ridge of hair.

One particular type has long, wing-like processes. The face is carved from wood and the fibrous parts of plants are used in working out the other parts of the head. With such masks bark is used as a covering for the neck Masks from the Gazelle peninsula, New Britain, are made from the facial bones of skulls. The flesh is removed and replaced by sticky lumps of earth.

Will It Come to This?

Mistress of House (to prospective new maid)—I think you'll do, and I'll engage you.

Maid—Yassum. But dey's jes' one noah thing Ah wants to make shuah of. Is dey anyone in de house who's learniu' de saxophone?

Mistress—Oh, yes; we are a very musical family and my husband and the two boys are taking up that instrument.

Maid—Den it's all off. Ah can't stay.

Mistress—What! Don't you like music?

Maid—Oh, yes; Ah likes music all right Dat's jes' it. I'se learnin' de saxophone mahself, soze Ah kin play in de lodge band, an' it busts me all up to have othahs in de house practicing all de time. Ah hase to have it quiet where Ah practices.

Dickens' Clock

Charles Dickens once wrote to his clockmaker as follows, says the Scientific Monthly

"Since my hall clock was sent to your establishment to be cleaned it has gone (as indeed it always had) perfectly well, but has struck the hours with great reluctance, and, after enduring internal agonies of a most distressing nature, it now has ceased striking altogether. Though a happy release for the clock, this is not convenient for the household If you can send down any confidential person with whom the clock can confer. I think it may have something on its works that it would be glad to make a clean breast of."

Calling the Turn

The pastor looked over his glasses and shook his uncut locks.

"Carry out my original declaration," he said. "I am about to call the names of those persons who are now asleep in the congregation. John Haycock."

There was no response.

"John Haycock!"

The stout man stirred again.

"Be down in a minute," he drowsily murmured "Keep things hot for me."

The pastor's voice rang out:

"You're going down, all right, John Haycock, and things will be kept very hot for you, I'm sure. Let us now sing the ninety-ninth hymn."

Don't Tell It

Two little sisters were talkative to excess. Often they divulged family secrets. Their grandmother, becoming provoked by their seemingly endless chatter, chided them by telling them they should keep everything "under their hats."

In mimicry, natural with children, Katherine, the elder, on an occasion assumed the advisory role of her grandparent by repeating the same words to her sister Anne.

Anne raised her hand to her head and said: "I have no hat on."

RENWICK GAME WAS REAL BATTLE

(Continued from page one)

ther rule. We know for a positive fact that one of the Klemme boys could have changed the score by several points had the crowd kept absolutely quiet when he was attempting to make free throws. He is an accurate shot when everything is quiet, but cannot do a thing if he is disturbed. Give the boys every chance to make good and help win the game by being silent when a player is about to try for a free one.

Although it is rather hard to do, the good basket ball fan will cheer the opposing team when a good play is made.

The good basket ball fan does not make personal remarks about the players on either team, or the referee. If he has nothing good to say for them he keeps still.

We do not cast any rtflections on any individuals in laying down a few "basket ball laws." The average fan will often step over the line in his enthusiasm to see his team win, but let's try to keep our shirts on and be good sportsmen whenever we root for our team here or accompany them elsewhere. And when we are visitors at another town let's observe the rules of good sports as we expect others to do when they are our visitors. We have been getting along real peacefully at games this year and have been treated right at other towns and we expect to treat our visitors right when they are here. We expect to observe the rules and do so when we are visiting other schools, and we expect our visitors to observe the same rule when they are in Klemme.

Ventura Here Friday Night

The Ventura basket ball team will play the Shamrocks here Friday night of this week. This has all the ear marks of being a fast and close game Klemme and Ventura divided honors last year and the fishermen claim they have a fast quintet this year and will give us our money's worth. They have put up some close games with teams the Shamrocks have defeated and comparing some of the games they will perhaps give the locals a stiff chase for the long end of the score.

Let's get out a big crowd for the game Friday night.

Supt Mounce, of Garner will be the referee Both teams can be assured of a fair and square deal with Mr. Mounce on the floor. He has officiated a number of games here this year and he has met with approval by both the home team and the visiting teams, who speak well of him as a capable referee.

CLASS OF 1903 PLANTS TREE IN MEMORY OF HANS NISSEN

Morningside Campus Given Oak Tree Cluster

(Des Moines Sunday Register)

Sioux City, Iowa, Jan. 15.—A natural cluster of oak trees is being planted on the campus of Morningside college by the graduating class of 1903, of which Dr. F. E. Mossman, president of Morningside college is a member Thirteen trees will be planted in all, one for each member of the class.

The first of the cluster was planted this week and was dedicated to the memory of Rev. Hans Nissen, a member of the class, who was killed in an automobile accident while he was in charge of the Methodist pastorate at Milford several years ago The rest of the trees will be planted in the spring.

Members of the class of 1903 now living are Dr. F. E. Mossman, president of Morningside college, Sioux City; M. F McDowell, Sioux City; G. F Barsalou, Cedar Falls; the Rev G. R. Gilbert, Pierson; L. F. Smylie, Hull; the Rev. David M. Simpson, Sioux City; Mrs. E M. Buckner, Chicago; Mrs. L. W Crane, San Diego, Cal.; A. R. Toothaker, Sioux City; the Rev. A. B. Gilbert, Berkley, Cal.; R. J. McIsaac, Parkdale, Ore., and A. G. Ruthven, Ann Arbor, Mich.

WIFE AND HUSBAND BOTH ILL WITH GAS

"For years I had gas on the stomach. The first does of Adlerika helped. I now sleep well and all gas is gone. It also helped my husband." (signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes Gas and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system. Adlerika is wonderful for chronic constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. (5c)

A judge at Miami, Florida, freed nine prisoners because the Miami jail was too cold for comfort. Iowa papers please copy.

DOINGS AS SCHOOL DURING THE PAST WEEK

(Continued from page one)

Declamatory Trainer Here

Mrs. Elsie Carmichael, of Clarion, came Sunday evening to begin training our contestants for our local declamatory contest here on Thursday night of next week. There will be some special music provided for the occasion to which we invite the public. Admission will be charged to help defray the expenses of the work. The price of admission will be placed at 35 and 25 cents as it was last year. Program will begin at 8:00 o'clock There will be out of town judges to select the winners who will go to our County and State Preliminary Contests.

Parents Can Help Teachers

Reports of last semester's work will go to parents the last of this week.

We invite the counsel of parents or guardians who are not satisfied with the work done or credits received by their children. We may not always be able to do more for the success of the pupils but we wish to if we can be shown where it is posible. We would like to have every child succeed in making grade or year's work. We recognize it as our duty to interest as well as instruct children We try but many times seem unable to arouse the children's interest. Sufficient work and time is not spent on the lessons and when the final day comes a failure is recorded. Perhaps, the lack of iterest is due to inability to keep up with others of the class and to understand what others of the class grasp more easily; the pupil is discouraged and gives up, and the battle is lost. Many pupils do not realize that when the task is hard they should work all the harder and stick with it longer in order to win out. Those pupils who have average ability and with it lots of grit and patience and can hold themselves at their more or less disagreeable tasks while others are at play or reading magazines or story books usually give a splendid account of themselves both in school and in the world after school days are over. Some of the brilliant or more capable individuals never acquire a relish for hard work and go on making C's and an occasional D when they could as well be getting A's and B's. When school days are over they seldom enter any employment that requires any great effort or close application. Blessed with fine minds they are mentally lazy and the highest awards go to others less gifted but used to sterner activities.

Visitors Always Welcome

The latch string to each school room door is out and parents are always welcome. Come alone or together. Our teachers are not afraid of visitors and do not dislike them. Newer methods and newer texubooks may interest parents. Come anu see us at work, work we are trying to do for you.

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

PAUL CASE, Dept. M-145,
Brockton, Mass.

Furniture Talk

For several years prices have declined and today Good Furniture can be bought for less than half of the 1920 price.

The largest furniture market building in the world is "The Furniture Mrat" located at Chicago. Here the furniture factories from near and far rent space and display their products, and the largest display of the year is during the month of January.

At such places as the "Furniture Mart" the progressive. dealers. gather to study the displays, compare the quality, and consider the prices of the Furniture being offered, then they buy such items as they feel their Customers will need.

Mr. Wellemeyer visits the Market Place each year, and his purchases for this year are beginning to arrive. Our first car load for 1927 is being unloaded this week.

Watch our wndows for New Furniture.

I was amused this year at the Market, a little Jew, a furniture dealer from Texas, walked into the Mattress Department and asked for a car load of All-Coton Mattresses to sell for $4.95 each. My! how they did figure, he and hte salesman—first the cheapest ticking, then the blackest dirtiest cotton, hen undersize and underweight and hen the cotton was to be "blown" into the ick, no run thru the felt machine.

Mattresses are cheaper this year, owing to the break in the price of Raw Cotton, and because Cotton is cheap, Wellemeyer's have had their Mattresses made of especially good felted cotton filling, with extra good ticking and Full 50 pound weight.

We recommend that our Customers burn up the old straw ticks and buy good mattresses this spring for we feel that 1927 mattress prices are the lowest we will see for possibly ten years.

In next week's Times we will continue our Furniture Talk, and tell of our Big February Sale.

Wellemeyers

Individual Hog House

It is a proven fact that they will pay for themselv the first year. During the winter monhs is the ime build them—or if you want us to nail them together let know what, and how you want them and we will do he re

For the Brooder House we have a good, heavy F Insulation, line the brooder and keep the little chicks war

Everything To Build Anything

Northern Lumber Co.

Built To Serve

The Electric Light, Power and Gas Systems of Central States Electric Company have been BUILT TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF OVER 80 CITIES AND TOWNS efficiently and well.

A great deal of the money invested in the Power Plants, Gas Plants and both local and long distance transmission lines represent the capital and savings of many hundreds of the Customers of this Company. These Customers have invested in this Company because the business is essential to the prosperity and well being of their communities and because they know this business is conducted in the public interest which means on the basis of fair dealing and having proper regard for the costs of rendering service, maintaining the property in good opeating condition and earning the fair income the Investors are entitled to.

Every Customer is cordially invited to become a part-owner in the Company and participate in its earnings..

Respectfully,

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

CEDAR RAPIDS GENERAL OFFICE IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 24 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927.

DOINGS AT SCHOOL DURING PAST WEEK

KLEMME SHAMROCKS WIN OVER VENTURA IN GOOD GAME

Will Play Swaledale There Friday Of This Week

Our game with Ventura last Friday night was characterized by a much better spirit than the one with Renwick. We heartily endorse the statements by our Editor in regard to sportsmanship and conduct at our athletic games. If unwholesome attitudes are shown by adults, be they school officials, or parents, or others of influence in a community, much of the value of athletics is lost If our games are not entered into with a kindly spirit toward our opponents, if we permit defeat to arouse skepticism and ill feeling, they are missing the mark for which they have been intended.

The Ventura-Klemme game was fast and clean throughout. The half ended with Ventura leading by two points. However, our boys came back stronger than ever and the game ended in our favor 26 to 20

Will Play Swaledale Next

Our Shamrocks go to Swaledale Friday night to avenge the only defeat they have suffered this year If they can take Swaledale's measure on their own floor we shall be quite well satisfied. But should they be beaten worse than at Klemme we shall congratulate our victors and convince them we are possessed of true sportsmanhip. We hope many of our townsmen will find it possible to accompany our team and give the same enthusiastic support to them they have given all season.

Our Chances Good In Tourney

Some of our team, the coach and superintendent, saw the game between Corwith and Britt at Britt last Saturday nigh. It was a real one Two extra periods were needed to determine the winners. Two officials were employed to take care of the game which was finally won by Coriwth by but a two point margin, the score being 21 to 23. We understand Renwick defeated Corwith just the night before. Judging from the results of the game here with Renwick, and the other data just given, our Klemme boys are not inferior to the best teams of the county. The results of the County Tournament will largely depend upon the condition of the teams entered Should some of the best teams be allowed to get stale or out of condition for one cause or another, there may be some surprises at Britt on Feb 25 and 26.

Declamatory Contest Tonight

Our Declamatory Contest on this Thursday night will involve twelve contestants, four in the oratorical, three in the dramatic and five in the humorous class, 5 boys and 7 girls: 4 Seniors, 2 Juniors, 2 Sophomores and 4 Freshmen. Superintendent Williams, and Principal Hazel Thomas, of the Belmond high school, and Mr. Varland formerly in school work but now in a bank, also of Belmond, will be here to judge the contest.

P. T. A. Will Meet Mon. Feb. 7

The P. T. A. has been postponed a week in February and placed on Monday night, Feb. 7. It has been placed on Monday night with the consent of our President and the other two members of the program committee, in order t make way for the activities of the Klemme Fire Company who have arranged plans for the evening of Feb. 1, the regular P. T. A. night.

The Home Economics Girls under the direction of Miss Kidder will serve a lunch to those present at our next program. Those parents and friends of the Association who want to limber up at basket ball or volley ball will be promised the gym after 7 o'clock for a half hour or an hour before the program. This should put them in form for the lunch the girls will have prepared for them.

School Visitors Welcomed

Our welcome extended to parents and friends of the school to visit us at work was accepted by the following last week Mrs. A. D Gimer, Mrs R. A. Jorgenson, Rev. C. Grosshuesch, and Editor Jorgenson. None of them gave us any trouble. Guess they have all been to school before. We hope they may come again with others after the new semester has gotten under way, for in the rush to get reports made out of the previous semester's work we fear the work they saw was not fully up to standard. For the benefit of those who may decide to visit us we suggest that entrance may be made at any time without rapping, that guests may enter any room unheralded or unannounced, and that may take their choice of seats unoccupied, for some chairs will be available hereafter in each room.

Schedule Of Studies On Door

A schedule of studies in each room will be found on each door that our visitors may know before entering just what subjects they may see recited upon at the time of entrance Our Home Economics classes are just off the stage to the north, and our manual training classes are on the basement floor, the southeast room These classes are reciting in the morning; home economics from 9:15 to 11:55, and manual training from 10:30 to 11:55.

A schedule of other high school classes may be seen at the head of the stairs near the asembly room door, giving the subject, the hour of the class, and the instructor's name who teaches the class.

Room No. 1 is not accessable except through room No. 2, or the assembly room. It is the southeast room on the top floor. Rooms Nos. 2 and 3 are both entered from the upper corridor or hall. Each room bears its own number and schedule of classes for the day. We do not anticipate a lot of guests the same day but would be ready with enough chairs if notified several were coming the same day.

New Grade Books Here Now

The books our grade pupils gave their program to secure money for are here, and wide-awake pupils will now have an opportunity to store their minds with some of the worlds greatest stories and worthwhile information.

Boys Back At School Again

Claire West and Albert Keeper enrolled with us again this week. We are very glad to do all we can for these boys who were lured from our halls by wages offered last fall We hope they are back to complete our course.

Take In Goodell Contest

A number of our contestants attended the Goodell Declamatory Contest last Monday night, as did the Superintendent and the coach, Mrs Carmichael It was a very good contest and the winners there will be respected in later contests, in both county and state Goodell is to be congratulated on the work they are doing along this line.

Wil Enter Spelling Contest

The Des Moines Register is again promoting a state spelling contest and offering, as last year, rewards to the winners. The winner in each school will be awarded a certificate or diploma, while the winner of the county contest will be permitted to compete with the victors of other counties of our state and awarded while at Des Moines a medal for their county championship in spelling Our school will be represented and we hope our students will be benefited to the maximum thereby. Parents may help us by encouraging their grade pupils to study thoroughly their word list.

Odd Fellows To Install Next Week

The Klemme Odd Fellows Lodge will hold their installation of officers next Monday night, Jan. 31st.

They had intended to have their installation ceremony on Monday night, Jan. 24th, but on account of the bad roads there were not enough officers present.

The new list of officrs will be published in The Times next week.

Annual Declamatory Contest

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday Evening, Jan. 27, 1927

—PROGRAM—

Violin Solo "Salute D'Amour" ..... Elgar
Mr. E. G. Gary

ORATORICAL

"Iowa and Disarmament" ..... J. B. Weaver
Raymond Barz

"America's Responsibility for Armenia" ..... J. T. Main
Gertrude Johnson

"The Unknown Hero" ..... Warren G. Harding
Hallie Greimann

"Plea for Cuba" ..... John M. Thurston
Harvey Nelson

Piano Solo, "Rondo Capriccioso" ..... Mendlessohn
Mrs. E G. Gary

DRAMATIC

"The Girl from the Golden West' '.... Florence Stokesbary
"The Wandering Jew" ..... Rodney A. Elward
Oral Gibson

"Cigarette's Ride" ..... Agatha Stiemann
Vocal Duett, "Good Bye" ..... Tosti
Miss Kidder and Mr. Penrod

HUMOROUS

"The Widow Doodle" ..... Irene Johnson
"Brown Has His Hair Cut" ..... Otho Keraus
"Why the White Farm Failed" ..... Valeria Koerner
"Aristarchus Studies Elocution" ..... Asa Arnold
"Aunt Elnora's Hero" ..... Myrtle Irving
Songs ..... High School Girls Glee Club
1. "Come Where the Lillies Bloom" ..... Thompson
2. "Lullaby" ..... Mildenberg

Judges: Supt. H. J. Williams, Prin. Hazel Thomas and Mr. Varland, of Belmond

FIRE FIGHTERS TO PUT ON BENEFIT

KLEMME FIRE FIGHTERS WILL PUT ON BENEFIT DANCE

Proceeds Will Be Used To Help Buy Needed Equipment

On next Tuesday night the Klemme Fire Company will put on a regular carnival dance and have engaged a five piece orchestra to furnish the music.

The boys are making big preparations and will decorate the hall for the big dance. They promise every body a good time.

The proceeds will be used for the purpose of buying needed equipment for the company.

The boys are real reasonable in their charge for the dance, the tickets being only 75 cents and spectators 15 cents. The Camp Fire Girls wil make a canvass and will sell tickets to everybody they meet. This is a community cause and will be a benefit to every citizen of the Town. Whether you dance or not you should buy a ticket—it's the cheapest insurance against fire loss you can buy. Don't turn down the Girls when they ask you to buy a ticket. Some day you may need help when your home is on fire and that 75 cents then will be the best investment you ever made. Remember, the Klemme Fire Company is made up of volunteers—they do not receive a penny for their services. If they are willing to help you when they are called, then surely every person in Klemme should subscribe to a fund to buy needed equipment to protect your own and others property.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 A. M. German services.
11:30 A. M. Sunday School.
8:00 P. M. Tuesday, Young Peoples Bible Class.
1:00 P M. Tuesday and Saturday, Confirmation Class,

STOCK SHIPMENTS CONTINUE STRONG

EIGHT CARS STOCK SHIPPED SATURDAY NIGHT

Linden Ranch Ships In Five Cars Of Cattle From West

Stock shipments from the Klemme yards are holding their own with nearby shipping points and well above most of them.

Saturday night eight car loads of stock left the Klemme yards, consisting of six car loads of hogs and two car loads of catlte.

The Klemme Shipping Association lead the list with four car loads of hogs this week. C. A. Larsen shipped two car loads of hogs and one car load of cattle. Dave Schwichtemberg shipped a car load of cattle

Last Thursday night C. A. Larsen shipped a load of hogs.

Linden Ranch Ships In Stock

Saturday the Linden Ranch received two car loads of feeding cattle and Sunday three more car loads arrived at the Klemme yards. The cattle were shipped in from Wyoming and Colorado. The Ranch will put the finishing touches on them at their ranch east of Klemme and then later they will be shipped into Chicago.

Here's Good Way To Clear Roads

Leave it to the farmers to solve a problem. Confronted with a way to open the roads in badly drifted places Klemme farmers have found a novel way to plow out the deep drifts. All that is necessary is to securely tie a walking plow behind a bob sled and start the team out on a good fast trot through the drift —the plow will do the rest. It is necessary to get up a little speed as this shoots the snow out from the plow to the side of the road. After one track is made go back down the line and clear out the other side.

JAY GRIGGS PROTECTING FISH IN EAST LAKE

Jay Says Fishing Will Be Good Next Spring At East Lake

Jay Griggs, farmer living southeast of Klemme, is doing a lot to conserve the fish supply at East Twin Lake, west of Goodell.

Last year it was only because of the work of Mr. Griggs and others interested that the lake was kept open by cutting air holes that the fish wintered through. By cutting large holes in the ice the fish were enabled to get a supply of air which kept them alive.

Largely through the efforts of Mr. Griggs a pumping outfit was secured from the state fish and game department for use in East Lake this winter. The outfit was installed and since the lake has frozen over solid Mr. Griggs has been putting in his time about three days a week pumping air to the fish in the lake to keep them alive.

Jay says there are some mighty fine fish in the lake and he quite frequently sees them when they swim up to the big air hole he has cut in the ice. Jay believes fishing will be good there next spring.

While he is staying on the job he resides in the cottage on the north shore of the lake.

A SOIL MANAGEMETT SYSTEM FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

Hancock county was blessed with fertile soils when the farmers first came to take up the land. After 35 or 40 years of farming the soils are beginning to show the effects of long continued cropping. Many of them are not as productive as they used to be. Farmers are beginning to realize that, unless they return some of the fertility to the land that is taken from it by growing corn and oats, the productivity will be reduced more and more each year as time goes on.

According to J. L. Boatman, Soils Specialist from the Extension Department, a soil management system must be adopted for Hancock county that includes crop rotation, manuring and green manuring, liming and the application of phosphate fertilizers when needed, if the fertility is to be maintained and built up.

A rotation must include a legume crop if it is to be a soil building one. The legume crop takes nitrogen from the air and stores it in the clover plant. If the legume is plowed under, pastured or fed to live stock the soil may be built up in nitrogen and organic matter.

Eighty per cent of the soils of Hancock county are getting low in humus (organic matter) It has been said that humus is the life of the soil. Organic matter in the soil kept is mellow, increases the moisture holding capacity, helps prevent blowing and stimulates bacterial action. All plant foods are made available by bacterial action. Since organic matter is food for bacteria, it is important that the supply of it be kept up if available plant food is produced for plant growth.

A soil must be kept free from acidity if clovers are to be grown successfully. This is especially true of alfalfa and sweet clover. Application of ground limestone corrects soil acidity. The practice of applying it about one year before the legume crop is seeded has proven to give the best results.

The last but not the least important is the application of phosphate fertilizers when needed. Fertilizers do not take the place of crop rotation, manuring or liming, but supplements them. A fertilizer is not a cure all for depleted soil fertility but is just one of the factors that must be taken care of. Acid phosphate should be applied at the rate of 150 to 200 pounds per acre when spread, broadcast and worked into the seed bed thoroughly.

Soils that are fertile are those that are kept high in organic matter, are kept free from acidity and are kept up in their supply of available phosphorus.

It seems as though every week end up here in Northern Iowa turns quite cold. Friday the thermometer hovered below zero all day. Then on Saturday it became slightly warmer and Sunday it was again quite nice weather. These little weather talks are for the special benefit of our readers in the sunny climates.

STUDY OF SOIL REVEALS REMEDY

FARM BUREAU HOLDS SERIES OF SOIL MEETINGS

Nine Meetings Were Held In Hancock County Last Week

A series of soils meetings were put on by the Farm Bureau last week. Nine meetings in all were held and the attendance was good. considering the roads and weather Mr. J. L. Boatman, Soils Specialist of the Extension Service spoke at these meetings. He took up the subject of maintaing soil fertility and brought out the fact that we must establish a definite rotation including legumes as one of the crops, as the fertility of our soils has reached the place where they are not producing the crops they formerly did. He stated that sweet clover was one of the best soil builders we have. He contended that many of our soils were getting deficient in organic matter which is the cause of blowing, washing, etc. Plowing under of green manure crops will help correct this trouble. Our soils are lacking in phosphorus and as there is no way to replenish this except by purchasing the commercial acid phosphate, he recommend that the use of this commercial material would be profitable. The use of potash fertilizer on peat and kali soils has proven beneficial in many cases. Lime should be used wherever the soils show acid test

This was the first series of meetings on the Farm Bureau Corn project. The next series of meeting which will be on Seed Corn and Testing will be held Feb. 28, March 1, 2, 3, and 4.

FARM ACCOUNTING

The Farm Bureau announces that Mr. J. C. Galloway of the Extension Service will be in the county during the week of Jan. 31 to give assistance in closing and summarizing the Farm Record books that have been kept during the past year and also to give assistance in opening new books for this year. Five groups in the county consisting of 76 have been keeping these records the past year under the supervision of Mr. Galloway. Good accurate farm records are needed and are very valuable to the farmers completing them.

Meetings will be held as follows:
Jan. 31, Britt.
Feb. 1, Kanawha.
Feb. 2, Klemme.
Feb. 3, Goodell.
Feb. 4, Garner.

SOME RECENT DEALS IN DIRT IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Real Estate Transfers Recorded For The Past Week

A. W. Noonan, wife, to S. H. Paulson et al. W. D., date 9-1-26, $1,-100.00, lots 19-20-21 block 12 John T. Stoneman's Sub-Div. of blocks 11 and 12 in Britt.

W. C. Oelke to Mary A. Oelke. W. D., date 1-17-27, $1.00, Nu¼ 18-94-26.

W. C. Oelke to Mary A. Oelke. W. D., date 7-10-23, $1.00, Undivided ½ interest in the SW¼ and the W½ of the NW¼ 7-94-26.

John Larson et al to Carl Larson. W. D., date 1-15-27, $1.00. Undivided interest in the SW¼ 2-97-23.

Chas. T. Mosey to Gertrude B. Klove. W. D., date 1-8-27, $5.00 etc., SW¼ 26-94-24.

F. R. Bandy wf. to Hazel M. Williams.. W. D., date 8-28-26, lot 8 block 2 Millers addition to Britt.

Mrs. Eliza Smith to D. A. Smith. Q. C. D., date 1-18-27, $1.00. Undivided ½ interest in lots 12-13-14-15, block 26 and undivided ½ interest in lot 13 and S. 6 in of lot 4 block 24, Garner.

The W. F. M. S. of the Method st Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Elder, Thursday, February 3, which is next week.

Uncle Sam's War on the "Varmints"

WILLIAMS AND THE CUSTER WOLF

COYOTE, THE CHICKEN THIEF

OLD BEN LILY "KILLER of LIONS"

BRUIN STEPS IN A TRAP

THE CANADA LYNX

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALTHOUGH Uncle Sam is nominally at peace with all other nations, there is one war in which he has engaged for the last ten years and which is still going on. That is the war that is being waged ceaselessly and relentlessly by a body of picked men, the federal hunters of the United States biological survey, against the "varmints"—the mountain lions, wolves, bears, coyotes, lynxes and wildcats which prey upon not only the live stock on the western ranges but also upon other wild game which Uncle Sam would save from extinction.

The beginning of this war dates back to 1915 when the inroads of the "varmints" upon the live stock industry became so serious that the government appropriated $125,000 and handed over to the biological survey the job of protecting the herds and flocks in the West by a campaign of extermination against the marauders. State, county and private interests were linked up by the bureau and the resources of all pooled in a common cause.

From that beginning has grown the present organization of nearly 400 of the most expert hunters and trappers in the stock country, hired by chiefs of districts in 17 states to carry on the work of extermination. They receive $100 a month, free ammunition, traps and poison and they are on the job in every season pitting their craft and their skill against the cunning of the wiliest type of wild animal. If you would see the last traces of the vanished frontier, look for it among these federal hunters, for it is in their war on the beasts of prey that you will find the West that is still wild and woolly.

The other day Denver newspapers carried the news that a two-year campaign to kill a mountain lion which had been killing deer in the Carnero creek country near Monte Viste, Colo., ended when the animal was slain by Hunter John W. Cook. Two years may seem a long time to carry on a war against one animal but this is by no means unique in the work of the federal hunters. Just as it is proverbial of the Canadian Mounted police that "they always get their men," so is it becoming proverbial among these hunters that they always get their wolf, or cougar, or bear, and some of the stories of their long chases after these animal "killers" are as thrilling as the yarns of man-hunts in the old days of the West.

Outstanding among these is the story of the Custer wolf and of H. P. Williams, the government hunter who finally ran him to earth. For nine years the Custer wolf eluded every effort to trap him and although often sighted, no marksman was ever able to bring him down. He would eat nothing but his own kill so it was impossible to poison him. At the beginning of his depredations among the live stock on ranches for a hundred miles around Custer, S. D., a reward was raised until a price of $500 had been set upon his head. He and his mate killed wantonly, wastefully, maliciously. Finally his mate was killed, but he did not take another and carried on a lone war for awhile.

Finally the ranchers around Custer appealed to the government for help. The biological survey sent H. P. Williams, one of its best hunters, to take up the chase after the outlaw. Williams arrived at Custer in March, 1920 and at once began pitting his cunning against the wolf's. All summer long they played a game of hide-and-seek, with the wolf having several narrow escapes from the traps which Williams set. The end came October 11, 1920, when the Custer wolf stepped into one of Williams' traps. He tore it from its mooring. A hundred and fifty yards away it caught on a tree, but the frenzied strength of the animal broke the swivel In the meantime Williams was hot on the trail and three miles from the place the trap had been set he came upon the trapped animal. One shot from his rifle and the career of the Custer wolf that had cost the ranchers of South Dakota more than $25,000 in live stock ended.

It is not often that a wolf gets an extended "obituary" in the Congressional Record but such was the case with Old Three Toes, another South Dakota wolf that was an even more remarkable animal outlaw than the Custer wolf. During his career in Harding county, S. D., Old Three Toes is known to have destroyed more than $50,000 worth of live stock and although more than 150 men had been on his trail at one time or another, it was not until Junior Inspector Clyde E. Briggs of the biological survey went after him in 1925 that he was finally run to earth. Here is the story of Old Three Toes as the report of Inspector Knowles, printed in the Congressional Record last year, gives it:

The history of Three Toes is a difficult one to trace His killing career is known to have begun in 1912, thirteen years ago. Legend has him killing at a still earlier time. Mr. Briggs states that the animal is an old one and he is certain that he was fifteen years old and believed him to have been nearly twenty years of age.

Legend has it that this wolf came to Harding county from Montana, but his actual birthplace seems to have been in or close to the horse pastures of Charles Wilson, located in the bluffs on the east side of the Little Missouri river some eight or ten miles northeast of Camp Crook, S. Dak.

With the stockmen of this wolf's early days mostly gone, a reckoning of his depredations of those years, beyond the fact that he was even then notorious, cannot be made. In 1923 the Harding County Sheep and Wool Growers' association and the banks at Buffalo, S. Dak., gathered information of his killings, and at that time they advised me that the known value of his kills equaled fully $50,000. During six weeks of May and June of this year, 1925, he killed sheep to the value of $2,000 belonging to Devitt Bros. It was near the Devitt Bros.' range that he was taken He killed for other men during the spring of 1925, but I have not yet been furnished with the numbers or value of these killings. In total they exceeded Devitt Bros.' losses, so that his known depredations in 1925 alone amount to more than $4,000. His largest kill in numbers of sheep for Devitt Bros. was made in two nights during May, when 64 sheep were destroyed. They were valued at $380 and were a mixed bunch of ewes and lambs.

The story of attempts to capture Three Toes is as interesting as is the history of his depredations. More than 150 men have tried for him besides the men engaged in several big drives that were made by stockmen. No one seems to have had even the remotest chance of taking him aside from the traps that pinched off his toes, and these were, no doubt, set for coyotes and the happenings, no doubt, occurred in the early days of his career. Failing to trap this wolf, hunts were put on for him and individuals attempted to run him down. On a night following one of the hunts or drives made for him he killed one of the best saddle horses of the region. On another occasion when a hunter was attempting to run him down and had a relay of some seven top saddle horses the wolf stopped during the afternoon at a sheep corral and killed 15 sheep. The stories of his adventures with various hunters and groups of stockmen are interesting, and one soon comes to believe that Three Toes was much better versed in human lore than were his hunters versed in wolfology, as Mr Briggs puts it. Mr. Briggs' taking this wolf in 15 days' work was an achievement that men who knew the animal consider the greatest event in the annals of wolf hunting. I was stationed on the Harney National forest during all but the last two weeks of the career of the Custer wolf and know the history, written and unwritten, both of his depredations and his capture, and from this intimate acquaintance of both animals, the Custer wolf was not even in this Harding county wolf's class.

Out in Colorado Big Lefty, a three-legged leader of a wolf pack in the crested butte section of the state, terrorized a wide range of country and caused the stockmen losses running up into the thousands. In 1913 this wolf was caught in a trap but escaped by gnawing off his left front foot just above the ankle and for the next eight years, despite this handicap, he maintained his supremacy over his pack and left a trail of partly eaten carcasses wherever he roamed. Then in 1921 H. A. Roberts, a government hunter, took up the task of putting an end to Big Lefty's nefarious career. He was on the wolf's trail for three weeks but finally the animal stepped into a trap which he had set. And this time Big Lefty did not escape.

Up in Montana last summer Old Cripple Foot, a "wolf queen" who had been a much sought-after animal for ten or twelve years because of her raids on the herds and flocks in the Belt mountains country which had cost the ranchers more than $20,000, finally met her fate at the hands of a government hunter. Barney Brannin was on Old Cripple Foot's trail for eighteen months but all of the tricks of his profession were of no avail against the cunning old cattle killer. Finally he located her den in a rough mountain country. Plugging up the entrance he began to dig down into the den from above. Scarcely had an opening been made when Old Cripple Foot sprang through the new hole and made a dash for liberty, only to tumble dead as Brannin's rifle cracked.

Down in Arizona only a few months ago a wolf known as the King of Arizona Cow Killers was shot down by a government hunter, thereby saving the ranchers in that state thousands of dollars. And so it goes, in every part of the West. The outlaw wolves whose deeds give them more than local renown do not last long after one of the biological survey's hunters gets on their trail. Since they went on the job of systematic extermination of these animals, the number of wolves killed each year has steadily declined, showing that these beasts are fast disappearing. In 1925 only 352 wolves were killed by the federal hunters, as against 424 in 1916 and 523 in 1921. Only one each was taken in 1925 in the states of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming and none at all in Idaho and South Dakota. These figures are based upon the number of scalps brought into district offices of the biological survey by the government hunters. The 31 killed in Arizona, the 31 in New Mexico and the 33 in Montana for the most part came across the international boundaries from Canada and Mexico. The figures for 1926 are not yet available but it is probable that they will show a further decline from those of 1925.

What is true of Lobo is true of his younger brother, the coyote. In 1910 only 11,890 coyotes were accounted for but in 1925 a total of 25,622 of the little wolves met their deaths at the hands of the federal nimrods by gun, trap and poison, mainly the latter. In addition to the work of the federal hunters, others accounted for several thousand more and the grand total for the year was 37,255. So it is beginning to look as though the coyote as well as the big gray wolf will eventually be wiped out.

Mountain lions have never been so plentiful as wolves and coyotes so that cougar record of the biological survey is not so impressive as it is for wolves and coyotes. A total of 1,464 of these animals have been killed since the government hunters went on the job and 1925 was the big year with a record of 228. Of this number, more than half were killed in Arizona, where federal hunters accounted for 127 of the big cats. Formerly cougars were tracked with dogs, driven into a cave or treed and then shot. Trapping was difficult because no scent could be found to smear upon traps to lure them into its jaws. Then the biological survey hit upon a happy idea. Catnip, which is proverbially attractive to cats, might be attractive to these big wild felines. The drug division of the bureau of plant industry cooperated with the survey by developing oil of catnip on a large scale and the use of this scent has been so successful that it now appears as though the cougar is doomed to go the way of the wolf and the coyote.

One of the most famous and successful of the federal hunters of cougars is Old Ben Lily, who ranges over the Apache forest preserve in Arizona and who has the record of having in four years tracked to death 154 lions and 46 bears. Lily was a hunter from his childhood days in Louisiana and has hunted in all parts of the world. It was a big bear, Old Club Foot, a giant silvertip who had been killing stock in the Blue river country of Arizona, which first brought Lily to that state. Hunters down there said that Old Club Foot could not be killed. But Lily proved that they were wrong. After his success in getting this animal he stayed in Arizona and turned his attention to the mountain lions, for which the ranchers of that state are devoutly thankful

Bears are not sought by the federal hunters except when they "go bad" and become killers. Bears of this class seem to be on the increase. From 1915 to 1920 the government hunters were called upon to kill only 317 "bad bears" but in 1925 alone they had to put an end to the cattle and sheep-killing activities of 201 bears. Grizzlies are the worst offenders and one big fellow, killed by a biological survey man in 1920, had killed 32 head of cattle during the spring which preceded his death and some 50 the previous year.

Tips for Large Alfalfa Yields

Big Increase Obtained by University of Illinois Last Year.

Alfalfa grown on the Davenport plots of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, has been made to produce what is considered a big hay yield through careful attention to six points, according to F. W. Gault, of the agronomy department. Last year, for instance, the hay yield was increased from 1.8 tons an acre up to 4.5 tons an acre of high quality alfalfa hay. This increase is a large one and offers considerable in the way of more economical production, he said.

Eye on Six Points.

Similar results no doubt could be obtained on farms in certain other sections by keeping an eye on the six points, Gault said.

In the first place, the soil must be sweet. The land which grows alfalfa successfully must have naturally a large supply of lime or else enough limestone must be applied to sweeten the soil. The land which produced the 4.5 tons was heavily limed.

In the second place, alfalfa does best on fertile land. Manure, sweet clover plowed under, and phosphate greatly aid the growth of alfalfa. The land which produced the 4.5 tons had manure, lime and phosphate applied to it. Both rock phosphate and bone phosphate were used in comparison. They were about equally successful. Sweet clover residues were also used in comparison with manure.

The land for successful alfalfa growing must be well drained. The land in the above test was thoroughly tiled.

Good Seedbed Essential.

A good seedbed is essential in getting a start at alfalfa growing. The land should be thoroughly worked down in order to destroy weeds and to furnish a fine, smooth seedbed for the germination of the alfalfa seed.

Good seed is essential. Northern-grown seed, such as South Dakota No. 12, has proven to be the best. The northern strains are winter hardy and less susceptible to disease. The rate of seeding may vary from 12 to 15 pounds of seed an acre.

Good thorough inoculation is necessary as the sixth requirement. Proper inoculation may be had by using soil which is known to carry alfalfa or sweet clover inoculation or good reliable commercial cultures may be used.

After an alfalfa stand is secured, considerable caution must be exercised in order to keep it producing to the best advantage. It is not best to cut alfalfa during its first year's growth. When cut for hay, the cuttings should be made when about one-tenth of the alfalfa is in bloom. The last cutting in the fall should not be made too late. There should be time after the last cutting to allow a growth of six to eight inches to develop. This growth allows plant food to be translocated to the roots and lessens the danger of winter killing and insures a vigorous growth the following spring.

Liberal Use of Potato Seed a Good Investment

The importance of using a liberal quantity of seed potatoes is not generally recognized by commercial potato growers. The recent accomplishment of a firm of California potato growers in producing 1,038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and an average yield of 1,001 on nine acres would not have been possible if only the usual quantity of seed had been planted. These growers consider the liberal use of seed a good investment. In the production of their phenomenal yield seed potatoes were planted at the rate of 40 bushels per acre or more than twice the quantity used by our most progressive potato growers.

Experimental results indicate there is a close correlation between the quantity of seed used and the yield per acre. Planting large-size sets insures a better germination and a larger set of tubers, therefore it is a desirable practice provided the resultant plants have an abundant supply of plant food and moisture. Large-size sets mean more stems and tubers per set, consequently more nourishment is needed to develop these tubers to market size.

United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 1248-D discusses size of potato sets and also compares the relative value of whole and cut seed. It should prove valuable to potato growers interested in the production of maximum yields. Copies may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing the department at Washington, D. C.

FARM FACTS

Give breeding poultry liberal amounts of green feed.

* * *

Proper feeding and management is better than dope for poultry flocks.

* * *

"He who owns the soil owns up to the sky," but most farmers do not claim and use the soil far enough the other way.

* * *

In pruning fruit trees, limbs that droop too much may be remedied by cutting them back to an upturning branch and removing the low-hanging secondary branches.

Play Time

What fun—that "home circus!" But the day's happiness will hardly be complete without Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches. They "go right to the spot" with the youngsters.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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Cautious Man

Wife—It does seem, Robert, that you could go to church with me just one Sunday.

Hub—I don't think it's quite safe, dear. You know how easily habits are formed.—Boston Transcript.

Love and the Coroner

Hugh Walpole, the novelist, responding to the toast of "The Ladies," said wittily at a dinner in New York:

"Love is the quest of life. Then comes marriage—the conquest. Afterward divorce. Divorce is the inquest."

The wife plays the leading role on many a domestic stage.

Absence of worry is something to be thankful for, like absence of pain.

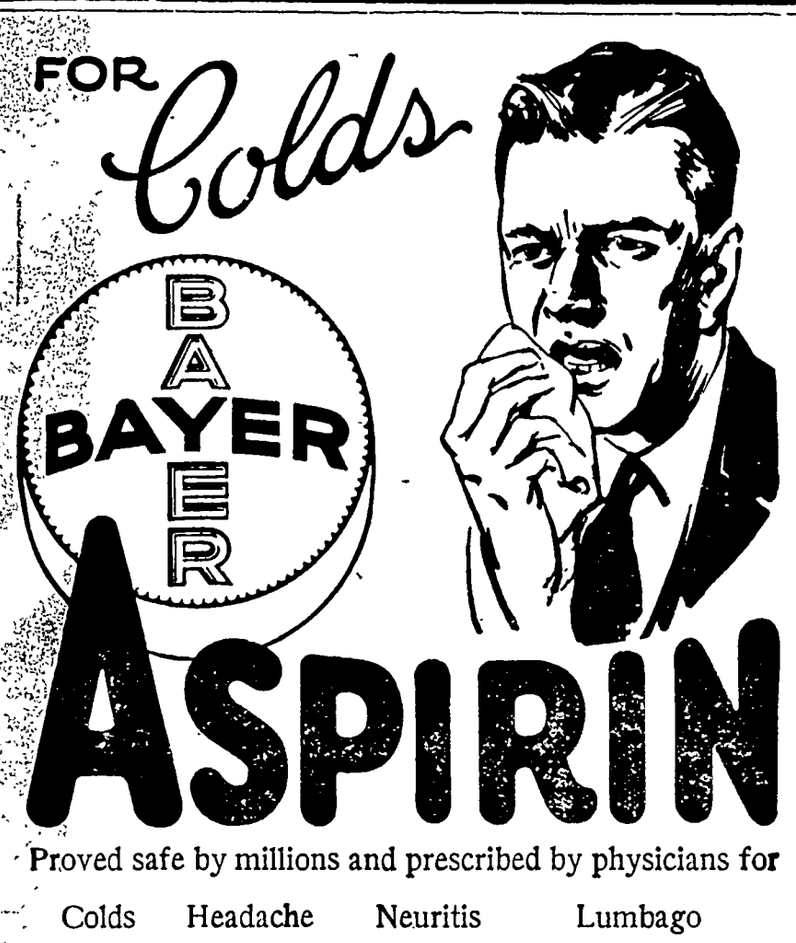
Drink Water If Kidneys Bother

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Pains or Bladder is Irritated

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.



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Hatched by Electricity

It takes the combined earnest efforts of a quarter-million hens to supply enough eggs to run a single hatchery at Petaluma, Calif., where electric heat warms a "setting" of 1,800,000 eggs at a time, and electric power turns them all six times a day, hatching an average of 70,000 chicks every 24 hours.

The more experience a man has in making resolutions the poorer the quality he turns out.

One sign everybody believes in is the dollar sign.

Perfect Daddy

He was a loyal little fellow and he wouldn't let anything said against his parents go unchallenged. One Sunday afternoon a boy friend said:

"Listen to your father snoring."

"Dad isn't snoring," was the indignant reply. "He's dreaming about a dog an' that's the dog growlin'."

Burning Skin Diseases
quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Easy street is a continuation of the road to prosperity.

"I Took a Soldier's Advice" says D. P. Simmons

Told old soldier friend of shattered health, and was advised to try Tanlac. Followed advice, with splendid results. Now hale and happy, praises Tanlac

In splendid health at 63. Six-month illness overcome. Enjoying best health of many years. That is the record of D. P. Simmons, 21 S. 9th St., Council Bluffs, Iowa. "I want to go on record," says Mr. Simmons, an old employee of the I. C., "as saying that Tanlac was what I needed and did for me what I wanted. For six months I was at the mercy of indigestion, which soon ran me down and left me weak and debilitated.

"An old soldier friend, to whom I told my troubles, advised me to take Tanlac. I did, and it made a new man of me. Tanlac banished the old half-alive feeling that had kept me in misery. It put me back in splendid shape, eating, sleeping and working as well at 63 as when I was years younger. I cannot speak too highly of the splendid results Tanlac produced in me."

If you're rundown, weak and listless, try Tanlac. It is nature's own tonic, made from roots, herbs and barks. Your druggist has it. Get your trial bottle today. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Midget Pony

A pony in Baltimore is so small that it is feared that its hoofs would split if shoes were put on it. The animal, though eighteen months old, weighs only 56 pounds and is only 18 inches high, rivaling in size the extinct five-toed horses whose bones have been found in the West, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Helpful hint: The best way to dodge responsibility is to make it look like a motor car.

The wolf is not always at the door; sometimes it's in the garage.

All the "Ettes"

The following highly modern advertisement is sent us as appearing in a Florida paper:

"For rent—Handsome bungalowette with a garagette, kitchenette, bathette, parlorette, and porchette."—The Outlook.

Natural Question

"You didn't know who I was this morning, did you?"

"No. Who were you?"

There are lots of ways to make money. If you don't believe it start a subdivision.

Leave it to Mother what's Best

"WHEN I received a sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin I gave it to my two-months-old baby without hesitation, as I had often heard of it as the very best medicine for children. It stopped crying right away, began sleeping good and growing fast. For myself it has been the very best stomach and laxative medicine and I can't praise it too much."
(Name and address will be furnished upon request.)

Children Thrive as They Grow

Mothers never tire telling how children thrive on it; how it puts an end to bilious, sour stomach, stops headache, cleans bowels, no pain, no gripe. Just like a nurse in the family, never any real sickness. Stops Mother's terrible sick headache, ends Dad's bilious attack, makes peaceful the lives of old folks. A real family medicine for the daily ills due to constipation. Get it today and have it handy, always. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN

ADDS CHARM TO VELVET HAT; GORGEOUS EVENING WRAPS

UNDER the magic touch of scissors, behold the erstwhile "simple little felt" take on the airs of a "dress-up" chapeau. Perhaps the fetching felt models in this picture will best tell the story of what is being accomplished through the cunning of scissor-art as employed by the milliner.

By cutting a felt hood in deep points and bringing it down over a felt foundation of blended coloring the result is a chic and charming hat as shown first in this group.

A featured trimming of the late-winter felt hat is metal brocade. For the attractive chapeau shown in the upper right corner of this "nifty" felt collection a muchly "scissored" crown is posed over a colorful metal brocade brim and side crown with charming effect.

The gleam of silver cloth through the artistic cut-out work which distinguishes the hat with the ripple brim in this picture glorifies felt in a most enchanting way.

Then there is that handsome basket-woven hat posed to the right in the illustration. To accomplish this the felt shape is slashed diagonally around the entire side crown. Strips of felt in contrasting color are then interwoven as you see. Metal ribbon or velvet thus interworked would be equally as effective.

Not even the humble felt hat has escaped the influence of the vogue for beaded embellishment. Very cleverly is a wide grosgrain ribbon "starred" with cut steel nailheads in the model shown last in the group. The idea is unique and charming as well.

It is interesting to note that metallic bandings, almost always woven ribbons, enhance the felt hats which are being accorded a conspicuous place in winter resort millinery. Novelty creasings and handsome colorings add newness to incoming felt models.

A touch of straw braid characterizes latest felt hats for midseason wear. The very narrow straw beading is patterned very interestingly on the felt background. This gives opportunity for charming color effects.

The promise is for many unique combinations of not only straw and felt, but straw and fabric as well.

While the style calendar is "rushing" the coming of spring, society's midseason festivities are keeping on with unabated enthusiasm. Which means that women of fashion are still centering their thoughts on pretty clothes tuned to late winter dance, dinner and theater parties.

In this era of the limousine and the taxi the handsome evening wrap finds a very proper setting. For formal wear, milady is expressing preference for gorgeous velvet coats or capes such as are pictured herewith.

From the atelier of Jean Magnin comes the charming theater coat of ruby velvet shown to the left. It is cut along surplice lines with long deep sleeves emblazoned with silver braid. A long scarf is attached to the right shoulder and ends in a festoon of brilliants.

The cape, as an evening wrap, has become an item of genuine importance. Silver-gray velvet embroidered in shaded tones of gray and blue was selected for the developing of the lovely cape in the picture, which, by the way, is a French creation. Sable in conjunction with beautiful shaded gray willow ostrich trims this lovely costume.

For evening wear in the Southland where "summer spends the winter" come direct from Paris adorable capes of white velvet hand-painted in all-over futurist designs and colorings.

Quilted matelasse, whose floral pattern is traced with gold-thread stitchery, is a newly arrived coating designed for the spring and summer formal wrap, but whose debut is taking place among fashions for Southern resort wear.

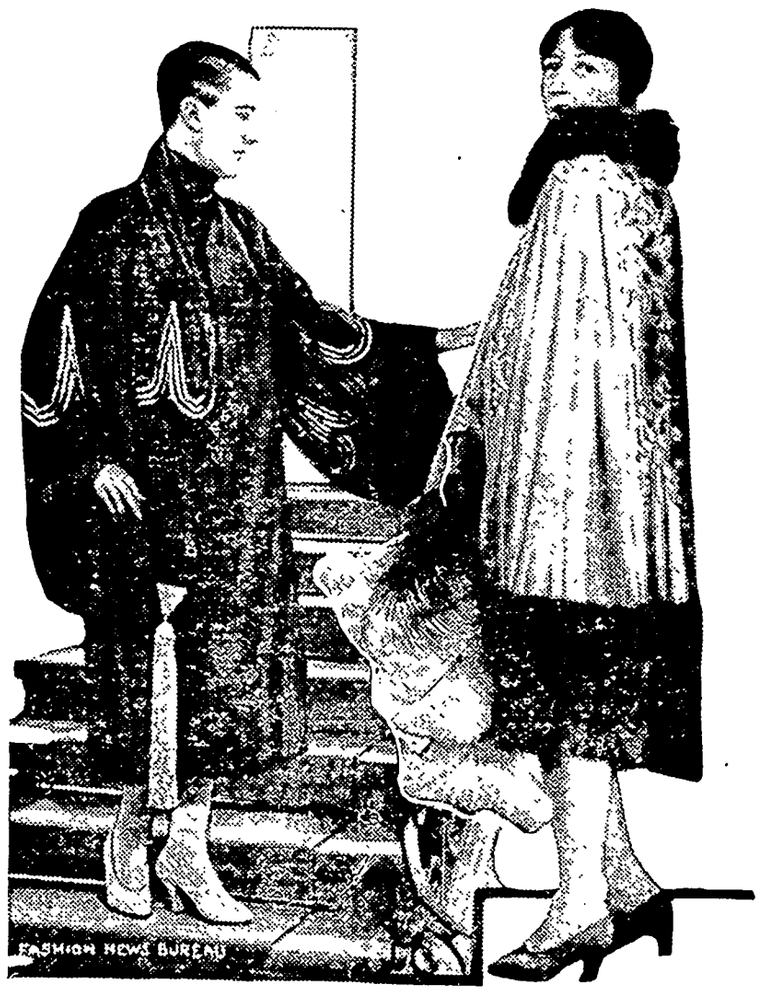
It is said also that the taffeta wrap elaborately garnitured in plaitings, pinked edges and shirring will take its place among the near-future fashions.

Fur as a trimming for the spring coats meets with the mode's approval.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Metal Touches and Cutout Work Featured.



Two Winter Evening Wraps.

Do You Know What Makes This Apple Pie So Delicious?

FOLLOW this recipe and you will say that it makes the best apple pie you ever tasted. And the secret of its fine flavor lies in your using Karo—the great American Syrup for all table and cooking purposes.

8 cups sliced apple
1 tablespoon Argo or Kingsford's Cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
¾ cup Karo
Flaky pie crust

Line a pie plate with the pastry. Sift the cornstarch over the apple and mix with the Karo. Add a trace of salt. Sift a very little cornstarch over the crust, put in the apple mixture, making it as level as possible. Moisten the edge of the crust, put on the top which should be slashed, brush over with Mazola and bake about thirty-five minutes in an oven, hot at first, 375 degrees F.—then moderated.

AND as a health food for growing children there is nothing better than Karo and sliced bread. Give the kiddies all they want—they love it.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Send ten cents with this coupon and you will promptly receive your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's new book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," containing nearly three hundred new and unusual recipes. Address: Corn Products Refining Company, 208 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

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*Address*_____
*Town*_____ *State*_____

Varieties of Growth in Tropical Forests

In the republic of Haiti, with an area of 10,000 square miles, there are over 100 species of trees, ranging from ones as well known as mahogany and lignumvitae down to those which are so rare that they are scarcely known even in Haiti.

The forests of the tropics are never composed of just one species but of a mixture of many kinds, only one or two of which may be of any commercial importance. Usually the growth is very dense with lots of underbrush, twining vines, low bushes, and so forth, which make the forest hard to penetrate.

Tropical trees may be divided into several classes: those whose wood yields dyes, such as logwood and fustic; trees which yield tanning material; trees yielding special products, such as rubber; trees valuable for cabinetwork, such as mahogany, and trees with fairly light and soft wood suitable for general construction.—Mr. Barbour, in Adventure Magazine.

Rabbit Skins in Demand

Thirty million rabbit skins were imported into the United States last year to be made up into coats and other fur articles. The most valuable of all the species is the pelt of the chinchilla rabbit, a breed which is said to have originated in France.

Adverb Not Adjective

Plump Girl—My mother says I'm growing beautiful.

The Brute (regarding her)—You mean beautifully.—Stray Stories.

"Yes" Disappearing

Prof. Louise Pound of the University of Nebraska has recently published a report of a speech study she has made which brought to light the fact that the word "yes" is fading out from the English language. A canvass of substitutes for it among a large group of young persons produced "all right," "you bet," "O. K." and the various nasal sounds, such as "uh-huh," etc.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

There She Wasn't

Giles was describing to his friends the loss of his new watchdog.

"Oi tied 'er up with a bit o' string last night," he said, "an' when Oi gets down in the mornin', there she was—gorn!"—London Tit-Bits.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

You can say this much for the radio announcer, anyway. He knows his station in life.

This Little Lady—

has been Serving You Faithfully for Many Years,

"BREAKFAST" in

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

Means Something

The United States Food Standards define "Breakfast" cocoa as cocoa containing not less than 22% of cocoa fat. Many cheap cocoas (which cannot be labelled "Breakfast" cocoa) contain not more than 14% or 15% of fat.

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa contains not less than 26% of cocoa fat, almost one-fifth more than Government requirement. The phrase Baker's Breakfast Cocoa means a pure, delicious cocoa of high quality and possessing a considerable amount of nourishment.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

Established in 1780 — Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free — DORCHESTER, MASS.

Cuticura Loveliness A Priceless Heritage

For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes, and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Watch for De Laval Service Day. E F Jacobs, De Laval Dealer. 1t

Ralph Stokesbary made his usual trip to Goodell Sunday

A. A. Wellemeyer was a business caller at Mason City Monday.

W F Pavey was a business caller at Mason City Monday

Phone or mail your news items to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

Mrs. Lena Dallager
of the
Sam-Pi-Co
INDIAN MEDINCE CO.
ELDORA, IOWA
will be at the residence
—of—
Mrs. Geo. Platt
KLEMME, IOWA
all day—
Tues. Feb. 1
EVERYBODY
WELCOME
C. O. BARNES,
Eldora Iowa

PIANOS
Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand
M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

REMEMBER—
Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP
—DOES—
Automobile Work
Machine and Lathe Work
Blacksmithing
AND HANDLES—
Denatured Alcohol
Auto Oils
Accessories

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Ed. Jacobs drove to Garner this morning on business.

Wait for the Firemans' Dance, Tuesday, February 1st. 1tc

Germazone for Poultry, sold at E. F Jacobs Hardware. 1t

Clint Stokesbary shelled corn last week a couple of days.

C. A. Larsen drove to Dows on business yesterday morning.

Full line of Butchering Supplies at Jacobs Hardware. 1t

Ed. Jacobs drove over to Mason City Tuesday on business.

W. J. Hampel and family were Sunday guests at the Wes Lenz home.

Max Hoffman and wife of Clear Lake visited his parents on day this week.

Miss Geneive Schuldt was at Garner Monday morning to have dental work done

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille drove to Mason City Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ahrenkeil and son Taalkeus, of Goodell, visited at the T Blank home Sunday.

Mr Worthy Usher, of Goodell, was a visitor at the T. Blank home Sunday.

The Garner school will hold their declamatory contest on Thursday evening, February 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger and children spent Sunday at the F. R Perkins home at Garner.

Dist. Supt Leach has been conducting services at the Methodist church all week.

The Klemme Fire Company will put on a carnival dance Tuesday eve, February 1st. 1tc

Asa Arnold has been on the sick list and out of school a few days the past week.

Mr and Mrs. C. E. Longley, of Goodell were shopping in Klemme Saturday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau last Thursday night. They now have three fine boys.

Don't forget the Klemme Firemens' Dance at the Idle Hour next Tuesday night.

Mr. F. J. White, of Estherville, was a business caller at the Northern Lumber Co. Friday.

Plan to attend the Auxiliary Home Talent Play. The date will be announced later.

The Masonic Lodge at Garner will have work in the First Degree at the hall this evening.

Miss Sadie Schlawin spent several days last week visiting with relatives at Hayfield.

Jay and George Griggs of Goodell, were business callers in Klemme, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Quentin Stille and son, Allen, have returned to Klemme after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carothers, at Garner.

Ralph Elder and Alvin Stokesbary returned Wednesday from Vernon Center, Minn., where they had been a day or two on business.

Miss Avis Wilson of Goodell is reported to be improving from her recent illness. She is a sister of Mr Earl Finn, of Klemme.

Mrs Henry Schuldt entertained the Reformed Ladies Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon of this week.

The Big Ten Club met at the home of Mrs. Marlin Croner Friday afternoon to surprise her on her birthday The ladies bought well filled baskets of good things to eat and after enjoying a social time served a delicious lunch. All say they had a fine time.

The Auxiliary ladies and others are working hard learning parts for the home talent play they expect to put on soon.

The thermometer registered 20 degrees below zero yesterday morning. No trouble at all to keep cool up here in Northern Iowa.

Mr. John Miller returned Saturday from Watkins, Iowa, where he has been visiting John Woods and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jorgenson entertained Dr. D. P. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell at dinner Sunday.

HOG SALE—This year I will hold a consolidated sale at Garner with Chris Rasmussen on Feb. 17th.—Emil W. Lau, Klemme, Iowa. tf

Mrs. Edwin Jacobs enjoyed a vis't from her cousins, Miss Bena Olson and her brother Arnie Olson, of Meservey, who came last Wednesday for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lassahn entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stromer and daughter, Norma, and son, Paul, to a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Platt is reported to have been seriously ill the past few days.

Mrs. Art Kudje is reported to be on the sick list this week with pleurisy.

The Klemme high school declamatory contest is being held at the high school auditorium tonight. The program appears elsewhere in this issue of the Times.

Mrs. Marlin Croner and Grandma Schroeder entertained Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis, of Mason City, to an excellent duck dinner last Wednesday.

Dr. D. P. Anderson, and Dr. Wesson, of Garner, returned Friday evening from Des Moines and Ames where they attended a meeting of the Iowa Veterinarians Association which held a convention for several days.

The Times received a letter from Dr. Geo Zinn this morning, stating he was leaving Canada and expected to be home this week end. He reports that his father is gradually getting weaker and that his age is against him in hopes of recovery.

Mr. John George, of Minneapolis, who was called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Louis Sampson, was a visitor at the Ernest Schuldt home several days. Mr. George was ill in bed several days while in Klemme. He left Saturday for his home in Minneapolis.

A letter from Wm. Tiggemann to John Heginger gives the news that Mr. Tiggemann has purchased a place in St. Louis and that the family moved to their new home Saturday "Bill" is working in a green house and he further said, "Tell the Editor I am not farming."

Oscar Rice, a former Klemme man, and a son-in-law of Fred Musfelt, has sold his interest in the cigar store at Clarion to his partner, A. Baldwin. Mr. Rice found that carrying city mail and runinng a store was too great a task for one man to handle.

Clark Bredbenner is harvesting ice this week and getting his icehouse filled for the summer trade Fred Ridder, S. A. Harvey and A. G. Koerner have an ice house also. They have their ice shipped in from Crystal Lake. The ice is of a good quality this winter.

One of the little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dingman has the measles, but at this writing is well on the road to recovery. She was not at school several days before coming down with them so it is quite probable that no other children were exposed. This is the only case of measles reported in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, drove to Garner last Thursday evening. The ladies attended the Eastern Star installation of officers, while the men and Marian took in the basket ball game between Britt and Garner. But they got back to the lodge just in time to get in on the lunch.

Basket Social at Amsterdam No. 1, Jan. 28 and 29. A community play, "The Deacon's Entanglement" will be given. Come both nights—fun for all and all for fun. Just 3 miles north and 2 miles east of Kanawha. Ladies please bing baskets. Marguerite Stokesbary, teacher.

Mrs. William Bell will entertain the members of the Auxiliary at her home next Thursday, Feb. 3, with an all day meeting. The Auxiliary ladies say they are "raring to go!" and for Mrs. Bell to look for a big crowd. If they can't make the trip in cars they will charter, steal, or trade for a bob sled to get there. The Klemme Auxiliary is the livliest post in North Iowa.

A goodly number enjoyed a card party given by the Royal Neighbors at their hall Tuesday evening. Mr. Clarence Kluckhohn won high prize for men and Ed. Jacobs the consolation prize. Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn won high prize for ladies, and Mrs. Edwin Jacobs, low score for the ladies. After playing bid whist for some time a nice lunch was served by the lodge ladies. All had a fine time.

Several Klemme youngsters prevailed upon A. D. Gimer to give them a sled ride behind his car Sunday, which he did to the delight of the boys and girls hooked on behind. Everything went fine until Art headed for Morningside Addition where a snow bank looked like the road. A. D. got stuck, but his good friend Einar Salling harnessed up his big team and soon had them out of the snow. Then the kids enjoyed more of their new found sport.

A number of friends helped Earl Finn celebrate his birthday Monday night by gathering at the Finn home. The evening was spent playing five hundred, after which a nice lunch was served. Those who were present to help Earl get rightly started on his new year were: Mr. and Mrs Harlan Tries, Manford Tries, Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund, Virdie Wilson and George Lawhorn. All had a fine time.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300 per month. Milestone Rubber Co, East Liverpool, Ohio. 1tp

A group of young ladies had a birthday party, Tuesday afternoon, on Miss Neota Ridder. A good time was enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Miss Ridder was presented with a number of beautiful gift.

There will be a Pie Social at No. 4, Friday evening, Jan 28 community play "The Corner Store" will be given. Ladies please bring pies. Ruth Lenz, teacher Herman Barz, director.

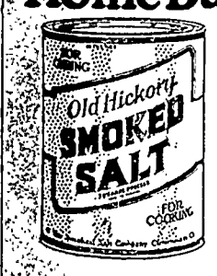
Wm. H. C. Schubert, of Britt, a businss caller in Klemme Friday Mr Schubert has ordered this issue of the Times which special interest to farmers in it.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA
Phones:— Office. 119-J Res., 119-L
Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequence chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Idle Hour Program
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—
Saturday, Jan. 29
First National Pictures presents
"MISS NOBODY"
Starring Anna Q. Nilsson in a drama of thrilling railroad scenes of a girl masquerading in man's clothes.
Comedy as usual—a big show at the regular prices
Wednesday, Feb. 2
Mary Astor, James Kirkwood, Betty Compson and others in
"THE WISE GUY"
Directed by Frank Lloyd—A First National Picture
Pathe Comedy—"Big Town" A big ten reel show!
COMING— Sat. Feb. 5 "Ranson's Folly" & Marriage Wow!
A WARM HALL GUARANTEED FOR EVERY SHOW
First Show Begins At 7:30 O'clock
M. O. Barr, Mgr.

Klemme Firemens' Carnival
DANCE
At The Idle Hour Theatre
Tuesday, Febr. 1
KLEMME, IOWA
Music Will Be Furnished By A
Full 5-Piece Orchestra
Decorations! Noise! Big Time!
The hall will be especially decorated for this big Dance! Streamers, confetti, noise and fun!
Firemens' Benefit
The proceeds will be used for purchasing new equipment needed.
Buy a ticket--It's cheap Fire Insurance--Help the Fire Company.
Dance Tickets 75c Spectators 15c

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!



Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Flour
Mill Feeds
Egg Mash
Coal
Oil Meal
Tankage
Cotton Seed Meal

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Seasoning For Sausage

For those who like to prepare their own Pork Sausage and Bologna can have better results by seasoning your meats properly. We now have for sale Seasoning, mixed just right for Sausage and Bologna. Try our Seasoning and you will be pleased with the excellent flavor of your Sausage or Bologna.

We have a variety of Fresh Fish now every day—Try some of the following:-

FRESH HERRINGS
FRESH PIKE and PICKEREL
FRESH BLACK COD
FRESH LUTE-FISK
SALT MACKEREL
SALT HERRING
SPICED HERRING
SPICED ANCHOVIES
CHOICE, FRESH OYSTERS

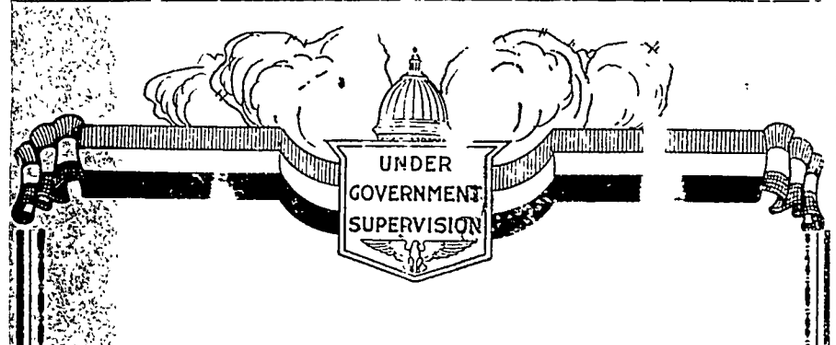
BEEF QUARTERS

—FOR ECONOMY—

Now is a good time to buy a Quarter of Beef—it's economical—and our prices are always right on Beef Quarters. Just step to the phone and ask us—you can buy cheaper here than you can butcher your own beef.

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.



No Need To Worry

It only takes a little forethought in the productive years to insure security in old age.

Open a Savings Account with this Bank—be persistent in your savings—and you won't need to worry about old age. When that time comes, you will be comfortable, care-free, happy.

First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

S. G. Fuller was a Klemme and Belmond caller Monday.

Miss Evelyn Thomas spent the week end in Meservey.

There are several absent from school on account of measles.

Misses Bessie and Grace Quigley of Belmond spent Monday night at the Frank Quigley, Jr. home.

Francis and Gertrude Cashman were Klemme callers Monday afternoon.

The Farmers Shipping Association had a sale in Goodell Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mamie Costello, of Forest City spent Tuesday night at the T. M. Hamilton home.

W. L. Thada is having a clearance sale, lasting one week. The sale began last Friday.

The Shippers Association gave a free show and lunch in the opera house Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Heginger entertained some of their friends at a party last Friday evening. All present report a nice time.

The Avery and Twin Lakes Farm Bureau Ladies hold their first monthly meeting of 1927 in the Hotel at Goodell Thursday.

The Declamatory Contest given Monday night was excellent. The winners are as follows: Oratorical. Iris Sherwood, first; Lela Griggs second; Wayne Wesenberg, third Dramatic, Eunice Wesenberg, first; Daphne Houghton, second, Gertrude Cashman, third. Humorous, Cholm Houghton, first, Dale Conklin, second and Frederick Schneider, third Two of the contestants were unable to give their selections on account of sickness.

NEAT RETORT THAT LEFT HONORS EVEN

Randolph, "Randy" Quilliam, the beach censor of Ocean City, said on his return from Europe:

"I visited Deauville, Dinard, the Lido and all the European bathing centers. Well, we wouldn't tolerate here in Ocean City the bathing suits the females—I can't call them ladies—wear in those resorts.

"I gave a female a good calling down at the Lido. I knew she could talk English, for I'd overheard her talking to an Englishman. She was pretty, I'll say that for her, and as she lay on the sand sunburning herself in that shocking bathing suit of her's, she made a pretty picture.

"I was feeling lonesome, all alone over there and so I sat down beside her and said, very polite:

"'It's a fine day, sister.'

"She flew into a rage. Took me for a common masher, you see.

"'How dare you speak to me, you cad!' she says. 'Beat it! Get out! I don't know you from Adam.'

"Well, then, as the fellow says, I rose to the occasion. I got up and I looked her over; and then I give a quiet laugh and said:

"'You don t know me from Adam, hey? Well,' I said, 'I'd hardly know you from Eve.'"—Detroit Free Press.

AIR EMPLOYED IN FIRST THERMOMETER

There are not many people who, at some time or another, have not had their temperature taken. The little glass tube with its shining thread of mercury is one of the first instruments used by doctors and nurses in their fight against disease; while in science and industry the thermometer plays an important part.

Many types have been evolved since the first one was invented in 1592 by the Italian scientist Galileo, who is also credited with the invention of the microscope.

As first invented, the thermometer was an air thermometer; there was no liquid in the bulb itself, wine or water serving as an indicator in the tube. M. Rey, a Frenchman, was the first to find out how to fill the thermometer with liquid, and in 1622 Rey wrote to Father Marsenne, a theologian, telling how he had used wine for this purpose.

After Many Years

"You remember that watch I lost five years ago?" said Twitter.

"Yes," said his friend.

"You remember how I looked high and low for it? Well, yesterday I put on a vest I had not worn for years, and what do you think I found in the pocket?"

"Your watch—splendid!"

"No. I found the hole it must have dropped through."

Cajun Justices Not Ruled by Blackstone

The old cajun justices of southwestern Louisiana were important personages. The trials, which were held at the justices' homes, were made all-day affairs, the neighbors driving in from miles around. Evidence was taken interminably, although the verdict was usually based upon the justice's point of view rather than upon any mere point of law.

For example, I know of a planter who brought suit against one of his tenants for the recovery of a calf. His ownership being proved, he was awarded possession of the animal. Next he was ordered to pay the costs of the court.

"But," objected the planter, "I have won my case. The loser should pay."

"True," agreed the justice. "But then, m'sieu, you have the money, whereas the other has not."

However, it was in domestic matters that these "prairie judges" really shone. One of them declared proudly that he could marry and divorce quicker than any other man in the state.

"It is quite simple," said he. "Gobbie wishes to tie up with some girl. That is all right. He gives me $5 and I write down his marriage in my book.

"After a while he don't like it? He wants to be free? That is all right again. For $10 more I tear out the page."—Nevil Henshaw in Adventure Magazine.

Kruger's Idea Was to Make Camp on Ocean

The sight of the trackless ocean and a ship punching the waves, always brings back to this writer the authentic story of Paul Kruger, the president of the Transvaal republic, and his attempt to teach a group of Hottentot children the story of America's discovery, Pierre Van Passen writes, in the Atlanta Constitution. His representation of a ship conjured up a mental picture of a floating covered wagon. Oom Paul's imagination may have been magnificent, but it failed him miserably on the occasion when he was traveling from Capetown to Southampton in the pathetic mission of seeking aid for his country at the chancelleries of Europe. When night descended Oom Paul, who in his youth had slain an African lion with his bare hands, became nervous and agitated. Finally, he could hold out no longer. Briskly he climbed the ladder to the captain's bridge. The officer saluted. "Tell me," said the Boer president, "where do you plan to unhitch tonight. It's getting dark, you know, and I think we had better make camp." When reassured by the skipper he went back to his cabin, read the story of St. Paul's shipwreck, drank a stein of beer and fell asleep.

The Dirty Work

The helplessness of mere man in the presence of ordinary domestic tasks was illustrated in the case of the old miner, who explained that he had once tried to improve his cooking by studying a book of recipes. "It was no use," he said sadly, "because every one of them receipts starts *off* with 'take a clean dish.'"

He was kin to one of the sons of a Mrs. MacLeod. She was called away from home one day just after dinner. As she was leaving she said to one of the boys:

"One of you must wash the dishes and the other wipe them and put them away, so that everything will be tidy when I get back."

"All right, mother," said Jack, "but Will's got to wipe them. I'm willing to wash, but wiping is such greasy work."

Cosmopolitan South Africa

South Africa is among the most cosmopolitan places in the world, according to L. Kee, writing in the Sydney Bulletin.

"I saw a suitcase in the window of a shop in Durban and decided to buy it," says Kee. "A pleasant Hindu took my order and requisitioned a negro boy to get the article from the window. A girl (race unascertainable because only her eyes were visible; but they had a suspicious blue Chinese tint in their whites) typed the sale note, and an aged white man took my cash. Finally a Zulu, dressed like Beelzebub, 'rickshawed me and the case to the hotel. Each addressed the other in a different lingo."

Land in Extreme North?

The theory that land exists between Alaska and the pole has persisted for hundreds of years, and Dr. R. A. Harris, an American geographer, won considerable notice a few years ago by offering Arctic tide tables as proof of the existence of a large land mass north of Alaska, says Burt M. McConnel, in the Independent. There is also the fact that geese and ducks have been observed flying directly northward from Point Barrow during the early summer, and returning with their young a few months later from the same point of the compass. These are a few of the interesting theories in favor of the existence of land.

The Passing Show

"Give me a sentence with the word andante."

"I love my uncle andante."

"Give me a sentence with the word ammonia."

"Ammonia track, cried Sherlock Holmes exultantly."

"Give me a sentence with the word toothache."

"Turn on the water, I wantoothache a bath."—The Passing Show.

Ed. Jacobs is having his show window at his hardware store remodeled to better display his wares in an up to date fashion. He has had the window platform lowered about a foot and made a foot wider which makes it low and wide enough to display ranges and stoves to good advantage. Ed. has made a lot of improvements in his store this winter.

Garner Eastern Star Installs

The Eastern Star of Garner held their installation of officers last Thursday evening. The new officers for the coming year are: Zora Merten, W. M.; C. A. Merten, W. P., Abby Tierney, Associate M.; Cora Zeiger, Secretary; Jennie Reed, Treasurer; Dorothy Moe, Conductress; Bernice Daniels, associate conductress; Florence Frisbee, warder; Frank Lackore, sentinel. The Star Points are Ada, Viola Tompkins; Ruth, Mae Strate; Esther, Ione Sinclair; Martha, Elizabeth Lackore; Electa, Dorothy Taylor.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, the different organizations and the church, for their acts of kindness and help and for the beautiful flowers presented in loving memory of Mrs. Sampson.

Mr. Lew Sampson,
Mrs. C. H. Lenz and family,
Mrs. Levi Klotzbach and family,
Mrs. Florence Smith and daughter,
Mrs. W. F. Belstner and family

NOTICE OF POBRATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Mary Baumeister deceased, dated April 29, 1915, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 21st day of February, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 1:00 o'clock P. M of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, January 24th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court

(Pub. Jan. 27, Feb 3-10, '27.)

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The care and operation of Farm Power Machinery will be explained by Many Thousands of Feet of Motion Picture Films, Hundreds of Charts and Models—supplemented by talks by men experienced on the farm.

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$2.70	$2.65	$2.60

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THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

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Richelieu

TYRANT and patriot, conspirator and foe to conspiracies, priest and man of blood, soldier and cardinal, great statesman and greater oppressor, generous patron of literature and personally a literary failure. These, in brief, are the chief characteristics of Armand Jean du Plessis, cardinal and Duke de Richelieu, the man who held all France in the hollow of his hand for a quarter century, and who did more than his share towards changing the destiny and history of the world

Henry IV had quieted the quarrels between Catholics and Huguenots, had built up the nation that had been so severely battered by long civil war, and had paved the way for modern progress. But in the height of his career he had been murdered His infant son, Louis XIII, succeeded him, and, during the lad's minority the queen mother, Marie de Medici, and the latter's Italian friends were in practical control. As a result, the great nobles waxed unduly powerful, arrogant and rebellious of royal command; abuses of many sorts crept into the state; the glorious realm built up by Henry IV threatened to weaken and fall prey to foreign influences.

When Louis XIII grew to manhood there seemed scant chance for betterment. He was weak, dissolute, lazy, stupid, with little thought or care for his country's best interests. It was at this critical moment that Richelieu appeared on the scene.

Richelieu had been educated for the army, but on his elder brother's death, in 1606, had become bishop of Lucon, at the age of twenty-one. But the church, except as its offices furthered his ambitions, held no attractions for the boy bishop. Far away, in Paris, glittered the gay court, and that court became his goal Thither he went as clerical deputy for the states general, in 1614, and there he stayed. He won the interest of the queen mother, and by her influence was made secretary of state for war and foreign affairs. Barely had he begun his political climb when, owing to court politics, he was disgraced and banished from Paris. But in 1620 he returned, and two years later became cardinal. From thence on he was the foremost power in the state.

He set to work at once tearing to pieces France's flimsy political fabric and remodeling it on a new basis. By execution, banishment and imprisonment he cut down the privileges and growing strength of the great nobles. He demolished their mighty fortresses and curtailed their feudal rights. The power thus snatched from them was added to the crown. Next he assailed the Huguenots, besieging the city of Rochelle, their stronghold and rallying place England sent provisions to the besieged, but Richelieu cut off the supply, forcing a surrender.

By thus adding to the might of the crown and cutting away all forces that threatened to rival or weaken it, Richelieu was really strengthening himself. For he, and not the puppet, Louis XIII, was actual ruler of France. Having disposed of foes at home, Richelieu next moved to check the power of the Hapsburgs in Austria and Spain, aiding the German and Swedish Protestants in the Thirty Years' war, with a cheerful disregard to the fact that he had just tried to wreck Protestantism in France. It was also by his contrivance that Portugal, in 1640, separated from Spain.

Meantime, Louis XIII feared and hated Richelieu and would gladly have rid the earth of him had he been able to govern France without the cardinal's aid. But he could not get on without Richelieu, and it was pleasant, while leading an idle, dissipated life, to know another was making his kingdom the greatest in all Europe.

The nobles whose privileges the cardinal had curtailed, the soldiery and gallants whose duels he had forbidden on pain of death, the court and the king, all detested Richelieu. The queen mother, who had launched him in his career, turned against him. He wrecked her political power at one blow. The nobles again and again conspired to overthrow or assassinate him. He cut off the conspirators' heads. The clergy and parliament murmured at his tyranny. He put additional checks on them. Two noblemen, Cinq Mars and De Thou, plotted his downfall, and there can be little doubt King Louis was privy to their plot. Richelieu had the two executed, and the king dared not defend them.

With iron hand, relentlessly, arrogantly, yet ever wisely, this strange man swayed the destinies of France, making her powerful at home and terrible abroad, crushing out feudalism, building up a centralized royal power, conducting an incredibly brilliant foreign policy. He was an ardent patron of arts and culture and was author of some of the most poorly written poems and dramas of his day. Yet of these wretched literary efforts he is said to have been prouder than of his wondrous statecraft.

In December, 1642, he died, having placed France on a pinnacle of greatness that was the envy of the world His puppet and dupe, Louis XIII, deprived of the man who had so long been his master and who had made his reign famous, died a few months later, leaving a son—Louis XIV—whose future greatness was largely due to the achievements of that relentless genius. Cardinal Richelieu, the man who was *greater* than the king.

1—Dr. E. W. Alexanderson with his radio vision apparatus at convention of Institute of Radio Engineers in New York. 2—Mexican federal troops entrenched outside city of Parras, which they later stormed and took from Catholic rebels. 3—Frank L. Smith, senator-elect and senator-designate from Illinois, who was not permitted to take oath.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Smith of Illinois Is Barred From the Senate—More Money for Army.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FRANK L. SMITH, senator-elect and senator-designate from Illinois, is not to be permitted to take a seat in the senate, at least until the committee on privileges and elections has passed on his qualifications. By a vote of 48 to 33 the senate on Thursday withheld the oath of office from him. Twenty-nine Republicans and four Democrats voted in favor of seating Smith, and 15 Republicans and 32 Democrats against him. Mr. Smith appeared in the senate chamber Wednesday and submitted his credentials in the form of an appointment by Governor Small. Senator Deneen of Illinois at once moved that Smith be sworn in pending reference of the charges against him to the privileges and elections committee. Senator Reed of Missouri moved that the oath be withheld temporarily, contending that Smith's disqualification already had been established by the investigation of the Illinois primary slush fund scandal conducted by the special committee of which Reed is chairman.

General debate on the matter was thus opened, and for hours the senators discussed the problem, some holding that the senate had no power over Smith until he became a member, and others demanding that he be refused the oath of office. Constitutional points were argued and precedents brought forward; and while naturally no one defended Smith's acceptance of campaign funds from Sam Insull, public utilities magnate, the number of those who defended his right to be sworn in was rather surprising. Next day the debate was resumed and a vote taken, with the result noted above. The committee's inquiry may not be completed for several weeks, possibly not before March 4, so there is little chance for Smith to get in this session. The vote seemed to make it certain he will be barred also by the new senate.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S economy program for the army was knocked galley-west by the house, which approved of appropriations totaling $286,612,674 for the strictly military activities of the War department. This makes available $6,477,000 more than was recommended by the budget bureau. One provision maintains the enlisted personnel strength of the army at 118,750. Other sections increase the army ration allowance from 33.74 cents a day per man to approximately 40 cents a day by adding $2,688,539 to the budget's estimates, provide for the purchase of 1,500 more horses and 725 more mules than the budget would have allowed, provide $942,530 more for National Guard activities, $446,878 more for the organized reserves, and $382,410 more for the operation of citizens' military training camps than the budget recommended.

"Big navy" advocates in the senate appropriations committee carried on the fight for construction of three light cruisers, that was just barely lost in the house, and the committee amended the house navy supply bill by including that feature, increasing the total voted by the lower chamber by $5,267,854.

This was highly pleasing to the strong national defense advocates, but word came promptly from the White House that the President would veto the bill if it went to him carrying the provision for building additional cruisers this year. He still feels that this would be a step toward precipitating another naval armament race and would be a violation of the spirit of the Washington arms treaty.

BY A vote of 50 to 34, six short of the necessary two-thirds, the senate rejected the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, for the ratification of which a long and earnest campaign had been carried on and which had been debated for many hours in executive session. The treaty was sponsored by the administration and supported by Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee. Senators Swanson and King led the opposition, contending that the pact gives up historic guarantees of justice for Americans in Turkey without securing adequate safeguards in their place, that it in effect acquiesces in the Turkish refusal to recognize American naturalization laws in so far as they affect Turks who return to their native land; that it fails adequately to protect the charitable and philanthropic enterprises of Americans in Turkey, and that it abandons Armenia, notwithstanding pledges that its independence would be secured.

Nearly all other nations have made similar treaties with Turkey, and there have been warnings of retaliatory action against American interests in that country if the treaty were not ratified.

DECLARING that governmental assistance is necessary in dealing with the agricultural problem, the house committee on agriculture reported favorably the Haugen farm relief bill. Speaking for the committee, Chairman Haugen said: "The big problems of American agriculture today are beyond the power of individual farmers or of their relatively small organizations to solve. These problems arise because the prices of farm products are uncertain and unprofitable due (1) to seasonal variations in yield and (2) to competition with the products of European and Asiatic peasant labor and of new lands with low production costs.

"The best judgment is that the remedy will be found (1) in carrying products over from fat years to lean years and equating a price based on supply and demand over a period of years rather than for one year, and (2) in managing the surplus so as to make the tariff on agricultural products effective when necessary to maintain stable markets.

"To do these things requires a reservoir of money and credit after the manner of the capital stock of the federal reserve banks."

REVERSING the finding of an Ohio Federal District court, the Supreme court of the United States in a unanimous opinion affirmed the right of the senate to compel the appearance of witnesses before its committees, to force the production of books and records and to punish for contempt those witnesses who refuse to testify. The opinion was in the case of Mal S. Daugherty, brother of the former attorney general, and he was remanded to the custody of the senate's sergeant at arms. Members of the senate interpreted the finding as ample grounds for the punishment of Samuel Insull, utilities magnate; State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, and Edward H. Wright, colored member of the Illinois state commerce commission, all of Chicago, for their refusal to testify during the investigation of the recent Illinois senatorial primary.

WHATEVER may be the outcome of his other troubles, President Calles of Mexico has succeeded in one of his aims. He has conquered the hitherto unconquerable Yaqui Indians of Sonora. Their leaders, including Chief Luis Matus and eight governors of pueblos, presented to General Manzo, commander of the federal troops, a document offering to surrender unconditionally, to give up their arms and to support the government in its fight against its enemies. This offer was accepted by President Calles and Minister of War Amaro. The Yaquis, who were short of money, food and ammunition, said they had been deceived by the De la Huerta party and by agents in the United States and induced to rebel. The war against them lasted six months and the government built a great military road 300 miles long that completely surrounded the Indians in the Bacatete mountain region.

Catholic rebels in the state of Jalisco sustained a severe defeat by the federal troops under General Ferera at Atotonilco and lost that town. It was asserted in Mexico City that these rebels were lead by Bishop Orozco y Jiminez of Guadalajara, but this is doubted by the close friends of that prelate. In the state of Zacatecas the rebels were reported as making a strong attack on Nochistan.

This matter of the "Catholic rebellion" caused a lively debate in the United States senate when Heflin of Alabama made an attack on the Knights of Columbus, asserting they were trying to involve the United States in war with Mexico because of that country's treatment of the Catholic church. His charges were strongly assailed by Walsh of Massachusetts, Ransdell of Louisiana and Ashurst of Arizona, all Democrats and all Catholics; by Bruce of Maryland and Reed of Missouri, who also are Democrats.

The senate also took cognizance of the dispute over the Mexican oil and land laws. Senator Robinson of Arkansas offered a resolution declaring it the sense of the senate that the dispute should be settled by arbitration, and Secretary of State Kellogg promptly issued a statement declaring that he welcomed Robinson's suggestion and had already been considering the possibility of applying the principle of arbitration to the question. The Mexican government accepted arbitration "in principle."

Alberto J. Pani, Mexican minister of finance and the close friend of Wall street leaders, resigned his portfolio last week after a long struggle against the more radical men in the Calles government. It was understood he would be appointed ambassador to Paris.

DISPATCHES from Nicaragua say Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, leader of the liberal rebels of Nicaragua, has rejected an offer from President Diaz for a peace conference. Reports from Puerto Cabezas, the liberal headquarters, are that the revolutionists are planning new attacks against President Diaz' forces along the Escondido river. Possibly to head off this movement, Admiral Latimer landed more American marines under the command of Capt. John W. Thomasson, the author of "Fix Bayonets." Sacasa said his troops had defeated the conservatives at San Pedro. In an interview he termed ridiculous and absurd the statements that he has bolshevistic tendencies.

ANTI-FOREIGN sentiment in China is increasing to an alarming extent and the foreigners are being removed from the danger zones as rapidly as possible. The week started with a serious riot in Foochow where foreign women were beaten and dragged through the streets and several ministers were roughly treated. All the foreign schools, churches and hospitals were plundered, and a lot of Chinese orphan girls were abducted. The British government is frankly apprehensive and is hurrying large reinforcements to Shanghai. Assurances have been given that France will cooperate in the defense of the foreign concessions there and elsewhere. The French concession in Shanghai houses more than a thousand Americans. Preparations are being made to withstand a native strike and boycott like that at Hankow. The northern troops under Marshal Sun still control Shanghai and its environs but probably cannot stand against the attack which the Cantonese are planning to make immediately. So far the American naval forces over there have only been called on to rescue endangered Americans.

FEDERAL JUDGE WILKERSON in Chicago approved the sale of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway and control of the company passed from federal receivership and into the hands of the National City company of New York and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The court also approved the reorganization plans but these must have the consent of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Coincident with Judge Wilkerson's decree, announcement was made by Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway, that plans are being concluded for a closer alliance among the Great Northern, the Burlington, and the Northern Pacific roads, so-called Hill lines, dominated by the Morgan financial interests.

ALMOST before it was in print, the prediction that Doctor Curtius would fail in forming a German cabinet was fulfilled. He gave up the attempt and President von Hindenburg again called on Doctor Marx to undertake the job. He accepted, despite the open opposition of the Nationalists under the leadership of Count Westarp, who have renewed their fight against the republic. On Thursday Marx told the president that his efforts had been fruitless.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 30

THE CHRISTIAN OVERCOMING TEMPTATION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 4:1-13; I Cor. 10:12, 13.

GOLDEN TEXT—In that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succor them that are tempted.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Obeying God Always.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Stand Against Temptation.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Christ Helps the Tempted.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Overcomo Temptation.

Christ's temptation was Messianic. No one has ever been tempted just like He was—led into the wilderness by the Holy Spirit to be tempted of the devil (Matt. 4:11). While we are not tempted as He was, the devil uses the same methods on us. This temptation was not:

1. A preparation for His work, but rather its first conflict. In His baptism we have the symbolic act of the dedication of Himself to the work of redemption through the cross—the making full a righteousness.

2. It was not to see if Christ would stand fast, nor to see if He would fail under the most crucial test. He could not have failed.

3. It was to show Christ as an object upon which we may rest our faith with unshaken confidence. He came as the second man, the head of the new race. The temptation therefore was a demonstration of the inseparableness of the divine and human natures in the incarnation.

I. The Temptation of Christ (Luke 4:1-13).

1. The place (v. 1).

The wilderness of Judea. The first man, Adam, was tempted in a garden with the most pleasant surroundings. The second man, Jesus Christ, was tempted in a barren wilderness surrounded by wild beasts (Mark 1:13).

2. The method (vv. 2-12).

Christ as the world's Redeemer sustained a three-fold relationship—Son of Man, the Messiah and Son of God, therefore Satan made each one a ground of attack.

(1) As Son of Man (vv. 2-4).

Satan made his first assault upon Him as a man by appealing to the instinct of hunger. Satan urged Him to use His divine power and convert a stone into bread. Hunger is natural and sinless. Real human life experiences hunger. The temptation was in satisfying a right hunger in a wrong way. To have yielded in this case though His hunger was desperate, would have been to renounce the human limitations which He had taken for our sins. In the incarnation He became identified with humanity, so He chose to abide in fellowship with man.

(2) As Messiah (vv. 5-8).

Here the temptation was to grasp His rightful dominions by false means. The devil offered to surrender unto Him the world if He would adopt his methods—worship him. The force of this temptation was in the fact that the kingdoms of the world are Christ's by God's covenant with Him. God's method by which Jesus was to possess the world was the sacrificial death on the cross.

(3) As Son of God (vv. 9-12).

Here Satan tries to induce Christ to presume upon God's care. He quotes a Messianic Psalm to induce Him to so act. To do the spectacular thing in order to get notice is to fall into Satan's temptation. For Jesus to have placed Himself in danger in order to get God's special help in delivering Him would have been to sin.

(4) Christ's defense (vv. 4, 8, 12).

It was the Word of God. He met and repulsed the enemy with "It is written." Our defense is God's Word.

(5) The issue (v. 13).

Satan was vanquished.

II. The Temptation of Believers (I Cor. 10:12, 13).

1. Temptation is to be expected (v. 12).

From the appearance of Satan in the Garden of Eden on down through the ages men and women have been assailed by the tempter. These facts are God's admonitions unto us upon whom the ends of the world are come. Caution is always necessary. Overweaning self-confidence is most perilous to those who rest in the security of their divine election while neglecting a life of holiness.

2. Divine help available (v. 13).

All temptations which come to us are those which are common to the race. No one should surmise that his temptation is peculiar. God is faithful and will not allow the temptation to go beyond the ability of the one tempted. He will provide a way of escape.

Through the Needle's Eye

Before the camel passed through the eye of the needle, they took the burdens off his back.—King's Business.

God's Cross

God lays His cross upon those whom He loves, and those who bear it patiently gain much wisdom.—Luther.

Praise

Praise is contentment rippling over into gladness, like the music of the brook.—Mark Guy Pearse.

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Coat, All Right, bu

In hurrying to answer an call, a Kansas City (Mo.) he terne put on the first coat t to his hand. It was a fur ch suited to the chilly blaste After the ambulance had a the scene of the accident, a the doctor was treating th man, he became aware of th glances of bystanders. H closer at the coat he was we was a woman's coat of mu belonging to a nurse at the On its shoulder was a red flo

Who is not prepared today less so tomorrow.—Ovid.

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The Girl in the Mirror

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

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WNU Service

HAPTER XI—Continued

—15—

She didn' look lak no lady what goin' on no excu'slon," he mutd darkly.

aurie rushed back to his rooms pounding heart and on the way ed and read at a glance his first from Doris. It was written in ll, seemingly on a scrap of paorn from the pad he had seen on desk.

Long Island, I think. An old house, the Sound, somewhere near Sea Remember your promise. No e."

hat was all there was to it. There no address, no signature, no date. writing, though hurried, was clear, utiful, and full of character. In rooms he telephoned the garage his car, and read and reread the note. Then, still holding it in hand, he thought it over.

wo things were horribly clear. Sw's plan had matured. He had n Doris away. And—this was the gering phase of the episode—she ed to have gone willingly. At she had made no protest, though ere word, even a look of appeal her would have enlisted Sam's and no doubt stopped the whole eding. Why hadn't she utterd word? The answer to this, too, ed fairly clear. Doris had be a fatalist. She had ceased to or fight. She was letting things his way," as she had declared she d do.

wn that dark avenue she had d "his way" Laurie dared not glance. His mind was too busy ng its agile twists in and out of tangle. Granting, then, that she gone doggedly to meet the ulte issue of the experience, whatthat might be, she had nevertheappealed to him Laurie, for help. And why did she know approxely where she was to be taken?"

y? Why? Why? Again and the question had recurred to and this time it dug itself in. spite his love for her (and he realized that this was what it despite his own experience of ight before, he had hardly been to accept the fact that she was, be, in actual physical danger. now the breath of this realizablew over him, it checked his beats and chilled his very soul. next instant something in him, watchful, and suspicious, added him like an inner voice.

aw will threaten," this voice "He will fight, and he will even form. But when it comes to a down to the need of definite, action of any kind, he simply be there. He is venomous, he'd o bite, but he has no fangs, and lows it."

vision of Shaw's face, when he choked him during the struggle st night, again recurred to Lau-. He knew now the meaning of look in those projecting eyes. It fear. Though he had carried off est of the interview with entire ance, during that fight the creahad been terror-stricken.

e'll have reason for fear the next get hold of him," Laurie reflectsrimly. But that fear was of not of Doris. What might not be undergoing, even now?

went to the little safe in the of his bedroom, and took from it he ready money he found there. if only Rodney were at home! Mr. Bangs had gone out, the hall said. He also informed Mr. n that his car was at the door. e need of consulting Rodney ined in urgency as the difficulties plied. Laurie telephoned to s favorite restaurant, to Epa office, to Sonya's hotel. At the urant he was suavely assured Mr. Bangs was not in the place. he office the voice of an injured boy informed him that there t never nobody there till halfnine. Over the hotel wire Sonya's ful tones held enough surprise to d Laurie that he could hardly that even Rodney's budding roe would drive him to the side of ady so early in the morning.

hung up the receiver with a of disgust, and busied himself ng a small bag and selecting a coat for his journey. Also, he to a drawer and took out the pistol he had taken away from in the tragic moment of their meeting.

lding it in his hand, he hesitat-Heretofore, throughout his short aried life, young Devon had deed upon his well-trained fists to ct him from the violence of oth-But when those others were who went in for chloroform—this time there was Doris to of. He dropped the revolver his pocket, and shot into the eleand out on the ground floor the expedition to which the opnow becoming accustomed. was a two-seated "racer," d beautiful lines. As he e at the wheel, the ma-d like a living thing, a passionate desire to e's wild young heart felt nging, but his year in d taught him respect for s and this was no time es. Carefully, almost made his way to Third up to the Queensboro cross that mighty run-Island. Here his stock lender at the best, was th a deep breath he "let her out" to a singing speed of sixty miles an hour.

A cloud had obscured the sun, quite appropriately, he subconsciously felt, and there were flakes of snow in the air. As he sped through the gray atmosphere, the familiar little towns he knew seemed to come forward to meet him, like rapidly projected pictures on a screen. Flushing, Bayside, Little Neck, Manhasset, Roslyn, Glenhead, one by one they floated past. He made the run of twenty-two miles in something under thirty minutes, to the severe disapproval of several policemen, who shouted urgent invitations to him to slow down. One of these was so persistent that Laurie prepared to obey; but just as the heavy hand of the law was about to fall, its representative recognized young Devon, and waved him on with a forgiving grin. This was not the first time Laurie had "burned up" that stretch of roadway.

At the Sea Cliff station he slowed up; then, on a sudden impulse, stopped his car at the platform with sharp precision and entered the tiny waiting-room. From the ticket window a pretty girl looked out on him with the expression of sudden interest feminine eyes usually took on when this young man was directly in their line of vision. With uncovered curly head deferentially bent, he addressed

He Made the Run of Twenty-Two Miles in Something Under Thirty Minutes.

her. Had she happened to notice a dark limousine go by an hour or so before, say around half-past eight or nine o'clock? The girl shook her head. She had not come on duty until nine, and even if such a car had passed she would hardly have observed it, owing to the frequency of the phenomenon and her own exacting responsibilities.

Laurie admitted that these responsibilities would claim all the attention of any mind. But was there any one around who might have seen the car, any one, say, who made a specialty of lounging on the platform and watching the pulsations of the town's life in this its throbbing center? No, the girl explained, there were no station loafers around now. The summer was the time for them.

Then perhaps she could tell him if there were any nice old houses for rent near Sea Cliff, nice old houses, say, overlooking the Sound, and a little out of the town? Laurie's newly acquired will power was proving its strength. With every frantic impulse in him crying for action, for knowledge, for relief from the intolerable tension he was under, he presented to the girl the suave appearance of a youth at peace with himself and the hour.

The abrupt transitions of the gentleman's interest seemed to surprise the lady. She looked at him with a suspicion which perished under the expression in his brilliant eyes. What he meant, Laurie soberly explained, was the kind of house that might appeal to a casual tourist who was passing through, and who had dropped into the station and there had suddenly realized the extreme beauty of Sea Cliff. The girl laughed. She was a nice girl, he decided, and he smiled back at her; for now she was becoming helpful.

Yes, there was the Varick place, a mile out and right on the water's edge. And there was the old Kiehl place, also on the Sound. These were close together and both for rent, she had heard. Also, there was a house in the opposite direction, and on the water's edge. She did not know the name of that house, but she had observed a "To Let" sign on it last Sunday, when she was out driving. Those were all the houses she knew of. She gave him explicit instructions for reaching all three, and the interview ended in an atmosphere of mutual regard and regret. Indeed, the lady even left her ticket office to follow the gentleman to the door and watch the departure of his chariot.

Laurie raced in turn to the Varick place and the Kiehl place. Shaw, he suspected, had probably rented some such place, just as he had rented the East side office. But a very cursory inspection of the two old houses convinced him that they were tenantless. No smoke came from their chimneys, no sign of life surrounded them; also, he was sure, they were not sufficiently remote from other houses to suit the mysterious Shaw.

The third house on his list was more promising in appearance, for it stood austerely remote from its neighbors. But on its soggy lawn two soiled children and a dog played in carefree abandon, and from the side of the house came the piercing whistle of an underling cheerily engaged in sawing wood and shouting cautions to the children. Quite plainly, the closed-up, shuttered place was in charge of a caretaker, whose offspring were in temporary possession of its grounds. Laurie inspected other houses, dozens of them. He made his way into strange, new roads. Nowhere was there the slightest clue leading to the house he sought.

It was one o'clock in the afternoon when, with an exclamation of actual anguish, he swung his car around for the return journey to the station. For the first time the hopelessness of his mission came home to him. There must be a few hundred houses on the Sound near Sea Cliff. How was he to find the right one?

Perhaps that girl had thought of some other places, or could direct him to the best local real estate agents. Perhaps he should have gone to them in the first place. He felt dazed, incapable of clear thought.

As the car swerved his eye was caught by something bright lying farther up the road, in the direction from which he had just turned. For an instant he disregarded it. Then, on second thought, he stopped the machine, jumped out, and ran back. There, at the right, by the wayside, lay a tiny jagged strip of silk that seemed to blush as he stared down at it.

Slowly he bent, picked it up, and, spreading it across his palm, regarded it with eyes that unexpectedly were wet. It was a two-inch bit of the Roman scarf, hacked off, evidently, by the same hurried scissors that had severed the end in his pocket. He realized now what that cutting had meant. With her hare-and-hounds' experience in mind, Doris had cut off other strips, perhaps half a dozen or more, and had undoubtedly dropped them as a trail for him to pick up. Possibly he had already unseeingly passed several. But that did not matter. He was on the right track now. The house was on this road, but farther up.

He leaped into the car again and started back. He drove every slowly, forcing the reluctant racer to crawl along, and sweeping every inch of the roadside with a careful scrutiny, but he had gone more than a mile before he found the second scent. This was another bit of the vivid silk, dropped on a country road that turned off the main road at a sharp angle. With a heartfelt exclamation of thanksgiving, he turned into this bypath.

It was narrow, shallow-rutted, and apparently little used. It might stop anywhere, it might lead nowhere. It wound through a field, a meadow, a bit of deep wood, through which he saw the gleam of water. Then, quite suddenly, it again widened into a real road, merging into an avenue of trees that led in turn to the entrance of a big dark-gray house, in a somber setting of cedars.

Laurie stopped his car and thoughtfully nodded to himself. This was the place. He felt that he would have recognized it even without that guiding flame of ribbon. It was so absolutely the kind of place Shaw's melodramatic instincts would lead him to choose.

There was the look about it that clings to houses long untenanted, a look not wholly due to its unkempt grounds and the heavy boards over its windows. It had been without life for a long, long time, but somewhere in it, he knew, life was stirring now. From a side chimney a thin line of smoke curled upward. On the second floor, shutters, newly unbolted, creaked rustily in the January wind. And, yes, there it was; outside of one of the unshuttered windows, as if dropped there by a bird, hung a vivid bit of ribbon.

Rather precipitately Laurie backed his car to a point where he could turn it, and then raced back to the main road. His primitive impulse had been to drive up to the entrance, pound the door until some one responded, and then fiercely demand the privilege of seeing Miss Mayo. But that, he knew, would never do. He must get rid of the car, come back on foot, get into the house in some manner, and from that point meet events as they occurred.

Facing this prospect, he experienced an incredible combination of emotions—relief and panic, recklessness and caution, fear and elation. He had found her. For the time being, he frantically assured his trembling inner self, she was safe. The rest was up to him, and he felt equal to it. He was intensely stimulated; for now, at last, in his ears roared the rushing tides of life.

CHAPTER XII

The House in the Cedars

Less than half a mile back, along the main road, Laurie found a country garage, in which he left his car. It was in charge of a silent but intelligent person, a somewhat unkempt and haggard middle-aged man, who agreed to keep the machine out of sight, to have it ready at any moment of the day or night, and to accept a handsome addition to his regular charge in return for his discretion. He was only mildly interested in his new patron, for he had classified him without effort: One of them college boys, this young fella was, and up to some lark.

Just what form that lark might take was not a problem which stirred Henry Burke's sluggish imagination. Less than twenty hours before his seventh had been born; and his wife was delicate and milk was seventeen cents a quart, and the garage business was not what it had been. To the victim of these obsessing reflections the appearance of a handsome youth who dropped five-dollar bills around as if they were seed potatoes was in the nature of a miracle and an overwhelming relief. His mind centered on the five-dollar bills, and his lively interest in them assured Laurie of Burke's presence in the garage at any hour when more bills might possibly be dropped.

While he was lingeringly lighting a cigarette, Laurie asked a few questions. Who owned the big house back there in the cedar grove, on the bluff, overlooking the sound? Burke didn't know. All he knew, and freely told, was that it had been empty ever since he himself had come to the neighborhood, 'most two years ago.

Laurie strolled out of the garage with a well-assumed air of indifference to the perplexities of life, but his heart was racked by them. As he hesitated near the entrance, uncertain which way to turn, he saw that behind the garage there was a tool shed, and following the side path which led to this, he found in the rear of the shed a workman's bench, evidently little used in these cold January days. Tacitly, it invited the discoverer to solitude and meditation, and Laurie gratefully dropped upon it, glad of the opportunity to escape Burke's eye and uninterruptedly think things out. But the daisied path of calm reflection was not for him then.

Theoretically, of course, his plan would be to wait until night and then, sheltered by the darkness, to approach the house, like a hero of melodrama, and in some way secure entrance. But even as this ready-made campaign presented itself, a dozen objections to it reared up in his mind. The first, of course, was the delay. It was not yet two o'clock in the afternoon, and darkness would not fall until five, even unwisely assuming that it would be safe to approach the place as soon as darkness came. In three hours all sorts of things might happen; and the prospect of marking time during that interval, while his unbridled imagination ran away with him, was one Laurie could not face.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Poisonous Root Made Available for Food

Farinha, a bread made from a poisonous root, the mandioca, is the staff of life of the wild Indians of interior Brazil and also of the Brazilians. The mandioca root, which resembles somewhat the parsnip, is poisonous, but the natives know how to pull its "fangs." Each Indian family in the Amazon basin has a section of tree trunk made slightly concave on one side. This shallow trough is studded with pieces of flint or with large fish teeth set in the pitch-surfaced board. The women shred the mandioca root on this primitive grater, and pack the white fluff resulting in long woven mat tubes. After soaking the tubes in the water the contents are suspended from a tree limb to drain and pressure is applied to them on the principle of the tourniquet. This operation, which washes out the poison, must be repeated several times before the farinha can be used as a coarse flour for bread. For convenience in transportation the farinha is made into cakes a half-inch thick and a foot in diameter. It requires strong teeth to bite a piece out of one of them and eat it, according to white men who have tried it. The food is wholesome and nutritious, but rather tasteless.

World Is "Thin Shell"

"It is wholesome for proud man to look upward on a bright day at some pretty cirrus cloud, to consider that it is composed of ice spicules, that it floats in arctic cold, that it signalizes to us what hothouse creatures we are. If the roof of air were removed we should all be frozen to death in a moment. Just above the roof is deadly cold, and just below the crust of earth is deadly heat. Only within the thin shell that separates these two regions can the human race strut about and congratulate itself on its great powers."—Henshaw Ward, in "The Whirlpools of the Weather," in Harper's Magazine.

Laziness is not patience.

Orchard Information

CONTROL INSECTS WHILE DORMANT

Many of the injurious insect pests are most effectively controlled by spraying during the dormant season. At this time of the year materials can be safely used that would be injurious to the leaves of trees during the growing season, claims G. M. List, deputy state entomologist, Colorado Agricultural college.

"Among the insects in Colorado that are effectively controlled by such applications are a number of scale insects and the fruit tree leaf-roller. The most injurious scale insects are the San Jose, European elm, oyster shell, cottony maple, Putnam, and Cottonwood scales. The oil sprays are proving to be the most effective for most of the dormant spraying work, although the lime and sulphur solutions are still used a great deal, especially on the San Jose scale.

"The oil sprays are usually spoken of as miscible and soluble oils and oil emulsions. These are all very similar. They are oils so treated that they will readily mix with water and be diluted. They can be applied at any time during the period when the leaves are off the trees, providing the temperature is above 60 degrees Fahrenheit. When a great deal of spraying is necessary, it is often advisable to do part of it during the nice weather of fall and early winter, but the majority of this work is done in the spring.

"It is not too early to make a survey of the orchard and shade trees and order the necessary supply of materials. While the oil emulsions can be prepared at home, it is usually advisable for the average person to secure his supply of the ready prepared oil sprays that are on the market."

Control Scale Insects by Using Winter Spray

During the past year the purple scale seems to have received a setback to such an extent that there is now not over 2 per cent of live scale in evidence in any orchard. As a result of this condition, the orchardist may neglect to watch his Satsuma orchard for purple scale, thinking that the setback of last winter was sufficient to carry him through the present year. If there was 1 or 2 per cent of live scale during the month of June, there may be a heavy infestation before the harvest time comes, and considerable injury to the fruit may result during the month of September and early October. Therefore, the orchardist should keep his orchard under close observation, and if purple or long scale is present, he should lose no time in spraying with oil emulsion in order to protect his fruit from injury from this pest and also to keep the trees clean and healthy.

Winter Spray With Lime-Sulphur Is Now Favored

Winter spraying with lime-sulphur is a safeguard against San Jose scale, fungus diseases, and many bark hibernating insects. The cost and trouble of applying this spray is not great and it can be done when other work does not press. San Jose scale is certain death to trees if not checked, and while it spreads slowly from tree to tree, it spreads over a tree very rapidly. In the mite stage it moves about, and birds and strong winds distribute the mites, which soon form fast-spreading colonies, and the rate of increase is marvelous. But for the fact that the adult scale insects are stationary, and the babies move about for only a few days, orchards would become quickly and heavily infested. Scientists tell us that the progeny of one female will exceed 3,000,000 in one summer.

Horticultural Facts

Get the borers out of the peach trees.

* * *

The most satisfactory way of dealing with mice is to poison them. Then they are sure to stop depredations.

* * *

Prune the fruit trees after they have shed their leaves, while the weather is good and the farm work is slack.

* * *

Buckwheat is a mighty fine nonlegume crop for orchard use. No crop leaves the soil in prettier condition to cultivate.

* * *

Red raspberries, currants and gooseberries are the hardiest of the bush fruits.

* * *

Orchard grass is a very desirable grass to grow where the ground is more or less shaded, because it thrives well in shady places.

* * *

Orchard grass is likely to grow in ounches and not make a solid sod so it needs something else to help cover the ground.

* * *

Strawberry fields must be covered with a straw mulch to a depth of four to five inches and covered before heavy freezes begin, if loss of plants from cold is to be avoided.

Colds
Broken in a day
Hill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows.
Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c
Get Red Box with portrait

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE
Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. *These powders give satisfaction.* All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.* Trial package sent Free.
Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

DISPEL THAT RASH
Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of
Resinol

Coughing stops
A child's cough must be relieved quickly. Mothers, for 54 years, have relied on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It removes choking phlegm, stops the cough. Ask your druggist today.
Mothers—write for free booklet on "Care of the Sick." Chamberlain Medicine Company, 602 Park Street, Des Moines, Iowa.
Contains no alcohol or narcotics
CHAMBERLAIN'S CHILDREN'S COUGH REMEDY
LOOSENS THE COUGH

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

The Intrusive Idea

"Have you any ideas for your next speech?"

"None, whatever," answered Senator Sorghum; "I'm hoping to get back to the good old way of shaking hands with the crowd and letting everybody make up his ideas to suit himself."—Washington Star.

A man may not be too old to learn, but too old to realize it.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.
Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.
You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.
Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.
Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?
Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Mercy Cut No Figure in Old-Time Justice

The torturing of criminals on "the wheel" is a very ancient form of punishment. In an "improved" form it was revived in Germany in the Fourteenth century. The unfortunate victim was laid upon a very large cart wheel, his legs and arms extended and fastened to the spokes, and in that position as the wheel was turned around his limbs were broken by successive blows with an iron bar. In France where the wheel was used only to punish criminals of the most atrocious sort the victim was first bound to a frame of wood in the form of a St. Andrew's cross - that is, two bars of equal length laid crosswise like an X. Grooves were cut transversely in these bars, above and below the knees and elbows, and the executioner struck the limbs of the victim eight blows so as to break them in these places. Sometimes he finished his work by striking the criminal two or three blows on the chest or stomach, which usually put an end to the sufferer's life, and therefore were called blows of mercy. The punishment of the wheel was abolished in France at the revolution. In Germany it was occasionally inflicted early in the last century for the crimes of treason and parricide.

Exposure a Factor for Window Plants

Results in window boxes are largely dependent upon the right flowers for the exposure. It is not possible to have window boxes at every window planted with those at every other window if the exposure is different, or they may harmonize.

Sunny locations use nasturtiums, ... sweet alyssum, petunia, pansy, cornflower, snapdragon and marguerite; for shady places, nonflowering plants—the ferns, palms, English ivy, begonia, trailing evonymus, asparagus sprengeri. Drooping effects may be had from lobelias, sweet alyssum and others. For half shady windows, hanging fuschia with bush fuschia, or bush fuschia with marguerites and vincas or hanging petunia with cobea scandens, or pink fuschia, white marguerites and vincas can be combined. Verbenas may be planted alone as they form a luxuriant mass of bloom and foliage. Pansies and sweet alyssum are a delightful combination.

Geraniums and English ivy are formal and go well in a formal house or ... a dusty street which would ... the growth of something more ... very effective results may ... by trailing ivy upon a heavy ... frame the window.—The Delineator.

Savages at Feast

The natives of Abyssinia are very fond of raw meat, but as such a diet is attended by considerable cost it is not so frequently indulged in and the result is that bread is the mainstay of the people.

Occasionally a carcass is secured and a feast is indulged in by a number of persons who consume it entirely without cooking or any other preparation. The carcass is cut up and each of the participants takes a piece with a bone attached. Squatting on his haunches he holds the piece by the bone and makes a cut with a sharp knife.

The partially severed piece is then taken in the teeth and finally severed with an upward movement of the knife. As one witnesses the operation it would seem that there was danger of severing the nose of the diner.—Chicago Journal.

Love vs. Delirium

People in love are not happy, but they always think they are going to be. Being in love is a delirious process of gathering together all imagined happiness, and believing that some other human being is the sum of them. You will be happy when you get it. The conclusion is almost mathematical. Millions of young people arrive at it just as we did. When we were married we would be happy ever after.

The number of persons who are not happy, though married, should have suggested to us that there was a flaw somewhere in our reasoning. But it didn't.—Rose Wilder Lane, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Moon's Action at Poles

The naval observatory says that at either pole the moon is above the horizon continuously for about two weeks, and then below the horizon continuously for about two weeks. At the Arctic and Antarctic circles there are some years when for a few days in each month the moon does not set, and a few days in each month when it does not rise; otherwise at these circles it rises and sets daily. In the polar regions, during the winter months the moon is generally above the horizon when it is full and below the horizon when it is new, and the reverse is the case during the summer months.

Bird Sacred to Indians

The ptarmigan like the Indian, is susceptible to civilizing influence. Since the Indians of the Glacier National park reservation took up agriculture, this mountainside bird has come down into the valleys, even to mingle with the barnyard chickens and eat of the Indian's wheat.

The ptarmigan turns pure white like snowshoe rabbit in the winter time, and the Indian has a sacred regard for the feathered creature in this immaculate transformation.

Fox Fires No Longer Cause Childish Fear

Boys and girls nowadays seldom experience the thrill of seeing a mysterious light glowing dimly in the depths of the forest or gleaming from some half-buried rotten log in a lonely swamp. The cutting away of the forests and the draining of swampy land have cleared from much of the landscape the causes which produce fox fire. In early days, however, the feet of pioneer children often were sent scampering home in the twilight when their owners came unexpectedly upon a light which seemed to have no source, says the Indianapolis News.

Ghosts and goblins and all sorts of evil omens ever have been associated with the appearance of fox fire and will-o'-the-wisps. There long has been a difference of opinion regarding the cause of fox fire, but now it is generally conceded to be due to a living fungus growth which permeates decaying vegetable matter and which possesses the power of emitting waves of light. No sensible heat waves are thrown out, and in this respect fox fire resembles the light emitted by fireflies and glowworms. Many a ghost might have been traced to its lair had the origin of phosphorescence been understood better, especially in the countries where the will-o'-the-wisps are reputed to be of frequent occurrence.

Poisonous Root Made Available for Food

Farinha, a bread made from a poisonous root, the mandioca, is the staff of life of the wild Indians of interior Brazil and also of the Brazilians. The mandioca root, which resembles somewhat the parsnip, is poisonous, but the natives know how to pull its "fangs." Each Indian family in the Amazon basin has a section of tree trunk made slightly concave on one side. This hollow trough is studded with pieces of flint or with large fish teeth set in the pitch surfaced board. The women shred the mandioca root on this primitive grater, and pack the white fluff resulting in long woven mat tubes. After soaking the tubes in the water the contents are suspended from a tree limb to drain and pressure is applied to them on the principle of the tourniquet. This operation, which washes out the poison, must be repeated several times before the farinha can be used as a coarse flour or bread. For convenience in transportation the farinha is made into cakes a half-inch thick and a foot in diameter. It requires strong teeth to bite a piece out of one of them and eat it, according to white men who have tried it. The food is wholesome and nutritious, but rather tasteless.

Riding a Camel

The geographies do right to call the camel the "ship of the desert." He is, indeed, like a ship that pitches, tosses and rolls, all at the same time, in a storm.

A little skeleton "howdah" is put on his back, while his master leads him by a long rope. The unfortunate passenger sits cross-legged on top of the camel's very bony backbone and endeavors to adapt himself to the rolling, pitching movement. It makes many persons seasick.

The camel has a mean disposition, and is always trying to quarrel with the other camels in the party, biting and kicking them, grunting and making a general nuisance of himself.

World Is "Thin Shell"

"It is wholesome for proud man to look upward on a bright day at some pretty cirrus cloud, to consider that it is composed of ice spicules, that it floats in arctic cold, that it signalizes to us what hothouse creatures we are. If the roof of air were removed we should all be frozen to death in a moment. Just above the roof is deadly cold, and just below the crust of earth is deadly heat. Only within the thin shell that separates these two regions can the human race strut about and congratulate itself on its great powers."—Henshaw Ward, in "The Whirlpools of the Weather,' in Harper's Magazine.

The Mad Book

Why doesn't somebody write a mad book dedicated "to all the poor people who have lost their tempers and don't know where to find them?"

A few suggested chapters:

To have your feet stepped on.

To have a conductor abuse you before a carful of people.

To have a cross voice on the telephone tell you you to "Butt off the line."

To see what you want on the counter and have a clerk tell you: "We don't keep it."

To ask for the Mad Book and have a clerk say, "It's never been published."

The Agile Pianist

In playing Chopin's Etude in E Minor the pianist has to interpret 3,950 musical signs in two and one-half minutes. That means that his eye has to catch correctly and his brain to comprehend clearly more than 1,500 signs a minute, and his fingers have to execute accurately more than 2,000 movements a minute. Since it requires at least a tenth of a second to recognize a letter of print, the musician must have marvelously quick mentality and muscles to perceive and understand his more complicated typographical characters and to translate them into manual motion at such a rate.—Collier's Magazine.

Only Weak Can Find "Refuge" in Suicide

Accounts of suicide in the news are almost always depressing. They lessen one's confidence in the strength of the human spirit. They may arouse pity, it is true, but except in unusual circumstances this is pity based upon a recognition of weakness.

For suicide, speaking generally, is an abject confession of defeat, of complete failure of courage. And it signifies so narrow a vision, so limited an interest, for any man to say that in all the wide world nothing is left for him.

Consider the words Jasper Petulengro, the Norfolk gypsy, spoke to George Borrow:

"Life is sweet, brother."

"Do you think so?"

"Think so! There's night and day, brother, both sweet things; sun, moon and stars, brother, all sweet things; there's likewise the wind on the heath. Life is very sweet, brother; who would wish to die?"

"I would wish to die—"

"You talk like a gorgio—which is the same as talking like a fool—were you a gypsy chal you would talk wiser. Wish to die, indeed! A Romany chal would wish to live forever!"

"In sickness, Jasper?"

"There's the sun and stars, brother."

"In blindness, Jasper?"

"There's the wind on the heath, brother; if I could only feel that, I would gladly live forever."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Return to Normalcy After the Big Fight

Little Elspeth and a friend were playing about the house and having seen the fire apparatus go down the street, thought it would be a lot of fun to play fire. So they shouted 'Fire! Fire!" until Elspeth's mother came rushing in from the back yard crying, "Where? Where?"

Upon learning that it was all a joke, she sent Elspeth to her room, with the admonition never to play that game again, and went to her own room to take a nap.

The quiet was soon broken by a monotonous thump, thump, thump on the stairs and there was Elspeth, attired in her best coat and gloves, dragging her doll's trunk down to the front door.

"I is going to find a lady that wants a little girl," she said determinedly, but finally was persuaded that no one wants a little girl half as much as her own mother.

Cuddled at last in her mother's arms, Elspeth sighed contentedly and then said:

"Now zat you are my own good muvver an' the big fight is over, s'pose we go an' unpack."

Soup Early Human Food

The art of soup making is one of the oldest forms of cookery of which we have any knowledge whatever. It denoted a distinct step forward of the civilization of the world when man learned that game which he trapped or killed might be prepared by a process of "stone boiling," affording him a broth and a meat in place of the charred product which hitherto he had cooked over the hot coals. The skin of the animal was his soup kettle in which he placed the meat and covered it with water. Then the improvised stock pot was hung in some convenient spot, and stones, heated in the fire, were placed in it, one after the other as they became cool, until finally, after hours of toil, the broth was ready for serving.

Discord Her Specialty

In classic mythology, Eris was the goddess of discord, and the sister of the war god Mars. In the legend of the Trojan war, Eris was the goddess who, indignant that she was the only one of all the gods and goddesses who was not invited to the marriage festivities of Peleus and Thetis, threw into the midst of the guests a golden apple, known since as the "apple of discord," which bore the inscription "For the fairest of the fair." The rivalry of the three deities, Hera, Athene and Aphrodite, for the gift was left to the judgment of Paris, the son of the king of Troy, who, being appointed umpire by Zeus, bestowed it on Aphrodite.—Kansas City Star.

Discovery an Accident

Charles Goodyear, who discovered the process of vulcanizing rubber, expended all his means in experiments with various mixtures and processes which should remedy the fatal defects of India rubber in its natural state, since it is brittle in cold weather and sticky in warm weather. The great secret of vulcanizing, a process in which the two substances, submitted to a high temperature, are converted into elastic, enduring, heat and cold-defying material, now in use, was an accidental discovery made by Goodyear while standing by a stove and idly subjecting a mixture of rubber and sulphur to its heat.

Belief in Toad Stone

W. J. Rolfe in his notes on "As You Like It," says: "Better naturalists than Shakespeare believed in the toad stone, the 'precious jewel' of the text. Fenton, in his 'Secrete Wonders of Nature' (1569), says that 'there is founde in the heades of old and great toades, a stone which they call borax or stelon; it is most commonly founde in the head of a hee toad, of power to repulse poysons and that it is a most soveraigne medicine for that stone.'" Allusions to it are frequent in the literature of that day.

IOWA RANKS HIGH IN FARM EFFICIENCY

Some Interesting Figures Given By The Weather Department

Des Moines, Jan. 27.—"Critics of Iowa Agriculture are saying that part of the farmer's plight is due to nefficiency, but the records of the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture show that the tonnage of crops has more than doubled in the last 35 years, while the census shows that the farm population has steadily decreased," tated Director C. D. Reed.

"Certainly the efficiency per man gives no cause for criticism. The out put of Iowa Agricultural production could, no doubt, be doubled again in a short time if there were sufficient incentive in the way of a renumerative price, but any increase in production by farmers as a class reduces the total dollars received," said Mr. Reed. "The only way in which efficiency can count is in finding ways to produce things easier and better but without increasing the total amount produced. This means to farm less acres, breed less sows and milk less cows, but all of such a high order as to cut the cost of production.

"One additional ow bred per farm seems like a very moderate increase but it increases the hogs marketed from Iowa by 1,000,000. To save one more pig per litter increases the number of hogs marketed by 2,000,000. By all means, the pig should be saved for this reduces the cost of production, but the number of sows bred should be decreased accordingly. To breed three more sows per farm would wreck the hog business in a year. The average Iowa farm in 1925 marketed 14 less hogs than in 1924 but received $111.00 more for them. Why not raise the 14 less hogs and thereby reduce the cost of production, as well as increase the price?

"Up to a certain point which each farmer can determine for himself and for his particular farm and surroundings more bushels or tons per acre, more pigs per litter, more pounds of butterfat per cow, etc., reduce production costs, but this effort is all wasted if thereby greater mass production results. The only place where greater efficiency can possibly benefit the farmer, is in decreased cost of production."

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

It is impossible for Dr. Lease to be with us on the coming Sabbath. He will be with us most of next week to assist in our evangelistic meetings, including Sunday, February 6th.

Owing to the extreme cold weather and for other reasons we found it advisable to discontinue our meetings for this week but will resume next Sunday. We hope that the roads may be open by that time so that the country folks can be with us at these evening services. Let all plan to come in on these special services as they are for the benefit of all. Watch for special announcements.

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

PAUL CASE, Dept. M-145,
Brockton, Mass.

Furniture Talk

The above Warfield Player Piano is offered at $330.00 during our "Fifty-Fifty" Sale.

What does the "FIFTY-FIFTY" mean? It means just this—to those customers who can give us their check *with the* order, we will divide our profit with them "Ffty-Fifty;" this check will not be cashed until the day we deliver your furniture.

Most Furnture sold in the Cities goes out on the "dollar down" and "dollar a week" plan. The Cash 50-50 idea was originated with us 5 years ago and we are getting the business because people who have Cash like to buy here.

Our "FIFTY-FIFTY" Sale starts on Saturday, Feby. 12th, and continues seven days.

Wellemeyers

Individual Hog Hous

It is a proven fact that they will pay for them the first year. During the winter monhs is the build them—or if you want us to nail them together know what, and how you want them and we will do it

For the Brooder House we have a good, heav Insulation, line the brooder and keep the little chicks

Everything To Build Anything

Northern Lumber Co

Let The Times Do Your Printing

We admit
We know how.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 25 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1927.

KLEMME SHIPPERS HAVE GOOD YEAR

ANNUAL MEETING HELD HERE LAST WEEK

Business Shows Substantial Increase Over Last Year's Buisness

The Klemme Co-Operative Live Stock Shipping Association shipped 186 cars of live stock, a total of over $380,000.00 during 1926. The report given at their annual meeting on Jan. 28 showed the business to be in a flourishing condition. They had had an increase over the past year of about 10 per cent. Their business showed an increase of $35,000 00 The Association had cleared themselves of all debts, incurred due to bank failure and had a substantial sinking fund. They handled 127 cars of hogs and 59 cars of cattle.

The following officers and directors were elected:

W. J. Schlawin, President.
Peter Josten, Secretary.
Leppo Blank, Tom Nelson, Jr., and E J. Schlei, Directors.

Joe Johnson was retained as manager. The Klemme Association is to be complimented on their exceptional showing.

INFANT DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. HENRY LUDEKE DIES

Funeral Services Held At The Home This Afternoon By Rev. Gauger

After a brief sojourn of only twenty-seven days Baby Ruth Agnes, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke, died on Wednesday noon, February 2, 1927. She was born on January 6, 1927. From the very beginning she was very frail but with the most tender care and nursing that she received it was hoped that she might be spared and grow to noble womanhood.

Because of the frailty and the care she required she had imbedded herself deeply in the affections of her loved ones who feel her loss most keenly This community assures these bereaved parents their sincere sympathy.

Funeral service was held in the home on Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Gauger and burial took place in the Klemme cemetery.

Weep not! Your precious blossom,
broken in life's early spring,
Was caught in his descending, on
his guardian angel's wing.
Her sweetness ne'er will mingle with
the cold forbidding sod;
She blooms in fragrant beauty on
the bosom of her God.

Weep not for the removing of the
love light from your eyes,
Another star begins to glow o'er the
hills of paradise.
The home is dark, the heart is sad,
with gloomy, vague unrest,
But another home is lighted in the
mansions of the blest.

Weep not for the safe keeping of a
treasure held in trust
Where the mildew cannot tarnish,
nor earth's bitter acids rust.
'Tis hard to give your dearest. Unbidden tears will start;
But where your cherished treasure
is there also put your heart.

(Rev. A. W. Gauger.)

4-H WORK TO BE MORE EXTENSIVE THIS YEAR

25 Members Of Baby Beef Club Have Started Feeding

The Farm Bureau is putting forth an extra effort this year to develop more interest in boys and girls club work. A Baby Beef club has been organized with 25 members who have their calves and are feeding them at this time. Market Pig and Dairy Heifer clubs will be organized between now and the first of June. The girls Home Furnishing club work will be put in every township and from the prospects now, the membership will be increased over the past year.

ELSIE CAROLES AND FRED A TER HARK MARRIED

Wedding And Reception Held At Home Of The Bride Thursday

Miss Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. Caroles, and Mr. Fred a Ter Hark, of Clarion, were married at the home of the bride's parents west of Klemme last Thursday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, Rev. A. W Gauger of the Klemme Methodist Church officiating. Mrs. Gauger played the Wedding March by Lohrengrin as the bridal couple took their places to enter into the marriage ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives and guests who had assembled at the Caroles home for the wedding.

In the evening a large number of young people came to the Caroles home to attend a reception in honor of the bride and groom.

Both of the contracting couple are well and favorably known in this community They will live on a farm near Clarion and will begin housekeeping there soon.

The Times joins in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Garner Couple Married Here Last Friday

Bert W. Armstrong and Miss Vera Steward, both of Garner, were united in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage here last Friday afternoon by the Rev. A. W. Gauger.

P. T. A. MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR NEXT MEETING

Men Will Play Volley Ball Begining At 7:00 P. M.

The next meeting of the Klemme Parent Teacher Association will be held at the high school assembly on Monday night, February 7th. The program and meeting will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Coach Hockey will open the high school gym at 7.00 o'clock for the men who will play basket ball or volley ball for an hour. All the men who are in for a good time are invited to turn out for the volley ball game at 7:00 o'clock.

A good program has been arranged by the program committee. Supt. J. R. Baggs of Garner will address the gathering, and Mr. Ralph Ludeke will give a talk. The grade teachers will put their pupils thru a number of folk drills. Mr. L. E. Hockey will put on a seed corn testing demonstration which should be of special interest to the farmers. Mr. J J. Poort will give a musical number on his "sweet potato."

This is one of the biggest and best programs of the season, and with the roads in a passable condition at present, a large crowd is looked for.

Miss Kidder and her class in Dometic Science will serve a lunch to those who wish at a nominal price. The money thus raised will be used to equip the domestic science room with needed articles.

Everybody is requested to come to this meeting Monday night A special invitation is extended to the business men and farmers to come at 7:00 o'clock and enter the sport at the gym.

PIE SOCIAL NETTED $60.00

The Pie Social held at Ell No. 4 Friday night was a success. The play entitled, 'A Corner Store" was well liked by the large crowd that came to be entertained. The local talent deserves credit for the way in which they played their parts. The sum of nearly 60.00 was realized.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grossbuesch, Pastor

10:30 A. M. English Service.
11:30 A. M. Sunday School.
8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Young People's Bible Class.
1:00 P. M Tuesday and Saturday, Confirmation School.
3.00 P. M. Saturday, Junior choir.

Conducts Evangelistic Servics At Methodist Church

DR. WILLIAM H. LEASE

M. E. EVANGELISTIC MEETNGS GROW IN INTEREST

Dr. William H. Lease, Of Algona In Charge Of Services

The evangelistic services which began last Sunday are growing in attendance and interest After a splendid day last Sunday both from the point of attendance and interest these meetings have taken on added interest as they progress during the week.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, Rev. Belden Weikel, pastor of the Swaledale Methodist church preached very helpfull sermons to appreciative audiences The response was most gratifying.

Beginning with Wednesday afternoon Dr William H. Lease, District Superintendent of the Algona District, took the leadership and will continue through the week with a full day next Sunday.

Every afternoon at two o'clock a Devotional Bible study is held Those who attended the first meeting yesterday speak very highly of this devotional hour.

At four o'clock each afternoon a children's meeting is held. The first meeting started off with a vim Increase in attendance and inspiration is assured.

Specials have been arranged for each evening of this week including Sunday.

Thursday night of this week 's "Farmer's Night" "Sowing and Reaping" is the subject on which Dr Lease will speak This will bear a special message to the farmers.

Friday night is "Mother's Night." A recognition will be given to the oldest as well as to the youngest mother present.

Saturday night is "Family Night" when the speaker will speak on "The Manliness of Christ," a subject that should command.

A recognition will be given to the largest family present at this meeting.

Sunday night is "Young People's Rally." All young people are most cordially invited to this rally. Dr. Lease will speak on "Doing The Will of God."

Our schedule for Sunday morning has been arranged so that our entire time will be spent in Klemme. A great service for a great day is being arranged for Sunday.

The Liberty service will be held on Sunday afternoon with Sunday school beginning at two o'clock after which Dr Lease will preach Let all be present for this service.

Quarterly conference will be held on Thursday evening after service

The Friday evening service begins at 7:00 o'clock instead of 7:v0.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Meeting has been postponed until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Helps and Wert Loger were visitors at the Charlie Fritzell home Sunday evening.

Annual Report

OF THE KLEMME LIVE STOCK SHIPPING ASSOCIATION
January 1, 1926 to January 1, 1927.
JOE E. JOHNSON, Manager

Number of Cars of Hogs Shipped		122
Number of Cars of Cattle Shipped		55
Number of Cars of Mixed Cattle and Hogs shipped		9
Total Number of Cars Shipped		186
Total Number of Hogs Shipped		8,336
Total Number of Cattle Shipped		1,201
Total Number of Calves Shipped		310
Cash Gross Receipts, Chicago		$380,065.82
Chicago Expense (Freight, Commission Yardage, and Feed in Chicago)	$19,593.99	
Home Expense, Manager's Fees	1,413.62	
Insurance on Stock in Transit, placed to Ssinking Fund	1,183.52	
Local Car Expense (Corn for car and pulling cars)	933.99	$ 23,125.12
Net Cash Paid To Shippers		$356,940.70
—SINKING FUND—		
Balance on hand January 1, 1926		$ 79.71
Received from Insurance on Stock	$1,183.42	
Dividend, State Savings Bank	166.97	
Railroad Claims and other sources	284.94	$1,635.43
Total		$1,715.14
Paid for losses, dead and crippled animals, State dues, Money Borrowed and other Expense		$1,290.52
Cash Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1927		$ 424.02

FIREMENS' DANCE PROVED BIG SUCCESS FINANCIALLY

Big Crowd Attended Benefit Dance; All Had Fine Time

The fire laddies are more than pleased with the fine turn out to their benefit dance which was given at the Idle Hour Theatre Tuesday evening.

They want to thank everyone for their liberal support. Many bought more than one ticket, others donated without accepting a ticket and other non-dancers bought tickets to help the good cause along.

The fire company realized a net sum of approximately $36 00, after deducting expenses which amounted to approximately $39.00 for hall rent, orchestra, advertising, confetti, carnival accessories, and commission paid Camp Fire Girls They sold $32.00 worth of tickets at the door, the Camp Fire Girls sold $27 worth and individual members of the company sold $15 75 worth of tickets, making a total of $74 75.

The boys will buy a siren for the fire truck with the money they have earned With such an attachment on the truck it will add further to the alarm and no-one should be able to sleep through the noise of two sirens screeching out the news that a fire is raging nearby.

The boys are already talking of making their dance an annual event. We beleive this would be a good method of adding new equipment to the company each year, and everybody could share in the expense

STOCK SHIPMENTS HIT 15 CAR MARK

STOCK SHIPMENTS CONTINUE HEAVY FROM HERE

Klemme Shipping Association Leads With Eight Car Loads

Klemme is gaining fame as a big live stock shipping point and live stock shipments out of the local yards continue to hammer away to break all established records in big shipments Farmers in outlying districts are learning of the advantages of selling their stock to Klemme buyers who pay better prices than buyers in near-by towns. This accounts for the continued large number of cars shipped out of here every week.

The past week fifteen car loads of cattle and hogs were shipped out of the Klemme yards Of this number the Klemme Shipping Association had 8 car loads, consisting of 5 car loads of cattle and 3 car loads of hogs C A Larsen shipped out 5 car loads of hogs and 1 car load of cattle Tim Waddingham was also a shipper the past week with 1 car load of cattle.

Herman Ax shipped in a car load of cattle which he purchased at the Omaha yards He intends to fatten them on his farm north of town.

WHEN INDIANS PROWLED IN THE WEST

A Wonderful Story Put Into Moving Pictures Coming Here

"Ranson's Folly," the Inspiration picture released through First National, which will be seen at the Idle Hour theatre on Saturday, Feb. 5, is a thrilling story of the early 80's when bandits roamed and Indians prowled the Western frontier-land It is an adaption of the celebrated tale by Richard Harding Davis "Ranson's Folly" is recommended as a very good picture

Charlie Murry of Keystone Kop fame will be back with us next week Wednesday in the leading comedy role of Corinne Griffith's latest First National offering, "Classified." Advance reports of the picture contend that Charlie is funnier than ever as Corinne's dad.

The picture you have all been waiting for, Colleen Moore, in "Cinderella," will be here Saturday, Feb. 12th. Plan for this now.

AVERY-TWIN LAKE LADIES HOLD MEET

FARM BUREAU LADIES TAKE UP FIRST STUDY OF YEAR

Learn How To Renew Linoleum And Weave Baskets

The Farm Bureau Ladies, Co-Operators of the Home Furnishing Department of the different districts, of Avery and Twin Lake townships met on Thursday for an all day session in the parlor of the Hotel Chelsvig, at Goodell.

The project taken up was, Renewing Old Linoleum, by painting various colors and then applying enamel to give the surface a hard finish After experimenting with this, the art of weaving baskets was taken up, which was very interesting and greatly enjoyed by all the members This lesson was under the supervision of their accomodating and efficient leader, Miss Merle Ramer, of the Home Economics Department of Iowa State College, at Ames.

Meeting Well Attended

Those in attendance at this meeting were as follows Mesdames Cordes, Rust, Louden, Wm Greimann, Aarnock, Bode, Johnson, Ness, Earl Ruka, H Ruka, of Twin Lake township and Mesdames Thada, Arnold, Zachman, Hemingway, Johnson, Wilson, Gealow and J Griggs, of Avery township Mrs Aaron Greimann and Mrs Chelsvig were guests at this meeting

At the noon hour a picnic dinner was served by the hostess This was the first leson in the Second Year of the Home Furnishing course and all the members were greatly enthused over it At the next meeting the ladies will exchange favorite meat recipes

It is the duty of each Co-operator to hold a follow-up meeting and demonstrate this work to others who are interested along this line

The next regular meeting will be held the latter part of the month at the hotel at Goodell

GROUND HOG SEES HIS SHADOW IN NORTH IOWA

If Old Saying Is True We Can Look For Six Weeks Of Cold Weather

Wednesday, February 2nd is a red letter day for many who still cling to the belief that on that day the ground hog ventures forth and if the sun is shining it so scares him that he scurries back to his den to sleep for six more weeks, a sure sign of continued cold weather

February 2nd this year was one of the sunniest and warmest days of the winter If any ground hogs were scampering around they surely would be fightened back to their dens when they saw their shadow

Those who believe in the sign should prepare for the worst, order another load of cold and buy another suit of woolen underwear

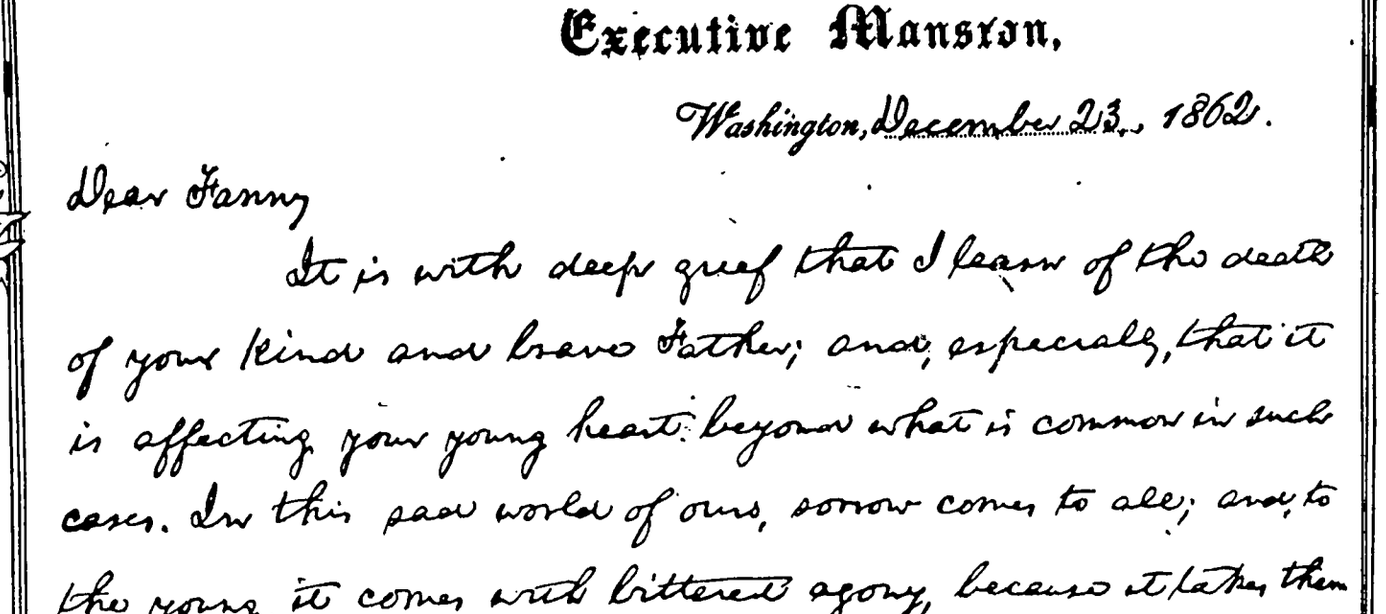
Those who take the situation more lightly are thinking of stepping into the old BVD's and telling the coal man to go chase himself.

SHIPPING ASSOCIATIONS HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS

There Are Now Five Shipping Associations n Hancock County

The annual meetings of five shipping associations in the county were held during the past week. The Farm Bureau co-operated with these organizations by furnishing Mr. Sam Thompson of the Extension Service to speak. Meetings were held at Garner, Klemme, Crystal Lake, Goodell and Britt. At each meeitng Mr. Thompson stressed the importance of good business management and urged an extra effort on the part of the membership to build up a strong association. A big increase in business was shown in all the associations except Britt. The meetings were well attended and the interest in co-operative shipping of live stock was evident.

A New Lincoln Letter



Executive Mansion,

Washington, December 23, 1862.

Dear Fanny

It is with deep grief that I learn of the death of your kind and brave father, and, especially, that it is affecting your young heart beyond what is common in such cases. In this sad world of ours, sorrow comes to all; and to the young, it comes with bitterest agony, because it takes them unawares. The older have learned to ever expect it. I am anxious to afford some alleviation of your present distress. Perfect relief is not possible, except with time. You can not now realize that you will ever feel better. Is not this so? And yet it is a mistake. You are sure to be happy again. To know this, which is certainly true, will make you some less miserable now. I have had experience enough to know what I say; and you need only to believe it, to feel better at once. The memory of your dear Father, instead of an agony, will yet be a sad sweet feeling in your heart, of a purer, and holier sort than you have known before.

Please present my kind regards to your afflicted Mother.

Your sincere friend. A. Lincoln.

Miss. Fanny McCullough.

By ELMO S. WATSON

YEAR by year the fame of Abraham Lincoln grows and each succeeding year sees new accessions to the nation's priceless store of Lincolniana. Amazing as is the mass of this material accumulated in the comparatively brief time that has elapsed since Secretary Stanton exclaimed, "Now he belongs to the ages!" it is apparent that, if we are to judge by the discoveries of the last few years, there is still much to be learned before the last word on the career of this one of the world's truly great can be written.

Last year was, if anything, richer in the matter of new light being thrown upon the life of Lincoln than many which have preceded it, and scarcely a month passed that did not bring some event which served to recall his name and fame. In April congress authorized the purchase of the famous Oldroyd collection of Lincoln mementoes which for a number of years have been preserved by Osborn H. Oldroyd in the house on Tenth street in Washington, where Lincoln was carried from Ford's theater on the fatal night of April 14, 1865, and where he died a short time later. The tragedy of that evening was recalled again last November when the barn in which John Wilkes Booth stabled the horse on which he made his escape was put on the auction block by the War department and sold to a real estate operator.

In May, 1926, Robert T. Lincoln, the ninety-year-old son of the Civil war President, presented to the congressional library a trunk, the contents of which, it is believed, is a veritable gold mine of Lincoln material. An air of mystery has hung about the trunk for years and the secret of what it contains has been steadfastly kept by Robert Lincoln, despite all the efforts by biographers of Lincoln to make use of the material it is supposed to contain. The gift to the congressional library was made with the provision that under no circumstances was the trunk to be opened until 25 years after Robert Lincoln's death. That means that Lincoln scholars will have to wait until 1951 before they can delve into the treasures of information which they believe this receptacle holds. The death of Robert T. Lincoln on July 26, 1926, was another outstanding event of Lincoln interest last year, since his passing meant that the male line of the Lincoln family was ended.

Others were the publication from time to time during the year of the researches by Rev William E. Barton which dispelled many of the myths about Lincoln, including the circumstances surrounding the Bixby letter, Lincoln's part in the reprieve of William Scott, the "sleeping sentinel," some interesting facts concerning the Gettysburg address and the controversy over whether Lincoln ever said, "You can fool some of the people all the time; all the people some of the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time." No less important was the publication of Carl Sandburg's two-volume study of "Abraham Lincoln. The Prairie Years," in which appeared some 65 letters and papers in Lincoln's handwriting, which had never before been published.

Recently there has come to light in Bloomington, Ill., a city which is closely associated with the early career of the Great Emancipator, another Lincoln letter, reproduced above, which is here made public for the first time. It was written to Miss Fanny McCullough of Bloomington soon after the death of her father, Lieut. Col. William McCullough of the Fourth Illinois cavalry, who was killed near Coffeyville, Miss., December 5, 1862.

Colonel McCullough, a pioneer of the Prairie state, was born in Kentucky in 1812 and came to McLean county in 1826. At the outbreak of the Blackhawk war in 1832 three companies of mounted volunteers were raised in McLean county for service against the Indians and McCullough was a member of the First company. The First got its fill of fighting savages on May 14, 1832, when the Indian leader defeated Major Stillman's command of 275 men in a brief engagement popularly and ironically known as "Stillman's Run."

That was an affair which reflected but little credit upon the white men, since it was precipitated when Stillman's command violated one of the cardinal principles of warfare by seizing three young warriors whom Blackhawk had sent to Stillman's camp under a flag of truce. Enraged by this, the Indian leader immediately attacked. Stillman's force began to retreat. Then the retreat became a rout. Of it one historian has written: "The gallant 275 incontinently turned tail and fled. The precipitation of the rout was only equalled by its completeness. Madly they dashed through their own camp, the contents of which were abandoned Neither swamps nor swollen streams served to check the impetuosity of their retreat. Singly and in squads the fugitives arrived at Dixon, 30 miles away, from whence many of them continued their mad gallop 40 or 50 miles away to their homes. It was another of the innumerable instances of the panic of brave but undisciplined men—a thing that is liable to happen to the bravest men under untried circumstances."

Lieut.—Col. William McCullough

Of the few who performed at all creditably in this affair, so far as there is any record, McCullough was one. The day before the fight he had lost his gun, but during the engagement, it is said, he captured another from an Indian. A friend who knew him during the Civil war and who usually referred to him as "a man of reckless bravery," in commenting upon this fact, said, "Armed or unarmed, I cannot conceive of William McCullough as afraid of anyone, savage or civilized." This bears out the statement that when Captain Covell of the First, amid all the confusion of the retreat, tried to get his men to make a stand, McCullough was one of the ten soldiers who rallied around their leader in his vain attempt to stem the rout.

After the close of the brief Indian war, McCullough returned to McLean county. In the fall of 1840 he was elected sheriff, an office which he held for three successive terms. He was next elected circuit clerk and held that office four successive terms. It was during this time that he probably met Lincoln, as there is no record of their having met during the Blackhawk war.

At the outbreak of the Civil war, McCullough was exempt from service because of the loss of his right arm (which had been torn off in a threshing machine in 1840), defective sight in one eye and his age. But he was determined to serve and in August, 1861, he obtained permission from President Lincoln to be mustered into the service as lieutenant colonel of the Fourth Illinois cavalry. "William McCullough was the ideal cavalryman," writes one historian. "He was a superb horseman of martial appearance, with a full, resonant voice, white hair and beard, a natural leader of men, a courage that feared no one; watchful, careful of his men, he soon became one of General Grant's most trusted officers."

He took part in the capture of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, and went through the battles of Shiloh and Corinth. After entering Corinth the Fourth cavalry, which was a part of the advance guard of General Sherman's army, was sent toward the west, reaching Memphis in August, 1862. In September the regiment moved to Trenton where it remained on scouting duty until the movement down the line of the Mobile and Ohio and the Mississippi Central began when it became a part of a brigade of cavalry commanded by Colonel Lee of the Seventh Kansas. This brigade struck the forces of the Confederate generals Van Dorn and Price near Holly Springs and followed them to Coffeyville. There the Confederates made a stand and the cavalry brigade began to retreat.

The Fourth was covering the retreat. On the evening of December 5, 1862, the Confederates appeared on both sides of the rear guard and demanded its surrender. McCullough's reply was an emphatic refusal to which the men in gray responded with a volley of musketry. The colonel was killed instantly, but his command escaped.

It was this incident which inspired the Lincoln letter to Colonel McCullough's daughter, Fanny. The letter follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION

Washington, December 23, 1862

Dear Fanny:

It is with deep grief that I learn of the death of your kind and brave father, and, especially, that it is affecting your young heart beyond what is common in such cases. In this sad world of ours, sorrow comes to all; and to the young, it comes with bitterest agony, because it takes them unawares. The older have learned to ever expect it. I am anxious to afford some alleviation of your present distress. Perfect relief is not possible, except with time. You cannot now realize that you will ever feel better. Is not this so? And yet it is a mistake. You are sure to be happy again. To know this, which is certainly true, will make you some less miserable now. I have had experience enough to know what I say; and you need only to believe it, to feel better at once. The memory of your dear father, instead of an agony, will yet be a sad sweet feeling in your heart, of a purer and holier sort than you have known before. Please present my kind regards to your afflicted mother.

Your sincere friend,
A. LINCOLN.

Miss Fanny McCullough.

This letter, revealing as it does the great heart of the man who in the darkest days of his career as President of a nation engaged in civil war, could forget the cares of state long enough to write a letter of sympathy to the daughter of an old-time friend, is strikingly similar in tone to the Bixby letter, which it antedates by nearly two years. A comparison of the two shows the same tenderness of spirit, the same sincere sympathy and the simple, direct phraseology which marks so many of the utterances of Abraham Lincoln and makes them among the best examples of noble English prose ever written. The text of the Bixby letter follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION

Washington, November 21, 1864

To Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass.

Dear Madam:

I have been shown in the files of the War department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,
A. LINCOLN.

The Fanny McCullough, to whom this new Lincoln letter was written, afterwards became the wife of Frank D. Orme. Her sister, Nannie L. McCullough, also married into the Orme family, a family of soldiers. Her husband was Gen. William W. Orme who entered the Union army as colonel of the Ninety-fourth Illinois infantry and whose distinguished services, especially at the siege of Vicksburg where he contracted the disease which brought about his death soon after the close of the war, made him a brigadier general. Fanny Orme died in Washington, D. C. in 1920, and upon her death the Lincoln letter was given to the present owner, Mrs. Bernadine Orme Smith of Normal, Ill. (the "twin city" of Bloomington), a daughter of Gen. William W. Orme and Nannie McCullough Orme.

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In Later Years of Life

Good Elimination is More Than Ever Important.

AS we grow older, there is apt to be a gradual slowing up of bodily-functions. The kidneys are the blood filters. Proper function cleanses the blood stream thoroughly. Sluggish function is apt to permit some retention of uric acid and other poisons. This tends to make one tired, listless and achy—to have drowsy headaches and dizziness and perhaps a toxic backache. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passages. Elderly people recommend *Doan's Pills* in this condition. This tested diuretic is endorsed the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Just in Time

Bess—He's no good!

June—He never was any good!

Audrey—And he's just had a million left him.

Bess—I was just kidding.

June—So was I.—Life.

Not His Story

"Robert," said the Sunday school teacher, "explain the story of Jonah and the whale."

"Why make me do it?" said Bobby in an injured tone. "I wasn't the fellow who told it."

SPECIAL FREE OFFER ON

Spohn's Distemper Compound

We will mail free to anyone writing for same one of our free sample bottles. This is a special offer—good for a short time only—and offers a great opportunity to try our excellent remedy for Distemper and Colds among horses, Distemper among dogs; Roup and similar diseases among poultry. Write today.

SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, Dept. X, GOSHEN, INDIANA

Dramatically Opposed

Usher (to cold, dignified lady)—Are you a friend of the groom?

The Lady—Indeed, no! I am the bride's mother.

The Modern Way

Gloria—I never shall marry.

Wanda—I never shall either! I'm going to stay single and be a young maid all my life.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Wealth is not his that has it but his that enjoys it.—Franklin.

Seeds; Alfalfa, $8. Sweet clover $6. Iowa farms for sale. $2 per acre cash, balance half crop until paid. J. Mulhall, Sioux City, Iowa.—Adv.

He who promises runs in debt.—Talmud.

Don't Be Disfigured.

Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Had Plenty

"Who is it, Martha?"

"The ashman, mum."

"Tell him not to leave any this morning," said the bride.

No Remittance

"We are dunning him, but without much effect." "Are you unremitting?" "Yes, and so is he."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Druggists and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

The world has more respect for the man who cries than for one who whines.

Genius is mainly an affair of energy.—M. Arnold.

Boldness is an ill keeper of promise.—Bacon.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Is the Farmer Going Bankrupt?

Must He Remain in Poverty in This Greatest and Richest of All Lands Under the Sun?

A Vital, Battle-cry Message to every Farmer and Business Man in every Farming State. One of the most widely discussed books of the year. By Senator Frank C. Platt (N. Y.). Himself a practical "dirt farmer" and a student of farm legislative remedies. Send today for your copy and discuss this Arresting Idea intelligently Postpaid $1.50. Frank C. Platt, Painted Post, N. Y.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Children like
KEMP'S BALSAM
for Coughs!

A Woman's Way

Mrs. Pryer—Mrs. Spotter is a woman who is awfully slow to see anything that is new on one.

Mrs. Guyer—Yes, but awful quick to see anything that is old.—New Bedford Standard.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders. You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful, effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Take all the swift advantage of the hours.—Shakespeare.

Time misspent is lost.

Sniffles

Unpleasant and unnecessary. Take a Luden's every little while. The exclusive menthol blend will soothe the irritation and bring quick relief.

LUDEN'S 5¢ MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

FACIAL ERUPTIONS
Blotchy and annoying - - improved by one application of
Resinol

TOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

Epilepsy
rvousness &
eplessness.
50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Free Booklet
ENIG MEDICINE CO.
WELLS ST CHICAGO ILL

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

CUTTINGS FROM GRAPE PRUNINGS

The most economical way for the grape grower to establish a vineyard is to grow the plants himself, provided he has a few healthy old vines of the desired varieties to furnish cutting wood, advises the division of horticulture of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station. However, if he wishes to get the vineyard established and producing as quickly as possible, it would be advisable to buy the plants from some reliable nurseryman.

The grape grows readily from cuttings, which may be made at any time during the dormant season, although some growers prefer those made during the fall or early winter. Healthy, one-year-old canes of medium size or slightly above, are selected from the prunings and cut in such a way that there is a bud near the base of the cuttings and an inch or so of cane beyond the top bud. From eight inches to twelve inches is a convenient length. It is desirable to have as many as three buds on each cutting, but with long-jointed varieties, two-bud cuttings may have to be used. Several joints near the small end of the cane should be discarded.

After the cuttings are made, tie in bundles of 50 or 100 with the bases of the cuttings all at the same end of the bundle. Then bury the bundles upside down in a well-drained spot, cover with about three inches of soil and allow to remain at least two or three weeks. If the ground is frozen, they may be stored in a cool place in a box of moist sand until they can be buried outside.

When the soil is in good tillable condition in the spring, plant the cuttings in a nursery row, about six inches apart in an upright position with one bud above the surface of the ground. The planting may be done with a spade. Or else a furrow can be made, the cuttings stood up against the straight side and soil thrown against them with a plow.

Winter Protection for Different Small Fruits

The best protection for blackberries during the winter is a natural windbreak on the north and west. Rabbits will damage the canes unless the patch is fenced with rabbit-tight fencing. Healthy black raspberry canes will come through the winter in good shape if they are slightly protected from the bright sun and the wind during the winter. Cornstalks, cane, or long wild grass make a satisfactory light covering for these canes. Red raspberries will seldom live through the winter unless they are covered in a trench. All the old wood should be pruned out before attempting to lay the new canes down; the canes should be staked down with forked sticks and then covered at least two inches deep with dirt. Currants and gooseberries will come through the winter in good shape if the ground around the bushes is mulched with strawy manure to help hold the moisture.

More Use of Artificial Manure Is Latest Plan

The compost heap of European countries has been talked about in this country for many years but it has never become very vigorously established except for greenhouse men and highly specialized truck gardeners.

Now, however, with the constantly increasing number of motor vehicles and tractors in use on the farms and the consequent decrease in the supply of natural manure, interest is growing in the making of compost.

Corn stalks, straw, cuttings from grape vines, leaves and vegetable refuse of all kinds go into the compost heap. Sometimes a small amount of lime is added and the pile must be kept moist. More recently various chemical treatments and bacterial cultures have been tried to cause rapid decay and some of these have been found highly successful. It is likely that this method of making artificial manure will increase in coming years.

Cedar-Apple Rust

An apple disease that seems to be on the increase is the cedar-apple rust. This pest cannot be controlled if red cedar trees and susceptible varieties of apples are grown near each other. Either the apple or the red cedar must be destroyed in order to control the disease. Certain varieties of apples such as the Winesap, Delicious and Grimes are resistant or immune to this disease. In contrast, Jonathan, Rome and Wealthy are very susceptible and should never be planted within a mile of red cedars.

Dormant Spray Needed

In general the orchard should have a dormant spray of either oil or lime-sulphur. With the peach this spray should be early in order to control "leaf curl," while with the apple it should be delayed until just before the buds open to destroy the aphis. It is quite necessary most seasons to spray at least once with a fungicide (lime-sulphur) before the blossoms of the apple open, again when they fall (combined with arsenate of lead) and perhaps three weeks later.

NOVEL GOODS FOR SPORTS WEAR; SMILE APPROVAL ON FLOPPY BOWS

IT'S to be a gay, gay time in fashion-town this coming season, according to signs and prophecies. Especially is this true in respect to clothes of sports classification, where color and design are conspiring to join in a giddy whirl of fascinating novelty.

As to the term, sports wear, the mode is making a very free use of it these days. The trend is to wear so-called sports attire for almost every occasion except the most formal. Surely, a sports frock as fetching as either of the models in this picture would give the woman of fashion perfect poise in the consciousness of being properly and charmingly costumed for almost any daytime event.

Two Fetching Sports Frocks.

There is an exquisite touch given to the blue crepella of which the frock to the left is made, in that the broad stripes have a sheen of silver metal in their weave. The semi-plaited skirt, the blouse-styling and the button trimming are all indicative of latest mode.

As to the clever frock to the right, while it is designed for midwinter resort wear, it also declares a coming spring trend. Bayadere striping on a yellow silken background bespeaks its vivid coloring.

Among who's who, and what's what in sports fabrics, stripes are in the vanguard. At the same time, however, that the mode is fairly shouting a spring song of stripes, stripes, stripes, to the world, appears a new star in the firmament of fashionable fabrics—plaid pongee silk. There are shantungs and rayon fabrics also in such gay stripings as bright green on a background in high shades of orange.

Prints of every description are the forecast for the ensuing months. Solid color used with prints is the big idea, also several solid tones used together. Especially will crepes and fine flannels be thus fashioned, that is, by combining different shades of the same material in a most ornamental way.

Black and white, also navy and white are outstanding in the program for spring sports wear. Embroidery in gay Rumanian colors will animate many of the forthcoming frocks, blouses and wraps.

The reign of the soft fabric frock is to continue, according to the foreword of leading fashionists. Which means that self-trimming will play an important part in the dress-styling program for spring. The gown of sheer and supple weave which expresses "beauty unadorned" in so far that it interprets style and grace solely through fabric manipulation, has captivated the fancy of women of fashion. Now that the new dress-goods showings include so many materials which are exquisitely supple or alluringly sheer, the vogue for the self-trimmed frock bids fair to outrival its past record.

Among self-trims heralded as important for spring, the big, floppy bow takes precedence over almost every form of fabric-manipulation. "When in doubt" gather the soft, yielding fabric into a huge bow at the front or the side, and the mode promises a smile of approval. This theory was happily put into practice by the creator of the charming afternoon dress of beige crepe shown to the right in the accompanying picture. It is just such artfully tied bows as is this one which one sees on the new Paris gowns sent to our shores for the gratification of milady who plans to winter under southern sunny skies.

Fortunate is it that crepe satin yields so effectively to the modish self-trim treatment, for crepe satin is forespoken as a favorite material for spring. The black satin two-piece dress in the picture features a blouse which ties in a soft bow to one side. The collar, cuffs and sash are lined with a soft shade of pink crepe.

There are ways and ways of introducing the bow effect into dress design. A late model shows widths of material brought from the shoulders, culminating in a bow just below an inset vestee, this bow carrying streamers which fall to the skirt hemline.

It is said that chiffon prints will be more popular than ever. Recent imported frocks of gay print exploit the self-trim theme, especially stressing bows and side drapes.

Self-Trimming Much in Favor.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

For
Thoughtful Parents

PARENTS get real joy from the rugged health of their youngsters. They escape the greatest worries of parenthood, knowing the tremendous health importance of foods which contain genuine nutritive elements.

Parents show great wisdom when they serve their children Karo Syrup on sliced bread, for Karo contains a large quantity of the essential element, Dextrose.

As your doctor can tell you, Dextrose furnishes the fuel of the body and much of its energy and vitality.

Therefore, give your children all the delicious Karo they desire—it is a sensible "sweet"—a genuine health-food.

Delicious Karo on Sliced Bread—A Wonderful Health-Food for Children

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

★ Send ten cents with this coupon and you will promptly receive your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's new book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," containing nearly three hundred new and unusual recipes. Address: Corn Products Refining Company, 208 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*Town*_____ *State*_____

"The Sun Do Move"

The sun, like all other known stars, moves through space. Astronomers estimate that it travels at the rate of about 13 miles a second. Whether the sun has a definite orbit is not known. Of course the rest of the solar system, which consists of the earth and other planets, is carried through space with the sun.—Pathfinder Magazine.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 20 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv

His Opinion

"I see by the paper," said Mrs. Johnson, "that a lady over at Ramdiddy has got a divorce from her husband, and the court is making him pay her $20 a week alimony."

"Huh!" snorted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "The' hain't no darn lady worth no $20 a week to no man. After he's paid for one week he ort to own her, I-gorry!"

And then the squabble began all over again.—Kansas City Star.

Caterpillar tractors equipped with padded seats are popular for joy riders at Deauville.

Some men are unable to learn to save money because they haven't any to practice on.

None but a fool is always right.—J. C. Hare.

Does Your Housework Tire You?

Mason City, Iowa —"I was all rundown in health and became so draggy I could not do my work. I was at a loss what to do, for nothing I tried had been of any benefit to me.

Finally, I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it helped me at once. I started to pick up and regain my strength and my complexion became clear and rosy. I am sure Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been of more benefit to me than any other medicine I have ever tried."— Mrs. Della Barlow, 127-2d St S W.

In fluid or tablets, at your dealer's.

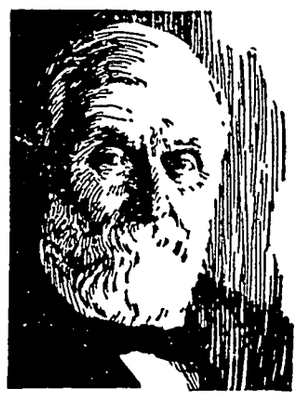
SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK

or bursitis are easily and quickly removed without knife or firing iron. Absorbine reduces them permanently and leaves no blemishes. Will not blister or remove the hair. Horse worked during treatment. At druggists or $2.50 postpaid. Horse book 6-S free.

Surprised user writes: "Horse had largest shoe boil I ever saw. Now all gone. I would not have thought that Absorbine could take it away so completely."

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Once there was a young man who had such a good judgment that he missed half the fun.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Mr L. E. Hockey spent Sunday at Williams

Miss Bonnie Bell spent Sunday at Mason City visiting friends.

Mr and Mrs M O Barr and La Vonne were at Mason City Sunday.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hoffner Saturday morning.

Lloyd Wistey was at Clear Lake Saturday evening visiting friends.

Phone or mail your news items to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

THREE BROTHERS ON 1½ SECTIONS—

THEY came to Kadoka, in northwestern South Dakota, in 1922, and have made money every year. Says one of the Munger brothers:

"We figure it so much better here than where we came from we have no way of making a comparison! We produce beef and pork for one-half the cost we could on one-hundred-dollar-an-acre land back there."

They pasture 200 hogs on alfalfa from early spring to late fall—and finish on corn.

On their 1½ sections the Mungers raise an average per acre of 35 bushels of oats, 25 bushels of corn, 38 bushels of barley, 60 bushels of potatoes, two tons of alfalfa plus high-grade seed, besides 9 bushels of flax and about 4 to 5 tons per acre of cane for fodder. They have a garden, too, where they grow everything they want. Besides hogs and cattle, they raise chickens and turkeys and milking cows.

"We have daily mail and telephone service," the Mungers explain, "and good neighbors. There's no better water on earth. And as to churches, there's most any one you wish to attend."

If you are interested in this country, drop a line to Mr. H. F. Hunter, Agricultural Agent, C. M. & St. P. Rwy., Room 796, Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

REMEMBER—

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

—DOES—

Automobile Work

Machine and Lathe Work

Blacksmithing

AND HANDLES—

Denatured Alcohol

Auto Oils

Accessories

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Miss Geneive Schuldt was at Garner Tuesday.

Bernard Smid was at Titonka on business Sunday.

Clarence Larsen drove to Dows Wednesday and took Grandma Fuller home.

R A Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner.

Mr and Mrs Sumner Trumbell drove to Garner on business Saturday afternoon.

C G Waterman and family were business callers at Mason City last Friday

Mr and Mrs Hans Hansen and Ruth were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Fred Haupt is improving from his illness and is now able to sit up a few hours each day

Mr Ben Swalve and son, Dick, returned Wednesday from Chicago where they had been on business.

Edwin Bock has returned home from Iowa City where he has been attending the university this year

Jennie Shield, of Garner, was an over Sunday visitor with Mrs. Lloyd Lau

Mrs Frank Kluckhohn has been ill with the grippe for the past few days.

Jack Stiemann and family have moved into the Roths house at the east end of Main Street.

Plan to attend the Auxiliary Home Talent Play The date will be announced later.

Edwin Josten is percolating about in a new Chevrolet sedan which he purchased last Friday

"Wearie" Christie was up from Goodell Saturday evening for a visit with relatives and friends.

Wert Loger returned from Dumont Friday evening where he was called by the illness of his father.

The Des Moines Capital ($4) and the Klemme Times ($2), both one year for $4.00. Subscribe today!

We are glad to report that Mrs. George Platt is recovering from her illness, but is still confined to her bed.

Mr. C. R. Trumbell, of Belmond, came Wednesday for a short visit at the home of his grandson, Sumner Trumbell and wife

HOG SALE—This year I will hold a consolidated sale at Garner with Chris Rasmussen on Feb. 17th.—Emil W. Lau, Klemme, Iowa. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sam Larsen and daughter, La Von for dinner last Sunday.

The Royal Neighbors met at their lodge rooms last Friday afternoon. The Misses Eunice Braund and Marie Blank were hostesses.

Evangelistic services are being held at the M. E. Church this week. Rev. Lease is the preacher in charge of the meetings.

NOTICE—On account of the illness of my father I must have all outstanding accounts and notes settled at once. Dr. Geo. Zinn. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs Willis Knisely, of Belmond, visited at the Sumner Trumbell home Sunday afternoon and evening.

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper. Times Print Shop.

Construction Paper for making Valentines—scarlet red and white, and a full line of other colors at the Times Print Shop.

The fires at Mason City this winter have been as numerous there as they were here last winter. The fires are larger, but in proportion to the size of the towns perhaps our were the greatest.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Miss Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Mr. George Lawhorn were visiting at the John Braund home at Williams, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs is having the interior of the Post Office re-decorated this week. Frank Terhufen is the artist who wields the brush on the job.

Mrs. A. Christie came up from Goodell Wednesday and remained until this evening visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

Art Kudje and family visited with his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Kudje, at Britt, Sunday and had dinner with them

Mrs Wright, of Belmond, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell Wednesday of this week She is Mr Trumbell's aunt

The W F M S of the Liberty township Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs Otto Pringnitz Wednesday afternoon of this week

Mr and Mrs. A. Caroles and Alice went to Mason City Tuesday. Miss Alice will perhaps undergo an operation at a Mason City hospital today.

Grandma Schroeder slipped and fell on the ice Saturday and since then has been forced to remain in the house on acount of lameness. However, she is getting along fine.

Mr and Mrs. A. D. Gimer were called to Abbott, Iowa, Tuesday by the serious illness of Mrs. Gimer's brother, Mr. Fouts. The Gimer children are staying at the William Smith home.

Grandma Gibbs had a birthday yesterday, February 2nd, which is also ground hog day. A number of neighbors and friends came to her home in the evening to help her celebrate the event

Henry Medaus celebrates his birthday every year on Ground Hog Day, February 2nd. And if Henry saw his shadow yesterday he is quite likely to remain in the house for six weeks

Mrs Frank Miller is enjoying a visit from her mother, from Petersburg, Nebraska, who came Wednesday evening. She had been at Dyersville, Iowa, to attend the funeral of her father who was 98 years old.

L. G. Gimer got up about five o'clock last week Wednesday morning and drove to Fort Dodge to take in a grain dealers' convention Lew says he had a cold ride as it was 20 below zero that morning

Mr and Mrs. Allie White went to Rochester, Minn, last Thursday. They drove to Belmond and took the train from there. Mrs. White entered the clinic there and hopes to receive beneficial treatment.

The basket ball game here Friday evening with Alexander will begin at 8:00 P. M Supt. Risser, of Kanawha will referee the game. Alexander has a fast quintet this year and this game promises to be fast

Mr U. B. Smid returned home this week from Rochester where he had been to see his wife who had an operation there Saturday. Mr Smid reports that she is getting along very nicely.

Dr. Geo. Zinn returned Friday evening from Hanover, Ontario, Canada, wheree he had been for a visit with his aged father, who is seriously ill. Dr. Zinn had to come home on business but expects to go back later if his father does not improve.

Ed. Jacobs drove over to Clear Lake Saturday evening and Mrs. Wistey returned to Klemme with him for a visit with her daughter, Mrs Jacobs and grandson, Elwyn. Mrs. Wistey returned home Monday evening.

Mr John Tanner was at Hampton Friday for a visit with his wife who is ill at the hospital. Mrs. Tanner is reported to be some better. Miss Bernice Tanner has given up her school teaching to assist with the work at home during her mother's illness.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the Parish House next Thursday, February 10th with Mesdames Paul Stille and Art Kudje, hostesses. The Aid welcomes new members who may come to any meeting. The ladies are asked to bring darning needles and thimbles to help tie a quilt at this meeting.

The annual January thaw was a little late in getting under way, but finally lobsened up Friday and converted many snow banks into little lakes and ponds. Since then the chief sport of small boys is seeing how far they can get into the water without going over their rubbers. Nine times out of ten the water is the winner, and Johnny gets his feet wet.

News has reached Klemme that a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fredin at Watertown, South Dakota on January 12th. The baby has been named James Oliver. Mrs Fredin was formerly Miss Dorothy Ridder before her marriage. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs Adolph Ridder, of Watertown.

The Times Print Shop will print the catalogs and other literature for the Lau and Rasmussen Duroc Jersey Hog Sale, which will be held at Garner, Feb. 17th. If any of our readers would be interested in receiving a catalog, just drop us a card and we will see to it that you receive one as soon as printed.

The Misses Dolores Koerner and Neota Ridder left last Thursday for Iowa City for a visit with friends at school Mr Ridder took the girls as far as Nora Springs where they took a train. They visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Waterman and daughter Mabel and report a fin etime. They returned home Monday evening.

Frank Gibbs, who attends college at Morningside, Sioux City, had a few days vacation and so decided to hike home. Another boy, whose home is at Humboldt hiked with him and Frank got to Belmond Friday evening Henry Suckow drove down and brought him to Klemme. Frank again started out Tuesday for Sioux City, but we have not heard what luck he and his fellow student had "hoofing it" back.

The Times Print Shop has been busy the past few days getting out an immensely lot of advertising for Wellemeyer's "50-50" Furniture Sale. Mr. Wellemeyer has a very fine line of furniture this year and has it neatly displayed. We were surprised at the low prices he is now quoting on furniture. The sale begins Feb. 12th and continues seven days. If you failed to receive your circular of the sale write or phone Mr. Wellemeyer or the Times office and one will be mailed to you promptly.

The Hayfield high school ball squad played three games week and won all of them as Hayfield 55, at Crysta Lake; tura, 36, at Hayfield, 44, Academy of Forest City, 25 a field, 47. Hayfield will pla for a return game soon defeated Hayfield on their o a few weeks ago

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ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—

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Richard Barthelmess in flaming days of Indian War Nights of prairie love in the days when the West was young

"RANSON'S FOLLY"

Yes! It's A Frst National Picture!

Comedy—"His Marriage WOW! Featuring Langdon

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Corinne Griffith in a drama of the working girl of today a drama that shows where the silks come from—

"CLASSIFIED"

Pathe Comedy—"Dog Shy" It's a regular bow wow

COMING Colleen Moore in ELLA CINDER

NOTE—The second show will be run through for those who come in late—Our aim is to please you in every way

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By special arrangement with the Des Moines Daily Capital, we are again able to put another sensational Newspaper Bargain. The regular price of the Des Moines Capital is $4.00 per year, the Klemme Times $2.00 per year—total for both at regular price $6.00. But, by taking advantage of this big special offer you can have both for the price of the Capital alone—$4.00. This applies to both new and renewals.

Take advantage of this offer at once as we do not know how long this will continue. Remember Both The Capital and the Times for only $4.00

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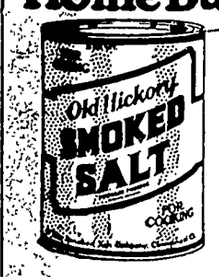
Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!



Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

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We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

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We are now taking orders for all kinds of Field and Grass Seed. We handle only the very best.

WE ALSO SELL

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HERE'S HOW—

Now is a good time to put up your Ham and Bacon which is easily done by the use of—
FIGARO Sugar Curing SMOKED SALT

It's a perfectly proportional product for smoking and sugar curing meat. Ready to use as it comes in the can—Cures, Flavors, Smokes. Simply use as any meat salt and pack down—it cures and smokes itself.

FIGARO contains Salt, made with condensed and refined (liquid) smoke, Salt Petre, Black Pepper, Red Pepper, properly proportioned for perfectly sugar-curing and meat.

FIGARO PRESERVAR

A liquid compound made by condensing wood smoke and the addition of other beneficial ingredients. A perfect agent for curing salt meat, being better and hceaper than the old-fashioned smoke house.

For Sale At The—

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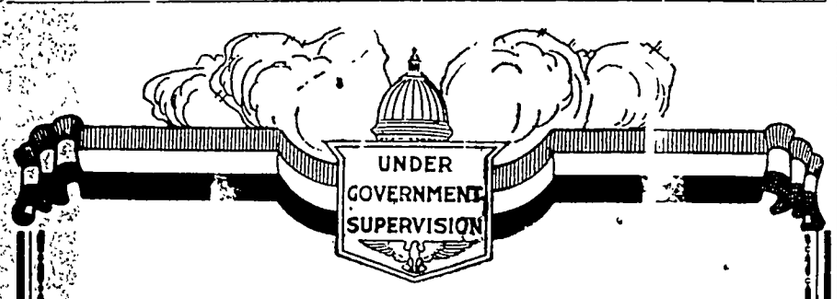

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It is hardly possible that you can become rich by saving, but you never will be rich if you don't save. You can have anything if you can save. You must if you want to have anything. Use this bank.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

TO RESTORE TOMB OF OLD VIRGINIAN

Posterity to Rebuild Sepulcher of Colonial Figure.

Nearly two hundred years ago Robert Carter of Corotoman, an outstanding personality in the pre-Revolutionary history of northern Virginia, died at his palatial home on the banks of the Rappahannock in Lancaster county, and was buried in the nearby churchyard of Christ Episcopal church.

He left 300,000 acres of land, 1,000 slaves and $50,000 in money. His vast holdings and his tremendous influence caused him to be known to his contemporaries as King Carter, and posterity still applies to him that sobriquet.

When he died in 1732, at the age of sixty-nine, and was buried beside his two wives, Judith and Elizabeth, a magnificent tombstone of white Italian marble was erected,. For more than a century and a half this Virginia aristocrat slept peacefully in the little churchyard.

About thirty years ago, however, his bones were rudely stirred. A charge of dynamite was set off at the tomb, the imposing monument which marked the king's last resting place was shattered and the sarcophagus of this monarch of the Old Dominion was rifled.

The three Carter gravestones were wrecked, and these, for the past 30 years, have been little more than broken fragments. Some of these fragments, including the bronze plate bearing the epitaph of King Carter, have been taken by souvenir hunters.

In consequence, several of the king's descendants have recently launched a movement to restore the monuments. A committee headed by Mrs. O. H. Funsten of Richmond has been organized, and plans are being formulated for assembling the scattered pieces and reconstructing the sarcophagi.

An effort is being made to locate the souvenirs carried off by tourists, and some of these have already been returned to the committee. The three Carters lie near the road, and the mass of broken stone is plainly visible to travelers passing along the highway.

Hence their posterity is banding together with a view to restoring the tombs to their pristine grandeur.

King Carter was born in 1663, the son of John Carter, who had come over from England as the first of that name. John was a well-to-do planter, and was prominent in the colony as a burgess and councillor. His wealth enabled him to send his son to England for a part of his schooling.

When his father died, Robert inherited a large estate, and, being a man of great energy, marked business acumen and dominant personality, he steadily increased his patrimony.

He began his public career as a burgess from Lancaster in 1691. Subsequently he was chosen treasurer of the colony, speaker of the house of burgesses and member of the council, in which last named body he served 27 years. He was finally elected president of the council and was acting governor for more than a year, from the death of Governor Drysdale until the arrival of Governor Gooch.

Colonel Carter's estate grew to such enormous proportions that Governor Nicholson on one occasion dubbed him king, and the name stuck. His prestige was that of a feudal lord, and he became the most powerful landholder in his section of the Old Dominion.—Baltimore Sun.

Vegetarian Dogs

Arjun Lalshet, a rich Hindu, is trying to develop a breed of nonmeat-eating dogs. He belongs to a sect of Hindus who do not believe in killing The gaekwar of Baroda has given Lalshet permission to establish a "dog city" within his dominions. Lalshet believes that he can wean dogs from their instinct of killing and eating meat. All dogs within the district are now being fed on wheat, rice, milk and butter—a strict vegetarian diet. Special care has been taken to stop up all rat and mouse holes in order to remove all strong temptations from the dogs.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Simple Life in India

In India they have 50 different religions and every religion has its own meat. The Mohammedan will not eat pork, the Hindu will not eat beef, the Narpalies will eat neither beef or pork, but eat fish and chicken instead. They take a piece of cloth five yards long, and that is the limit of their clothes. The cloth is wound around the lower part of the body, and some who have a few rupees wear a shirt. They live in bamboo huts. They split bamboo and lace it crosswise, and sometimes they put a coat of mud over the outside. The roof is made of banana leaves and is a foot thick.

Gold-Plated Pagoda

The native of Burma is rated much higher than that of India in the matter of intelligence and the country is much pleasanter and more picturesque. There are many beautiful castles surrounded by gorgeous flower gardens and imposing pagodas. The largest pagoda in all Burma, known as the Swaddlgondge, is located at Rangoon and is gold-plated from top to bottom, with a flag of diamonds and rubles at the top. It is said to have cost $5,000,000 and is a beautiful temple, where all Burmese can go to worship. It covers between 10 and 15 acres at the bottom.

Musician Found Much of Interest on Tour

To go on a concert tour lasting for five years is in itself something of an achievement, but when it embraces not only the temperate and torrid zones but the frigid zone as well, the achievement verges upon the phenomenal.

And yet Laszlo Schwartz, well known as a violinist and composer in this country, has come back to these shores with much music of interest which he has gathered during his travels.

"In the Fiji islands," Mr. Schwartz related, "the heat is terrible. Combined with the dampness it is death and destruction to musical instruments. I asked how the piano was and was told 'We are airing it!'

"The day of our first concert, the soundpost of my violin came unglued and nothing would make it stick. I tried everything I could think of, but to no avail, so I simply had to tell them that there would be a concert but no violin.

"Sumatra seemed to be the hottest place in the world. A violin will go to pieces there any time. I had to play with clamps on mine to keep it together, which, you may imagine, did not improve the tone.

"In the Fiji islands we heard a native chorus of 600 with the most marvelous basses I have ever heard anywhere. They have an amazing sense of harmony, like the American negro, but much more intricate. They learn tunes from a phonograph, and then harmonize themselves. They were learning the Tannhaeuser overture while I was there, each member of the band memorizing harmonies from the phonograph.

"I was asked by a rich native how much my charges were for a concert and when I told him the next question was: 'How long will the concert be?' 'About an hour,' I said. 'Oh!' he replied. 'But I can hire a man who will play for four hours for that amount without taking his bow off the strings!'"—John Alan Haughton in Musical America.

A Regular Butcher

One day little Betty heard her mother giving a detailed account of a recent tonsil operation to an afternoon caller.

"Yes, I had a perfectly dreadful time. My doctor was a regular butcher," said Mrs. B——

To her surprise, a few days later she overheard the following conversation between her small daughter and a little neighbor girl:

"Some day I am going to have my tonsils taken out."

"Are you going to the hospital like my sister did?"

"No," replied Betty, "I am just going down to the butcher shop where mother had hers cut out."—Indianapolis News.

Insects on Increase

For a century and more scientists have been listing and classifying insects found in the various countries, hoping they might have, some time, a complete list of the insect family, but the task seems to have no end, new species being found in all lands, so many, in fact, that more than 6,000 are being listed, each year, says Nature Magazine.

The scientists tend strongly to the belief that new species are being provided by some means, for each year discoveries are made of which no scientist in the past ever heard and man must admit in the bug listing business he is a long way behind.

European Air Lines

There are 42 commercial air lines operating daily to all parts of central and eastern Europe, including Moscow. Seventeen lines radiate from Berlin. There are many small companies, all now consolidated with the Deutsche Lufthansa. There are 120 commercial planes and 160 pilots. One hundred and ten planes are constantly in working order. In 1925 the German commercial air service carried approximately 133,639 passengers and 6,600 tons of freight. In 1925 the commercial service in passengers and freight carried and miles traveled tripled its volume of business over the preceding year.

Chinese Official Journal

The Tsen-Tsc-Kwan-Pao of Peking, China, recently celebrated its thousandth birthday anniversary, and is said to be the oldest newspaper in the world. A recent article says that "every issue of this newspaper has been carefully preserved and filed in the official archives of the palace at Peking. The penalty for making a misstatement in this newspaper has been decapitation, and it is said that more than a few of its editors have suffered this fate in the past. Since the revolution the paper has changed its title to Tsen-Fou-Koun-Pao, which means "Official Government Journal."

Eradicate Deadly Weed

Recently 17 boys of a county home were severely poisoned as a result of eating leaves, roots and flowers of the water hemlock, reports Hygeia Magazine.

This plant grows in swamp land, along irrigating ditches and in meadows, and is known as cowbane, snakeweed, wild carrot, wild parsnip and death of man. The boys found it growing in a swamp near the playground. Since it has little if any usefulness and is poisonous to men and animals, farmers and others in charge of open lands should do everything possible to eradicate it.

In the article telling of the protection of fish in East Twin Lake, the Times stated the pumping outfit was procured from the fish and game department. This is wrong as the pumping outfit was paid for by donations from local sportsmen. Mr. Griggs circulated a subscription last fall and many Klemme sportsmen donated toward the outfit he is now using at East Lake to protect the fish.

All agricultural experts predict that farming is going to be more prosperous in 1927. When it comes to getting predictions the farmer has it on all the rest of us.

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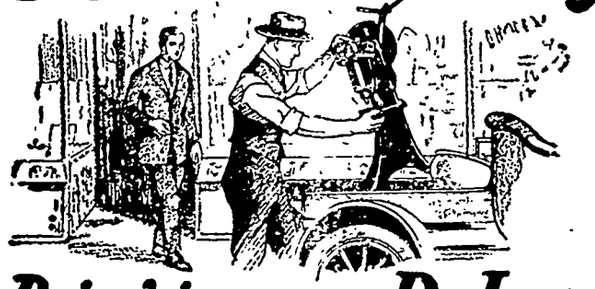

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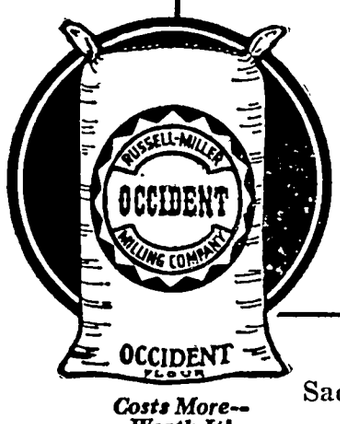

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NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV P B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 6

THE PRACTICE OF CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 25:14-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of the Three Servants.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Three Stewards and How They Kept Their Trust.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be a Steward.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Scope and Spirit of Christian Stewardship.

Stewardship here includes oneself and substance. Stewardship in money is only a small part of our responsibility. This parable like that of the ten virgins is associated with the second coming of Christ. In both instances the unpreparedness for His coming on the part of the people is exhibited. In that of the ten virgins their unreadiness consisted in their failure of inward life—absence of the Holy Ghost. In this of the talents it consisted in their failure to properly use the gifts which had been entrusted to them. The first was failure to watch; the second was failure to work. By talents is meant whatever gifts and powers one possesses as gifts from God, whether of nature or grace, such as strength, reason, energy, knowledge, influence, time, money, ability to speak, sing, etc.

I. The Distribution of the Talents (vv. 14, 15).

1. It was a sovereign act. He called his own servants and distributed to them his own money. As the One who created us and absolutely owns us, He has assigned us our places and given us our several powers, intending that we put them to the best possible use.

2. It was an intelligent act. "According to his several ability." The God who made us knew our ability to use gifts, therefore has made the distribution upon that basis.

3. It was a purposeful act. The talents were given to be traded with. They were not given to be used for one's own gain and profit, but as stock in trade for the enrichment and glory of the Master.

II. The Employment of the Talents (vv. 16-18).

1. All the servants recognized that the talents were not their own—that they were responsible to the Lord for the use made of them.

2. Two servants used their talents. The five-talented man put his to use and gained five more. The two-talented man put his to use and gained two more. This shows that God's gifts can be increased. The exercise of any gift increases it. The faithful use of what we have in the place we are will prepare us for greater usefulness and honor.

3. The one hid his talent. The fact that one possesses but one talent should not discourage him, but should make him strive harder. God does not reward according to what we possess, but according to our faithfulness. The crime of the one talented man was not that he had but one talent, but that he hid the talent which the Lord gave him.

III. The Accounting for the Talents (vv. 19-30).

1. Its certainty. There is a day coming when we all must give an account of our stewardship.

2. The time. This will be at the coming of the Lord. If we have done well, we shall then have praise. If we have been unfaithful, we shall then be cast out from the presence of the Lord.

3. The judgments announced.

(1) Reward of the faithful (a) Praise—"Well done." We all like to be praised. From childhood on through life commendation is pleasing. (b) Promotion—"Be thou ruler over many things." Promotion is desirable to all. (c) Entrance upon the joy of the Lord. The five talented man and the two talented man received the same praise and the same promotion.

(2) Punishment of the faithless. The one talented man lied when brought to account. The talent when dug up was not the same as when it was buried—it was not of the same weight. Gifts unused are lost. (a) Reproach—he was called slothful and wicked. To be called lazy is a reproach which even the lazy man dislikes (b) Stripped—the talent which was given to him was taken from him. (c) Cast out—he was condemned on his own ground. The very fact that he knew the character of the Lord should have been an incentive for him to have exerted himself.

Pray More

If God's children would learn to pray more before making ventures, they would not need to pray so much after they are made.—Echoes.

The Cross

In conversation, the cross is the will; in sanctification, the cross is the affections.—Echoes.

Salvation makes no man lose His mind, but restores the wrecked mind—Echoes.

1—Scene in the British concession at Shanghai, where troops are concentrating for its defense. 2—Dr. T. Seydel Vaca, confidential agent of the Nicaraguan government in Washington. 3—Fighting the "mouse invasion" in Kern county, California, by trenches containing poisoned grain.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Secretary Kellogg States Administration Policy in China Mix-Up.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

AMERICAN lives and property in China will be protected by the government of the United States so long as the Chinese authorities fail to protect them, and Admiral Williams, in command of the naval forces sent there, has broad instructions to act either alone or in co-operation with the forces of other powers. Our government, however, feels sincere friendship for China and looks with sympathy on the efforts of the Chinese to reorganize their government, and is ready to negotiate new treaties with them as soon as conditions are right.

Such, briefly, is the administration's policy as set forth by Secretary of State Kellogg in a public statement which was cabled to China and other countries.

"The government of the United States," says the secretary, "has watched with sympathetic interest the nationalistic awakening of China and welcomes every advance made by the Chinese people toward reorganizing their system of government. . . .

"The government of the United States expects, however, that the people of China and their leaders will recognize the right of American citizens in China to protection of life and property during the period of conflict for which they are not responsible. In the event that the Chinese authorities are unable to afford such protection it is, of course, the fundamental duty of the United States to protect the lives and property of its citizens. It is with the possible necessity for this in view that American naval forces are now in Chinese waters.

"This government wishes to deal with China in a most liberal spirit. It holds no concessions in China and has never manifested any imperialistic attitude toward that country. It desires, however, that its citizens be given equal opportunity with the citizens of the other powers to reside in China, and to pursue their legitimate occupations without special privileges, monopolies, or spheres of special interest or influence."

Great Britain has recognized the growth of Chinese nationalism and the necessity for revising the unequal treaties now existing, but she is determined that the British concession at Shanghai shall not be taken from her by force. Therefore 15,000 or more troops are being sent there from England and India, the forces including airplanes, tank corps, hospital ship and nurse and medical units. The first of these troops to arrive in Shanghai were the royal Indian Punjab troops from Hongkong. A thousand marines led the movement from England, and they were followed rapidly by other detachments. The foreign concessions at Shanghai were surrounded by strong barbed wire entanglements, all approaches were covered by heavy artillery and machine guns, great stores of munitions were laid in and warehouses and public buildings were turned into barracks. The foreign settlement authorities planned the establishment of a neutral area five miles wide about the city, and the conservative leaders of the Chinese nationalists indorsed this idea, asking United States Consul General Gauss to undertake establishment of such a zone. They said the landing of British troops was likely to precipitate anti-foreignism and that the Cantonese were ready to agree not to advance their troops nearer to Shanghai than 25 miles in order that peace might be preserved there.

BY A unanimous vote—79 to 0—the senate adopted the Robinson resolution indorsing arbitration of the dispute with Mexico over the right of the Calles government to expropriate the properties of American citizens acquired before the Mexican constitution of 1917 went into effect. Thus the senate is on record as opposed to the policy of the administration, which has been in effect that the right to confiscate those properties without compensation is not subject to arbitration. Should the President carry out his implied threat to withdraw recognition of the Calles government he presumably would not be backed up by the senate, and the house might follow the example of the upper chamber.

Though they all voted for the resolution, some of the senators expressed doubts of its wisdom, among them being King of Utah, Democrat, and Lenroot of Wisconsin, Republican. Heflin of Alabama broke loose again, advocating the measure, attacking the Catholics and Reed of Missouri and giving the discussion a political and personal color that was not warranted. It is generally understood that the adoption of the resolution was brought about largely by the extensive campaign of propaganda carried on by Protestant church organizations. It is a re-affirmation of the national desire of America to settle quarrels by arbitration rather than by arms, but its practical benefit in this particular case is doubtful. Probability of war with Mexico was and is most remote, and even in Mexico the government authorities seem to think their government will not accept the conditions laid down by the American senate as necessary for arbitration. What effect the senate's action may have on American politics and the next Presidential campaign is a matter of conjecture. President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg appear to have been willing that the senate should relieve them of the responsibility of selecting a course to be pursued by the administration in dealing with an exceedingly troublesome controversy.

Insurgent Catholics in Mexico have been defeated in numerous engagements, and now the rebels are putting forth statements seeking to enlist the sympathy of Americans and other foreigners.

HOUSE and senate conferees agreed on a new radio bill whose passage seemed assured. It creates a radio commission of five members, one from each of five zones into which the country is divided. They are appointed by the President and receive a salary of $10,000 each for the first year and $30 a day thereafter while engaged on the work of the body.

The commission during its first year is given power to classify radio stations, prescribe the nature of the service to be rendered by each class of licensed stations and each station within any class, assign bands of frequencies of wave lengths, determine the location of classes of stations or individual stations, regulate the kind of apparatus to be used by stations, make such regulations as it may deem necessary to prevent interference between stations, establish areas or zones to be served by any station, and make special regulations applicable to radio stations engaged in chain broadcasting. After the first year the commission becomes an appellate body, the Department of Commerce assuming original jurisdiction

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY ANDREWS and Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair reported to the senate concerning the activities of "under cover" agents of the prohibition unit. They admitted and partly justified three outstanding instances of the methods of those agencies, but disavowed the adoption of a policy of "enforcement by entrapment." The report revealed the fact that Federal Judge Frank Cooper of the Northern district of New York had suggested one entrapment scheme to catch liquor smugglers on the Canadian border and later had inflicted the maximum penalties on violators brought before him. Representatives Cellar and La Guardia of New York introduced resolutions for an investigation of Judge Cooper's action which may yet lead to his impeachment.

WHILE the army's good will flight aviators are making their way gradually and fairly successfully down the west coast of South America, another squadron of our force has been on a similar though much less ambitious excursion into Canada. Twelve scout planes from Selfridge field, Michigan, flew up to Ottawa and gave a fine exhibition to admiring thousands. Thence they went to Montreal, and from there down the St. Lawrence river and across Lake Ontario to Buffalo, and back to Michigan, passing north of Lake Erie. Major Lanphier was in command of the squadron.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S nomination of Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania to be a member of the interstate commerce commission was rejected by the senate by a vote of 28 to 49. Confirmation was opposed by both Republicans and Democrats from West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, which states are arrayed against Pennsylvania in a pending coal cargo case. A petitioner in that case is the Pittsburgh Coal company with which Mr. Woods formerly was connected. He also admitted that he holds more than $200,000 in securities of railroads and coal concerns. The insurgent Republicans voted solidly against Mr. Woods. It was said at the White House that the President would accept the senate's action as final.

BEN B. LINDSEY, founder of the juvenile court of Denver and a national figure, was ordered ousted from the bench of that tribunal by the Colorado Supreme court, which decided that he was defeated in the 1924 election by Royal R. Graham, who died more than a year ago. Judge Lindsey declared he would continue in office until the next general election produces a qualified successor. Other authorities thought the decision left the position vacant until filled by appointment by the county board.

OF THE several sensational court cases current last week, one came to a close when Rev. J. Frank Norris, militant pastor of Fort Worth, Texas, was acquitted of the charge of murdering D. E. Chipps, friend of persons whom the minister had been attacking in sermons. The jury accepted the theory of the defense, that Norris shot Chipps because he thought the latter was about to kill him. The verdict was expected.

Efforts to have the separation suit of "Peaches" Browning against her millionaire husband heard in private were frustrated, so the newspaper-reading public is being regaled with the unsavory details of the married life of the New Yorker and his child bride. These were bad enough in all conscience last week, and worse was predicted.

The Chaplin divorce case is for the present a contest between the government and Mrs. Chaplin for possession of the screen comedian's discovered funds, with Uncle Sam seemingly holding the winning hand. Mrs. Chaplin wants to collect the alimony allotted her, but the government tied up the money by claims for income taxes. Charlie was allowed to post a bond and get the money he had in a New York bank, but the funds in California remained under a lien.

DATU TAHIL, a Moro chief, and several hundred followers, have been intrenched in a fort on Sulu island for some time, defying 200 members of the Philippine constabulary. This is not an unusual occurrence, but is made especially interesting by the fact that one of the Datu's wives is Princess Tarhata Kiram, daughter of the sultan of Sulu and not long ago a coed in the University of Illinois. She sought to dissuade her husband from revolting, and, failing, cast in her lot with his. The constabulary commander delayed his attack on the rebels because he feared she would be killed and that this would cause a general uprising. At this writing the outcome of the affair is not known.

LYMAN J. GAGE, secretary of the treasury under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt and for many years a leading banker in Chicago, is dead at his home in Point Loma, Calif., at the age of ninety. One of his notable achievements was the popularizing of the American war loan during the Spanish-American war in 1898. The entire loan of $200,000,000 was subscribed in amounts of less than $4,500 by more than 320,000 persons.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Oliver Cromwell

A MIDDLE-AGED farmer—red and swollen of face, slovenly of dress, dirty of linen, harsh of voice and woefully lacking in dignity—was so disgusted with political conditions in England in the first half of the Seventeenth century that he decided to emigrate to America. King Charles I refused him and his companions permission to go. In doing so the king virtually signed his own death warrant and the death warrant of "the divine right of kings." For the would-be emigrant was Oliver Cromwell.

It was a crucial time in England's history. Queen Elizabeth had been succeeded by James Stuart, son of Mary Queen of Scots. James, "who never said a foolish thing and never did a wise one," was succeeded by his son, Charles I. Charles inherited enough of the vile traits of his grandmother, Mary Queen of Scots, to make him thoroughly untrustworthy, despotic and inconsiderate of the people's rights.

He set aside the wishes of his subjects, as expressed through parliament; levied heavy and unjust taxes; pursued an unpopular foreign policy; was suspected of conspiring against the established religion of England.

In 1642 king and parliament came to an open rupture, and civil war swept England. Oliver Cromwell—farmer, legislator and stanch Presbyterian—was made captain in the parliamentary army. He was an eloquent preacher, but had no knowledge of war. Yet he was quickly promoted to a colonelcy and raised a cavalry regiment of Puritans (nicknamed "Ironsides"), whose powers of prayer and exhortation were only exceeded by their zeal for slaying royalists. With Bible in one hand and sword in the other, Cromwell led his invincible band of psalm-singing fighting men to victory after victory. The king's followers were known as "Royalists" or "Cavaliers"; the parliamentary army, from their close-cropped hair, being dubbed "Roundheads." Little by little, at Marston Moor, Naseby and elsewhere, the Roundheads broke down the royal power, until at last in 1640 Charles fled for refuge to his father's people, the Scotch. The thrifty Scottish lords promptly sold him to parliament (Cromwell being largely instrumental in the "purchase"), and he was brought back to England a prisoner.

Now that the king was captured, parliament did not know what to do with him. Cromwell and others sought for means by which Charles could still nominally reign while parliament should actually direct the government. But they could not trust the shifty monarch. So his adherents were cleared out of parliament, the house of lords dissolved, a special court was chosen and Charles was tried, condemned and in January, 1649, beheaded; Cromwell's name appearing third among the signers of the death warrant. Scotland, Ireland and Wales rebelled against this drastic act and Cromwell successively crushed the three revolts.

Parliament's methods did not wholly suit him, so he disbanded that body by force and formed another composed of his own friends. Two years later parliament made him sole governor of the British commonwealth with the title of "Lord Protector." He ruled wisely and well, winning the approval of the people at large by giving them added liberty. The nobles and the clerical element hated and feared him.

Parliament, wholly under his control, offered him the title of king. But the offer met with scant popularity in the nation at large. Quick to feel the popular pulse and doubtless fearing to share the fate of Caesar, Cromwell refused to accept the proffered honor.

In 1658—in his sixtieth year—Oliver Cromwell died. His son Richard—weak, amiable incompetent—succeeded him as lord protector; but anarchy at once broke out, and General Monk, Cromwell's right-hand man, was instrumental in bringing Charles' son, Charles II, back to England as king. After this restoration, Cromwell's body was dug up from its grave in Westminster Abbey and beheaded. The head was stuck on a pole in front of the abbey and the trunk was hung in chains on a Tyburn hill gibbet. A revulsion of feeling set in. England was tired of blue laws, puritanism, plain dress and piety. Forgetting that those things had saved her from corruption, perhaps from total ruin, the nation swung to the other extreme. Under Charles II gayety, frivolity and extravagance held sway, and Cromwell was denounced as a usurper.

It is hard to form a just idea of Oliver Cromwell. He was the first great republican, and the first Englishman to exploit successfully a government for and by the people. He also built up a political machine and system of bossism that is unsurpassed. His severity may be partially forgiven when one remembers that through that severity alone he was able to hold in check the many unquiet elements in his realm. He was the last and greatest of the Puritans; and with him died the physical power of puritanism in England.

He and puritanism were the strong, distasteful medicine which alone could cure his country's debilitated "body politic." His treatment of Ireland was unpardonable. His government of England was almost ideal.

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COUGH REMEDY
LOOSENS THE COUG[H]

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By

ELIZABETH JORDAN

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

—16—

On the other hand, what could he in broad daylight? If he were n, as he almost certainly would Shaw, careless now, perhaps, in fancied security, would take precautions which might make impossible the night's work of rescue. That, course, assuming that Shaw was at the house among the cedars.

Was he? Laurie pondered that problem. Undoubtedly he had personally taken Doris there, he and the secretary. But the chances seemed about even that, having done this, he would leave her, for the day at least, her in charge of the secretary or of the caretaker. In that case—in that case—

The young man sprang to his feet. He would waste no more time in speculation. He would know, and at once, who was in that house with Doris. He swung back to the garage with determination in his manner, and entered the place so unexpectedly that Burke, who had fancied him a mile away, started at the sight of him. Then, with a contented smile, he steadied his nerves and kept his eyes on the bill the visitor held before him.

"See here," said the latter. "I want to do a tramp act."

"Sure you do!" Burke promptly acquiesced.

"Can you find me some ragged trousers and an old coat and cap? The worse they look, the better I'll like it. And while you're about it, get me some worn-out shoes or boots. How soon can you have them here?"

"I—I dunno." Burke was looking somewhat overwhelmed. "You're pretty big," he mentioned. "Nothin' o' mine'd fit you."

"Great Scott!" exploded the other. "I don't want 'em to fit! I'm not going to a pink tea in them."

"But you want to get 'em on, don't you?" Burke demanded, with some shrewdness.

"I do."

"Well, look at yerself, young fella, and then look at me."

Laurie obeyed the latter part of the injunction. The father of seven was at least five inches shorter than he, and his legs and shoulders were small in proportion. No coat or trousers he wore could possibly go on the young Hercules before him.

"Oh, well," urged the latter, impatiently, "get some, somewhere. Here. Take a run into town. Use my car if you like. Or go to some one you know who's about my size. Only, mum's the word."

Five-dollar bills were in the air, fluttering before the eyes of the garage owner like leaves in Vallambrosa. He clutched them avidly.

"And hurry up," added his impatient patron. "Let's see you back here in five minutes."

"Who'll look after the garage? Not that any one's likely to stop," the proprietor gloomily admitted.

"I'll look after it. Come, get a move on!"

"Oh, all right! But I can't be back in no five minutes, nor in thirty minutes, neither. I gotto go over to Jack Swanson's. He's about your size."

"All right, all right! Got to it."

The impatient youth was fairly shooing him out of his own garage, and with the sweet memory of those five-dollar bills to sustain him, Burke was patient, even good-humored. One thing he could say about them college boys: they was usually ready to pay well for their nonsense. With a forgiving grin he hurried off.

Left alone, Laurie removed his coat and cap, searched the garage successfully for grease, oil, waste and shoe-blacking, and then, establishing himself in front of a broken mirror in Burke's alleged office, removed his collar and effected a startling transformation in the appearance of his head, face, hands, and shirt.

Beginning in his college days, and continuing throughout his more recent theatrical experiences, the art of make-up had increasingly interested him. The people in his plays owed something to his developing skill, and even one of the leading ladies had humbly taken suggestions from him. But never in any stage dressing-room had young Mr. Devon secured a more extraordinary change than the one he produced now, with the simple aids at hand.

When Burke returned he found his garage in charge of an unwashed, unkempt, unprepossessing young ruffian whom he stared at for a full minute before he accepted him as the man he had left there. The ragged trousers, the spotted "reefer" buttoned up around the neck, the dirty cap pulled over the eyes, and the wholly disreputable broken shoes Burke had brought with him completed the transformation of an immaculate young gentleman into a blear-eyed follower of the open road.

Once in these garments, Laurie took a few preliminary shuffles around the garage, while the owner, watching him, slapped his thigh in approval. So great was his interest in the "act," that when the impersonator left the garage and started off, Burke felt a strong desire to follow him and see the finish of the performance, a desire that recalled for a fleeting instant the determined personality of the young gentleman hidden under the tramp disguise.

At the last moment before leaving, Laurie took from his pocket the tiny revolver he had brought with him, and holding it in his palm, studied it in silence. Should he take it, or shouldn't he? He dropped it among the discarded heap of clothes, and picked up in its stead a small screw-driver, which he put into his ragged pocket. That particular tool looked as if it might be useful.

Lounging up the country road, with his cold, bare, dirty hands in the pockets of the borrowed reefer, he looked about with assurance. He believed that in this unexpected guise, he could meet even Shaw and get away with it; but he meant to be very careful and take no unnecessary chances.

He cut across half a dozen fields, climbed half a dozen fences, was fiercely barked at by a dozen dogs, more or less, and finally reaching the grounds of the house in the cedars, approached it from the rear in exactly the half-sneaking, half-cocky manner in which the average tramp would have drawn near a shuttered house from one of whose chimneys smoke was rising. It was a manner that nicely blended the hope of a hand-out with the fear of a rebuff. Once he fancied he saw something moving among the trees. He ducked back and remained quiet for some time. Then, reassured by the continued silence, he emerged, sauntered to the back entrance, and after a brief preliminary study of the shuttered windows, assailed the door with a pair of grimy knuckles.

He had expected a long delay, possibly no response at all. But the door opened as promptly as if some one had been standing there awaiting his signal, and on its threshold a forbidding-looking woman, haglike as to hair and features but cleanly dressed, stood regarding him with strong disapproval. In the kitchen range back of her a coal fire was burning. A tea-kettle bubbled domestically on its top, and cheek by jowl with this a big-bellied coffee-pot exhaled a delicious aroma.

The entire tableau was so different from anything Laurie had expected that for an instant he stared at the woman, speechless and almost open-mouthed. Then the smell of the coffee gave him his cue. He suddenly remembered that he had eaten nothing that day, and the fact gave a thrill of sincerity to the professional whine in which he made his request.

"Say, lady," he begged urgently, "I'm down an' out. Gimme a cup o' cawfee, will yuh?"

Her impulse, he saw clearly, had been to close the door in his face. Already her hand was automatically responding to it. But he whipped off his dirty cap and, shivering on the door-step, looked at her with Laurie's eyes, whose beauty no amount of disguise could wholly conceal. There was real appeal in them now. Much, indeed almost everything, depended on what this creature would do in the next minute. She hesitated.

"I ain't had a mouthful since yesterday," croaked the visitor, pleadingly and truthfully.

"Well, wait there a minute. I'll bring you a cup of coffee."

She turned from the door and started to close it, evidently expecting him to remain outside, but he promptly followed her in, and her face, hardening into quick anger, softened a little as she saw him cowering over the big hot stove and warming his dirty hands. In silence she filled a cup with coffee, cut a thick slice from a loaf of bread, buttered it, and set the collation on the kitchen table.

"Hurry up and eat that," she muttered, "and then clear out. If any one saw you here, I'd get into trouble."

Laurie grunted acquiescence and wolfed the food. He had not sat down, and now, as he ate, his black eyes swept the room while he planned his next move. Drying on a stout cord back of the stove were several dish-towels. They gave him his first suggestion. His second came when he observed that his hostess, evidently reassured by his haste, had turned her back to him, and, bending a little, was examining the oven. Noiselessly setting down the cup and the bread, he crept behind her, and, seizing her in one powerful arm, covered her mouth with his free hand. He could not wholly stifle the smothered shriek she gave.

For the next moment he had his hands full. Despite her wrinkles and her gray hair, she was a strong woman, and she fought with a violence and a false strength due to overwhelming fury and terror. It was so difficult to control her without hurting her that all his strength was taxed. But at last he brought her slowly down into a chair under the row of dish-towels, and seizing two of these useful articles, as well as the cord that held them, securely bound and gagged her. As he did so he dropped his role and looked soberly into her furious eyes.

"Look here," he told her. "I'm not going to hurt you; be sure of that. But I've got something to say, and I want you to stop struggling and listen to it."

Under his quiet tones some of the frenzy died out of the eyes staring up at him.

"I'm here to get Miss Mayo," he went on. "She's in the house, isn't she? If she is, nod." There was a long moment of hesitation. At last the head nodded. "Is there any one else in the house?" The head shook negatively. "Is there no one here but you and Miss Mayo?" Laurie could hardly take in this good luck, but again the head shook negatively. "Where is she? Upstairs?"

The head nodded. He stepped back from the bound figure

"All right," he said cheerfully. "Now I'm going to unbind you and let you take me up to her. As a precaution, I shall leave the bandage on your mouth and hands. But, being a sensible woman, of course you realize that you have absolutely nothing to fear, unless you give us trouble. If you try to do that I shall have to lock you into a closet for a few hours."

As he spoke he was unfastening the cord.

"Lead on," he invited, buoyantly.

There was an instant when he thought the struggle with her would begin all over. He saw her draw herself together as if to spring. But she was evidently exhausted by her

His Hostess, Having Turned Her Back to Him, He Crept Behind Her.

previous contest. She was also subdued. She rose heavily, and, taking her time to it, slowly led the way out of the kitchen and along a hall to the front of the house.

"No tricks, remember," warned Laurie, keeping close behind her. "Play fair, and I'll give you a year's salary when I take Miss Mayo out of this."

She turned now and looked at him, and there was venom in the glance. Violently and negatively, she shook her head.

"Don't you want the money?" he interrupted, deeply interested in this phenomenon. "I'm glad to have met you," he politely added. "You're an unexpected and a brand-new type to me." She was walking forward again, with no sign now that she heard his voice. Reaching a wide colonial staircase that led to the second floor, she started the ascent, but so slowly that the young man behind her uttered another warning.

"No tricks, remember," he repeated, cheerfully. "I'm afraid you're planning to start something. I believe you're capable of falling backward, and bowling me over like a ten-pin. But don't you do it. A dark, musty closet is no place for a kind-hearted, sensible woman to spend twenty-four hours in."

She ignored that, too, but now she moved more quickly, and her companion, close at her heels, found himself in an upper hall, approaching a door at the front of the house. Before this door his guide now planted herself, with much of the effect of a cornerstone settling into place.

Keeping a careful eye on her, he stretched out a long arm and tapped at the panel. There was no answer. He tapped again. Still no answer. He glanced at the enforcedly silent woman beside him, and something in her eyes, a gleam of triumph or sardonic amusement, or both, was tinder to his hot spirit.

"Have you led me to the wrong door?" he asked. He spoke very quietly, but the tone impressed the woman. The gleam faded from her eyes. Hastily she shook her head.

"If you have—" He nodded at her thoughtfully. Then he raised his voice.

"Doris," he called. "Doris!"

He heard a movement inside the room, an odd little cry, half exclamation, half sob, and hurried steps approaching. The next minute her voice came to him, in breathless words, with a tremor running through them.

"Is it you?" she gasped. "Oh, is it you?"

"Yes, open the door."

"I can't. It's locked."

He stared at the unyielding wood before him.

"You mean they've locked you in?"

"Yes, of course."

It would be, of course, Laurie reflected. That was Shaw's melodramatic method.

"We'll change all that, in a minute." He stepped back from the door.

"What are you going to do?" The voice inside was anxious.

"Break it down, if necessary. Breaking down doors to get to you is my specialty. You haven't forgotten that, I hope." He turned to the women beside him. "Have you the key to this?" She shook her head. "If you have, you may as well hand it over," he suggested. "I shall certainly break down the door if you don't; and it's a perfectly good door, with a nice polish on it."

He saw her hesitate. Then suddenly, she nodded.

"You have it, after all. He spoke with the natural relief of an indolent young man spared an arduous job. Again she nodded. "Where is it?" She could make no movement with her bound hands, but with an eye-flash she indicated the side of her gown. "In your pocket? Good. I'll get it."

He got it as he spoke. Holding it in his hand, he again addressed his reluctant companion.

"When I unlock the door, you will go in first, and walk over to the nearest corner and stand there with your back to the room. Also, here's my last warning: I should be very sorry to do anything that would hurt or inconvenience you. If you behave yourself I will soon take off that gag. If you don't, I shall certainly lock you up. In either case, you can't accomplish anything. So take your choice."

He unlocked the door, and the deliberate figure preceded him into the room. In the next instant he saw nothing in the world but the eyes of Doris, fixed on his. Then he knew that he was holding her hands, and listening to her astonished gasp as she took in his appearance.

"My disguise," he explained. "I couldn't ride up as publicly as young Lochinvar, though I wanted to. So I got this outfit." He turned around for her inspection, deliberately giving her and himself time to pull up under the strain of the meeting. At the first glimpse of her all his assurance had returned. He was excited, triumphant. But as he again met her eyes, something in their expression subdued him.

"It took longer to get here than I expected, but of course you knew I was on the way," he said.

Her response was unexpected. Dropping into a low chair, she buried her face in her hands and burst into a passion of tears. Aghast, he stared at her, while from the corner the hag stared at them both. Laurie dropped on his knees beside Doris and seized her hands, his heart shaking under a new fear.

"They've been frightening you," he muttered, and was surprised by the intensity of his terror and anger as he spoke. "Don't cry. They'll pay for it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Religious Beliefs of Indians Queer Mixture

At Ysleta, in southwest Texas, are the survivors of a tribe of Indians, perhaps the oldest tribe in the Southwest, whose religion is said to be a mixture of pagan rites and the formalism of the Roman church. Missionaries have been unable to eliminate the paganism and some of it has been left to continue as the only survival of really primitive worship on the Rio Grande, says the Baltimore Sun.

A curious story, also of southwest Texas, was published a short time ago about the Seminole negroes who live near Brackettville and who have a strange religion. For the Seminoles, Christmas, instead of Easter, is the end of Lent. The Seminoles have religious feasts at which pork is the only forbidden meat and their sacramental drink is tea. The religion is a strange blend of teachings from many sources with traces that go back to Africa and the earliest red men on this continent.

Britain's Smallest House

Mrs. Jane Jones, who has died at Conway, was owner and for years in charge of the smallest house in Great Britain, standing on Conway quay. The house has a frontage of 6 feet and is 10 feet from back to front.

From Personal Observation

One of the questions put to a class of rural adults was: "In the sentence, 'The bird flew over the house,' is 'flew' a regular or an irregular verb?" This proved a sticker for the class, but finally one man ventured an answer. Said he, "If the bird that flew over the house was a wild goose, it went in a straight, regular line, so the verb is regular; but if it was a woodpecker, then it went in a crooked, zigzag line, and so the verb is irregular."

All but the grammar-bound examiner was satisfied with this rational explanation.

Inoculation of Legumes Helps

Increases Palatability and the Percentage of Protein in Plants.

When properly done, inoculation of legumes is highly profitable in about 95 out of 100 cases, it is reported by W. R. Carroll, assistant in soil biology at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. This practice of inoculating either the seed or the soil with proper root nodule bacteria at the time of planting may markedly improve the quality of leguminous crops largely by increasing both the palatability and the percentage of protein in the plants, he said.

Increased Protein Content.

"In 25 of 29 comparisons with canning peas, inoculation brought as high as 10 per cent increase in the protein content. On a highly fertile acid soil, inoculation produced an increase of 1,339 pounds of shelled peas an acre, or a return, at three cents a pound, of $40 an acre. Inoculation increased the yield of vines 7,857 pounds an acre.

"The protein content of the vines also was increased 35 per cent. This extra amount of nitrogenous material made them much more valuable for either hay or manure. Similar comparisons with inoculated and uninoculated soybeans showed increases of 240 to 1,108 pounds dry weight an acre and increases of 7 to 16 per cent in protein content in favor of the inoculated beans.

Favors All Legumes.

"Inoculation has shown marked favorable influences on practically every species of cultivated legumes. Tests with the alfalfas, the clovers, and the vetches have all shown enough improvement in quality of the crop to warrant the conscientious practice of legume inoculation.

"The effectiveness of inoculation, however, depends somewhat upon: (1) the amount of available nitrogen in the soil, (2) the reaction of the soil, (3) the number of nodule bacteria already present in the soil, and (4) the number of viable nodule bacteria added with the seed."

Wheat Scab Causes Big Loss to American Farmer

Wheat scab claims more than five million bushels of wheat a year in the United States. It is a fungus that attacks the wheat heads about the time they bloom.

For a long time the disease was a mystery. No one knew where it came from or how it started. Farmers and plant pathologists who watched the disease noticed that the attack was most severe on wheat that followed corn. Experiments that followed these observations showed that the fungus grew on both corn and wheat. On corn it causes root, stalk, and ear rot; on wheat it causes the scab.

It has been found that the fungus lives through the winter on old cornstalks. These overwintering spores attack the wheat. It is a robber that lives in the cornfield but steals wheat.

Inoculate Alfalfa Seed With Soil or Culture

Alfalfa seed can be inoculated with the proper kind of soil or with commercial culture, with but little difference in results when the soil contains an abundance of the proper bacteria and the commercial culture is good and fresh. Perhaps, when the culture is fresh, a good inoculation of the seed is more likely to occur, than with the soil as usually used.

The soil can be made into a creamy consistency and added to the seed while stirring well for all seed to get some of it. Scattering inoculated soil over the field will usually secure good results, but as a rule inoculating the seed gives as good inoculation and is much easier done.

Pruning Blackberries

The blackberry may be pruned in practically the same way as the red raspberry. The number of canes left to each plant is usually somewhat less—four or five. Strong growing canes may branch somewhat the first season. It is a good plan to leave some of these side branches, providing they have come through the winter in good condition. The tips of such branches should be cut back somewhat. The cutting may be done in the fall, but spring is best.

Hustle Along Fall Pigs

Fall pigs are harder to deal with than spring pigs unless one has equipment for them. It seems that pigs that are "roughed" along develop more trouble than the fast growers. The best results usually come from hustling them right towards marketable size as fast as they will gain. Pigs that are on full feed during the winter get along very well if they have dry quarters, although the quarters may be cold.

Good Feed Needed

Many dairy calves are neglected during the winter months because the owners feel that feed is too expensive and that it does not pay to give the calves proper care. Calves should have skim milk at least until they are six months old. They will come through the winter in fine shape when this is available along with a limited amount of grain and good alfalfa hay.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

Says He Feels Like New Man

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Pills have done me more good than any kidney medicine I have ever taken. Am now like a new man. When I commenced taking the pills I was hardly able to walk across the room." Robert Fleenor, Pine Village, Ind.

Buy a box today at your drug store, 60c, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry. Send goods to WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., Inc., 96 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Laborious

Stern Parent—When I was a boy I had to work for my living.

Idle Son—Well, father, there's no job any harder than working you for a living.

An electrical instrument for the more exact study of phrenology has been invented by a Ukrainian physician.

Tanlac a Treasure Says Des Moines Lady

Low in health and spirits, Mrs. Darnall felt discouraged till Tanlac built her up. Now, in glowing health, she calls Tanlac a "household treasure" and credits it with her recovery.

Mrs. S. L. Darnall lives at 1021 S. E. Lacona Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa. From a sickly, rundown woman she has changed to a happy, hearty housewife, working hard and enjoying her everyday life. "I felt tired and lazy all the time," she says, "and was all played out, sluggish and nervous. I had no desire to eat and lost interest in reading, sewing and shopping, which I used to enjoy. After the slightest exertion I had to lie down and rest. Life was dreary then.

"Tanlac helped me in a surprisingly short time. Now I'm my old happy, hearty self again and take a keen interest in everything around me. I'm cheerful and clear-brained all the time, and enjoy life hugely. I can't praise Tanlac too much. I keep a bottle in my medicine chest and call it a 'household treasure.'"

Mrs. Darnall's experience is that of many thousands. Tanlac is nature's own body building tonic, made from roots, herbs and barks. Your druggist has it. If you're rundown and weak, get a trial bottle today. Let it build you up as it built Mrs. Darnall. Over 52,000,000 bottles sold.

Adjustment

"I have always applauded your speeches," said the loyal constituent.

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "you showed facile adjustment in keeping up with the change of opinion I have been impelled to make."—Washington Star.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

FOR Coughs due to Colds

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS

30c & 90c At all Druggists

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS IN STATE WIDE CONTEST

Hancock County Took Seventh Place Last Year, Want First Now

The Des Moines Register is again putting on a state wide contest to be held at Des Moines about the 1st of April. A copy of the rules governing the contest have been sent to every school in the county.

A county contest where each school in the county is entitled to a representative will be held in Garner the latter part of March.

The primary object of this contest is to learn to spell. Every teacher having pupils eligible to this bee is urged to enter enthusiastically into the work at once. Hancock County took seventh place in the state last year Let's go for first this year!

J R. BAGGS,
County Superintendent.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS OF THE PAST WEEK

Deals Recorded In Hancock County For The Past Week

Fred J Schroeder to Wm. D. Schroeder W D date 1-19-27, undivided one-half interest in the SW¼ 10-94-25, subject to mortgage of $15.000 00

F J Sodlasky wife to Frank J. Simon W D, date 11-24-26, $5. Wfr½ of 30 and 49 acres in Wfr½ of W¹ in 31-97-24.

Adella Kunz Carmody husband to Albert M Kunz W. D, date 12-30-27 $6,300 00 NE¼ 9-95-27 and all block 30 and lotsg 2-3-4-5-6-7 and 8 block 25 Wesley and SW¼ 18-96-26

M S Burgitt to J L. Kempley. Q C D date 1-24-27, $1.00, SE¼ 19-96-25

Some men are like pins; they h. their good points, yet they are likely to stick you.

Ancients Still Hold Record for Stadiums

When 140,000 persons entered the stadium at the sesquicentennial in Philadelphia to see the Dempsey-Tunney boxing match, a record was made for modern amphitheaters. The next largest stadium is the one at Grant park Chicago, with a capacity of 100,000, says the Detroit News.

However, the ancients have not been surpassed in this respect. The largest structure in history for accommodating assemblies of spectators doubtless was the familiar Circus Maximus at Rome. The original structure was built as early as 329 B. C. It was made of wood and was burned in the fire that destroyed Rome. It was rebuilt with more durable material According to the historian Pliny it had a seating capacity of 250,000 and often was crowded to capacity Some writers of ancient Rome place the capacity of the circus as high as 485,000.

Horse Census Completed

After making a complete census of all horses and mules on the farms of the United States, the Horse Association of America has announced that there are 22,266,367 horses and mules of all ages on the farms today. Of this number, 5,730,680 are mules Texas has the largest number of horses and mules with 1,864,225 on its 465,639 farms.

Another "Fence"

Geraldine--I think that Jones girl should be arrested.

Maxine Gracious! Why?

Geraldine—For receiving stolen goods Jack stole a kiss from me last night and then passed it on to her—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Real Agony

Edith (on her nineteenth)—Isn't it awful to think that we are getting older every birthday?

Miss Wellalong- The awful stage, my dear, is when we have to stop getting a year older every birthday.—Boston Transcript

Some Excuse

"No, I don't want anything to do with you You turned your back on me when I was down in the world."

"But my dear fellow, I wouldn't have done it had I know you were ever going to get up again."

Sounded Great

Dealer—A violin for your wife? One with a chin rest?

Jenkins—Yes, and make it a detachable chin rest, so she can use it when she's not playing the violin.

Economy

Baxter (at party)—I thought you were economizing.

Benthall—I am. I haven't paid any bills for six months.

Frank About It

Professor—What can you say of our foreign relations?

Student—Well, none of mine came over in the Mayflower.

New Electric Cable

A new type of electric transmission cable to carry 132,000-volt current is made of many copper wires wound around a hollow core filled with oil.

Almost Impossible to Fool Master of Magic

A student of the history of magic, he had collected a large library of the literature of magic, containing many rare volumes, and few persons were more familiar with magicians of the past and their feats than was Houdini, writes William Johnston in the New York Times.

Yet he was always eager to hear about new stunts. The surest way to get an audience with him was to tell him you had a new trick. He immediately wanted to see it and learn how it was done.

One night when he was at the New York Hippodrome, just about ten minutes before it was time for him to appear in his act, word was brought to him that a young man with a new trick wanted to see him. Houdini bounded out of his dressing room to meet his visitor.

"What have you got?" he asked eagerly.

"I can stop the beating of my pulse at will."

"Let's see you do it," demanded the magician.

The young man extended his arm. Houdini felt his wrist. His pulse was beating normally.

"Now watch," said the visitor.

Houdini felt the pulse again. No movement of the pulse could be detected.

"Do it again," said Houdini.

The young man complied, beginning to feel triumphant that the trick was baffling the great master.

He never had seen the trick before, but his logical mind reasoned that the easiest way to stop the pulse beats would be to apply pressure to the artery He suspected that the effect was produced by a pad under the arm, and sure enough it was.

As Others See Us

An aspiring candidate, with a keen sense of humor, relates an unique slant that he got on his own rather lubious position before the recent election Several weeks before November 2 he approached a man in his district in order to see what his chances might be with one who was known to vote a split ticket.

"Did you know that I was running for councilman, Sam?" the politician asked optimistically.

"Yes, I knew that you were running," reluctantly replied the nonpartisan voter

"How did you know that I was running?"

"Well, George told me."

"What did he say about my running when he told you?" the candidate hopefully questioned.

"Well," more reluctantly, replied the voter, "he didn't say anything—he just laughed"

Nervy "Borrower"

The cheekiest person I know is a girl who came over to our house one Friday and begged my mother to lend her a new old-rose dress of mine which I had worn once; her reason—she was going to be a bridesmaid the next day (Saturday) and didn't have a dress to wear nor money to buy a new one

Mother refused at first, for we never were in the habit of lending clothes to anyone, but after seeing the girl in tears and listening to her hard-luck story, mother consented, making her promise to bring back the dress the next day

She took the dress and then asked mother for some carfare Having 30 cents in change, she gave it to the girl Time has passed, but we never did see the dress, the 30 cents nor the girl.—R. R., in Chicago Tribune.

Ancient Paper Sarcastic

In a recent cleaning of the cellar of the University of Pennsylvania library an old southern newspaper was discovered printed on the back of a piece of wallpaper

The newspaper, called the Daily Citizen, was published in Vicksburg Miss., July 2, 1863, by J. M Swords Following is a quotation from the paper

"We are indebted to Major Gillespie for a steak of Confederate beef, aliasment We have tried it and can assure our friends that if it is rendered necessary they need have no scruples a eating the meat It is sweet savory and tender, and so long as we have a mule left we are satisfied our soldiers will be content with it"

Institute's Good Work

The Institute of Politics is a movement inaugurated by the trustees of Williams college in September 1919 and consists of annual sessions at which are discussed foreign affairs so as to promote a more sympathetic understanding of the problems and policies of other nations. This is done by offering courses of public lectures delivered by distinguished scholars and statesmen from foreign countries and by setting up round table and open conferences presided over by recognized authorities.

Real Stage Tragedy

While the audience laughed and applauded, thinking it a superb piece of acting, an actress taking the principal part in a musical comedy at a Roman theater died on the stage during the performance At the end of the second act she stumbled, then clutched at the neck of one of the actors. Both fell heavily to the floor The curtain fell amid deafening applause and laughter, and nobody realized what had happened until the manager announced the death of the actress through heart failure.

BANQUET SERVED IN STONE-AGE MANNER

European Scientists Enjoyed Unique Feast.

A distinguished European archeologist and a member of the Anthropological society lately conceived the original plan of preparing a banquet in the manner of the Stone age. There were many volunteers to aid in the work of making the proper preparations for the unique function. It was necessary first to select an appropriate spot for the dining place. After many sites were examined, it was finally decided to hold the "banquet" on a sand bank in the middle of the Danube river, far from habitations. This was done in order to remove all semblance of the life of today and to insure surroundings that would indicate a time when the only habitations were caves or the shelter of trees.

With the sand bank as the "table," dishes and utensils were made in models of those used in the Stone age. Those made of wood were fashioned in close imitation of the utensils of that age.

Cabbage soup formed the first item of the menu. It was prepared in a wooden bowl by means of stones that had been first heated and then thrown into the water in which the cabbage had been placed. As fast as the stones cooled others were put in to take their place. The cooking consumed, of course, a much greater time than do modern methods, but time was no object to the scientists on this ark

Boiled "leg of horse" came next. It had been cooked in the same manner Roasted pork, cooked over the living coals and far better tasting, the learned gentlemen said, than any offering of today, was an important dish Stewed maize, cooked by the hot stone method, went with the pork.

Turnips were roasted in the ashes of the fire, the fire-hardened part picked away and then served steaming After this there was a dessert of dried berries and wild honey The banquet lasted more than three hours, and when it was over and the scientists were returning to their homes, the guests all insisted that if the Stone-age man fared as well as this he had little of which to complain in the matter of food

During this strange banquet every possible effort was made to enter into the spirit of the remote age. The scientists ate either with their fingers or out of the bowls that were placed before them There were no knives, no forks, no tablecloths and no napkins In fact, nothing in the entire meal insulted the table manners of today When it became necessary to turn any material that was being cooked, this was accomplished by means of a pronged stick Not a bit of metal was employed either in the cooking or in the consumption of the food that day prepared for the scientists.

Woman Marine Engineer

Queen Victoria's goddaughter, Miss Victoria Drummond recently obtained her "ticket" as a fully qualified, sea going marine engineer Miss Drummond is the granddaughter of Lord Amherst of Hackney She became interested in engineering and after finishing her studies learned that to obtain a certificate she had to serve the required time in an engine room at sea She signed on a ship going to Australia in 1922. She stood her watch, inspected boilers, kept the oilers at work and performed all the duties required of her male colleagues. She has not decided whether she will continue going to sea, now that she has the coveted license, or remain on shore and take up the work of a consulting marine engineer.

Athletes Must Study

To discourage overemphasis on athletics in Philippine schools, only students who have a good record in their studies will be allowed hereafter to represent their schools in provincial, interprovincial and carnival meets, according to recent ruling of the Philippine bureau of education Credit formerly allowed for participation in these meets will be discontinued, and no pupil who fails of promotion one year will be allowed to represent his school the following year Athletes, however, are excused from regular physical education and will be given every opportunity to make up work they miss on account of participation in public athletic events.

Her Letters Still Read

France is celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mme. de Sevigne who was not only a typical French woman but a typical woman—sane, rounded, human, admirable, lovable. And she left the record of her colorful life behind her in a vast collection of letters, which are not only brilliant and satisfying as letters but are full of personality and human nature, both of that of the writer und of the important and colorful personages of her day.—Gamaliel Bradford in Delineator.

Controlling City Lights

Electricity is dispatched through thousands of miles of wire in every great city in much the same manner as trains are dispatched on a railroad. The men who sit at the control boards must speed up the system to meet the increase that may come when a storm cloud darkens a city and then slow it down again when the sun reappears. Every city depends on these men, yet only a few people know they exist.—New York Herald Tribune.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mike Kearney delivered hogs to Goodell Friday.

Miss Thomas spent the week end at Meserevey.

Fernon Griggs was a caller at the H Stromer home Sunday.

George Nelson and Grace Liitschwager were entertained for Sunday dinner at the Wesenberg home.

Mr. and Mrs Matt Smith, of Meservey, spent Sunday at the Ahrenkeil home.

Iris Sherwood, Vogal Christenson, Doris Schneider and the Miller and L. Ahrenkeil children are sick with the measles.

J J Cook and brother, Virgil, spent Sunday at the home of their parents at Burchinal, to see their mother who is seriously ill.

W L. Sherwood delivered cattle to Klemme, Saturday. He also purchased some feeders, which he drove home the same day.

NOTICE OF POBRATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED,

That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Mary Baumeister deceased, dated April 29, 1915, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 21st, day of February, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 1:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, January 24th. 1927.

CHRIS J JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub Jan. 27, Feb. 3-10, '27.)

Over fifty people from Klemme, not counting the basket ball boys, drove over to Swaledale Friday evening to see Klemme and Swaledale play basket ball The Klemme boys won a hard fought game 9 to 6. Some of the Swaledale people said it was the best and fastest game on their floor this year

DOINGS AT SCHOOL

WINNERS OF DECLAMATORY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Second Place Winners Will Compete In County Contest

Our High School Declamatory Contest was well attended last week on Thursday evening, and our young people all did splendidly. They had been coached for two weeks or thereabout by Mrs. Carmichael, of Clarion, and those winning places were Gertrude Johnson and Harvey Nelson in the Oratorical class; Florence Stokesbary and Agatha Stieman in the Dramatic class; and Asa Arnold and Irene Johnson in the Humorous class.

Harvey, Agatha and Irene will represent Klemme at Garner next week, February 8th, against Garner, Goodell, and Hayfield. The other three will be entered for us at Kanawha the last part of February, in the first round of the State Contests against Belmond, Goodell and Kanawha. We hope a number may go to both places to hear and boost

Boys Win Ninth Straight Game

Our boys won their ninth game (lost one and tied one) last Friday night against Swaledale, who had marred their record here earlier in the season. The game at Swaledale was one of the fastest games of the season, featured by very close guarding on both sides and poor luck at basket shooting, the score being very low, 9 to 6 in favor of Klemme.

Get Good Dope From Gibbs

Frank Gibbs, who was home for a few days from Morningside, illustrated well in our gym on Monday night the form of basket shooting which Coach Hockey has been emphasizing. He has been in practice at the college at Morningside and is being groomed for a position on the Varsity team for next year. Frank filled a valuable place on our team last year, which is now being filled by his brother, Donald. Both have the advantage of height and reach, as they are in the six-foot class.

Game With Britt Feb. 14th

We were finally able to secure a game for our boys on a larger floor, not the best night, however, but possibly one that will enable many in Klemme to attend. It is Monday night, Febr. 14, when they will play Britt at Britt.

Alexander Here This F...

On Friday night of this ... boys will have opponents ... thy of their steel in the ... the Alexander high Sea... Alexander also defeated ... a few weeks ago and have ... other games this season ... a good work-out for our ... though they may get bea... will serve to put them in ... the tournament ... at Britt ... City.

Many Visitors At Sc...

Those visiting ... ur ... school the past w... k have ... Gauger and Rev Weikle ... huesch, Mrs S ... Harver ... ence Smith, Mrs Clarence ... hohn, and Mrs W ... Ker...

Rev. Weikle, from ... spoke before our High ... Tuesday afternoon and we ... to very attentively. Rev ... had a varied experience ... interesting speaker.

Hockey Visits Enemy...

Mr Hockey drove ... Tuesday night to get a ... style of playing of the ... must face Friday night ... Alexander has some range ... may succeed in keeping ... yond the reach of some of ... ers but he thinks we have ... chance to win Friday night.

We urge again that ... can go to Garner Tuesday ... boost our speakers Harv... Irene Johnson and Agatha ...

MRS. A. D. GIMER'S ... DIED LAST NIGHT

Mrs. A. D. Gim... Klemme this morning ... where she was called by ... illness of her brother ... Mr Fouts died last night ... long illness. Mr Gimer ... home last night in his ... will return to Abbott in a ... to attend the funeral

HOME FURNISHINK WO... STARTED IN CO...

First Lesson On Floor ... Basket Weaving ...

During the past two ... first lesson of the second ... Furnishing work was ... Farm Bureau. It was ... leaders in all townships ... where the weather ... first lesson was on Floor ... and Basket Weaving ... charge of Miss Merle R... had charge of the work ...

Miss Ramer works in ... ties, Worth, Cerro Gordo ... cock and will take charge ... girls club work as well as ... mens work. Meetings ... past two weeks were well ... and much interest was shown

Our New

Spring Dry Goods

Are Now Here

Our line large line of NEW FABRICS for the 1927 Spring Season have arrived and are now on display. You will be more than pleased with the fine quality and New Low Prices we are now quoting.

Spring Sewing

Do your Spring Sewing now. Make your choice of selections now. We have everything needed for Spring Sewing from the following new goods:—

Dress Goods

American Cambric
English Prints
Fasheen
Norwood Prints
Suntubs Crepes
Rayons

Curtain Goods

Lace Curtains, ready made
Drapes
New Valance
Fringe
Curtain Rods

See Our Dry Goods Window Display

G. W. Kluckhohn & Son

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 26. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1926.

CREAMERY HAD A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

ANNUAL MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Annual Report Shows Creamery Had A Good Year

The Board of Directors, officers and shareholders of the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery met at the Idle Hour theatre, Wednesday, Feb. 9th to conduct their annual meeting for the election of officers and a board of directors and take up any business which might come before the meeting. The following are the officers and directors for the year 1927: Herman Stromer, President; W. H. Greimann, Vice President; Valentine Josten, Secretary; J. E. Stille, Treasurer; and the following are the board members: John Bock, Leppo Blank, W. H. Lemke, Wes Heifner and Ben Katter. Mr. Katter is a new member of the board.

The Secretary's report is published in this issue and gives a complete summary of the year's business in all branches of the Creamery.

The Board of Director, the officers, and all connected with the creamery all are very well pleased with the business of the past year. They want to thank the farmers of this comunity for their loyal patronage and support which has helped to make the Klemme Co-operative Creamery one of the biggest and best in Northern Iowa.

The success of the Klemme creamery is a good example of what co-operation can do. The success is attributed by the fine spirit of co-operation between the farmers and the men at the head of the business. Klemme farmers have found that it pays big to patronize the Klemme Creamery. By so doing they have built up a strong institution, have received good prices for their cream and have built up better dairy herds and with a fine dairy herd on a farm it greatly helps to build up the land.

Mr. A. D Gimer, who has been with the creamery a great number of years will continue in the capacity of manager. Mr. Gimer has done much to build up the creamery and assure its continued success. He is recognized as one of the best butter maker in the state of Iowa and has won both Gold and Silver Medals on his prize winning butter. He is also recognized as a very efficient manager as he has made a life study of the business and with the benefit of his knowledge and ability has done much to make the creamery an outstanding success.

Mr. Gimer is ably asisted in the creamery by Paul Miller, a young man who has made wonderful progress under Mr. Gimer's instructions. Paul is the efficient churn man and knows how to produce a high quality butter. He is always cheerful and smiling and says it is fun to turn out three or four churns full of butter a day.

The Officers and Board of Directors are every one of them a live wire, progressive man of good business ability. They are always on the alert to keep abreast of the times to help keep the creamery the very best possible as a good market for the farmer.

Much of the work is handled by Valentine Josten, the secretary. Not only does Val. keep the records in A No. 1 shape at all times, but he takes time to go out and visit the farmers, see new men moving into the community and spreads the news in general that the Klemme Creamery is the best in the world and pays the top prices always. Val. is a real booster. He's so enthusiastic about it that we might say that all he does is talk butter, dream butter and eats butter like a boy eats candy. Val. is always on the job and always right ready to give good service, getting checks out on time and doing anything else needed.

Patrons, and all interested in the creamery should read over the report carefully and we call your attention especially to the fact that Klemme Creamery has a nice sum on hand, despite the fact that they lost money in the State Savings Bank failure. The creamery will, in the future, be enabled to keep paying top prices and they have successfully recovered from the back set they experienced.

The Creamery must also be congratulated on the improvements of the past year. They installed a fine large refrigerator room, automatic weighing scales and a new pump All of these things enable them to produce better butter at a lower cost and to produce the quality demanded by the eastern trade who are willing to pay a handsome price, and which comes right back in larger cream checks to the patrons.

FAMOUS COMEDY STRIP FILMED STARS MISS MOORE

"Ella Cinders" Is The Talk Of The Town!

Manager M. O. Barr Has Secured Big Picture For Saturday

In 'Ella Cinders" the cartoon characters created by William Conselman and Chas. Plumb, well known to many thousands of newspaper readers, are transplanted to the screen and given a dramatic motivation which is promised to result in a tensely human tale of struggle and aspiration, with humor to leaven the tragedies of the youthful heart. Colleen Moore stars in the picture at the Idle Hour Saturday night. "Never Too Old," a crazy love scene is tne comedy.

For Wed., Feb. 16, "Flamming Waters," is the feature.

MEAT CUTTING AND CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE HELD

Hancock County Farm Bureau To Put On Meetings Next Week

Mr. R. W. Snyder of the extension service will be in the county on February 14 and 15 to hold demonstrations on the cutting, curing and canning of meat. He will demonstrate the best methods of cutting up the carcass and will show how it can be cut and canned in the most successful way.

Demonstrations will be held as follows:

Monday, February 14, 1:30 P. M. E. E. Bonar's in Madison township.

Tuesday, February 15, 10:00 A. M. Near Britt.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1:30 P. M. At Howard Barger's in Avery township.

These demonstrations are being put on by the Hancock County Farm Bureau.

BUYS NEW CHICK OUTFIT FOR HERE

KLEMME CHICK HATCHERY IS SOON READY FOR BUSINESS

Large Buckeye Incubator Installed In Plant Last Week

A fourteen thousand egg Buckeye incubator was installed in the Klemme Chick Hatchery last week. The new machine, which has been set up and is ready to start, has a hot water heating system with an electric circulating system, and is an up-to-date machine in every way.

Those who are not yet acquainted with Klemme's newest industry, we might say that Mr. Arley Blickendorfer, of Garner, is the proprietor. He has a hatchery near Garner, but will take personal charge of the hatchery in Klemme. The Hatchery is located on East Main street in a 22x30 foot building.

Mr. Blickendorfer's plant at Garner has a capacity of 18,000 chicks. Next year he plans to add another machine to each of his plants.

The Klemme Hatchery will start receiving eggs the last of the month The Garner plant will be started first and then the Klemme plant. Both plants will then be run continuously.

The Garner plant was started yesterday, according to Mr. Blickendorfer who has been spending the past few days around Klemme get lined up on flocks and eggs for hatching.

BIG DEAL CLOSED HERE THURSDAY

FARMERS LUMBER COMPANY BOUGHT BY NORTHERN

Northern Lumber Co. Has Seven Yards In Their Line

Last Thursday a business deal was closed whereby the Farmers Lumber Company sold their building, stock and business to the Northern Lumber Co., of this place, who have headquarters at Estherville.

This was one of the biggest business deals closed in Klemme for some time.

The Farmer Lumber Company has been in existence about six years. Before that time it was organized as the Western States Lumber Co., who had headquarters at St. Paul. At that time the company had a string of lumber yards scattered thru-out Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota. Stock was sold to interested persons in and around Klemme, who later bought the business here and re-organized it as a Farmers Lumber Co. Mr. Olaf Brynteson, former manager for the Western States was retained as manager for the new Company, and has since been it's efficient manager.

The Northern Lumber Co. is an old, well established company and has been in business in Klemme for a great number of years. The Northern has headquarters at Estherville and is under the abe management of Mr. F. J. White, president of the company and well known in Klemme. They have seven yards in their string, at Mason Ciay, Forest City, New Hampton, Gruver, Swea City, Estherville and Klemme. The Klemme yard is one of their finest and best yards and is ably managed by Paul Grange, who has been at the head of it here for the past six or seven years.

Mr. White, of Estherville, and Mr. Shoemaker, of Mason City, were in Klemme all of the past week colsing the deal and invoicing. Mr. C. W. Wiles, of Ames, Mr. Olaf Brynteson and Henry Buseman closed the deal for the Farmers.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OUR SCHOOLS THE PAST WEEK

We are permitting pupils to take home with them this week a brown box containing 20 packages of seeds, to be bought or sold by them at 5 cents a package. The money and seeds unsold are to be returned to the teachers, who deduct the school share of the money and return to the company the balance and packages of seeds unsold. The seeds will grow flowers and vegetables, and are guaranteed to be good. It has not yet been decided just what use our school will make of the money. It may be spent for books or good pictures.

Those who may be in need of vegetable seeds or flower seeds may as well get them of the children and thereby help in a small way the school. However, none feel under any obligation to purchase the seeds of pupils if he can do better elsewhere. We have accepted the offer of the company to distribute their seeds for the small renumeration allowed, 30 per cent of the gross receipts. We shall return those not sold at the company's expense. We beleive many may find the seeds suited to their needs.

Recent visitors at school are Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner, Mrs. Emil Kraus, Mrs. P. M. Wilson, Miss Sarah Lewis, Miss Heginger, and Rev. W. L. Lease.

Rev. Lease spoke twice last week upon invitation to our high school. His talk was not on religion but well worth-while for students. The Seniors were so favorably impressed with him as a speaker they invited him to give the baccalaureate sermon on May 15.

In order to re-inforce our athletic treasury Miss Kidder's home economics instructor, has agreed to prepare doughnuts for those who like them. They will be sold at the game next Friday night between halves.

As Hayfield served our team with a light lunch they will be treated here with the same courtesy.

This is the last game of the season scheduled in basket ball here. We wish the house might be filled to capacity.

Our seconds from our local declamatory contest spoke at Garner in the first round of the county contests, on Tuesday evening of this week, placing third in each class. Garner won two first and Goodell one. Garner won one second place and Hayfield won two. Klemme, therefore, will not be represented at Britt in the final.. Our firsts, including Asa Arnold, Gertrude Johnson and Florence Stokesbary will speak in the first round of the State Contests at Kanawha March 1, instead of Feb. 25 on account of the Basket Ball tournament scheduled on the latter date.

Miss Kidder reports a profit of slightly more than $7.00 from the sale of lunches prepared by her economics class members, who served at the P. T. A. meeting.

There will be a grade tournament at the same time as the High School county tournament at Britt, and a silver cup awarded to the winners. Six schools will enter teams, from Britt, Kanawha, Corwith, Garner, Hayfield and Klemme. The grade boys will begin playing at 3:30 on Friday P. M., Feb. 25th. The High School games will start the same evening at 7:00 o'clock. Two officials will b engaged to handle the games, one referee and one umpire.

SHAMROCKS GO TO BRITT MON. EVE.

KLEMME WINS ANOTHER GAME OF BASKET BALL

Hayfield Plays Here Friday Night; Shamrocks At Britt Monday

Klemme took another decisive victory over Alexander here Friday night, 20 to 4. The visitors were supposed to have a strong team but they quickly crumbled under ahe fast passing and shifty floor work of the Shamrocks and could not even loop one during the first half, so close did Klemme guard when the visitors had the ball. The half ended 13 to 0 in favor of Klemme. The second half was nearly a repetition and Alexander could only gain four points, and the game ended 20 to 4 in favor of the Shamrocks.

Hayfield Here Friday Night

Hayfield will invade the local camp Friday night and will try to even things up for the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Shamrocks earlier in the season. Hayfield has been winning a lot of big games the past few weeks and the game should have plenty of thrills for the fans.

Klemme Will Play At Britt

Coach Hockey has scheduled a game with Britt on their own floor for next Monday night. The county tournament will be played on the Britt floor and Hockey wants his green devils to get used to the large floor before they enter the tournament. Britt has a strong team this year, but according to the dope, the Shamrocks should be able to whip them, even tho handicapped by playing on Britt's own floor. A big delgation of Klemme boosters will accompany the boys to root for them and boost them to victory.

BRITT SHIPPING ASSOCIATION WILL REORGANIZE

One Hundred Farmers Sign Up For New Organization

The Britt Live Stock Shipping Association is reorganizing on the membership agreement basis They have gotten one hundred signers to date and will reorganize for business this week. This has been one of the strong associations of Hancock County. The aim of this move is to put the association on a good business basis and to insure a volume of business that will give service to the members.

STOCK SHIPMENTS LIGHTER THE PAST WEEK

Bad Roads Cause Slump In Local Stock Shipments

Stock shipments Saturday night took a tumble from the high peak they have been holding the past several weeks of a dozen cars and more every week. Stock shipments from here Saturday night were only six car loads.

The Klemme Shipping Association handled two car loads of hogs. C. A. Larsen shipped a car of hogs and a mixed car of cattle and calves. John Larsen was a shipper the past week with a car load of hogs, and Harry Sandry joined the ranks with a car of cattle.

An increase in the number of cars for this wek end was predicted by Depot Agent M. O. Barr.

No doubt the bad roads of the past week acount for the small number of cars shipped from here. However, six car loads is considered a large shipment by most towns in the surrounding territory.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for every word of sympathy and act of kindness shown us in our lonely hour of grief over the loss of our darling baby. We also thank the Cradle Roll, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Paul.

Basket Social

There will be a Basket Social at Liberty School, Dist. No. 6, Friday Feb. 11. A community play, "The Day Express." Ladies please bring baskets. Frances Haberkamp, teacher. 1tc

LOST LIFE IN BIG WYOMING STORM

FORMER GOODELL MAN VICTIM OF RAGING BLIZZARD

A. M. Shaffer Frozen To Death In Wyoming Storm

The Times is in receipt of a copy of the Eastern Colorado Leader, published at Limon, Colorado by Mr. Howard Africa Mr Africa pent his boyhood days in Goodell where Mr. Shaffer also lived when a boy. Howard Africa was formerly the publisher of the Kanawha Reporter until a few years ago when he moved to Colorado. The account of Mr. Shaffer's death follows:

"A. M. Shaffer, age 42, traveling representative of the Denver Union Stock Yards Company, lost his life in a blizzard that swept over the plains of Wyoming last Friday. He was en route from Green River, Wyo., to his home at Denver and his car stalled in the drifts about five miles from Hanna, Wyo. He drained his car and locked it, and started afoot for Hanna but the fury of the storm was more than he could endure and he gave up his life in the attempt.

"Mr. Shaffer had a number of acquaintances in Limon who will regret to hear of his untimely death. but to the writer his death brings that distressing sorrow that only boyhood friends can experience. Mr. Shaffer and the writer spent our boyhood together in the little town of Goodell, back in Iowa, but up until last March 9th when he came to Limon in the interests of his company to attend a "Hog-Cream-Clover" meeting of the Extension Department of the Agricultural college we had not seen or heard of each other for twenty-three years. Our visit naturally resulted in plans of a closer relationship in the future but fate has decreed otherwise, which leaves us to mourn the untimely death of a friend, lost—found—only to be lost again—forever."

Arley Blickendorfer was in this vicinity Friday on matters of business.

P. T. A. HAD GOOD PROGRAM AND TALKS

CO. SUPT. J. R. BAGGS GAVE ADDRESS MONDAY EVE

Large Number Of Men Enjoyed Game Of Volley Ball

One of the best meeaings of the year was given by the P. T. A. at the school auditorium Monday evening, and was attended by a large crowd

An interesting and varied program had been arranged and was greatly enjoyed by all

Two folk dances by the first and second grade pupils, under the direction of the Misses Wheatman aud Bell was greatly appreciated.

Mr. Ralph Ludeke gave an excellent talk and brought out many good points of interest to both parents and teachers.

County Supt. J. R. Baggs addressed the assembly and gave some interesting facts regarding the qualifications of teachers in various ways and touched on ahe salary question. Mr. Baggs stated that Klemme had made more progress along the line of increasing teachers and salaries than any other school in the county. however, he stated we were not paying more than other schols, but had in the last ten years brought our school well up above the average and had made real progress along educational lines in general

Mr. J. J. Poort entertained with a musical number on his famous "sweet potato whistle," accompanied on the piano by Miss Wheatman.

Mr. L. E. Hockey gave an interesting demonstration of seed co esting with the "rag doll" method and showed how to make this simple ester, how to arrange the ears and how to place the kernels for reading the results.

Miss Kidder and her Domestic Science class served a 25 cent lunch after the program, which was enjoyed by more than fifty. A neat sum was realized and the proceeds will be used for buying needed articles for the kitchen

Men Have Real Sport

A large crowd of men came early and enjoyed playing volley ball for over an hour The sport proved so popular that Coach Hockey announced he would open the gym every Thursday night from now on for the business men and farmers of Klemme for volley ball All men interested should appear at the gym every Thursday night and enjoy the sport. A big crowd can be accomodated in volley ball.

All Invited To Meetings

Anyone interested can com the P. T. A. meetings No i ion is needed—just come er you have children in sc not makes no difference. Come and bring your friends, come early and enjoy volley ball—stay late and enoy a good lunch.

LARGE SALES NEXT WEEK

There are two big sales scheduled for next week. On Thursday, Febr. 17th Emil Lau of Klemme and Chris ian Rasmussen of Garner will ho a big Duroc Jersey bred sow and gilt sale at the Peck machine shop at Garner, starting at 1:00 P M They are offering fifty head of fine big type brood sows and gilt. Read heir big ad in this issue for further nformation.

On next Friday, February 18th the largest closing out farm sale to be held in Hancock county this year will take place when the Lassahn Bros. have their sale on the old Weigmann section located 3 miles north and 1½ miles west of Klemme, and 4 miles south and 2 miles west of Garner. The sale begins at 10:00 A M They will sell 25 head of horses, 54 head of cattle, 18 head of hogs and a large line of farm machinery, all in good shape. Read the bill in this issue.

On Thursday, February 24th Henry Runge will hold a closing out sale of a fine lot of horses, cattle and hogs and a full line of machinery. The bil will appear in the Times next week. Watch for it.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 13

MAKING OUR HOMES CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT—Eph. 5:22-6:4.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let us love one another for love is of God.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Child at Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Obedience at Home.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Unselfishness in the Home.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Make Our Homes Christian.

I. The Importance of the Home.

The oldest and most important institution in the world is the family. It is the foundation stone upon which all other institutions are built. In the measure that the home is kept pure and strong will the church, society and the nation be pure and strong.

II. The Makers of the Home.

The foundation upon which the home is built is marriage, and the makers of the home are the man and the woman united in holy wedlock.

III. The Obligations of the Members of the Home.

1. The husband (Eph. 5:25-32).

(1) The husband is to love his wife (v. 25). Observe—

a. The measure of this love is the love of Christ for His church. Christ loved the church so that He gave Himself for it. His was a self-emptying love. The obligation enjoined then on the husband is to manifest that self-emptying love toward his wife.

b. The purpose of this love (vv. 26, 27).

The purpose of the husband's self-emptying love is the perfection of his wife's character.

c. The ground of this love (vv. 28-30).

After all, the ground of the husband's love for his wife is his own self. He that loveth his wife loveth himself

(2) The husband is to be joined unto his wife (v. 31)

When the time comes for a man to establish a home, he leaves his father and mother and is joined to his wife. This results in the creation of the new unity of society

2. The wife (Eph. 5:22-24).

She is to be subject to her own husband This is not an arbitrary matter, but it is according to the divine arrangement. It is to be "as unto the Lord." It is important to inquire as to what kind of subjection is enjoined. In order to understand this, we must grasp the figure which the apostle introduces of Christ and the church Christ's loving the church is without ulterior motive, as true love "seeketh not its own." Since Christ gave Himself for the church, He thus lifted the church into union with Himself and became to it Lord in the power of His love. The church responds to this love by lovingly recognizing the Lordship of Christ Just as the church graciously comes under the guidance and direction of Jesus Christ does the wife respond to the love of her husband. Headship of the man is the divine order. Headship never suggests "boss-ship" nor governorship. Observe with reference to this subjection—

(a) The motive (v. 22). "As unto the Lord."

(b) The ground (v. 23). "The husband is the head of the wife."

(c) The extent of (v. 24). "In everything."

3. The children (6:1-3).

The divine purpose in the union of the male and the female in the bonds of holy wedlock is the propagation of the race. When God pronounced His benediction upon the first pair He said, "Be fruitful and multiply."

(1) Obedience to parents (v. 1).

The ground of this obedience is the fact that the parents stand in the place of God to the child.

(2) Honor the parents (v. 2).

Obedience to parents is limited to the period of immaturity. When the children take their place in the establishment of new units in society they are no longer under obligation to obey their parents. Two gracious promises are attached to this commandment, that it may be well with thee and that thou mayest live long on the earth.

4. The parents (v. 4).

Doubtless the word "fathers" was intended to be inclusive of the "mothers."

(1) Provoke not your children to wrath.

This doubtless means that in the exercise of parental authority there should be avoidance of irritation.

(2) To bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Nurture doubtless means to educate and admonition means discipline.

Religious Instruction

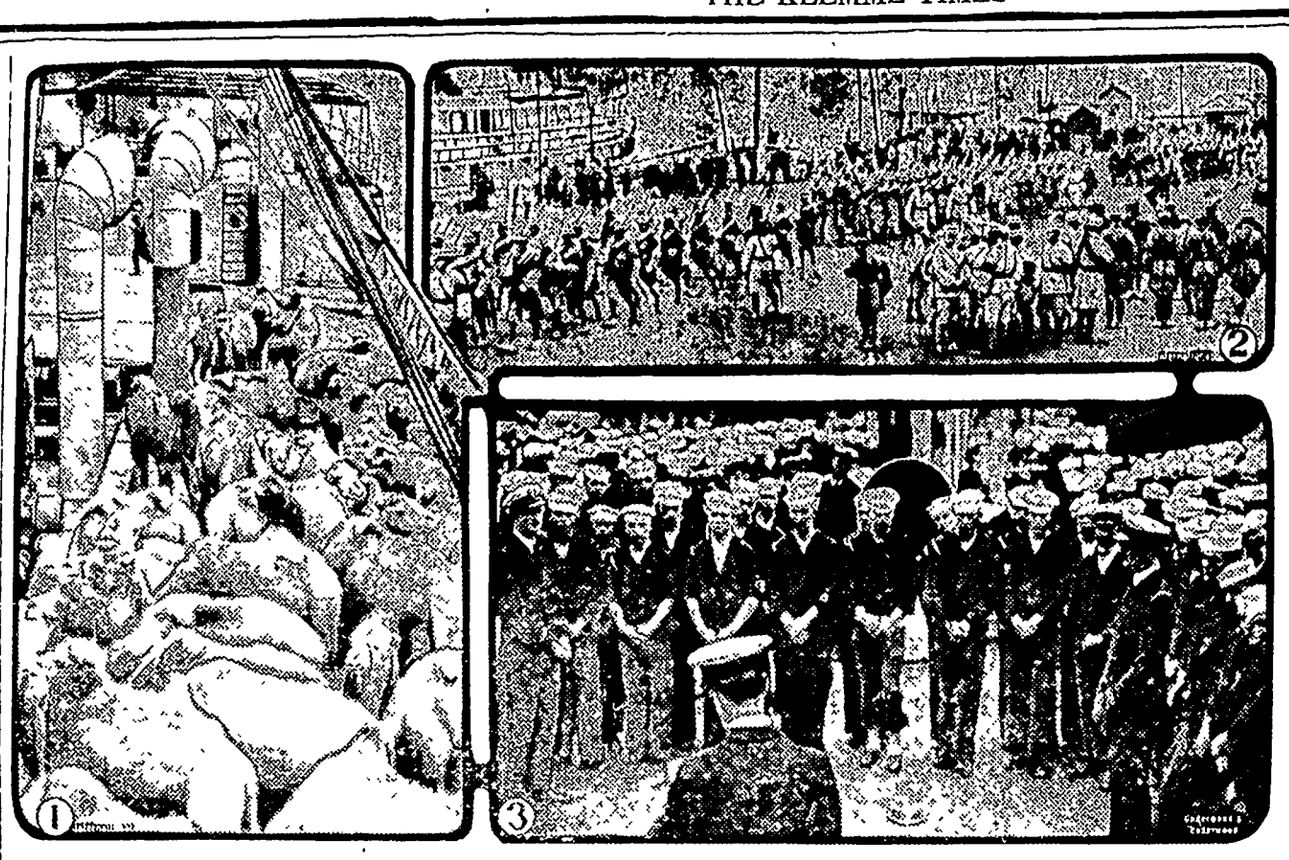
It is time that we give attention to the religious instruction of the children of America.—President Harding.

When Souls Are Saved

There never was a spirit-filled church but that there were souls saved for the kingdom.—J. E. Suter.

God Gives Strength

It is at the point where we are just about to faint, that God gives us strength to go on.—Echoes.



1.—Big herd of Tibet camels which arrived in New York after journey of many months. 2.—Ankuochun or northern Chinese troops occupying Pukow to protect the Tientsin railway from the Cantonese. 3.—Gun crew of U. S. S. Memphis receiving cash awards for efficiency as marksmen.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

British Troop Movements Check Negotiations With Chinese.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GREAT BRITAIN, Japan, France and the United States are all desirous of negotiating new treaties with China that will do away with foreign domination and the inequalities of which the Chinese complain. Both the Canton and the Peking governments demand such treaties, but neither will concede that the other is the one with which negotiations should be carried on. Furthermore, the southern government, through Foreign Minister Chen, announced last week that nothing in that way could be done until Great Britain altered its policy of concentrating troops in Shanghai So for the present there is a deadlock, although the British government decided to divert many of the troops to Hongkong, which is British territory and whence they could be transported speedily to Shanghai should the necessity arise As for surrendering the British concessions to the Chinese, London more than intimates this can be easily arranged; but that does not include the foreign part of Shanghai, which is an international quarter though mainly ruled by the British.

Offers of the British foreign office, made to both the southern and the northern Chinese governments, are really very generous and probably will be accepted ultimately. They include recognition of the validity of the modern Chinese law courts for cases brought by British plaintiffs or complaints, and of a reasonable Chinese nationality law; also the acceptance of modern Chinese civil and commercial codes as far as practicable in British courts in China.

The government is prepared to enter arrangements for a modification of the municipal administrations of the British concessions, so as to bring them in line with the administrations of the special Chinese administrations of the former concessions or for their amalgamation with the former concessions now under Chinese control or for transfer of police control of the concession areas to the Chinese authorities. It is conceded that British missionaries should no longer claim the right to purchase land in the interior, and Chinese converts should look to the Chinese law for protection. Missionary, educational, and medical institutions should conform to the Chinese laws.

Delay in the Cantonese-British negotiations concerning administration of the concessions in Hankow and Kiukiang caused a recrudescence of the anti-British demonstrations in the former city with threats of mob violence. It seemed likely all the British subjects there would be compelled to leave, and there was renewed danger for foreigners further up the Yangste river.

Removal of Americans from the interior continued, and our government dispatched more transports and marines for purposes of protection. Among the American refugees arriving in Shanghai last week was a large party from the mission stations in Hunan province.

The expected battles between the Cantonese and the northern China armies had not begun but the troops of Marshal Chang Tso-lin and his allies were reported to be gathering in great numbers in Hunan province, and there was some fighting in Chekiang province, where the Canton troops were strongly placed near Chuchow.

LIBERAL rebels in Nicaragua were decisively defeated by troops of the Diaz government at Rivas and Nadaime on the west coast, and the victory was made more complete by the capture of Gen. Christiano Zapata, one of the most troublesome of the revolutionists. That the cause of Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, chief of the liberals, is hopeless, is the opinion of Colonel Messer, his military adviser, who was a German staff officer in the World war. The colonel asked and obtained from President Diaz a passport to Mexico. Rear Admiral Latimer has informed Sacasa that Washington will never recognize him or his government and advised him to accept the Diaz peace terms. More American marines have arrived at Managua to serve as a permanent guard for the legation.

DISPATCHES from Tampa, Mexico, say an anti-government plot has been discovered in that region and frustrated. Details are withheld but it is stated that several priests and members of the Knights of Columbus are among those arrested. The government has ordered that all unregistered priests must cease religious services.

The war department announced that all rebels who submitted unconditionally before February 10 would be granted amnesty, and as a result many of them are surrendering, especially in the state of Jalisco. Elsewhere, however, there are reports of increased activity on the part of the rebels, with varying results. The conquest of the Yaqui Indians seems not to have been complete, but government forces now control all the northern part of the Bacatetes mountains and the Indians are in flight and without food

ON FEBRUARY 1 the interallied military commission, which for seven years controlled German disarmament, turned the job over to the inquiry committee of the League of Nations and went out of existence. At its final session the eastern frontier question was discussed and Germany promised to demolish twenty-two fortified places around three fortresses, the reichswehr to select seventeen and the allies five. The commission decided that the disarmament clauses of the Versailles treaty had been completely executed by Germany, and the Berlin government at once drafted a note to the allied powers asking immediate evacuation of the occupied territory of the Rhineland. It was presumed this demand would be discussed in March when the foreign ministers meet in Geneva in the League of Nations council, and that Great Britain and Belgium will persuade France to agree to the withdrawal

President von Hindenburg didn't like the presence of Herr Graef, royalist, as minister of justice in the cabinet, selected by Doctor Marx, and appointed Doctor Hergt to that post and Dr. Walter von Keudell as minister of the interior. The Nationalists agreed to get along with three men in the cabinet.

DISREGARDING the budget recommendation and the opposition of the President, the senate, before passing the navy appropriation bill, amended it to provide $1,200,000 for immediate work on the three light cruisers authorized by the act of 1924. The vote on the amendment was 40 to 27. Of the affirmative votes, 24 were cast by Republicans and 25 by Democrats. The negative votes included that of 18 Republicans, 8 Democrats, and 1 Farmer-Labor member

As passed by the senate, the bill also included an amendment providing increased appropriations to carry into effect the first part of the navy's five-year aircraft program. This program calls for a minimum of 313 new planes each year, and the house bill provided for only 155 next year. The measure went to conference, with fair prospects that it would be sent to the President with the cruiser clause included.

OGDEN MILLS of New York was nominated by President Coolidge to be undersecretary of the treasury to succeed Garrard Winston, resigned, and the selection was approved by the senate.

The State department is preparing for the appointment of American ministers to Canada and the Irish Free State, and is consulting with the British government. Secretary Kellogg has been considering Frederick A. Sterling for the Irish post. Mr. Sterling, who is now counselor of the American embassy in London, is fifty years of age and was born in St. Louis, Mo. William Phillips, now ambassador to Belgium, will be the minister to Canada, according to Washington advices.

IN THE course of the hearing of the $31,000,000 Ford tax suit before the board of tax appeals John W. Prentiss, partner in the New York firm of Hornblower and Weeks, testified that Henry and Edsel Ford had thrice refused an offer of one billion dollars for their stock in the Ford company. The offers were made by Hornblower and Weeks in 1924, 1925 and in January of this year. Prentiss said the Ford company was worth $250,000,000 in 1913 and that his company would have been glad to purchase it for $750,000,000 in 1919, when the minority stockholders sold their interests to the Ford family on the basis of a total valuation of $250,000,000. He added that Ford had laughed at an offer of $500,000,000 for the Ford Motor company stock in 1916.

GREAT interest was aroused in England, and almost equally in this country, by the testimony in the libel suit brought by Capt. Peter Wright against Viscount Gladstone. The case really amounted to an effort by the viscount to clear the reputation of his father, William E. Gladstone, from the charges of loose living, made by Wright in one of his books, against the great commoner. Lord Gladstone has denounced the author as a foul-minded liar and coward, and forced his expulsion from a club. Wright testified that various persons had told him of intimacy between Gladstone and Lillie Langtry, Olga Novikoff of Russia and other women. He asserted he still believed what he had written but was now sorry he had put the stories in print. Lillie Langtry, now Lady de Bathe, wired a denial from Monte Carlo, and T. P. O'Connor and Lord Malmesbury contradicted Wright's testimony. It did not appear that the author had much to substantiate his charges against thes dead prime minister, and the jury returned a verdict for Viscount Gladstone.

AFTER hearing the claims of Frank L. Smith of Illinois to a seat in the senate, the senate privileges and elections committee found itself virtually deadlocked on the question whether it should make an immediate report recommending the administering of the oath, as requested by Smith's counsel, or proceed with a further investigation of the contributions to the Smith primary campaign fund by public utilities operators. Several members of the committee took the position that it would be useless to make a partial report since the vote of the senate refusing Smith the oath in advance of an inquiry indicated clearly that it would not accept such a report. Then Smith's lawyer asked that the matter be postponed until February 9, which was done.

UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA, in session in Indianapolis, decided that in making a new scale for the bituminous miners of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania there should be no question of reduction of the wages now in effect in those fields. The Jacksonville agreement expires March 31, and the operators and miners will meet in Miami February 14 to discuss a new contract.

The mine workers in their convention proceedings continued their policy of suppressing the "reds" and even voted that communists should be excluded from membership hereafter.

PHILIPPINE constabulary stormed and captured the fort of the rebellious Moros on Jolo island, killing or capturing most of the garrison. But before the final attack, Princess Tarhata Kiram, former University of Illinois student, and her husband, chief of the rebels, had slipped away to safety. Six Moro women were among those slain.

AMONG those who died last week was Simeon E. Baldwin, twice governor of Connecticut and an eminent authority on international law. He was one of the founders of the American Bar association. Dr. G. B. Gordon, noted archeologist and director of the University of Pennsylvania museum, died in Philadelphia.

Horticultural News

GIVE ATTENTION TO GRAPEVINES

Grapevines will survive many years of neglect, but their cultural requirements are rigid if large crops of quality fruit are to be expected yearly, A. S. Colby, associate chief of pomology at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, points out. Attention must be given to pruning and training practices, fertilizer needs, cultivation and spraying Seldom has the importance of such attention been brought out more forcibly than during the past season when the grape crop was one of the largest ever harvested in the United States, he said.

"Although the price level for Illinois grapes was slightly lower on the whole than last year, clean, well-grown fruit of good quality, attractively packed, sold at a good profit to the grower where some attention was paid to marketing. The roadside market, especially where a good selection of varieties was grown and where cool or cold storage was used as an aid in extending the marketing season, showed possibilities worthy of further study.

"Vineyards not properly cared for did not produce profitable crops, however. The fruit was small in size, of inferior quality, and in many cases failed to ripen on the vines.

"Of all the needed cultural methods, the control of insects and diseases through spraying, clean culture and sanitation was an extremely important need during the growing season just closed. Some of the most serious insect and fungous pests in the vineyard were the following:

"(1) Grape leaf hoppers. They were abundant this season and caused the leaves to dry up and die early. This reduced the vigor of the vines and led to a consequent deterioration in quality of the fruit.

"(2) Grape root worm. Injury to the roots through the activities of the larval, or immature, stage of this insect has weakened many grapevines, especially of susceptible varieties like Niagara.

"(3) Grape berry moth. In some of the older vineyards this pest was found at work in the fruit clusters. The larva working into and through the grapes renders the bunches unsalable.

"(4) Phylloxera, a tiny root louse which also causes galls to form on the leaves of the vine, is slowly spreading through the commercial grape growing regions on susceptible varieties such as Janesville and Bacchus. Seasonal conditions appear to have some influence in its spread.

"(5) Black rot and mildews, the common fungous diseases, were localized in their appearance, being quite serious in sections where the air drainage was poor."

Three Main Objects in Operation of Pruning

When a man has a superfluous appendix that disturbs him too much, a trained surgeon is called to separate the sufferer from his troublesome member. The surgeon removes nothing except what he thinks is causing the trouble. And yet, no matter how carefully done, there is a certain shock to the patient.

The same principles apply to the actual operation of pruning an old apple tree. What crimes against the tree and the future crops of fruit are committed in the name of pruning!

Pruning has three main objects. The first is to establish a balance between the roots and the top; the second is to thin the fruits so the ones that are borne will be larger; and the third is to so shape the tree that it will weather the storms that are common in the region where the tree is located.

Horticultural Hints

Look out for mice in the orchard and protect the trees.

* * *

The most effective way of treating apple borers is to dig them out with a sharp knife or wire.

* * *

The best protection for blackberries during the winter is a natural windbreak on the north and west. Rabbits will damage the canes unless the patch is fenced with rabbit-tight fencing.

* * *

The average man who plants blackberries tries to prune the bushes a few years and then abandons them to the wild and they soon overrun everything for a rod or two each side of the row. Finally, he gets out of patience and uproots the whole patch.

* * *

The best time to set fruit trees is in December and January but the trees should be selected and ordered earlier.

* * *

The Bartlett is a pear of high quality and nursery trees of this variety can be supplied by almost any general nurseryman.

* * *

It is the opinion of many that the so-called black root of strawberries may be attributed, in part at least, to winter injury. Care should be taken in selecting and using mulching materials.

The Valentine Party

WHEN they've made merry over the message from good St. Valentine, treat the youngsters to Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches. They are so good for little folks—and for big folks, too.

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World's Debt to Edison

Edison has given mankind inventions which, in their present development, are conservatively valued at $15,000,000,000.

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure anyone; it makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary tract clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

If civilization hasn't common sense enough to save itself, it will have to take the consequences.

Why Suffer Pain

from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolsalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

What do the angels talk about? Without being one, who can say?

There IS no Substitute for
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
When dirt is stubborn, try this original Castile Soap. How it lathers in any water! How it cleans! Leaves skin healthy!

Your lips are red but not as red
As roses I have grown;
Your eyes are blue but not as blue
As seas that I have known;
The full-blown rose will quickly fade
And blue seas change their hue,
But always you shall be my love
And ever I'll be true.

Day Devoted to Tender Thoughts

An old idea is that observed February 14 because of an ancient belief that birds began to mate on that date, hence the practice of sending missives of an amatory or satirical nature.

Today's satirists assert that if this is true, the birds that started the habit must have been cuckoos.

Other doubts prevail as to the origin of the name, Saint Valentine.

It is a corruption of the word "gallantin," meaning a lover, a gallant, or a dangler, reference books state when consulted about the venerable old saint, whose name sprang into being about 475 B. C.

Miss Modernity, 1926 sport model, alleges that dangler is the correct word. She, it seems, keeps them angling on a "line," to quote modern slang. Whether or not she lands them is problematical, sheiks and asphalt rabs declare.

Be that as it may, this same reference book sets forth that the name Saint Valentine was selected for the sweethearts' saint, merely because of the euphonious qualities of his name.

This is another source of humorous remarks.

Trace the name from the word "gallantin" to "Saint Valentine" and you have almost all of the various expressions in use today to denote varying degrees and terms applicable to that symptom of heart infection called by mortals "love."

Latin gives us "valens," meaning valiant. Modern folk jestingly remark that a man to be married must be valiant. Write the old geometrical term, "Q.E.D.," meaning "Quod Erat Demonstrandum"—which was to be proved.

Welsh tongues give us the word "gwan" as one of the by-products of "valens," to which the modern, flippant flapper prefixes "aw," and the present day term, "aw-gwan," seems to have been said several hundred years before this era of store-bought laces and rolled socks.

"Gwan," in Welsh, meant guard, ward or vain. Consequently, one's valentine could be considered any or all three of these.

A wife is a ward. Try and keep her sometimes is the difficulty.

She is also a guard, if Monsieur Hen Peck or any of his 567,989,007,938 colleagues are to be heard.

This settles the origin of the date and the origin of the name, since it has been traced backward through the musty pages of some dozens of reference books.

Saint Valentine's observance is an easier thing to ascertain. Chaucer wrote in his "Complaint to My Mortal Foe":

"Seint Valentyne! To you I renovele
My woful lyf, as I can, compleyninge:
Upon your day doth ech foul chose his mate."

Which means, when translated, that he wished to renew his woeful life as he could, complainingly, however; and added for the edification of others that "on this day does each fowl choose its mate."

Shakespeare, in "Hamlet," refers also to Saint Valentine's day. His must have been in these good old days that we hear about so often, judging from the tone of his words, which would indicate that pretty maids hung about desirable bachelors' windows upon this day.

The exact words used by the Bard of Avon are:

"Tomorrow is Saint Valentine's day,
All in the morning betime,
And I a maid at your window—
To be your Valentine."

"Hod dawg," quoth the office sheik, who happened to see this, "them's the days I woulda like to lived. Wouldna hadda crank Ol' Liz up and go get her. She'd have been on hand just after dawn."

The custom of observing the day, however, has fallen into disuse in England, while in France, where it once prevailed on the first Sunday in Lent, the sending of valentines almost has disappeared from folktraits.

But in America Kid Kupid is making a heavy fight. Today is the day when the pink and white creations, bought with carefully hoarded pennies by little Jimmy, will find their way to Betty.

And the day when the older folks also will dream of other days, when they, too, eagerly watched the village mail man, waiting for the tender missives that spelled in capital letters

"L-O-V-E."

A VALENTINE

In musty tome, in quiet place,
I found a quaint, old valentine,
A thing of gilt and paper lace,
And lovers' vows in faltering rhyme,
And on the margin faintly trace
The sender's name in faded line.

How easily we smile and sigh
At love and fashions long outgrown,
And yet perchance her heart beat high,
His hopes were valiant as your own—
The girl who laid it carefully by,
The boy whose fate must be unknown.

FAIRY'S VALENTINE

...w a little elf
...was sitting by himself
...a hollow that was warm and sunny.
He had made a little pen
Of a feather of a wren
...he dipped it into golden honey.

...wrote with all his might:
...darling little sprite,
...sweeter than the clover
...bee is buzzing over.
...e you, I adore you,
...always longing for you,
...always growing dearer.
...h that you were nearer,
...k of nothing clever,
...ours, and youre forever
...at it so or not!"
...ded with a blot.

...ied out his letter
...ouldn't write a better),
...igning it and send it to you,
...ue.
...Guiterman, in Delineator.

Feed Beef for Spring Market

Plan Is Favored Because of Low Price of Cottonseed Meal and Hulls.

Because of the low price of cottonseed meal and hulls this winter, winter feeding of beef cattle for the spring market might be a good venture for farmers who are favorably located for the work.

Favorable Fattening Dates.

"The most favorable dates for fattening beef cattle are between November 1 and March 1," says Prof. R. S. Curtis, animal husbandman at the North Carolina State college. "Cattle do better in the winter months and there is not so much danger in feeding the meal. Those who wish to begin this work should do so at once, otherwise the finishing period may extend over into the warm months. Conditions then are less favorable for feeding cottonseed meal, farmers are busy in spring and the manure must be hauled out at an unfavorable time."

Professor Curtis states that when one starts to feed beef cattle with the meal, each animal should be given one pound daily and the amount be gradually increased so that a full ration be given at the end of 30 days. A safe rule to follow for the full ration is one pound of meal to each 100 pounds live weight of animal, using 2½ to 3 pounds of hulls for each pound of cottonseed meal used. Where farm roughages are available the hulls should be decreased. It requires from 90 to 120 days to put a decent finish on beef cattle. Rations should be given them twice daily and water and salt kept before them at all times.

Gain of Beef Animal.

A beef animal should gain from 160 to 200 pounds during a feeding period of 120 days and under average conditions there should be a margin of two cents per pound between the buying and selling price. Most feeders figure that if they can break even and have the manure clear with 80 to 85 per cent of the fertilizing constituents of the meal in it, they have done a good piece of work. The finished animals are usually marketed during the early spring.

Calf Feeds Necessary to Make Rapid Growth

If a calf eight weeks old is to make rapid growth it will be necessary to feed it some milk with grain and hay. If it is impossible to feed it milk it will make a fairy good growth on the following mixture: Shelled corn, 30 pounds; oats, 30 pounds; wheat bran 30 pounds, and linseed meal, 30 pounds. Mix and let the calf have all it will clean up without waste. The oats and corn may also be ground if desired. The calf should have all the bright clover hay it will eat and also all the water it will drink. Alfalfa hay can be fed instead of the clover hay, but it is not so good for young calves as is clover hay, since it is much richer in protein, which in some cases, does not agree with the calf. The calf should have a clean box stall and have plenty of sunlight.

Feed Adult Geese for Eggs Along in February

Adult geese should be fed for eggs about February 1, or so that the goslings will be hatched by the time there is good grass pasture. In feeding for eggs give a mash of equal parts by weight of corn meal, bran, and middlings or low-grade flour with 10 per cent of beef scrap, in the morning, and a feed of corn at night. A constant supply of drinking water should be provided. If geese need grain when not laying, the beef scrap should be left out and the corn meal increased in this ration to three parts.

Cull Out Poor Sows

It will not pay to carry sows through the winter if they are not satisfactory pig raisers. Sows that for any reason are not raising good litters should be fattened and sent to market. Old sows that are past the age of greatest usefulness should be replaced in the breeding herd by good gilts. Blindness, bad udders and sluggish disposition are frequently found with old sows. A sluggish, lazy sow is more apt to injure or kill her pigs.

FARM NOTES

One way to save labor is to put it on the best land.

* * *

To keep the loafer hens from eating up the profits why not eat up the loafer hens?

* * *

The term unit as applied to fertilizers means 1 per cent or 20 pounds in a ton.

* * *

A farm inventory is the first step in keeping farm accounts. On the average farm it requires about one-half a day to take it.

* * *

Many dairymen consider buckwheat middlings equal to gluten feed for milk production. They have about the same total feed value as wheat bran.

* * *

The comparatively high prices that have been paid for summer milk for the past few years have had a tendency to make a shortage of winter milk now.

LINCOLN AND MEMENTOS

A collection of relics of Abraham Lincoln, Civil war President, are exhibited by the Chicago Historical society on the birthday of the martyr President, February 12. Among them are the high hat and umbrella so familiar in Lincoln pictures. There is also shown a photograph of the log cabin which he helped his father to build on Goose Nest prairie in Coles county, Illinois.

Acknowledged as Master of Prose

English Critic's Tribute to Abraham Lincoln Well Deserved.

"It is not too much to say of him (Lincoln) that he is among the greatest masters of prose ever produced by the English race."—The (London) Spectator.

It is said that Nathaniel Hawthorne was once asked the secret of his style. That consummate writer replied—no doubt with one of his inscrutable smiles—"It is the result of a great deal of practice. It comes from the desire to tell the simple truth as honestly and vividly as I can." The flawless perfection of Lincoln's style in his noblest utterances eludes a final analysis as completely as the exquisite pages of our great romancer, yet in striving to understand some of the causes of that perfection we may use the hint which Hawthorne has given us.

Lincoln had "a great deal of practice" in the art of speech long before his debates against Douglas made him known to the nation; endless talks in country stores, endless jests in frontier taverns, twenty years of pleading in the Circuit courts, twenty-five years of constant political discussion. His law partner had noted his incessant interest in the precise meaning of words. His reputation for clear statement to a jury was the result of his passion for putting ideas into language "plain enough for any boy to comprehend." Lincoln's mind worked slowly, and he was long in finding the words that exactly expressed his thoughts, but when he had once hit upon the word or phrase he never forgot it. "He read less and thought more than any man in the country," says Herndon with a sort of pride, and it should be remembered that throughout his gradual development as a master of his mother tongue he was preoccupied, not with words for their own sake, but solely with words as the garb of ideas.

Told Truth Simply.

Furthermore, Lincoln's mental characteristics illustrate with singular force the remark of Hawthorne that style is the result of a desire to tell the simple truth as honestly and vividly as one can. He was "Honest Abe"; not, indeed, so innocent and frank and unsophisticated as many people believed; not a man who told all he knew, by any means; but yet a man essentially fair-minded. He looked into the nature of things. He read human nature dispassionately. A man of intense feeling, he was nevertheless, in mature life, at least, without sentimentality. He was not fooled by phrases. As a debater he made no attempt to mislead his audience; as President, when he found frank conversation impossible, he told a humorous story of more or less remote bearing upon the subject in hand. He kept inviolate his mental integrity. And without integrity of mind the would-be master of speech becomes a mere juggler with words. In the letter to Thurlow Weed concerning the second inaugural address, Lincoln described that memorable utterance as "a truth which I thought needed to be told." No description could be more noble.

That Lincoln's gift of humor added much to the vividness and homely naturalness of his style will not be questioned. But the connection between fair-mindedness and humor is not always remembered. The man of true humor—not, of course, the mere joker or wit—sees all sides of a proposition. He recognizes instinctively its defects of proportion, its incongruities. It is the great humorists who have drawn the truest pictures of human life, because their humor was a constant corrective against one-sidedness. Lincoln's mind had the impartiality, the freedom from prejudice, the flexibility of sympathy which belongs to the humorist alone.

Always Purpose in Stories.

It has sometimes been argued that his fondness for story-telling showed a deficient command of language; that, knowing his inability to express his ideas directly, he conveyed them indirectly by an anecdote. It would probably be nearer the truth to say that the stories were a proof of his understanding of the limitations of language. He divided the boundaries of expression through formal speech and knew when a picture, a parable, would best serve his turn.

As great responsibilities came to rest upon him, as the harassing problems of our national life pressed closer and closer, the lonely President grew more clear-eyed and certain of his course. The politician was lost in the statesman. His whole life, indeed, was a process of enfranchisement from selfish and narrow views. He stood at last on a serener height than other men of his epoch, breathing an ampler air, perceiving more truly the eternal realities. And his style changed as the man changed. What he saw and felt at his solitary final post he has in part made known, through a slowly perfected instrument of expression. So transparent is the language of the Gettysburg address and of the second inaugural that one may read through them, as through a window, Lincoln's wise and gentle and unselfish heart. Other praise is needless.—Bliss Perry, in Christian Science Monitor.

Lincoln's Plea to Voters

Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say, for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed by my fellowmen by rendering myself worthy of their esteem. How far I shall succeed in gratifying this ambition is yet to be developed. I am young and unknown to many of you; I was born and have ever remained in the most humble walks of life. I have no wealthy or popular relations or friends to recommend me. My case is thrown exclusively upon the independent voters of the country, and if elected, they will have conferred a favor upon me for which I shall be unremitting in my labors to compensate. But if the good people in this wisdom shall see fit to keep me in the background, I have been too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined.—Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln on "Main Street"

Four immense stone heads of Abraham Lincoln grace the route of the Lincoln highway in as many different states. Each head is 15 feet high and they are mounted at vantage points along the highway. The work was executed by George Barnard, famous sculptor.

Children's colds

5c

Safely and quickly relieved—the exclusive Luden menthol blend is soothing—healing—and does not upset the stomach. Children love them.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

FOR **Coughs** due to **Colds**

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS

30c & 90c At all Druggists

Remarkable Longevity

Klara Pal, a woman living in Arad, Rumania, has just celebrated her one hundred twentieth birthday. She never suffered from illness until she reached the age of one hundred, and her health is still good. The oldest woman in the world is reputed to be a Persian, who has declared her age as one hundred forty-six years. The reputed oldest man is Zaro Klan of Constantinople, who is said to be one hundred fifty years old.

STOP THAT COLD TODAY

—it may be the FLU tomorrow
don't trifle—don't wait
Sure Relief in a Few Hours

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND
(LAXATIVE)

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Both Landed

"You don't mean to say that Jack married her. Why, she's a mere nobody, and his ancestors came across in the Mayflower."

"What of that! Her folks came across with $150,000."—Boston Transcript.

It is the expected that always happens in science.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs!

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Phone or mail your news tems to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

Mrs Henry Schuldt spent Wednesday at the Charles Fritzel home.

Mr Frick Josten was at Mason City on business today

Alvina Griffen is on the sick list this week

Mr and Mrs Sherwood, of Goodell were Klemme visitors Tuesday.

Dr and Mrs W F Missman were Hampton visitors Monday.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Farm[]

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

George Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was here Monday on business.

Please settle your account with the Farmers Lumber Co. 1tc

Miss Geneive Schuldt was at Garner Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs C. G. Waterman and Marian were at Garner Monday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and Clarice were visitors at the Ted Dutheridge home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nelson, Jr., were callers at the Verner Nelson home Thursday.

Miss Faith Ax has been reported as being on the sick list the past week

Ray Christie was at the Hampton hospital a few days the past week to have his tonsils removed.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz spent last week Sunday at the Harry Gibbs home.

FOR SALE—7 or 8 bred sows due to farrow Mar. 19 to 30; they are good ones. Henry Wade. 2tp

Weary Christie, of Goodell, spent several days this week at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Martin Pearson and family, of Ventura were visiting at the Will Wenz home Saturday

As we have sold out must have all accounts settled at once The Farmers Lumber Co 1tc

Mr. and Mrs Allie White returned home from Rochester, Minn, Friday.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs P. M. Greisemer were visiting at Garner Monday between trains

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Kudje entertained the F. W Kluckhohn family Sunday evening for dinner

Mr. W. A. Lee, of Britt, was a business caller in Klemme Friday afternoon.

Construction Paper for making Valentines—scarlet red and white, and a full line of other colors at the Times Print Shop

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. Christie, of Goodell.

Dr. D. P. Anderson and Dr. Sam Wesson, of Garner, were at Albert City Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Meinderts and daughter, Mrs. Verner Nelson and baby, were visitors at the Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E S. Viken Friday at Garner.

The ideal spring weather of the last week came to a sudden stop on Monday night when the thaw turned to a sudden zero spell.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church is meeting at the Parish House today. Mesdames Kudje and Stille are hostesses.

Mr and Mrs. Bevin and family are the new tenants at the Harry Gibbs farm. The children attend the Klemme schools.

Mrs Lew Newberger and brother, Wert Loger, were called to Ackley one day last week on account of the illness of their father.

Supt M F Penrod went to Thornton last Friday evening where he was one of the judges at the declamatory contest.

Mesdames Fred Kluckohon and Chris Blumer were hostesses to the Rebeccah lodge Tuesday afternoon. A good time was enjoyed by all

Mr. and Mrs A Caroles were at Mason City Wednesday to see Alice. They report she is getting along fine following her operation.

Mrs J C Thomas was at Alden Friday visiting relatives. Mr. Thomas drove down Sunday and she returned to Klemme with him.

Mr and Mrs T Blank went to Estherville Tuesday to attend a play entitled "Prof. Pep!" in which their grandson, Taalkeus Blank had a part.

NOTICE—On account of the illness of my father I must have all outstanding accounts and notes settled at once Dr. Geo. Zinn 2tp

Grandma Schroeder and Mrs Marlin Croner entertained Rev. Grosshuesch and family, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Max, and Mr Aug Barz for dinner Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Worthy Usher went to Dysart, Iowa, Saturday for an over Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Casey Blank They returned home Monday

Albert and Ulrich Hippen have been at Oskaloosa. Iowa, attending the funeral of their uncle. August Baack and family stayed at the farm during their absence.

Oscar Wenig is picking corn at the Fred Sheppleman farm where 60 acres still remained to be cribbed. Mrs. Wenig is visiting at the Fred Kothenbeutal home during the mean time.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krause and Mr and Mrs. Will Kirkwood were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Clyde Marshall Sunday evening.

The date for the Legion-Auxiliary home talent play, "That's One On Bill," has been set for February 22. They have a real play and should draw a full house. Watch for further particulars next week.

C W. Wiles came up from Ames last week Thursday and remained in Klemme until Monday evening. He was here to help invoice at the Farmers Lumber Co.

Rev. Lease left for his home at Algona, Monday, after conducting evangelistic services here for a week at the Methodist church. Rev. A. W. Gauger took him as far as Garner.

Ralph Ludeke had an attack of appendicitis last week and was confined to his bed for a few days. We are glad to say Ralph has again recovered and is feeling much better.

Rev. A. W. Gauger, of Klemme, accompanied by Rev and Mrs Van Metre, of Garner, and Rev. Corwin Taylor, of Forest City, went to Des Moines Monday to attend a Methodist mens gathering there this week.

The Auxiliary ladies report they had a fine time at the home of Mrs Wm. Bell last Thursday. They said they had more than they could eat and that Mrs. Bell is a wonderful cook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer returned from Abbott, Iowa, Monday where they had gone to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gimer's brother, Mr. Fouts. Emil Kraus worked in the Creamery during Mr. Gimer's absence.

Last week Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary entertained the following to dinner at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and family, Mr and Mrs. F R Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leitzinger of Garner; Elvira Stille, Elizabeth Kidder, Vernon Turgason, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger and family, of Klemme; and Bert Jones of Belmond.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 A. M. German service and offering for Foreign Missions.
11:30 A. M. Sunday school.
8.00 P. M Wednesday. Young Peoples Bible Class at parsonage.
1:00 P. M. Tuesday and Saturday, Confirmation school.
3:00 P. M Saturday, Junior Choir.

SECOND SERIES OF CORN MEETING TO BE HELD

Two Meeting Will Be Held Each Day Beginning Feb. 28th

The second series of meetings on the Farm Bureau corn project will be held Feb. 28 to March 4. Two meetings will be held a day and all parts of the county will be reached. The work will be in charge of a Farm Crop Specialist who will discuss testing of corn for germination and for diseases, selection of good type of seed corn and he will also outline some methods for field testing for the comparison of diseased seed and good seed. Notices of the meeting places will be made later.

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper. Times Print Shop.

Mrs. Wm. Greene and Mrs. Ray McDaniel, who were called here by the illness and death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke, returned home to Boscobel, Wisconsin, Saturday evening. Neil Green, a brother of Mrs. Ludeke, also came to attend the funeral.

RUMELY
TRACTOR SCHOOL
Des Moines, Ia. Feb.
School Starts Monday
Evening
If you wish to a
FREE, see or phone
W. H. C. SCHUBER
Britt, Iowa.

Office:— Phones:—
Masonic Bldg. Office,
GARNER, IOWA. Res.,

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diat
my, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high freque
chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Idle Hour Program

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—

Saturday, Feb. 12

The picture you have all been waiting for—Colleen Moor

"EL.L.A CINDERS"

A First National Picture and one of the Best and Lat
Comedy—"Never Too Old." Prices 10c and

Wednesday, Feb. 16

"FLAMING WATERS"

Comedy—"Back Fire" This is an F. B. O. Prog

SATURDAY, FEB. 19th

The Ever Popular Fred Thompson coming here aga
"HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"
Comedy—"Hurricane" This is a big prog

NOTE—The second show will be run through for those

Notice of Consolidation

Having purchased the interests of the Farmers Lumber Company, we wish to announce that at all times we will have a complete and full line of Building Materials. We have a large storage space and will always aim to have a well seasoned stock of lumber to pss on to our trade.

We wish further to announce that the price of lumber and building material has not advanced. The additional business and less overhead expense will enable us to quote low prices.

Thanking all our old customers and extending a hearty invitation to any new ones to come in and get acquainted and do busiess with us.

Our great aim in the future, as in the past, will be:—

SERVICE AND CO-OPERATION WITH OUR CUSTOMERS—

Northern Lumber Co.

P. Grange, Mgr.

Annual Report

Of The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co

FROM JANUARY 1, 1926 to JANUARY 1, 1927

Cream Received from Home Patrons lbs	1,689,401
Cream received from Cleves, lbs	6,645
Total Pounds	1,696,046
Average Test—26.9.	
Total Pounds of Butter Fat	453,174.6
Butter shipped to Jersey City and Chicago, Pounds	524,987
Butter Sold to Klemme and Goodell Stores, Pounds	25,176
Sold to Home Patrons, Pounds	16,345
Cash Butter sold at Creamery, Pounds	548
Butter sold to Haulers, Pounds	347
Total Pounds of Butter Sold	567,403
Over run in Pounds	114,229

RECEIPTS

Gross value of Butter shipped to Jersey City	$ 233,064.06
Value of Butter sold to Merchants	10,467.49
Value of Butter sold to Patrons	7,623.92
CCash Butter at Creamery	406.60
Butter sold to Haulers	163.23
Value of Buttermilk sold to Patrons	1,174.36
Interst from Bank	85.00
Dividend from Des Moines due from State Bank	611.73
Old Engine sold to Kanawha	40.00
Total Money Received	$253,636.43

DISBURSEMENTS

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1926—None.	
Paid to Patrons by check for Cream	$212,992.42
Paid freight and dray on butter to Jersey City	14,744.80
Paid for total Labor of making butter	5,674.03
Paid Secretary and Treasurer	810.00
Paid to Four Haulers	5,676.25
Paid for Improvements on Creamery	1,637.50
Paid for General Expenses	7,481.39
Dray and Home Freight	803.71
Interest to Shareholders	680.00
Total	$250,500.10
Bal on hand Jan. 1, 1927	$ 3,135.83
	$253,636.43

EXPENSES ITEMIZED

Freight and dray to Jersey City	$ 14
Coal	1
Tubs	3
Salt, Oil, Butter Wrappers	
Misc. Supplies, Tub liners and tins	
County Taxes & Income Tax	
Liability and Fire Insurance	
Dray and Home Freight	
Prinitng, Office Supplies, Donations	
Washing powder, Brushes, Amonia	
Extra Repairs, Labor, Lumber	
Light and Phone	
Ice	
Paid Interest to Share Holders	
Paid for Making Butter	5,6
Paid Four Haulers	5,6
Secretary and Treasurer	
	$35,6

IMPROVEMENTS

Labor, Lumber, Cork Board	$1,9
Scale	
Pump	
	$1,6

Average Monthly Price Paid per pound for Butter Fat .....

Average Net Price Received .....

VALENTINE JOSTEN, Secre

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Seeds

We are now taking orders for all kinds of Field and Grass Seed. We handle only the very best.

WE ALSO SELL

Flour
Mill Feeds
Egg Mash
Coal
Oil Meal
Tankage
Cotton Seed Meal
Salt

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS OF THE PAST WEEK

Many Real Estate Deals Recorded In Hancock County

John Suurballe, Treasurer, to Charles A. Schoenwetter. Tax deed, date 1-27-27, $5.50, block 1 Driving Park Add., Garner.

John Suurballe, Treasurer, to Chas. A. Schoenwetter. Tax deed, date 1-27-27, $55.69, lot 1 block 5, Driving Park add., Garner.

John Suurballe, treasurer, to Chas. A. Scoenwetter, Tax Deed, date 1-27-27, $5.50, block 4 Tallman's add. Garner.

Tom Johnson wife et al to Geo. C Saylor. W. D., date 12-22-26, $35,000.00, NE¼ & E½ ..W¼ 33-95-25.

M O. Hocum to Central States Electric Co. Agreement, date 11-27-26, $25.00, gives right to construct an electric sub-station on lot 17 Klemme.

E. B. Soper wife to W. F. Daubenberger, Trustee. W. D., date 5-8-24, $1.00, N½ & N½ of SE¼ of SE¼ 17-96-26.

Wm. E. G. Saunders wife to W. F. Daubenberger, Trustee. W. D., date 5-8-24, $1.00 NW¼, N½ of SW¼ & SE¼ 21-96-25.

Daniel F. Williams to Hazel M. Williams. W. D., date 2-2-27, $1.00 and love and affection. 4 rods by 10 rods in NW corner of lot 18 in Stubbins 2nd addition to Britt—subject to inc. of record.

W. L. Lawhorn to Chas. S. Lawhorn. W. D. date 12-20-26, $2,500., lots 3-4 block 6 Tallman's add. Garner.

Thos. H. Asbe to T. L. Johnson. W. D. date 1-7-27, $1.00 lots 9-10 block 5, Kanawha.

Chas. H. Brooks et al to Emil Nelson. W. D., date 1-31-27, $800, lot 4, block 9, Britt.

Victor Nonweiler wife to Earl Dickson et al. W. D., date 1-11-27, $1 00, lots 1-2-3- block 5, Lackore & Howards add. to Hayfield.

L. R. Boomhower wf. to F. R. Kopischke. W. D., date 1-25-27, $1, E½ of SW¼ 28-97-23.

H. R. Kluver to Hancock County. Easement date 1-22-27, $75.00. Commencing at north west corner of SW¼ NE¼ 16-97-25 and o forth and also part Plat of above described land.

Albert T. W Abele wife to J. L. Abele. Q. C D., date 1-23-22, $1., NE¼ 14-96-24.

Arthur L. Abele wf. to J. L. Abele. Q. C. D, date 4-28-22, $1.00 SW¼ 14-96-24.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Why Bait The Burglar ?

If you want to catch a burglar in your home at night keep silverware, jewelry and other valuable possessions where he can find them readily. But if you are not in the burglar hunting business, wouldn't it be better to put your valuable possessions where they wouldn't tempt him to call?

This institution's vaults furnish adequate protection against theft and fire, and a safe deposit box can be rented at a very reasonable figure.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Our Annual Big Type

DUROC JERSEY BRED SOW & GILT SALE

Sale Will Be Held In Peck's Machine Shop

Thursday, Febr. 17th

AT GARNER, IOWA

SALE BEGINS AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

50 Head Of Big Type Durocs 50

You will find in this sale SEVEN TRIED SOWS, real producers, sired by SENSATION KING, GREAT ORION'S SENSATION AGAIN, STILTS BOY and PROMOTER; 2 MAY YEARLINGS by UNIQUE; and 1 FALL YEARLING by STILTS BOY. These Tried Sows, May Yearling and Fall Yearling are bred to GRAND COL.

We have 30 head of Real Big Type sound GILTS, sired by PROUD PATHMASTER. These are bred to RED WOOD GIANT, sired by THE LEADER, who sired most of the winners at the Iowa State Fair. Red Wood Giant was one of the top boars at Waltemeyer's sale last fall.

10 are sired by REDEEMER, STILTS BOY and GREAT ORION'S SENSATION AGAIN. These are all bred to GRAND COL., a real breeding boar, a son of INTENSE COL., and a full brother to IOWA COL., the Marts Boar of Hampton, a well known boar of this part of the state.

Consolidation Sale

This sale is a consolidation of the Annual Sales of EMIL W. LAU, of KLEMME, and CHRISTIAN RASMUSSEN, of GARNER. We have picked the best from each of our herds, and we feel proud in offering the best Sows and Gilts —that show REAL DUROC JERSEY QUALITY in every way, and bred to two of the coming boars of the breed. We invite you to come and look these over, whether you buy or not.

ENTIRE OFFERING IS CHOLERA IMMUNE

TERMS:—Cash. If time is desired see either Clerk before the sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

WRITE EITHER PARTY FOR CATALOG

Christian Rasmussen & Emil W. Lau

Garner, Iowa

L. A. MATERN, Auctioneer
FIELD REPRESENTATIVES:—
Frank Hill, Duroc Sentinel. Hugh Thompson, Ia. Homestead

Klemme, Iowa

CLERKS:—
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA
FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, GARNER, IOWA.

Field Seeds

Bring or phone us your orders today any kinds of FIELD or GRASS SEEDS. We are now making out or orders, and as we will not stock seeds, those who want to have seed for spring should order theirs at once.

POULTRY FEEDS

We handle all kinds of Poultry Feeds, Mash, etc. We will have a full line of all kinds of Chick Feeds whenever you need it. Everything in the Poultry Feed line.

HARD COAL FOR BROODERS

We have on hand a good supply of Hard Coal. Better get your brooder supply now while we have it.

NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.

Pack Your Own Bacon and Ham

HERE'S HOW—

Now is a good time to put up your Ham and Bacon which is easily done by the use of—
FIGARO Sugar Curing SMOKED SALT

It's a perfectly proportional product for smoking and sugar curing meat. Ready to use as it comes in the can—Cures, Flavors, Smokes. Simply use as any meat salt and pack down—it cures and smokes itself.

FIGARO contains Salt, made with condensed and refined (liquid) smoke, Salt Petre, Black Pepper, Red Pepper, properly proportioned for perfectly sugar-curing and meat.

FIGARO PRESERVAR

A liquid compound made by condensing wood smoke and the addition of other beneficial ingredients. A perfect agent for curing salt meat, being better and hceaper than the old-fashioned smoke house.

For Sale At The—

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

The Girl in the Mirror

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.)
WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—17—

She shook her head. "It isn't that," she sobbed at last.

"Then what is it?"

"I've brought you here. And—I—I think it was a horrible thing to do. I—I can't forgive myself."

Laurie groped vaguely amidst sensations of relief and the mental confusion with which, someway, she always filled him.

"You're—all right, aren't you? And you expected me, didn't you?"

"Yes, but— Oh, don't make me talk! Let me cry."

She was crying as she spoke, rackingly, and every sob tore his heart. Again, as so often before, he felt dazed and helpless before the puzzle she presented. Yet, as always, there seemed nothing to do but obey her, since she, and not he, invariably held the key to the strange situations in which she placed him. Her tears made him feel desperate, yet he dared not continue to hold her hands, and he did not know what to say. Rising, but keeping his position beside her, he waited for her to grow calmer, and as he waited he subconsciously took in the room.

It was a big front chamber, furnished as a sitting-room. Its broad windows, with their cushioned window-seats, faced east. Besides the window, it had two exits, the door by which he had entered, and another door, half open, apparently leading into a bedroom. Its comfortable easy-chairs were covered with gay chintz, its curtains were of the same material, its reading-table held books and newspapers, and in its big open fireplace fat logs were blazing. Shaw "did" his prisoners well. Laurie remembered the cigarettes, matches and blankets so thoughtfully provided for himself. Like Shaw's own room, the chamber breathed simple comfort. It was impossible to take in the thought of anything sinister in connection with it until one observed the gagged woman in the corner, and remembered the locked door.

"Well, princess," he said at last, still trying to speak lightly, "this isn't much of a donjon tower, is it?"

Her sobs, hysterical and due to overwrought nerves, had given place to occasional sharp catches of the breath, like those uttered by a little child whose "crying spell" is almost over. She did not speak, but put out her hand to him, and he took it and held it closely, conscious of a deep thrill as the small palm touched his.

"I want to talk to you," he said gently, "but I'd feel a lot more comfortable if our chaperon were a little more remote. Can we put her into this inner room?"

Doris nodded, and he waved the woman across the threshold of the bedroom. She would be safe there. He had observed that the windows of the inner room were still barred and shuttered. Seemingly, in all the big house, this upstairs sitting-room alone had opened its heart to the sun.

"Are you really alone in the house?" he asked.

"Yes; I think so; I'm almost sure of it."

"Then there's no mad rush about leaving?"

"No—I—I think not."

He observed her hesitation but ignored it. He drew two big chairs close to the open fire, and, leading Doris to

Laurie Entered the Room, Pushing the Secretary Before Him.

one, seated her in it, and took the other himself, turning it to face hers. As he did so, she recoiled.

"You look so dreadful!" she explained with a shudder.

"I suppose I do. But forget that and tell me something. When did Shaw leave?"

"Within half an hour of the time he brought me here."

"When is he coming back?"

"Tonight, I think."

"And he's left you here alone, with no one around but this woman?" Laurie asked, incredulously. Here was another situation hard to understand.

"His secretary is somewhere around, a wretched jackal that does what he's told."

"Oh!" This was news. "Where is he?"

"Out in the garage. He has a room there. I heard him say he had no sleep last night, and that he expected to get some today."

Laurie rose.

"I'll take a look around and see where he is," he suggested. "We can't have him catching on to my little visit and telephoning to Shaw, you know."

As he spoke he was walking toward the door that led into the hall, and how he confidently put out his hand and turned the knob. His expression changed. He gave the knob a violent twist, then, setting his shoulder against the jamb, tried to wrench the door open. It did not yield. Doris watching him wide-eyed, was the first to speak.

"Locked?" she whispered.

"Locked," corroborated Laurie. He nodded thoughtfully. Several things, small in themselves, which had puzzled him, were clearing up. Among others, the housekeeper's persistent efforts to gain time were now explained. Shaw had not been so careless as he had seemed. The meek blond secretary with the pursuing eyes and the chloroforming habit was certainly in the house.

CHAPTER XIII

Laurie Checks a Revelation

Laurie shook his head.

"That was rather stupid of him," he remarked, mildly. "It's almost as easy to force open a locked door from the inside as from the outside."

"I know." Doris was again breathless. "But in the meantime he's telephoning to Shaw."

"I don't think so." Laurie, his hands in his pockets, was making a characteristic turn around the room. "What has he to gain by telephoning? Shaw's coming back anyway in a few hours; and in the meantime the secretary has got me safely pocketed, or thinks he has. I have an idea he'll stand pat. You see, he doesn't know about my talent for opening locked doors."

He strolled back to the door as he spoke and examined the lock. Then, appreciatively, he drew from his pocket the screw-driver he had thoughtfully brought from the garage.

"I fancied this might be useful. It will take me just about four minutes to open that door," he announced. "So get on your things and be ready to start in a hurry."

"Do you imagine that we can get away now, in broad daylight?" She seemed dazed by the suggestion.

"Why not? You want to get out of here, don't you?"

"Yes—I—of course I do!"

"You don't seem very sure of it."

Laurie was smiling down at her with his hands still in his pockets, but there was an expression keen, cold, almost but not quite suspicious.

"Yes, but—you don't understand. Shaw has other men on watch, two of them."

"Where?"

"In the grounds. One in the front and the other in the back."

The newcomer mentally digested this unwelcome information.

"If we wait till it's dark," said the girl, "we'll have a better chance."

"Unless Shaw gets back in the meantime." He was still watching her with that new look in his eyes. Then, briskly, he returned to his interest in the doorlock.

"In any case," he casually remarked, "we don't want to be jailed here."

She said no more, but sat watching him as he worked, deftly and silently. In little more than the time he had predicted he opened the door and held it wide.

"Any time you would like to pass out," he invited, then checked himself and vanished in the dimness of the hall. The girl left behind heard the sounds of running feet, of a sharp scuffle, of a few words spoken in a high, excited voice. Then Laurie reentered the room, pushing the secretary before him. At present the youth looked anything but meek. His blond hair was on end, his tie was under one ear, his pale eyes were bright with anger, and he moved spasmodically, propelled by jerks from behind.

"I don't like this young man," said Laurie, conversationally. "I never have. So I'm going to put him where for a few hours he can't annoy us. Is there a good roomy closet on this floor? If there is, kindly lead us to it."

"Say, hold on!" cried the blond youth, in outraged tones. "I'm sick of this."

"Shut up." Laurie shook him gently. "And cheer up. You're going to have a change. Lead on, please."

Thus urged, and further impelled, the secretary obediently led the way to a closet at the far end of the upper hall. It was fairly commodious, and full of garments hanging on pegs and smelling oppressively of camphor. It afforded an electric-light fixture, and Laurie, switching on the light, emphasized this advantage to the reluctant new occupant, who unwisely put up a brief and losing fight on its threshold.

"You may read if you like," Laurie affably suggested, when this had been suppressed. "I'll bring you some magazines. You may even smoke. Mr Shaw and I always treat our prisoners with the utmost courtesy. You don't smoke? Excellent! Safer for the closet, and a fine stand for a worthy young man to take. Now, I'll get the magazines for you."

He did so, and the blond secretary accepted them with a black scowl.

"I'm afraid," observed Laurie regretfully, "he has an ungrateful nature."

He locked the door on the infuriated youth, pocketed the key, and faced Doris, who had followed the brief procession. The little encounter had restored his poise.

"What next?" he asked, placidly.

Her reply was in the nature of a shock.

"I'd like to have you wash up."

He raised his eyebrows.

"And spoil my admirable disguise? However if you insist, I suppose I can get most of the effect again with ashes, if I have to. Where's a bathroom?"

She indicated a door, and returned to her room. He made his ablutions slowly and very thoughtfully. There were elements in this new twist of the situation which did not tally with any of his former hypotheses. Doris, too, was doing some thinking on her own account. When he returned to the sitting-room she wore the air of one who has pondered deeply and has come to a conclusion.

"What do your friends call you?" she abruptly asked.

"All kinds of things," admitted the young man. "I wouldn't dare to repeat some of them." Under the thoughtful regard of her red-brown eyes his manner changed. "My sister calls me Laurie," he added soberly.

"May I?"

"By all means, if you'll promise not to be a sister to me."

"Then—Laurie—"

"I like that," he interrupted.

"So do I. Laurie—I—I'm going to tell you something."

"Yes?" he said.

"Please smoke." Again she was playing for time. "And—and don't look at me," she added, almost harshly. "I—I think I can get it out better if you don't.

His answer was to swing his chair around beside hers, facing the blazing logs, and to take out his case and light a cigarette.

"I'm going to tell you everything," she said in a low tone.

"I'm glad of that."

"I know," she muttered, almost inaudibly. "It's all—horrible. It's infinitely worse than you suspect. And that's why I'm going to tell you the truth, big as the cost may be to me."

"Wait a minute," he interrupted. "Let's get this straight. You're telling me, aren't you, that any revelation you make now will react on you. Is that it?"

"Yes."

"You will be the chief sufferer by it?"

"Yes."

"Will it help you any to have me understand? Will it straighten out the trouble you're in?"

She considered her answer.

"The only help it will give me will be to know that you do understand," she said at last; "to know that—that—you're not suspecting things about me."

"And it will make things hard for you, otherwise, to have me know?" he persisted.

"Yes." This time her answer was prompt. "It will end everything I am trying to do, and destroy what I have already done."

Laurie threw his half-burned cigarette into the fire, as if to lend greater emphasis to his next words.

"That settles it," he announced. "I won't listen to you."

She turned to look at him.

"But you must," she faltered. "I'm all ready to tell you. I've been working myself up to it ever since you came."

"I know. I've watched the process, and I won't have another word." He lit a second cigarette, drew in a mouthful of smoke, and sent it forth again in a series of widening rings. "Your conversation is extremely uninteresting," he explained; "and look

"Doris," He Begged Brokenly, "Don't, Don't Cry!"

at the setting we've got for something romantic and worth while. This cozy room, this roaring fire"—he interrupted himself to glance through the nearest window—"a ripping old snowstorm outside, that's getting worse every minute, and the exhilarating sense that though we're prisoners, we've already taken two perfectly good prisoners of our own; what more could one ask to make an afternoon in the country really pleasant?"

He stopped, for she was crying again, and the sight, which had taxed his strength an hour earlier, overtaxed it now. She overwhelmed him like a breaker. He rose, and going close to her, knelt beside her chair.

"Doris," he begged, brokenly. "Don't, don't cry! I can't tell you how it makes me feel. I—I can stand anything but that." He seized her hands and tried to pull them away from her face. "Look at me," he urged. "I've got all sorts of things to say to you, but I won't say them now. This isn't the time or the place. But one thing, at least, I want you to know. I do trust you. I trust you absolutely. And whatever happens, whatever all this incredible tangle may mean, I shall always trust you."

She wiped her eyes and looked into his, more serious in that moment than she had ever seen them.

"I will stop," she promised, with a little catch in her voice. "But please dont think I'm a hysterical fool. I'm not crying because I'm frightened, but because—because—Laurie, you're so splendid!"

"I told you you'd find all sorts of unexpected virtues in me," he lightly announced; and it was the familiar Laurie who smiled down at her. "There are dozens more you don't dream of. I'll reveal them to you guardedly. They're rather overwhelming."

She smiled vaguely at his chatter, but it was plain that she was following her own thoughts.

"The most wonderful thing about you," she said, "is that through this whole experience you've never, for one single instant, been 'heroic.' You're not the kind to 'emote'!"

"Great Scott!" gasped Laurie, startled. "I should hope not!"

He could look at her now, and he did, his heart filled with the satisfying beauty of her. She was still leaning forward a little in the low chair, with her hands unconventionally clasped around one knee, and her eyes staring into the fire. A painter, he reflected, would go mad over the picture she made; and why not? He himself was going mad over it, was even a little light-headed.

She wore again the gown she had worn the first day he saw her, and the memory of that poignant hour intensified the emotion of this one. Taking her in, from the superb masses of hair on her small head to the glittering buckles on her low house-shoes, Laurie knew at last that whoever and whatever this girl might be, she was the one whose companionship through life his hungry heart demanded. He loved her. He would trust her, blindly if he must, but whatever happened fully and for all time.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Boston Had the First Fire Engine in America

The first fire engine introduced into America was received at Boston from England about 247 years ago.

It was a strong cistern of oak placed on wheels, furnished with pumps, air chambers and a suction pipe of strong leather. In case the suction could not be used the water was supplied to the container by buckets passed from hand to hand.

It required three men to work the pump and direct the nozzle. Few improvements were made in the methods of fighting fire until the middle of the last century, when steam fire engines were introduced, the first successful one being used in Cincinnati in 1853, and in a few years most of the larger cities had one or more of these.

It was about this time that the present department system of fire fighting was introduced. But there need be no doubt that the Boston small boys of 1679 took as much delight in running after the engine as does his modern successor—only of course, he did not have to run so fast—nor so far.

Cincinnati seems to have led in the organization of paid departments, as in 1858 that city had 100 firemen on its payrolls, who each received a salary of $60 per month.

The Agile Pianist

In playing Chopin's Etude in E Minor the pianist has to interpret 3,950 musical signs in two and one-half minutes. That means that his eye has to catch correctly and his brain to comprehend clearly more than 1,500 signs a minute, and his fingers have to execute accurately more than 2,000 movements a minute. Since it requires at least a tenth of a second to recognize a letter of print, the musician must have marvelously quick mentality and muscles to perceive and understand his more complicated typographical characters and to translate them into manual motion at such a rate.—Collier's Magazine.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Cuticura Promotes Permanent Hair Health

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, with light applications of Cuticura Ointment when necessary, tend to free the scalp of dandruff and minor blemishes, and to establish a permanent condition of hair health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

No Letup

Caller—Why don't your husband take a day off now and then?

Hostess—John works in the weather bureau and you know, my dear, people simply must have weather.—New Haven Register.

The weight of a woman's first baking is usually equal to twice the weight of the ingredients.

Nuff Sed

A young fellow wrote to his father from college: "No mon, no fun, no son."

Promptly his father answered: "How sad, too bad, your dad."

Easy Way Out of It

"We don't allow dogs here, madam." "All right. Chase my boy home then."

"A Schoolgirl in Spirits" is Fort Madison Matron

After whole year of ill-health, Mrs. W. G. Ashlock rundown, weak and listless. Now in sparkling health, puts on 10 pounds, is spry and cheery as a girl. Thanks Tanlac for change

Mr. W. G. Ashlock is a railroad man living at 1302 Avenue J, Fort Madison, Iowa. He tells a convincing story of his wife's rapid recovery from a year-long illness.

"She was so played out that even a short train ride exhausted her," he said. "The lightest housework weakened her so that she had to lie down. Her nerves were all frazzled and the daintiest food nauseated her. Nothing seemed to agree with her and all the discomforts of indigestion followed. Severe headaches and dizzy spells were quite frequent. Gas, sour stomach, palpitation and backaches combined to wear her down. After a year of that she was in sorry shape.

"Today she has the health and spirits of a school girl. Her appetite is keen, she sleeps like a log, and goes through her housework singing. Tanlac alone is responsible for the change. Thanks to that wonderful tonic, her health is something to be proud of.

She gained ten pounds while taking it. We both endorse Tanlac heartily.

If ill-health has slowed you up, Tanlac, nature's own tonic, made from roots, herbs and barks. Your druggist has it. Get your trial bottle today. Over 52 million bottles sold.

"A Fool and His Money"

"Is there any doubt about our national prosperity?"

"None whatever. Look at the amount we are able to pay for the privilege of seeing a prize fight."

It is easier to call up an evil spirit than to allay it.—Erasmus.

A one-sided quarrel never lasts.

Nickels Mounted Up

One Bath (Maine) woman on Christmas eve, 1925, commenced saving nickels, and during the year would spend one when it could be avoided. On Christmas eve, 1926, she got out her nickels and counted them. She had $152.05.

Some folks are wise, and some otherwise.—Smollet.

For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache, Pain, Colds, Toothache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Lumbago, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

lo Cold

er headache or grippe

olds break in a day for the millions who Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La pe is checked. All in a way so reliable druggists guarantee results. Colds are important to treat in lesser ways.

Sure Its HILL'S Price 30c

SCARA QUININE

Red Box with portrait

PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes

And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

BLACKHEADS

cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with

Resinol

Let It Evaporate

on't expose your ignorance." hy not? What better way is to get rid of it?"

Do You Cough?

naha, Nebr.—"Last winter I con-ed a severe cold which affected me terribly and it seemed that I could not get rid of it. Finally I decided to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had an idea it would relieve me if anything would, and so it did. I took three bottles and was relieved of all the affects of my very bad I think the 'Discovery' is a wonful tonic for anybody in a debilitated tion of health"—Mrs. M. E. m, 2417 Dodge St.

dealers. Tablets or liquid.

ite Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' l in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confial medical advice.

HER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

ousands of mothers have found er Gray's Sweet Powders an exit remedy for children complainf Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, ns, Stomach Troubles and other ularities from which children sufhese days and excellent results are nplished by its use. They break colds and regulate the bowels. *and recommended by Mothers over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists ywhere. Trial package FREE. Adss, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

CORNS

nds pain at once!

one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing and abbing of shoes. They are thin, medited, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

poem is the very image of life ressed in its eternal truth.—lley.

ecial Offer to Victims of ndigestion

r Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, lixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

ou can be so distressed with gas fullness from poor digestion or pepsia that you think your heart oing to stop beating.

our stomach may be so distended your breathing is short and gaspy. ou are dizzy and pray for quick of—hat's to be done.

ast one tablespoonful of Dare's ntha Pepsin and speedily the gas ppears, the pressing on the heart ses and you can breathe deep and urally.

h! what blessed relief; but why get rid of such attacks altogether? y have them at all?

pecially when any druggist anyre guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepa pleasant elixir, to help you or ney back.

OR KOENIG'S ERVINE

Epilepsy vousness & eplessness

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

for free Booklet

NIG MEDICINE CO. WELLS ST CHICAGO ILL

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

ARE you an embroidery enthusiast, the sort that improves "each shining moment" by having a bit of "pick-up" needlework at hand? If so here's something new to interest you—peasant tea aprons. They are just too picturesque for words in their wide-belted full-skirted quaintness.

The border and belt is a bright blue or yellow or some typical mid-European peasant shade, and of course the embroidery, usually cross-stitch, must

Picturesque Tea Aprons.

be done in typical Bulgarian colors. One ought to be able to secure the complete stamped ready-to-embroider peasant apron from any fancy work department or specialty shop. Be sure to get boil-fast embroidery cotton, for what more discouraging than to put in precious hours of stitch, stitch, stitch only to have them "run" and fade at their first laundering?

The sight of the pretty peasant aprons in this picture ought to inspire the desire to give a tea-party, just as an excuse to wear one of these adorable embroidered affairs, don't you think so?

Speaking of peasant embroidery in general, what a craze there is for it this season! "They say" the recent visit of Queen Marie of Rumania to our "ain countree" accounts for this manifest interest in the handiwork of the Balkan women. At any rate the fashion program for spring and summer emphasizes the importance of peasant frocks, smocked profusely at neckline, waistline and wrist, with full sleeves done in gay native embroidery designs.

So now's the time to begin to "study up" on the art of smocking. A white voile frock done in boil-fast cotton is a treasurable possession and it is worth beginning now to embroider it so as to have it completed ready for wear during the warm summer days to come.

For that matter, the smocked and embroidered blouse can be put to good use this very moment, for they are very fashionable worn with the new short-jacket suits.

Turban and toques of belting ribbon, faille silk, grosgrain and bengaline, all members of the same family, register in the book of fashion as having lately arrived from Paris. Some of them have a touch of straw in acknowledgment of the approach of spring, and all of them are of the clinging close-fitting type. It is remarked that most of these snug types have taken to following the line of the eyebrows. That is, they have fitted forehead bands of wide ribbon which cling to the head, after the manner here pictured.

These handsome silk types are either quite colorful or smartly all black, the latter invariably enlivened with a handsome pin, buckle or ornament. Modes such as are grouped in this picture are particularly likable for the matron. The toque to the left at the top is styled of wide belting, all black. It claims distinction in its cap-like fit about the forehead.

The use of narrow grosgrain ribbon is exploited in the toque topping this group. Its three rows are surmounted by a topaz-jeweled buckle.

Gold cord animates the third hat, which upholds the theory that grosgrain and other silk cap-like shapes with a touch of metal for the trimming answer to the call of the midseason mode.

Crowns of ruffled narrow grosgrain ribbon find their way into many a toque for spring, such as the model to the left.

Color combinations are outstanding in the latest hat arrivals, and blues in their entire range are especially cited. The last handsome model in this picture employs alternating sections of navy and gobelin faille silk.

Sometimes as many as six or seven colors are combined or contrasted in one hat. Martha Callot creates a charming hat for midseason wear, by joining horizontal strips of belting, using four shades of red.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Some Between-Seasons Hats.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Louis XIV

"I AM the state."

The man who said this threw a tremendous accent on the "I." It was a way he had. He went on the theory that he and his personal longings, ambitions and glories were the only things on earth to be considered.

Yet this conceited little man in the big wig was the greatest sovereign of his day. For he was the "Grand Monarch," Louis XIV, king of France.

Richelieu, the cardinal and prime minister, who had done so much for France, and incidentally for himself, was dead. And Louis XIII had died soon after his minister, leaving the throne to his five-year-old son, Louis XIV. Cardinal Mazarin had succeeded Richelieu as prime minister, and managed to embroil France in foreign wars and domestic revolts. He was a miser and forced the boy king to sleep in dirty, tattered sheets and to practice other humiliating petty economies. Fouquet, the minister of finance, took advantage of the unsettled state of the court to rob the royal exchequer. Other abuses flourished unhindered.

Hence, when Mazarin died, in 1661, the twenty-three-year-old Louis decided he had had enough of ministers. When asked to whom various matters of state were henceforth to be referred, he replied: "To me!" Henceforth he reigned as an absolute dictator. France was wrecked by war, discontent and hard times. The treasury was in bad condition. The young monarch found his position no sinecure.

He set to work at once to build up the country, without and within.

At once the Golden age or France began to dawn. By 1678, Louis was everywhere acknowledged to be the most powerful sovereign of Europe. His army was the largest on earth. Industry, literature, architecture and art flourished in his realms as never before. The French court's magnificence was the envy of all nations. Among the famous men who added lustre to Louis' reign and left immortal names to posterity were the poet-dramatists Moliere, Racine and Corneille; the painters, Claude Lorraine and Lebrun; the architect, Mansard, and the preacher, Bossuet. France's armies won everywhere brilliant victories and France's fame and that of its king were world-wide.

Louis' personal character was oddly out of keeping with all this greatness. A man of notoriously bad morals, he was also intolerably vain, arrogant and self-centered. The man who plans only for his own glory can win no permanent success. And so it proved with the grand monarch. He outlived his greatness. As the years went on the men of genius who had contributed so largely to his success began to die off. None of equal mentality replaced them. The beautiful and wicked women who in turn had swayed the court were now only old and wicked. The grand monarch himself was feeling and showing the marks of age and of the life he had led. Nor were his country's affairs in less decadent condition. By an unjust and idiotic act of his own Louis hastened the downfall of the supremacy he had achieved.

Mme. de Maintenon, a woman of intensely religious tendencies but of narrow, limited intellect, attracted the old king's fancy. He secretly married her. Thereafter her influence over him was boundless. At her wish the gay court grew sombre and stupid. The king devoted to piety the hours that had formerly been given to pleasrure. Then, at his wife's urgent plea, he revoked the edict of Nantes. This edict, established by Henry IV, granted religious freedom and many other privileges to the Huguenots (Protestants) throughout France. Its revocation threw the country into panic. By thousands the Huguenots emigrated to Holland, England and America. France suffered incalculable injury from the wholesale departure of these ill-treated people.

Holland, Germany and Spain formed an alliance against France, and Louis learned most keenly that his power was on the wane. Then came the crushing blow of his whole life, in the famous war of the Spanish succession. The king of Spain, dying, bequeathed his throne to the duke of Anjou, Louis' grandson. This, a crowning result of Louis' diplomacy, threatened to unite the kingdoms of France and Spain. But the Archduke Charles disputed Anjou's claim; and Germany, Holland and England, espousing the archduke's cause, combined against Louis. In battle after battle the allies defeated the grand monarch's armies, until, by 1713, France was beaten and humiliated and glad to sue for peace. Here Louis' old-time genius flared up for the moment; for only his statecraft and policy saved his country from dismemberment at this critical moment.

On September 1, 1719, in his seventy-seventh year, Louis XIV died. His greatness had died long before him. He lived to see his country humbled and disgraced through his follies, to see the plain people overburdened and oppressed by taxes to pay for his extravagances; to witness the death of his son and grandson, and to know that the era of panic and semi-anarchy which was at hand was due to his own mistakes and sins. Surely a tolerably severe lesson in the folly of living wholly for one's self and for personal glory.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Smart Librarian

"I would like to see a thesaurus, please."

"Animal books on the next aisle, sir."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

In Keeping

"How was that entertainer who appeared before the veterans?"

"He had some veteran jokes."

Seeds; Alfalfa, $8. Sweet clover $6. Iowa farms for sale. $2 per acre cash, balance half crop until paid. J. Mulhall, Sioux City, Iowa.—Adv.

Boughten gratitude is perhaps better than none.

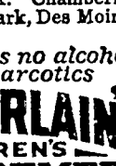
Poor men and poor umbrellas generally get left.

A Child's Cough?

Yes—Dangerous!

When her child is coughing, Mother seeks quick relief. For 54 years, Mothers have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It removes phelgm, gives soothing relief.

Mothers--write for free booklet on "Care of the Sick." Chamberlain Medicine Co., 604 Park, Des Moines.



Contains no alcohol or narcotics

CHAMBERLAIN'S CHILDREN'S COUGH REMEDY

LOOSENS THE COUGH

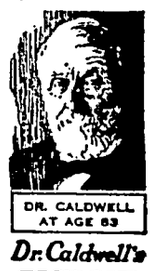
The Other Kind

"Does much food go to waste in your home?"

"Yes, to waist."

A Girl's Critical Age

READING between the lines, it takes a mother or sister to divine the needs of a girl just budding into womanhood: "My sister was not very strong and had been taking all sorts of pills and stuff for constipation. She was fourteen and of course embarrassed with pimples. So I bought her a large bottle of Syrup Pepsin. She has had no constipation since, her complexion is good and she is much stronger, healthier and happier. Now I always recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin." (Name and address will be sent on request.)



Has Brought Up Entire Families

Syrup Pepsin is a mainstay from infancy to full growth. Sour, bilious stomach, headache, coated tongue, colds, feverish daily ills—all vanish. Children play right after a dose. Mothers stop their own terrible sick headache, indigestion, constipation. Makes old folks happy, contented. Truly a family medicine in its highest meaning. Get it today—any druggist, anywhere.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Many a man has traveled a personally conducted tour under the management of his wife.

The man who marries for dollars lacks sense.

When a man keeps his wife in the dark he shouldn't expect her to make light of it.

The vow that binds too strictly snaps itself.—Tennyson.

BAKED BEANS

as an

Eastern Expert Chef Prepares Them

MRS. ALLEN suggests the following way of baking beans with Karo—your old favorite—the Great American Syrup. This is one of the recipes from her new cook book (see coupon below):

1 pint pea beans	¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon baking soda	1 small onion, minced
½ tablespoon salt	½ cup Karo, Blue Label
¼ teaspoon pepper	⅓ cup Mazola

Soak the beans over night. In the morning drain and boil, till the skins begin to loosen, in water containing the soda. Drain, combine with the other ingredients in an earthenware casserole. Cover, bake slowly two hours; uncover to brown.

KARO contains a large quantity of the essential, energizing food element—Dextrose. Dextrose supplies the "fuel"—the energy and vitality of your body.

Serve your children KARO on sliced bread—they will thrive on it.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Send ten cents with this coupon and you will promptly receive your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's new book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods", containing nearly three hundred new and unusual recipes. Address:

Corn Products Refining Company
★ 208 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*Town*_____

*State*_____

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs Harvey Christenson who is in the Hampton hospital, will return home Wednesday

Paul Van Buskirk was a Belmond caller Saturday.

Dale Chase of Garner was a Goodell caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Usher went to Dysart Saturday.

A great many attended the sale of the Alsvig Bros. Thursday.

Bert Hood has moved his barber shop in with Ivan Baker.

Vernon and Harriet Scott are added to the sick list this week.

Vogel Christenson returned to school Friday afternoon.

Fernon Griggs was a Garner caller Tuesday.

Viola and Ruth Quigley visited from Saturday until Monday with their father at Armstrong.

Miss Lucille Boller spent last week end with her aunt at Meservey.

Mrs. Frank Quigley, Jr., and baby spent the week end at the Frank Dominy home.

Mrs. Gus O'Krueg and Mrs Edgar Mahew were Garner callers Saturday.

Thomas Quigley took the Hamilton family to Garner Friday to attend the funeral of Miss Geneva Roach

June Remer has measles and Morris Ahrenkeil is also absent from school on th same acount.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton and Vida Conlan were Garner callers Wednesday evening.

The orchestra program will be held in the U. B. Church Thursday evening, Feb. 10th.

Dorothy Lackore and Mrs. Geo. Vance visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Westre at Hardy, Iowa, last week.

The last number of the Lyceum course, "The Passion Play" will be given in the U. B. Church Feb. 14. Dr. Ira P. Berry is the actor.

The grade program was postponed from Friday night until a later date on acount of sickness and bad weather.

Ed. Hemingway and his mother and Mrs. M. J. Kearney went to Williams Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Avery took Miss Given to Belmond Friday evening where she took the train for Clarion.

Johnny Hamilton of Minneapolis and Joe Hamilton of Carrol ,Iowa. spent Thursday at the T. M. Hamilton home.

Jay Grigg, Warner Butts and Win Allaben had a short visit with Gov Hammill and W. E. Alberts, state fish and game warden at Des Moines, Friday.

Eunice, Nada and Wayne Wesenberg and Mr. Nelson and Misses Thomas and Liitschwager attended the declamatory contest at Garner Thursday evening.

A card from Wm. Ax states they want the Times sent to Swaledale now as they moved there last week and now feel very much at home and says they like the place.

Ruth Wellemeyer celebrated her ninth birthday Monday evening by having nine little girls enjoy a six o'clock dinner with her, served by her mother. The girls all report a fine dinner and a big time.

NOTICE OF POBRATE OF WILL
STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Mary Baumeister deceased, dated April 29, 1915, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 21st day of February, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 1:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the and Testament of said de
Dated at Garner, Iowa 24th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANS
Clerk of Dist
(Pub. Jan. 27, Feb. 3-10.

REMEMBER—
Pavey's
STORMIZING S
—DOES—
Automobile Wo
Machine and La Work
Blacksmithing
AND HANDLES—
Denatured Alcoh
Auto Oils
Accessories

SENSIBLE FARMERS MAKE MONEY HERE

"ANYONE with small capital that will farm right—with rotation of crops, and keep some cows, will do well here!"

That's what C. B. White says of Suffolk, in the famous Judith Basin of Montana. And he ought to know, because he came here from Illinois about ten years ago with $2500, and is today farming 500 acres.

Mr. White's crops average per acre, 21 bushels of oats, 35 bushels of barley, 25 bushels of corn, 300 bushels of potatoes, and 2½ tons of alfalfa. Besides this he has a garden where he raises more and better vegetables than he did in the East.

Cattle, hogs, turkeys, chickens are all raised easily and do well. His milch cows average him $200 a year each, and bring him in almost as much as his whole capital when he first started.

"I like it here much better than Illinois," says Mr. White, "and the opportunities are much better."

If you want more information about Montana or North and South Dakota, and its fine opportunities for industrious farmers, write Mr. H F. Hunter, Agricultural Agent, C M. & St. P. Rwy, Room 796, Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

Bigger Cream Checks

Your old, worn out Cream Separator is losing money for you every day by not getting all the cream. You can have bigger Cream Checks with no more effort than you are now doing by installing a New De Laval or Mellotte Cream Separator to take the place of your old, badly worn machine.

We carry a full line of De Laval and Melotte Cream Separators in all sizes and styles, in either hand or electric power.

It will pay you to see us before buying a machine—we can save you money.

We carry a full line of dairy supplies: Milk Pails, Cream Cans, Brushes, Repairs, Milk Stools, Milk Bottles Separator Oil, etc.

DE LAVAL SERVICE DAY

Friday, Feb. 11 is De Laval Service Day—Bring in your machine for inspection free of charge. Only parts needed are to be charged for.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

New Offering

One to Fve Year

Gold Notes

6 Per Cent Interest

Central States Electric Company

Carrying

Valuable Conversion Privilege

Issued in Amounts From

$100 Upward

Sold at Par

During February

With Full Interest

From February 1st

Ideal for Short Term Investment

See any of our offices, or write,

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT
515 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

PUBLIC SALE

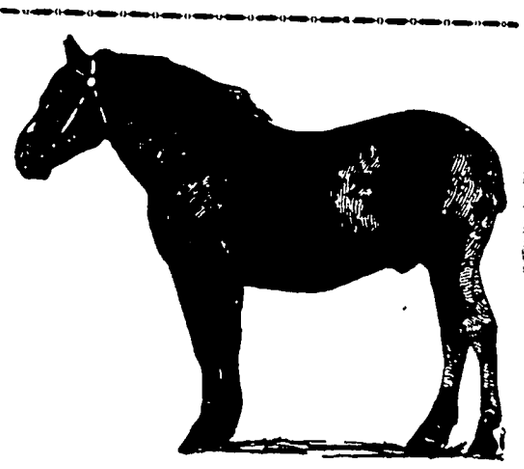
As we have decided to quit farming we will hold a public sale on the farm known as the old Weigman Section, locate 3 miles north and 1½ miles west of Klemme; and 4 miles south and 2 miles west of Garner, on——

Friday, February 18th

SALE BEGINS POMRPTLY AT 10:00 O'CLOCK SHARP. FREE HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOO

97 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK 97

25 Head of Horses--



Bay Team, 7 and 8 yrs. old, wt. 3,000
Gray Team, 7 and 10 yrs. old, wt. 3000
Sorrel Team, 4 and 5 yrs. old, wt. 2800
Bay Team, 9 and 12 yrs. old, wt. 3100
Gray Marc, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1500
Sorrel Marc, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1500
Sorrel Marc, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1100
Bay Marc, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1200
Bay Marc, 0 yrs. old, wt. 1200
Bay Gelding, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1200
Bay Gelding, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1300
Black Marc, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1300
Sorrel Marc,, 17 yrs. old, wt. 1400
Bay Marc, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1200 (in foal)
Roan Marc, 17 yrs. old, wt. 1100
Team Black Mares, 8 and 11 yrs., wt 2200
Roan Marc, coming 2 years old
Bay Gelding, coming 2 years old
Bay Suckling Colt Black Suckling Colt

54 Head Of Cattle--

31 Head of Milch Cows—Some are fresh and the others will be fresh soon.
8 Head of Yearling Heifers
6 Head of Yearling Steers
7 Head of Small Calves
1 White Shorthorn Bull, coming 2 yrear old.
1 Roan Bull.

18 Head of Hogs

13 Head of Good Feeding Hogs. 4 Head of Brood Sows to farrow in April
One Sow and Litter of Pigs

FULL LINE OF GOOD FARM MACHINERY

1 McCormich Grain Binder 8-ft. cut good as new
1 Deering 8-ft. Grain Binder, in good shape.
1 McCormich Corn Binder, in good shape
1 Hayes Corn Planter, with 100 rods of wire, in good shape
1 John Deere Corn Planter with 140 rods of wire
1 26-ft. Boss Harrow
1 20-ft. steel flexible harrow
1 12-in. Gang Plow
2 Case Sulky Plows, 16-in, good as new
2 16-in. Sulky Plows
2 Walking Plows, one 16-in and one 14-in.
1 Deering Mower, 5-ft. cut
1 McCormick Mower, 8-ft.
1 Rock Island Side Delivery Rake
1 John Deere Hay Loader
2 Rock Island 8-ft. Discs
1 Osborne 8-ft. Disc
3 Ohio Riding Cultivators
1 Dutch Uncle Riding Cultivator
1 International Riding Cultivator
1 P. O. Walking Cultivator
1 Grand De Tour 2-row corn plow, almost new
2 Buggy Poles
1 Scrapper
1 Robinson Manure Spreader, good-as new
1 Drag Cart
1 40-ft. John Deere Grain Elevator
1 Disc Sharpener
1 6-in. Letz Feed Grinder
1 Fairbanks Morse 6-h. p. Gas Engine
1 Associated 3-h. p. Gas Engine
1 United 1½ h. p. Engine
1 Calmar Wagon with box and two sets of wheels
1 Olds Wagon with box and two sets of wheels
2 Wagons, complete with boxes
1 Hay Rack and Wagon
3 Hay Racks
1 Silage Rack
9 Sets of Harness
1 Bob Sled
2 Endgate Seeders
1 Hay Bucker
1 Grind Stone
1 Iron Post Drill
1 Set of Wagon Springs
1 Round Cooling Tank, as good as new
3 Sets of Hog Racks
Some Chicken Coops
1 Hay Fork
1 Dehorny Clipper
6 Gas Barrels
1 Surrey
1 Hay Rake
1 Pump Jack
1 Hand Sheller
4 Feed Bunks
3 Hog Troughs
1 Mellotto Cream Separator 1135 lbs. capacity
1 Swill Cart
1 Klondike 240-egg Incubator
1 Successful 240-egg Incubator
1 Successful Oats Sprouter
1 Corn Grader
1 Cot
2 Tank Heaters
½ bn. Minn. No. 13 Seed Corn
1½ bu. White Seed Corn
1½ bu. Wemple's Yellow Dent Seed Corn
And Some Household Goods and other articles too numerous to mention on this bill

TERMS:—Cash on date of sale. All prospective purchasers who wish to have time must see the Clerk before date of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

LASSAHN BROS.

B. A. REEMTSMA & J. A. YOUNG, Auctioneers.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 27. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1927.

WIN FROM HAYFIELD BUT LOST TO BRITT

SHAMROCKS WIN SECOND FAST GAME FROM HAYFIELD

Game With Britt Good Experience For County Tournament

During the past week Klemme broke even in basket ball, winning one game and loosing their second game of the season.

The Klemme Shamrocks won in a fast game from Hayfield on the local floor in one of the best games played here this season, by one point, the score being 22 to 21 in favor of Klemme.

Near the beginning of the season Klemme beat Hayfield by one point on their own floor. No other team has beaten Hayfield on their own floor for the past year. The game here Friday night was close from start to finish, both teams showing up well. The first quarter Klemme led 9 to 7, the second quarter Hayfield had a one point lead in a 14-13 score. The third quarter stood 19 to 20 in favor of Hayfield and it was still nobody's game in the last quarter and with but a few minutes to play Hayfield lead 21 to 19. About that time the game was tight but was won by Klemme on free throws and with the score chalked up 21 to 20 in favor of Hayfield Turgasen made good a fould, which was followed by Tanner, tying the score on the first and getting one ahead on the second, winning the game for Klemme.

Gave Britt Fast Work Out

Monday night the Shamrocks took on Britt on their own floor, the largest in the county and the biggest team of beef in the county for play mates. There was not much hopes of winning the game but Coach Hockey wanted to give the boys some training on the Britt floor before the county tournament came off. The game will put Klemme in better shape for the tournament as a result of the game.

Britt has a team that will go over the six foot mark and were a great contrast to our comparatively small boys. The first half of the game had plenty of thrills and gave the big Britt boys a scare when Klemme held them for even breaks and better. Britt copped the first quarter 5 to 2. Klemme closed the half leading 8 to 6. Britt came back strong in the third and the game seesawed and tied several times and was at a stand still for a few minutes tied 12 to 12. Britt made a break and got into a long basket shooting streak that the Shamrocks could not stop and ran the score up to 22 to 12 at the end of the third quarter. The last quarter looked like a repetition of the third when Britt continued to climb up to 31. A substitution change for Klemme seemed to break the spell when the Shamrocks took a last minute spurt and began shooting baskets, running their points up to 18 on a few last plays, while Britt was only able to land one more filed goal. However, the Shamrocks recovered too late and Britt won 33 to 18.

The game was far better than the score would indicate. As far as fast floor passing, pivoting and shiftiness was concerned, the Shamrocks made the best showing. Britt is dressed with the tallest, heaviest boys in the county of any basket ball team, and their heighth stood them well against the fast Shamrocks.

It was a good game and the boys played well. Some Britt people remarked that Klemme gave them the best game they have had this year.

Last Game Friday Night

Klemme will play their last game scheduled before the tournament when they play Ventura there Friday night. This should be a good game as Ventura gave the Shamrocks a good fast game here a few weeks ago.

Let's take as big crowd along with the team as went to Britt Monday night, which was the biggest out-of-town crowd Britt has had this year.

Mrs. Gee came up from Goodell for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Graham, while Chris was in Des Moines attending the auto show.

TEN CARS STOCK SHIPPED THE PAST WEEK

Klemme Shipping Association Again Lead With Five Cars

Live stock shipments again picked up and business was brisk at the local yards, when stock shipments for the week tallied up ten cars.

Saturday night the Klemme Shipping Association handled five car loads of stock, consisting of three car loads of hogs and two car loads of cattle.

Some weeks ago the Linden Ranch shipped in three car loads of western cattle for fattening. These three car loads were again shipped Saturday night for the Chicago markets.

C. A. Larsen shipped one car load of hogs Friday night, and another car load Monday night.

IDLE HOUR THEATRE PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

For Saturday night Manager M. O. Barr has booked a popular western actor, Fred Thompson in "Hands Across The Border." This is one of Thompson's best pictures; and the comedy in connection is a ripsnorter.

For Wednesday, Feb. 23 the feature picture will be "Four Girls Romance," with the comedy, "He Couldn't Help It."

A big picture is coming for Saturday, Feb. 26th, "King of the Turf."

And, by the way, those who missed out on 'Ella Cindres' Saturday night missed a good one. However, Manager Barr had a full house and there was standing room only. He is putting on some very good shows.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 English service.

11:30 Sunday school.

8:00 P. M. Wednesday Young Peoples' Bible Class.

1:00 P. M. Tuesday and Saturday Confirmation Class.

3:00 P. M. Saturday Junior Choir.

JAN. SHIPMENTS REACH 47 CARS

FORTY SEVEN CAR LOADS OF LIVE STOCW SHIPPED IN JAN.

January Was Good Month For Stock Shipments Out Of Klemme

Going through the January files of The Times we found that there were forty seven car loads of live stock shipped out of the local yards during the month.

Classifying the shipments we find that there were twenty-nine car loads of hogs, sixteen car loads of cattle and one car load of sheep.

This is more than twice the number of cars shipped out from any nearby town and shows that Klemme is no doubt the best live stock market in this vicinity and that a lot of stock is brought here because of the good prices paid by the Klemme buyers.

In addition to the outgoing stock shipments, there were six or seven car loads of feeding cattle shipped into the local yards, which are now being fattened for later shipment.

Jan. 28th was the best week of the month when fifteen car loads were shipped, consisting of eight car loads of hogs and seven car loads of cattle. Jan. 15 was second with ten loads consisting of five cars each of hogs and cattle. Jan. 22 was a close third with nine car loads, consisting of seven car loads of hogs and two car loads of cattle. Jan. 1 was the lowest week with but five car loads, consisting of 1 sheep, one cattle and three cars of hogs. Jan. 8th was two car loads better, consisting of six car loads of hogs and one car of cattle.

KANAWHA WINS DECLAMATORY COUNTY CONTEST

At the County Declamatory Contest at Britt last night Kanawha carried away two first places and two silver cups for winning in the Oratorical and Dramatic classes. Garner took first place in the Humorous and won a cup.

THE KLEMME LEGION—AUXILIARY

—Presents The Home Talent Play—

"That's One On Bill"

At The Idle Hour Theatre

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1927

—CAST OF CHARACTERS—

"UNCLE JIMMIE" A Young Bachelor ..... Marvin Barr
"BILL HAILY" His Nephew ..... Lloyd Wistey
"BATTLING BENNIE BOZO" A Pugilist ..... Clair West
"HARRY DOVER" Engaged to Lil ..... Russel Bell
"NED COLLINS" (Puffy) Too Rich To Work .... Earl Finn
"PATRICIA NILES" Patricia Pansy La Gloria ...Marie Blank
"LIL HAILY" Her Friend ..... Leona Lau
"MAB ALLEN" Uncle's Choice for Bill ..... Minnie Usher
"MRS. HAILY" Mother of Lil and Bill ..... Viva Harvey
"ROSIE" The Maid ..... Fern Gram

PLACE—The Haily's Summer Home
SCENE—The Garden
TIME—The Present.

—SYNOPSIS—

ACT I—A Morning in July.
ACT II—A Week Later.
ACT III—Three Weeks Later.

HOME TALENT PLAY TUESDAY EVENING

KLEMME LEGION — AUXILIARY TO GIVE SHOW TUES. EVE.

Klemme Actors Will Appear In All Character Roles

"That's One On Bill!" is the title of the Klemme Legion-Auxiliary big three act comedy that will be given at the Idle Hour Theatre Tuesday evening, February 22nd.

The cast of characters and program appears in this issue and the line-up looks good for a real show. Music will be furnished by a three piece orchestra with Mrs. S. A. Harvey at the piano, Verner Turgasen on the Sax and E. G. Gary strumming his banjo. Wm. Lau will give a number of old poula- numbers that will appeal to the old-timers on his accordian.

And, don't forget to bring a few dimes as the Camp Fire girls will sell ten-cent sacks of home made candy.

The play is sure to suit everyone and has plenty of good comedy too. And, everybody likes to see Klemme people act and we predict a full house will turn out for this home talent.

Miss Stoner, high school principal, has been coaching the play, and those who have been fortunate enough to peek in on the practices say the people taking part act like old-timers on the stage.

The admission is within reach of all—35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Reserved seats are a dime more.

FALSE ECONOMY TO DELAY TUBERCULOSIS ERADICATION

Des Moines, Iowa, February 17.—"It would be false economy for Iowa farmers to not continue to make rapid progress in the cleaning up of bovine tuberculosis," states M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture "The history of the spread of bovine tuberculosis shows that unless it is tamped out, that it gradaully grow worse, making it cost more and more to clean up.

"Consumers thruout the east who absorb a large portion of our live stock products, as well as consumers here at home, are active in their demands for products from tuberculin tested animals. I recently received a letter from a large eastern dealer wanting the names of creameries in Iowa that produce butter in accredited counties.

"From the standpoint of human health or efficient live stock production, the eradication of bovine tuberculosis is the biggest project that has been undertaken in Iowa during recent years," states Mr. Thornburg. "Iowa is making rapid progress at a comparitively small cost as ompared to other states that have allowed the disease to spread until a larger percentage of their cattle are affected. It would be false economy if anything was done that would slow up the present progress."

P. T. A. AND BOARD TO BUY NEW STAGE CURTAIN

New Modern Track Curtain To Be Installed Soon

Our P. T. A. Committee has been able to induce our School Board to add enough to what the P. T. A. has on hand and with the total buy a rich Sunfast Velour Curtain for our High School Stage. The curtain will be of the modern type, operating on a transverse track instead of on a roller as the older type do. The order has been placed with the Universal Scenic Studio, Inc., of St. Paul, Minn. They agree to have it ready for us within two weeks.

Win One And Lose One Game

Our boys defeated Hayfield in a close game last Friday night but lost to Britt on Monday night by a decisive score. We did not feel our chances were very bright for a victory over Britt on their large floor. Our boys have been compelled to play on small floors all season and Britt has been playing on large floors and with a high ceiling comparable to their own. This was an advantage plainly in their favor.

Declamatory Contests

On Wednesday evening of this week the Final County Declamatory Contest will be held at Britt. Silver Loving Cups will be awarded to the schools winning first places. Klemme is out of the running as none of our contestants were able to place in the Sub-County Contest.

The First State Contest in which Klemme will participate will be held at Kanawha, March 1. Gertrude Johnson, Asa Arnold and Florence Stokesbary will represent us there on that date.

Other School News Items

Our Grades 3 to 8 inclusive are now using some new music readers provided by our Board and can be expected to make more improvement in vocal music than could de done previously.

We understand several of our townsmen availed themselves of the opportunity to use the gymnasium for play on last Thursday night. Next Thursday night is again mens' night.

Our basket ball team will go to Ventura for a fast and furious game there on Friday night of this week. We expect the same two hundred fifty men, women and youngsters to accompany them and "yell their heads off" for our "Shifty Shamrocks" or "Green Devils." Unless they do, we may lose.

We appreciate the large delegation that backed us at Britt last Monday evening. Without them the score might have been much more unfavorable to our players. Our lads gave their best and none blame them for losing. Both teams played a clean game but Britt seemed to know better than Klemme where the basket was, and repeatedly sank therein the sphere.

Let everyone begin now to plan their work and activity so they can be at Britt on Feb. 25 and 26. We believe it will be hard to find a County Tournament playing as many good teams as will be seen in action there on those dates.

DES MOINES DAILIES CONSOLIDATED INTO ONE PAPER

Large Merger Deal Closed Saturday At Des Moines

Des Moines, owa, February 17.—The Des Moines Evening Tribune, the evening newspaper published by the Register and Tribune Company, and The Des Moines Capital, have been consolidated into one newspaper known as The Tribune-Capital, effective February 14th.

The consolidation was arranged last Saturday by John Cowles, associate publisher of The Register and Tribune, and Lafayette Young, Jr. publisher of The Capital.

This merger, it was announced, is in line with the clear trend toward fewer, larger and better newspapers, which has brought about hundreds of important newspaper consolidations in the last few years.

The Tribune was established 18 years ago. The Capital was one of the long established papers in the mid-west.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

We hope to carry out our regular order of services next Sunday and a glad welcome awaits all who attend.

The Junior Epworth League was organized last Sunday afternoon and promises to fill a long felt need. They will meet again next Sunday afternoon at 3 00. All boys and girls from the third to the seventh grades inclusive are eligible. Things of interest to the boys and girls will be taken up next Sunday.

The Epworth League meets at 6:45 p m. An interesting program is being prepared. Punctuality and regularity will help to make the League go.

Dr. Missman's Mother Died At Clear Lake Yesterday

News reached Klemme this morning that Dr. W. F. Missman's mother died at the home of her daughter at Clear Lake late yesterday afternoon. Sincere sympathy is extended the Missman's in their loss.

10 WOMEN DRAWN FOR MARCH TERM

PETIT AND GRAND JURORS FOR MARCH TERM DRAWN

Ten Women Are Drawn To Appear For Jury Duty In March

Petit and grand jurors have been drawn for the March term of court which begins at 10:00 a. m. at Garner March 8, 1927.

Petit Jury

H. L. Decker ..... Britt
Mrs. Elic Anderson .... Britt
H. C. Smith ..... Britt
Chas. Halacek ..... Garner
Mabel Larson ..... Garner
John Bohlken ..... Woden
Mrs. C. O. Brewster .... Britt
Alfred Schlei ..... Garner
Mrs. A. L. Haxton ..... Britt
Henry Redenius ..... Britt
Emil Pringnitz .... Kanawha
Harvey P. Lowe .... Hayfield
Mrs. R. W. Kelley ..... Britt
O. E. McCall ..... Woden
Mrs. Nellie Arnold .. Klemme
David Johnson ..... Corwith
Kate Redding ..... Garner
Walter Jacobson ..... Britt
Alvin Johnson ..... Kanawha
Mrs. Chas. Clark ..... Britt
Jim Busick ..... Goodell
Henry F. Meyer ..... Wesley
Arth Anderson . Crystal Lake
F. C. Bunting ..... Corwith
Horace Lawhorn .... Garner
Floyd Jensen .... Forest City
Mrs. Bessie Waterman Klemme
Frank Lundberg .. Forest City
Roy Chase ..... Forest City
Mrs. Anna Pavey .... Klemme

Grand Jurors, 1927

Fred Hunsley ..... Britt
Jacob Krauss ..... Corwith
E. H. Cummins ..... Britt
George Vance ..... Garner
Rene Schlawin ..... Garner
T. J. Volding .. Crystal Lake
Wayne Jnoes . .. Forest City
F. A. Arnold ..... Klemme
J. E. Haugen .... Forest City
John Anderson ..... Britt
O. L. Schroeder .... Kanawha
J. N. Sprole ..... Garner

TEAMS DRAWN FOR HANCOCK TOURNY

KLEMME DREW GARNER FOR OPENING GAME

Fast Games Slated For Annual Hancock County Tournament

All of the coaches from the various high schools in the county met at Britt last night to draw and pair teams for the annual county tournament The result of the drawing is as follows:

Klemme and Garner, will play the first game of the tournament at the Britt High School gymnasium at about 7:00 p m Friday evening, Feb 25th.

Hayfield and Corwith will battle at about 8:00 o'clock Friday evening.

Kanawha and Crystal Lake at about 9:00 o'clock.

Brit drew the "bye" and does not play in the preliminary.

SEMI-FINALS

Saturday afternoon Britt will play the winner of the Garner and Klemme game.

For the second afternoon game the winners of the Hayfield-Corwith and Kanawha-Crystal Lake game will play.

FINALS

Saturday evening the winners of the Semi-Finals will battle their way to the county championship.

The teams are well paired off and the games are expected to be close. Klemme has beaten Garner in both games this year and should be able to beat them in the first county round. This will pair Britt and Klemme for the semi-finals.

It's a toss-up between Hayfield and Corwith, perhaps with a slight advantage to Hayfield. Kanawha should be an easy victory over Crystal Lake. For the second round in the semi-finals it will be between either Corwith and Hayfield against Kanawha. In any event Kanawha stands a poor chance of winning

Klemme proved themselves hard customers at Britt Monday night and Britt will have to play hard to stay for the finals. Providing that Klemme beats Britt they will then go against either Corwith or Hayfield. They have beaten Hayfield twice, but have not played with Corwith, altohugh Klemme's record compare's favorably with Corwith's this year. If Klemme can beat Britt the tournament is as good as won. Let's hope so.

The Klemme 8th Grade drew the Hayfield quintet for the first round at 4:00 p m. Friday, Feb 25th.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS OF THE PAST WEEK

Late Real Estate Deals Recorded In Hancock County

Fredrick Steiff wife to Semon F Steiff. W. D, date 9-1-26, $29,500.00, NEfr ¼ 4-97-24.

J. E. Vincent to Jessie E. Vincent W. D., date 2-9-27, $1.00 and love and affection, lot 16 block 6, Anderson's add Britt.

D. H Campbell, Referee, to C. C. Palmeter. Referee's Deed, date 10-23-23, $205.00, S 5 acres of E 10.25 acres of lot 3 in S½ SE¼ 15-97-23

C. C. Palmeter wife to D H. Campbell et al Q. C. D., date 8-16-24, $1 00, S 5 acres of E. 10 25 acres of lot 3 in S½ SE¼ 15-97-23.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Annis & Rohling Co. Sheriff's Deed, date 2-7-27, $821.76, NE¼ 20-97-24

Chas. Miller wife to Mark Miller W. D., date 2-7-27, $400.00, SE¼ of block 2, Stubbin's add. Britt.

John Suurballe, Treasure to Chas. A. Schoenwetter. Tax Deed, date 2-4-27, $10.50, lot 5, block 10, Tallman's add Garner.

John Suurballe, Treasurer, to Chas. A. Schoenwetter. Tax Deed date 2-4-27, $10 50, lot 3 block 1 Tallman's add. Garner.

J. C. Sheets wf. to Marie E. Miller W. D., date 2-1-27, $1.00, NW¼ SE¼ & S½ SW¼ 25 and part of NW¼ 36, all in 96-26.

J. C. Sheets wife to Mark F. Miller. W. D. date 2-1-27, $1.00 NE¼ & NE¼ NW¼ and part SE¼ NW¼ in 35-96-26.

Washingtoniana, 1927

WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE
Painting by Emanuel Leutze

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE whole history of the American Revolution revolves around one man—George Washington.

So it was eminently fitting that the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of that tremendous event in the history of the world should find the nation's interest centered again on that man. What were the outstanding events in the year 1926, the anniversary of the high point in the American war for independence? Certainly it was not the sesquicentennial celebration in the city where the Declaration of Independence was signed, for that celebration was a dismal failure. Undoubtedly the outstanding events were those which put upon the lips of all Americans once more the name of Washington and caused them to take part in a discussion, which has not yet ended, as to the "real Washington."

So 1926 will go down in history, not only as the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, but also as the year in which an immense store of information was added to the available Washingtoniana and which promises well for further accession to that national heritage in 1927. As the result of the events of 1926, we come to another celebration of Washington's birthday with our knowledge of him enriched and, despite—or perhaps, because of—all the controversy that has raged over what was or was not the "real Washington," a better appreciation of just how much we owe to the man we call "The Father of His Country."

An arrangement of the 1926 Washingtoniana items in chronological order rather than attempting to consider them on the basis of relative importance shows the curious fact that this man, dead these 127 years, started off the year as a newspaper "headliner." This came about when Rupert Hughes, the novelist, in January gave an address before the Sons of the American Revolution in the national capital and not only aroused the ire of that organization, but stirred up a nation-wide controversy, when he told the truth about Washington, as he saw the truth. Although it turned out later that the speaker was misquoted, even at that some of his statements were too strong for some persons to accept without protest. So the tempest in a teapot, which the affair seemed to be, took on greater proportions as Hughes was successively attacked and defended and others took a hand in the row.

The net result was that, paradoxical as it may sound, George Washington became a "national figure" once more, at least so far as the newspapers were concerned and one New York daily pointed out that Washington's birthday was celebrated as never before because of Hughes' effort to represent Washington "as a man and not a statue."

One event of considerable significance connected with the celebration of Washington's birthday was the "rediscovery" of what has been termed the last portrait made of Washington, which is reproduced with this article. The story of this portrait is a romantic one. In 1793 a twenty-three-year-old Frenchman named Charles Balthazar Julien Fevert de St. Memin came to America from the city of Dijon and settled in Philadelphia. There he invented what he called a "physionotrace and pantagraph" with which he was enabled to outline a human head on paper with mathematical exactness, reducing or enlarging it to any size for reproduction on a copper plate. The original was finished on crayon and the copper in mezzotint.

In 1798 Washington went to Philadelphia and while there he sat for the Frenchman for what is said to have been his last portrait. There is authentic record of the fact that St. Memin loaned the original pantagraphic portrait to Gilbert Stuart, the most famous of all painters of Washington. St. Memin never recovered the portrait from Stuart, for some unknown reason, and Stuart gave it to J. Carson Brevoort of Brooklyn, N. Y. Brevoort, it seems, lent some money to Rev. J. D. Phillip, an Episcopal minister of Brooklyn, taking as security the pastor's library. In some way the portrait came into Phillip's possession and he passed it on to a nephew, J. S. Phillip, who, probably little realizing its value, gave it to the wife of his son, George W. F. Phillip.

In 1880 the Phillip family removed from Brooklyn to Riverside, Ill., and George Phillip went into the fuel business in Lombard, Ill. A few years later an aunt from Brooklyn came to visit them and spoke of the St. Memin portrait. Some time after this McClure's Magazine contained a story about the St. Memin portrait of Washington and made the statement that the original had been lost. Whereupon the sons of George W. F. Phillip, remembering their aunt's statement that a St. Memin portrait was owned in their family, began searching for it in the attic of their home and found the precious pantagraph. Its authenticity was established by officials of the Chicago Historical society. That was a number of years ago, but so far as is known the portrait was never reproduced in print until it appeared in a Chicago newspaper upon the occasion of Washington's birthday, 1926.

LAST PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON

Although the anniversary of a number of Revolutionary events during the year 1926 served to bring about mention of Washington's name from time to time, it was not until September that the controversy which arose from Hughes' speech was revived. This came about with the publication of two books—"George Washington—The Image and the Man," by W. E. Woodward (Boni and Liveright, N. Y.) and "George Washington—The Human Being and the Hero, 1732—1762," by Rupert Hughes (William Morrow & Co., N. Y.). While Hughes' biography dealt with only the first thirty years of Washington's life, Woodward's covered his whole life from 1732 to 1799. The aim of both was to reveal the "real Washington," but by widely different methods. Hughes, covering less than half of Washington's life, backed up his statements with documentary authority, his effort being, as he stated, to "let Washington tell his own story as fully as possible in his own words." Woodward's book was a study not only of Washington, but more broadly of the era in which Washington lived, and it was more of a personal interpretation of the man and his time than the other. He interpreted Washington more as a business man than in any other role and asserted that Washington is not really the least understood of our great men, but the best understood, because "he was the American common denominator, the average man deified and raised to the nth power. . . . Here we see the typical captain of industry attitude."

The effect of these two books, both attempting to substitute the living, breathing Washington for the marble statue Washington, was to revive interest in the whole subject and whatever the verdict of critics on both volumes may be, it is perhaps not too much to say that the publication of the Woodward and the Hughes biographies may well be regarded as among the outstanding events in relation to the Washingtoniana of 1926.

If there is one which may challenge that claim it is the celebration which took place in Trenton, N. J., last December when the anniversary of the battle of Trenton was observed. With President and Mrs. Coolidge and thirteen governors, the present executives of the original colonies, as their guests, the citizens of the New Jersey capital staged a series of mass meetings, parades and special church services in keeping with the importance of the winter night a hundred and fifty years ago when Washington and his continentals made their famous crossing of the Delaware to defeat the Hessians and to present to the struggling young Republic the finest Christmas gift that it could possibly desire—a victory at an hour when the hope for the cause of independence seemed dim.

Whatever the new school of historians may eventually accomplish in showing that Washington was not the demigod that he has so often been painted, but that he was a human being with human frailties—that is to say, however much they may take away from some of us our belief that he was a paragon of all the virtues—, it is doubtful if they will ever be able even if they desire it, to dim the glory of Washington, the military leader. And in all of his record there is no more brilliant achievement than that which celebrated at Trenton in December or that other victory in the same campaign, the battle of Princeton, which was appropriately observed on January 3 of this year.

Of this campaign Cyrus Townsend Brady has written "There are three things which determine the relative values of military enterprises—the idea, the method and the result. From these points of view, Washington's Trenton and Princeton campaign ranks among the most brilliant in history, and its conception and the manner of its prosecution stamp him as a soldier of the first order. The importance of the end aimed at, and attained in large measure, can hardly be overstated. Although neither of the engagements which took place in carrying out the great idea of it rose to the dignity of a battle, but must rather be classed as heavy skirmishes, I regard it as one of those decisive operations which are turning points in history. Had the results been other than they were, the whole course of the world would have been altered. In spite of the apparent insignificance of the operations, the incidents of the campaign, when the material with which it was worked out is considered, are as fraught with interest, as full of value to the soldier, and evidence as much greatness in the leader, as if Washington had held under his command a hundred thousand men, and the little combats had been as great and as sanguinary as the gigantic batles of larger wars and later days. It is not numbers, but strategy, tactics, personal courage, and things achieved, by which we judge the soldier.

"In these operations, which certainly represented the culminating period of his career, Washington displayed a dash and daring like that of Napoleon in his early Italian campaigns, an inflexible capacity of resistance and recuperation which suggests the great Frederick in his days of adversity, and a determined, dogged, not-to-be denied persistence which calls to mind the indomitable Grant. The fate of the Revolution was determined right then and there. More than at any other given period of that great conflict, the cause of human liberty hung in the trembling balance on that wild December night."

Treat Oats for Smut Control

Good Plan to Sprinkle Seed With Weak Solution of Formalin.

The smut diseases of oats can be largely controlled by treating the seed before planting with a weak solution of formalin. The treatment will insure clean oats and bigger yields. There are nine important points to observe when treating the oats and these as outlined by G. W. Fant, extension plant disease specialist at North Carolina State college, are as follows:

1. Seed to be treated should be placed on a hard-surface floor (concrete or wood) where the moisture from the treating solution will not be injurious.

Solution Required.

2. One-half gallon of treating solution is required to treat each bushel of grain.

3. The amount of solution needed for treating the seed is calculated from the amount of seed to be treated.

4. Prepare the solution in the proportion of 1 pint of commercial formalin to 40 gallons of water. If, for instance, 10 bushels of seed are to be treated, 5 gallons of treating solution will be needed. Prepare this by adding ⅛ pint of commercial formalin to 5 gallons of water (proportion the pint to 40 gallons water).

Sprinkle on Grain.

5. The solution should be sprinkled on the grain as it is shoveled from one pile to another. Use the ordinary sprinkling can and scoop shovel for this purpose. See that all the grain is wet in the sprinkling.

6. After the sprinkling is over, stir the seed with a shovel so as to insure all the grain being wet.

7. Cover with sacks for one to two hours in order to hold the fumes. Then spread the seed out in the air to dry.

8. The treating solution grows stronger with age because of the evaporation of water. Do not use a solution which has been allowed to stand for several days.

9. Make allowance for the swelling of the grain by regulating the drill so as to sow the proper amount per acre.

Five Essential Parts Complete Hen's Ration

A complete ration consists of five essential parts:

1. Grains and their by-products. 2. A protein concentrate, as skim milk, buttermilk, meat scraps, vegetable oil meals. 3. Minerals, as supplied by milk, meat scraps, bone meal, or a mineral mixture. 4. Vitamines, as found in yellow corn, green feed, and immature cut clover or alfalfa hay. 5. The anti-rachitic factor, as supplied by direct sunlight, cod-liver oil, and to some extent by green feed and immature cut clover or alfalfa hay.

When it comes to the vitamines and anti-rachitic factor the path is straight and narrow; either the birds must be permitted out of doors where they can get direct sunlight and green feed, or if confined indoors, cabbage or alfalfa or clover hay must be fed, and as much direct sunlight admitted into the house as possible, if profitable egg production is to be maintained and high mortality of birds is to be prevented.

Wise Poultry Breeder Prepares for Spring

The wise poultry breeder will now be prepared for the spring months. It is advisable to breed from hens that have completed at least one year's lay.

Hens must be good producers to pass rigid culling; broody individuals can be marked as pullets and discarded for breeding; hens must be physically strong to lay heavily in their pullet year; undesirable characteristics can be detected during the first year and these individuals left out of the breeding pens; hens usually produce larger eggs than pullets in the spring, and hence produce larger and better chicks.

The ideal fowl for the breeding flock should be early maturing, good size for the breed, have a short and broad head, bright red comb, bright eyes, well-shaped body and standard feathering for the breed.

Good for Chick Mash

Ground oats and bran would be good ingredients for a chick mash, especially if you sifted the hulls out of the oats which can be done by sifting through mosquito netting. Rolled oats are also acceptable, but should be rubbed in the hands to break the flakes. It would be better to use steel-cut oats. The addition of corn meal to the mash would make the mash a little more palatable and would improve it. Keep it before the chicks all the time.

Protect Young Trees

Young fruit trees must be protected from rabbits at all seasons of the year and the best method is to use a guard of galvanized wire screening or hardware cloth about six inches in diameter around the tree. Force it into the ground two or three inches and allow it to extend up the trunk at least two feet. This will guard against mice as well as rabbits. The use of cloth, paper, or corn stalks is undesirable as insects accumulate under them and they harbor rodents.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTOR

Especially Prepared for I and Children of All Ag

Mother! Fletcher's Castor been in use for over 30 yea lieve babies and children of tion, Flatulency, Wind Colic rhea; allaying Feverishness therefrom, and, by regulat Stomach and Bowels, aids th lation of Food; giving natur without opiates.

The genuine bears signatur

Chas. H. Fletch

if your ho has a Cough, Distemper, write today for a Free Sample Bottle SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

50c and $1.20 at Drug Stores—Write fo Spohn Medical Co., Dept. Z, Goshe

DODD'S PILLS FOR TWO DIURETIC STIMULANT THE KIDNEYS The Dodds Medicine Co

DIURETIC STIMULAN TO THE KI

Standard for Generati

Mr. M. A. Page, Osceola, Wi "Some years ago I was troub my kidneys and was advise Dodd's Pills and I have had n with my kidneys since. I wa bad for ten or twelve years taking your treatment, and that I have been in good he able to do considerable wor advanced age of seventy-tw Buy a box today, 60c, at store or the Dodd's Medic Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

DANGE AHEAD

Stop that Col

Flu lurks at every tu End a COLD in a Few —purify your syste PAPE'S COLD COMPOU (LAXATIVE)

WE PAY YOU CASH teeth, old plates, diamonds Send goods to WHITING GOLD Inc., 96 Fifth Ave., New York City

Probably Muscle-Bo

Doc—Do you get plenty exercise?

Jerry—Why, I live on the —1,000 automobiles a minute

Revenge is always the we ure of a little and narrow Juvenal.

Colds

Go Stop them to

Stop them quickly—all their d discomforts. End the fever and heada the poisons out. Hills break colds in They tone the whole system. The liable results have led millions to em Don't rely on lesser helps, don't Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUI Get Red Box

Special Offer to Victi Indigest

Your Druggist Says Pleasant Elixir Must Help Poor Dis Stomachs or Money G Refunded.

You can be so distressed and fullness from poor dig dyspepsia that you think yo is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so that your breathing is short a

You are dizzy and pray relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful Mentha Pepsin and speedily disappears, the pressing on ceases and you can breathe naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; not get rid of such attacks a Why have them at all?

Especially when any drug where guarantees Dare's Me sin, a pleasant elixir, to hel money back.

FOR Coughs due to C BOSCHE SYRU SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YE 30c & 90c At all D

To Know What PENUCHE Really Is—Try This Recipe

IF you want to taste the most delicious Penuche merely follow this Karo recipe—taken from Ida Bailey Allen's wonderful new cook book (see coupon below):

2 cups brown sugar ¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup Karo, Blue Label
½ tablespoon butter ½ cup rich milk
⅛ teaspoon vanilla

COMBINE the Karo, butter, sugar, milk and salt and boil until a little when tried in cold water forms a soft ball, 238 degrees F. Cool till tepid, add the vanilla, beat until creamy and pour one-half inch deep into a medium-sized pan, lightly oiled. When almost cool, cut into squares.

KARO contains a large quantity of the essential, energizing food element—Dextrose. Dextrose supplies the "fuel"—the energy and vitality of your body. Serve plenty of KARO to your children—they will thrive on it.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Send ten cents with this coupon and you will promptly receive your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's new book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods", containing nearly three hundred new and unusual recipes. Address: ★

Corn Products Refining Company,
208 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*Town*_____
*State*_____

Had Something to Broadcast

Mother had been relating the events of the day to daddy, when little Elizabeth, who had been waiting patiently to tell something, cried out:

"Don't you please sign off, mother, and let me have the air till I tell some news, too?"

The University of Michigan was the first state university to admit woman students.

Agents Wanted

Cabinet Closed

Cabinet Open

This beautiful two-dial, 1927 model console, finished in genuine walnut, with built-in omnitonic speaker, manufactured and guaranteed by one of America's oldest and largest manufacturers, offers a life time money making opportunity. Regularly sells for $100.00, minus accessories. Price to agents, $49.25. Write for demonstrator; terms, cash with order. If not satisfied in ten days, money will be refunded.

Radio Manufacturers Agents
347 E. 25th St. Chicago, Ill.

The Proposition

"He certainly gets a lot of fun out of that old car of his."

"You are perfectly correct. He doesn't get much in it."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Of making books there is no end—otherwise there would be fewer race tracks.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

A good habit to get over—despising people.

Ornamental penmanship is a flourishing industry.

N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 8--1927.

Look for The Man at "The Sign of Good Crops"

Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds—Clover, Alfalfa, Alsike, Timothy—are sold by the dealer who displays the orange and green "Sign of Good Crops."

There's a "Pine Tree" dealer near you. He handles "Pine Tree" brand seeds because they are recleaned, reliable, of known origin—safe for you to sow.

It will pay you to talk with him before you buy your seed this Spring.

Watch your favorite farm magazine for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how re-cleaned seeds are produced.

"Pine Tree"
M SEEDS
D HERE

Copyright 1926, The Albert Dickinson Co

TAFFETA POPULAR FOR SPRING; WASHABLE DRESSES FOR TOTS

LOTS of taffeta, says the style forecaster. For the young girl plaid taffetas for daytime wear, with "delicious" tones and tints for evening wear are forespoken. For every age and complexion, from flapper to dowager, the mode prescribes black taffetas, also blue in every conceivable degree from navy, which is outstanding in this season's style program, to palest tints. Flowered taffetas, too, "they say," are coming in.

First and foremost among newest colors is imperial jade, a green comparable to the well-known kelly; monkeyskin, which is a delicate pink; mother goose, an ivory tint, and alstine, a lovely light blue—and so the list continues from one adorable tone to another.

Taffeta lends itself delightfully to the compose theme, which is, perhaps, the mode's greatest hobby at present. Just now it is the proper thing to combine plaid taffeta with solid-colored crepe. A glance at the picture will leave no doubt in the mind as to the tremendous vogue awaiting a compose such as this.

In this model the blouse is navy crepe, the skirt taffeta plaided and plaited to perfection. The plaid ties at the wrist are just too cunning for words. As to the handsome necktie, it's the sort youth adores. And the pockets! Have you noticed that they are of a conical shape and that they are positioned at an angle? Well, pockets are indulging in all sorts of style "stunts" this season just such as this.

Short jackets of plain taffeta posed over frocks or charmingly patterned printed fabrics, also crepe dresses complemented by taffeta jackets in bayadere stripes share interest with dresses of fine checked taffetas, the latter to be worn with coats of solid-colored taffeta.

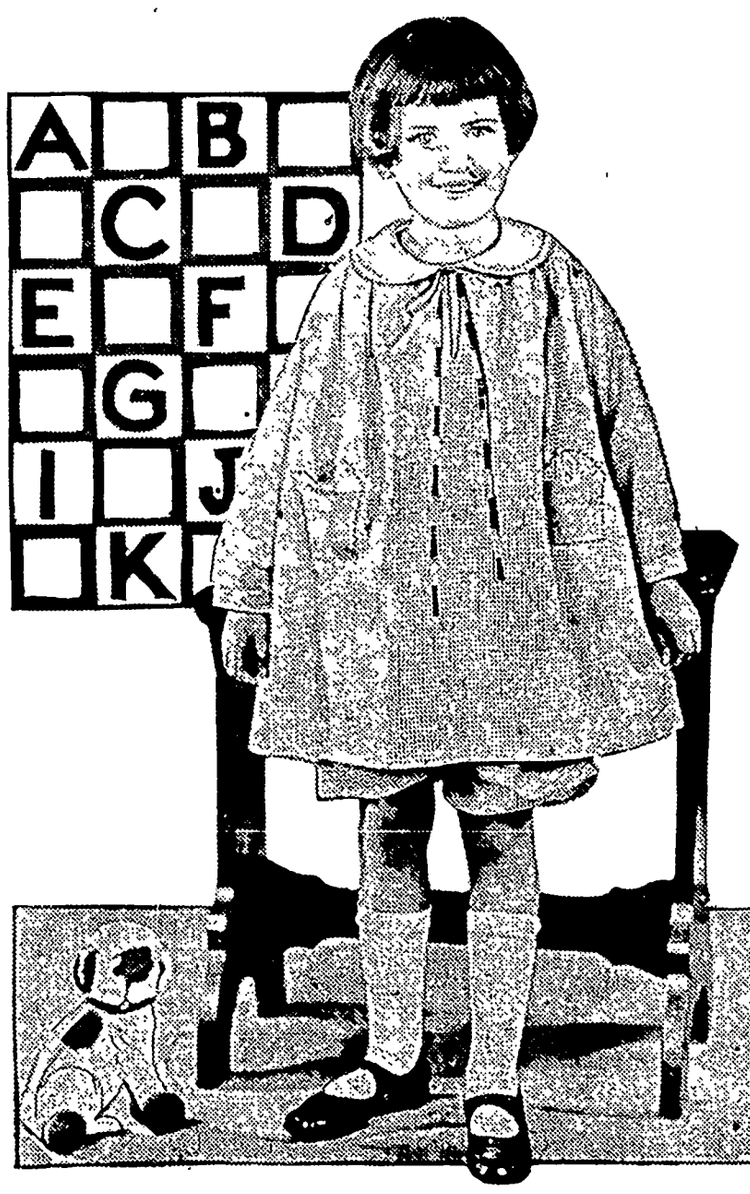
According to the arithmetic of the mode, either for adults or wee tots, a plain white or solid-colored wash-goods fabric added to fancy printed or otherwise figured dimity, linen, voile, percale or gingham equals the latest style combination. It is really an outstanding trend of the vogue—a plain and a fancy in compose. So see to it, in scanning the bargain counters for remnants for the making of the "kiddies'" school and vacation dresses, that for every gay print there be a yard or more of plain purchased for trimming or vice versa.

Little girls' ginghams and English prints are being collared, cuffed and pocketed with white pique or linen while their flowered voiles, swisses and organdies have sheer white embellishments of every whimsical sort. That is how it happens that the cunning little blue-checked percale dress in the picture has pockets of white pique with matching collar and wrist bands. With the aid of a wee bit of hand embroidery the pockets are made to resemble little baskets with handles. It is just such clever touches as these novel basket-pockets which distinguish the new spring and summer frocks for tots.

A wash-goods material exciting keen interest this season is printed linen. It is to be had in conventional patterns such as checks, stripes and dots, also in quaint flowered effects.

Two and three-tone effects are also effectively introduced in tots' frocks, such as, for instance, bandings of linen in several shades trimming a plain linen.

Practical, Youthful and Chic.



Cunning Blue Checked Percale Dress.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

More "Nature Trails"

Nature trails, specially laid out plans in state parks and similar areas, with bits of scientific information printed on tags fastened to trees and flowers and animal homes for the benefit of those who walk them, are becoming increasingly popular in the United States, according to Dr. Frank E. Lutz of the American Museum of Natural History. Doctor Lutz originated the system in a nature trail which he laid out in the Palisades Interstate park at Tuxedo, N. Y., and has assisted the national park service in getting similar trails marked in Yellowstone and other national parks in the West. He states that he expects 200 nature trails to be in operation during the coming summer.

The Schoolgirl Kind Is Better

"Aren't girls foolish to paint their faces so?" "Yes; they will keep that fool girl complexion."

Love is responsible for a good many frosts in summer and for a few hot waves in winter.

Every Woman Needs Good Health!

Lincoln, Nebr.—"I am glad to recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the 'Favorite Prescription.' I have regained my health and strength several different times by taking one or both of these remedies. When I feel the need of a general tonic I take the 'Golden Medical Discovery;' if I need a feminine medicine I take the 'Favorite Prescription.' I have taken both at the same time, too, alternately."—Mrs. Martha Strayer, 1918 "M" St.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, no matter what your ailment may be.

Search and Research

"What is the professor's research work?" "It consists principally in hunting for his spectacles."

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

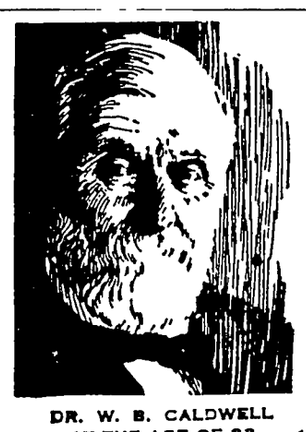
Immune

"I consider her a very lucky girl."
"In what respect?"
"Nothing she eats makes her fat."

Coal may be high, but after it is once in the bin it soon gets lower.

Death on Fakes

Anthony A. Jordan, dean of the appraisers' staff of the United States customs service in Philadelphia, is an authority on antique furniture. He can tell if a piece is genuine or not merely by the "feel" of it.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Never, No Never

"When is Miss Smythe thinking of getting married?" "When is'nt she?"—Tit-Bits, London.

Will gives the work its name.

Short Circuit

Len—Clark calls himself a human dynamo.

Dun—Well, why shouldn't he? Everything he has on is charged.—Washington Star.

"Feel Like a Schoolboy" Says Dubuque Door Cutter

Almost forced to quit work Ray Roggensack, of Carr, Ryder and Adams, Dubuque, Ia., is now strong and happy. He lives at 2024 White Street, and credits Tanlac with present fine condition

Operating a door cutting machine calls for a clear head and nerve control. It's a man's job. So when Ray Roggensack's health began to break he had a problem to face. "Nervousness and dizzy spells handicapped me at my work. To straighten up after bending was torture, owing to the violent pain in my back. My appetite was so poor that I often went to work weak, unable to eat my breakfast. And at night I tossed and turned from side to side, too nervous to sleep." These are his own words.

"Night, noon and morning, I had heartburn and gas pains, which kept me in misery, and after a year of those conditions I was quite thin and rundown. Since trying Tanlac, I've put on ten pounds, eat, sleep and feel normally. In fact, I now have the appetite and digestion of a schoolboy and the heaviest day's work doesn't bother me. Running a door cutting machine is now a pleasure instead of the drudgery it used to be. I'll praise

and recommend Tanlac as long as I live."

Tanlac is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from roots, herbs and barks. If you're rundown and weak, get a trial bottle today. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper. Times Print Shop

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

From all reports wedding bells will again ring in Klemme soon.

Don't forget the Legion-Auxiliary home talent play Tuesday night.

Chris Gram went to Des Moines Monday to take in the auto show.

Wm Smith and daughter, Mabel, were Garner visitors Monday.

Mrs Wm. Allaben, of Goodell, was a Klemme visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Tries were at Garner Wednesday on business.

Olof Brynteson was a visitor at the Wm. Greimann home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs, of Goodell were Klemme visitros Saturday afternoon

in a basket ball game.

Phone or mail your news tems to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

Ben F. Greiman and Chas. Griffen drove to Belmond on business Tuesday.

The Garner basket ball team will play Lake Mills at Garner on Monday night, Feb. 21.

Ray Ford, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme Wednesday morning.

Gottlieb Goll and Mr. Thieman were callers at Garner on business Monday.

Dr. D. P. Anderson of Klemme, Dr Wesson, and Chas. Owens, f Garner, and Jack Lapitz, of Britt, drove to Storm Lake on a business trip Tuesday.

Lloyd Wistey spent Sunday at the home of his parents at Clear Lake.

"That's One On Bill." Tuesday night at the Idle Hour. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Church, of Goodell, were shopping in Klemme Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Griffen and daughters Madeline and Dorothy were Garner visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Friday on business.

Hayfield defeated Clear Lake last Wednesday afternoon on the Clear Lake floor 34 to 31.

Donald Gibbs and Gladys Wilson were Garner visitors Saturday afternoon.

Ed. Jacobs and Elmer Ludeke drove to Des Moines last Thursday. Ed. took in the hardware dealers' convention there and Elmer looked after matters of business.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star lodge will be held at Garner this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Sumner Trumbell entertained the R. A. Jorgenson family Sunday for dinner.

Mr and Mrs. A. R White spent last Thursday visiting with Mr. White's mother at Goodell.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Keraus entertained the C. G. Waterman family Sunday evening.

Miss Marie Blank and Mrs. A. Ahrenkeil, of Goodell, visited at the Will Lau home at Garner Monday.

Friday evening Britt defeated the Clarion high school team 36 to 17

The Rebeccah Circle meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. O Barr.

The R. N. A. will give another public card party at their hall this evening.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas is again at Alden assisting in caring for her father who is ill.

Wm. Smith and Dorance Day made their regular weekly trip to Belmond Tuesday afternoon where Dorance takes music lessons.

Ed. Kahrs, of Ventura, formerly Klemme druggist had an operation performed on one his his eyes at a Mason City hospital last week.

Don't forget the last basket ball game of the season for Klemme will be played at Ventura Friday evening of this week.

The two little Dingman girls have again started to school in the first room after being absent several weeks on account of measles.

The W. F. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. R. W Elder Tuesday afternoon. A fine meeting is reported and a good time enjoyed.

Mrs. W. F. Missman spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week visiting with her parents at Belmond.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson accompanied her brother on his traveling route from Klemme to Estherville and back Friday.

Herb Stille returned to his home at Colorado yesterday afternoon. He and one of his neighbors drove thru in Stile's car.

Construction Paper for making Valentines—scarlet red and white, and a full line of other colors at the Times Print Shop.

Mrs. P. M. Griesemer and Mrs. Mary Gruetzmacher were visiting with Garner friends between trains Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurd and Mrs. John Braund, of Williams were visiting at the Henry Freie home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen and daughter, Betty, Sunday for dinner.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell went to Goodell Tuesday evening for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Henry Christenson and Mrs. Conklin, and families.

Mrs. Carl Pearson is recuperating from her recent attack of pneumonia Her infant son is being cared for at the Peter Merkel home during her illness.

Mrs. A. W. Gauger, Miss Marie, Carlyle, Harlan and Stanley drove to Garner Saturday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Gauger's mother, Mrs. Minnie Josten.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ax took their daughter, Faith, to Cherokee Monday evening where she will receive treatment for a nervous disorder. Faith is a graduate of the Klemme high school and attended State Teachers College at Cedar Falls until a few weeks ago. She was also an ardent music student. She has been suffering for some time with diabetis, and this with her hard studying affected her nerves. It is thought that with a rest and quiet and proper treatment that she will again be resored to her former health.

Mrs. Henry Griffen and children attended the funeral of Mrs. Cunningham at Goodell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje enjoyed a short visit from his parents Friday evening, o fBritt, who came to see the Hayfield-Klemme basket ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort drove to Clarion Sunday afternoon to visit the Clarion Chick Hatchery. Mr. Poort has a very fine flock of White Leghorns.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Orr, of Thompson, who came Saturday to assist with the housework during Mrs. Kluckhohn's illness.

Dr. D. P. Anderson, Sumner Trumebll, C. G. Waterman, W. C. Keraus, M F. Penrod, Dr. W. F. Missman, J. N. Day and R. A. Jorgenson drove to Garner last Thursday evening to attend the Masonic lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braund, of Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis and children, and Mr. Chas. Berlin, of Mason City, and Geo. Lawhorn were guests at the Henry Freie home Sunday.

It is estimated that close to two hundred Klemme fans attended the basket ball game at Britt Monday evening. Klemme sure believes in giving their high school team support, whether at home or abroad.

The Camp Fire Girls will put on a George Washington Bake Sale at Wellemeyer's Saturday, Feb. 19th, beginning at 11.00 a. m. They will feature cherry pies, as well as other baked goods.

Of interest to basket ball fans is the fact that Fertile beat Ventura 25 to 12 Friday evening. Clear Lake beat Garner 24 to 13. The dope is that Klemme and Fertile will play in the first round of the state contest at Mason City.

The Young People's Bible Class of the Liberty Township Methodist church held a Valentine Party in the basement of the church Monday evening. A large crowd was resent and ad a very enjoyable evening. Refreshments were served.

Herb Stille's drove in Sunday from Colorado for a short visit with Klemme relatives. A family re-union was held at the Paul Stille home Tuesday evening in their honor and the whole "tribe" was present and all had a fine time.

Valentine Boxes in each of the grade rooms was quite an attraction at school for the kiddies of Klemme, Monday. Miss Wheatman, instructor in the primary room invited all of the little tots to be at the party Monday afternoon, who expeced to enter school next year.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn is confined to the house entertaining a light case of mumps. For a Valentine she was presented with a nice yellow tag warning her friends to keep out. She is getting along nicely at this time. This is the only case of mumps in Klemme or vicinity.

Mrs. John Tanner, who has been receiving treatment at the Hampton hospital, has been removed to the hospital at Cherokee in hopes that she may regain her former health. Her many friends sincerely hope that she may receive beneficial treatment for her ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller, of Des Moines, came Saturday evening and visited until Snuday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr. They then visited at the R. W Elder home until Monday when they visited at the Ben Katter home and returned to Des Moines Monday evening.

Mrs. Jacob Weintz, of Wildrose, North Dakota, who has been visiting in Klemme and vicinity for several weeks with her brothers, the Baack boys, her mother, Mrs. Baack and sister, Mrs. Brinkman, will remain here until the first of next month. She also spent some time visiting relatives in the Twin Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt will return to Klemme, from Clarion, and will live in their home where the Henry Jost family now reside. The Jost family will move into the Walter Lau residence, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas, who now reside there will move into the Schoenwetter house, where Clarence Bachman formerly lived.

The Times is in receipt of a dollar bill from a loyal booster for our school, which he requested to put in the fund toward the purchase of the P. T A. curtain for the school stage. Any others who wish to contribute to the fund may leave their money at the Times Office, or with Mrs. Lena Schroeder, treasurer of the P. T. A. Thanks!

A family near Jewell, Iowa, had heard from friends that the Wellemeyer Store was a good place to trade, so they drove down over the rough roads and were so pleased with the offerings that they purchased a Parlor Suite. 40 miles is a long ways for a customer to come, but the fame of the Wellemeyer 50-50 Sale spreads, and no doubt will draw more buyers every year. 1

Office:—
Masonic Bldg..
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat Smell it Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Seeds

We are now taking orders for all kinds of Field and Grass Seed. We handle only the very best.

WE ALSO SELL

Flour
Mill Feeds
Egg Mash
Coal
Oil Meal
Tankage
Cotton Seed Meal
Salt

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Idle Hour Program

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—

Saturday, Feb. 19

Fred Thompson and His Wonder Horse, Silver King, in—

"HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"

This is the big western you have been waiting for

Comedy—"Hurricane" **This is a big program**

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Creighton Hale and Gertrude Short, in—

"FOUR GIRLS ROMANCE"

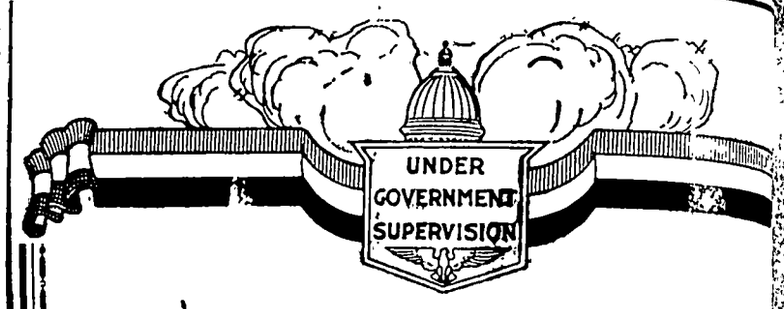
Comedy—"He Couldn't Help It," a whirlwind F. B. O.

Coming, Saturday Feb. 26th—Kenneth Harlan in

"KING OF THE TURF"

Also with Patsy Ruth Miller in an all star cast

NOTE—The second show will be run through for those who



Making Problems Easy

If each school child could realize the true value of saving, a liberal education would be an assured thing. Each school day repeat with profit this formula: "Savings add to wealth and credit, subtract fear, divide difficulties and multiply happiness and power." When a chld grows into manhood or womanhood with the sense of how to spend r how to save money, there is supplied the solution to most problems. Savings bridge the gaps in life's journey.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

Field Seeds

Bring or phone us your orders today any kinds of FIELD or GRASS SEEDS. We are now making out or orders, and as we will not stock seeds, those who want to have seed for spring should order theirs at once.

POULTRY FEEDS

We handle all kinds of Poultry Feeds, Mash, etc. We will have a full line of all kinds of Chick Feeds whenever you need it. Everything in the Poultry Feed line.

HARD COAL FOR BROODERS

We have on hand a good supply of Hard Coal. Better get your brooder supply now while we have it.

NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO

Pack Your Own Bacon and Ham

HERE'S HOW—

Now is a good time to put up your Ham and Bacon which is easily done by the use of—

FIGARO Sugar Curing SMOKED SALT

It's a perfectly proportioned product for smoking and sugar curing meat. Ready to use as it comes in the can—Cures, Flavors, Smokes. Simply use as any meat salt and pack down—it cures and smokes itself.

FIGARO contains Salt, made with condensed and refined (liquid) smoke, Salt Petre, Black Pepper, Red Pepper, properly proportioned for perfectly sugar-curing and meat.

FIGARO PRESERVAR

A liquid compound made by condensing wood smoke and the addition of other beneficial ingredients. A perfect agent for curing salt meat, being better and hceaper than the old-fashioned smoke house.

For Sale At The—

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Questionaire On
Poultry Feeds
And Answers

1. How soon after hatching should baby chicks be fed? How many times a day should they be fed?

Chicks should have no feed whatever until they are at least forty-eight hours old. Some authorities recommend that they should not be fed until they are sixty to seventy-two hours old. Since there is a wide difference of opinion on this point among recognized authorities on poultry raising, it is safe to say that a considerable latitude is permissible. Feed them nothing for the first forty-eight hours; after that, a few hours more or less appears to be of little consequence.

2. What sort of ration should they have for the first two weeks?

Since the very young chick has a poorly developed digestive apparatus, its ration for the first five days should consist of a well balanced, easily digested, Mash Feed. Schreiber's Best Starting Mash is such a feed. On the third day after hatching, the chick should be given Schreiber's Best Starting Mash. For the first two or three days thereafter, it is advisable to feed them a little at a time three or four times a day to avoid over-eating. After that, the Mash should be kept before them all day. When five days to a week old, it is well to give them a light feeding of Shreiber's Chick Scratch in the morning and evening. It should be scattered in a litter of clean chopped clover, alfalfa, straw or sand. This method of feeding should be continued for the first four or five weeks. During the first week it is well to feed chicks rather sparingly. They should be kept slightly hungry to assure a keen appetite. After the first week, chicks should be fed liberally because they grow rapidly and require a large quantity of food in proportion to their size and weight.

3. Should small chicks have a heavy mixture of corn in their feed?

No. Of course, heavy mixture" is a relative term, and in the Scratch Feed up to 50 per cent corn is not only permissible but advisable. Corn is the cheapest source of carbohydrates suitable for poultry, particualrly in the corn belt. It is relatively high in fat and is very palatable; however, since it is low in protein and deficient in mineral matter, corn should not be fed alone but supplemented with other feeds to provide the nutrients it lacks.

4. Should a Mash for Chicks be fed Wet or Dry?

Generally speaking, a dry mash is preferable because it tends to maintain more sanitary feeding standards; however, many authorities agree that one feeding of wet mash daily causes chicks to consume a greater quantity of food, and produces more rapid growth. This is true particularly in warm weather. Where this practice is adopted, the mash should be mixed with skimmed milk, buttermilk, sour milk, or water, to a crumbly consistency. Only as much moistened mash should be given at each feeding as the chicks will clean up in thirty minutes. The best time to feed a moist mash is during the early part of the afternoon. As the mash is readily digested, the chicks will have sufficient time to develop an appetite for their evening allowance of scratch grains.

Wet mash should always be fed in earthenware, wooden troughs, or on clean boards. These should be scalded daily to keep them clean and prevent souring. Feeding of wet mash should be undertaken only by those who have the time for the extra work and care necessary to make this method of feeding successful.

5. Should a complete change of feeds be made without first allowing chickens to become accustomed to the new feed?

All changes of feeds or methods of feeding should be made gradually. Sudden changes, especially if they are of a radical nature, have a tendency to cause digestive disorders.

6. Why is Buttermilk essential in a feed?

The value of buttermilk for poultry of all ages has been thoroughly demonstrated. It is recommended by most of the State Universities and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is nature's way of supplying the nutritive requirements of the young chicks in an easily digestible form. Milk is the best known muscle builder. Buttermilk sharpens the appetite, aids digestion and acts as a tonic. It is high in digestible protein. Let it be understood that skimmed milk, buttermilk and sour milk have practically the same merits in poultry feeding. However, chicks should not be changed from one to the other.

7. In what way does Cod Liver Oil benefit a fowl?

Cod Liver Oil benefits poultry by supplying the necessary vitamines which are lacking in nearly all of the feeds to which, as a rule, chickens have access. In circular number 282, issued by the University of Illinois, we read that "The danger of vitamine UNDER-NUTRITION in poultry is possibly much greater than among any other species of farm animals." Cod Liver Oil provides life-giving elements, particularly Vitamine D. This substance enables the fowl to utilize the minerals in the feed for its body requirements.

Cod Liver Oil has been called "Bottled Sunshine" because it is the best known substitute for the ultra violet rays of sunshine. It is also the most efficient agent in preventing and curing rickets and leg weakness. It is especially necessary in the early spring months, particularly during cloudy, rainy weather when chicks suffer from lack of sunshine and leg weakness frequently develops in the lock. COD LIVER OIL supplies the deficiency, and enables the chick to assimilate a much greater percentage of the minerals in the feed, carries it into the blood stream, build a strong frame, make rapid growth, and build up resistance against disease.

8. Should chickens have plenty of exercise?

During the first week, chicks require little exercise; in fact, it is better to keep them reasonably quiet. After that, they should have ample exercise, but growing chicks will make more rapid growth when confined in a reasonably small place. When they are allowed to roam over too large an area, they exercise more than necessary, consume too much food of a filling bulky nature lacking in nutritive value. Mature birds, particularly laying hens, require a great deal of exercise, especially in cold weather.

9. What would you suggest as a means of forcing the chickens to exercise in their pens?

Supplying them with clean litter; scatter the scratch grains in this litter forcing them to scratch for their feeds which provides the necessary exercise. It is of the utmost importance that the litter be kept clean which means that it should be changed frequently. Alfalfa meal is very good.

10. About how long should a starting mash be fed?

Four to five weeks. The chicks should then be changed over to Growing Mash. This should be done gradually by mixing the Starting and Growing Mash, gradually increasing the latter and decreasing the former until the entire mash allowance consists of the Growing Feed.

11. What feed is next in line after Starting Mash?

Growing Mash. At this time the scratch feed should be changed from the fine chick grits to the coarser big chick scratch feed.

12. Explain your idea of how chickens should be cared for from baby chicks up until they are ready for market; also, how to keep a hen up to normal egg production.

Chicks should be fed according to the methods suggested in the foregoing paragraph until they are about eight weeks old. The cockerels should then be separated from the pullets The cockerels should be separated into two pens. Those selected for breeding purposes may be allowed free range They should be kept on Growing Mash and Big Chick Scratch until maturity is reached. The remainder should be fattened at once and marketed as broilers. NU-FAT Car or NU-FAT Station Feed are ideal for fattening poultry. Birds to be fattened should be closely confined and fed exclusively on NU-FAT that has been moistened with water or milk to a consistency of thick gravy. They should be kept on this ration for a period of ten days to two weeks.

The pullets should be given all the Growing Mash they will consume with a light feeding of Big Chich Mash in the morning and a heavier feeding in the evening. Let them go to roost with a full crop When three months old they should be changed gradually from Growing Mash to our Best Laying Mash and from Big Chich Scratch to Schreiber's Best Hen Scratch. Give them all the Laying Mash they will eat and continue the feeding of scratch grains as heretofore. In cold weather a somewhat larger amount of scratch grits may be given, particularly in the evening to sustain them during the long fall and winter nights.

It is understood, of course, that in addition to the foregoing, poultry should be provided at all times with good, clean grit and plenty of clean, fresh water, easily accessible. In severe weather, it is well to give them water that has been slightly warmed, as that will induce them to drink it more freely.

In the care of poultry, three things are of the greatest importance; namely, first: sound, wholesome, nutritious feed. Smutty, musty, or spoiled feed of any kind is sure to cause trouble.

Second: Warm, dry well ventilated quarters are essential. Poultry houses with a southern exposure are preferable. Shade should be provided in the summer.

Third: Sanitation. Unsanitary quarters and methods of feeding are productive of more disease and greater losses in the poultry industry than any other cause. It is utterly impossible to make a success of poultry raising unless rigid sanitation is practiced.

COD LIVER OIL IN POULTRY FEEDS

The merit of Cod Liver Oil for poultry are now quite solidly established. The benefits from its use were so outstanding, that this new feed attracted the attention of many of the poultry departmens of State Universities as well as those who are engaged in poultry raising as a specialized industry on a large scale. The experiments in most cases proved conclusively that Cod Liver Oil is of particular benefit to growing chicks as well as laying hens, particularly during the fall, winter and spring months. The manufacturers of commercial poultry feeds were quick to recognize its value as an admixture in mash feeds, and it is now used quite generally by the leading mills throughout the land.

The original experiments were made with Cod Liver Oil in liquid form. This proved a considerable handicap for the reason that it was difficult to mix uniformly, and the fact that it had to be mixed fresh every few days, because in that form it oxidizes when exposed to the air, and in a comparatively short time loses much of its medicinal value. Then, too, it becomes rancid, particularly in warm weather, due to the presence of great quantities of fat. For that reason, it was unsafe to store feed containing Cod Liver Oil for any length of time.

To overcome these difficulties, the Silmo Chemical Company, Vineland, New Jersey, set out to reduce the oil to a powder form, and still retain all of its vitamines, particularly Vitamine D, found in the pure oil. To quote from one of their pamplets: "Not only does COLIVEROL contain the health-giving vitamines of Pure Cod Liver Oil, but by a special process these are combined with the valuable mineral phosphates and carbonates of calcium and magnesium, and other valuable minerals. The final result is a strong compound rich in vitmines and the minerals necessary to growth and production."

It has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of most of the leading manufacturers of poultry feed, that COLIVEROL in powder orm is equal if not superior to the Cod Liver Oil in liquid form, and eliminates the difficultes encountered with the liquid.

By extracting the fat from the oil and mixing the residue with a special formula of finely ground minerals, nearly all of the vitamines present in the original product are maintained in COLIVEROL, and it can be safely stored for a period of at least six months without any perceptible deterioration in its medicinal value.

The foregoing explanation is given to familiarize anyone not acquainted with this subject, because there may be some poultry raisers who are skeptical of COLIVEROL, especially if they have tried the Cod Liver Oil in liquid form and encountered the difficulties mentioned in the foregoing paragraphs.

North Iowa Grain Co.

"Where Your Dollars Have More Cents." Telephone 16

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Misses Thomas and Liittschwager spent the week end at Cedar Falls.

George Griggs was a Klemme caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs were Klemme callers Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Carpenter has been u the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Iowa Falls visited over Saturday and Sunday at the W. L. Sherwood home.

Doris Schneider and Floyd Scott returned to school after three weeks of absence Monday. Every one was glad to see them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Helps entertained some of their friends at a house party Friday night. All present report a nice time.

Mrs. Winnie Conklin substituted in the Primary room for Miss Lela Given the past week. Miss Given is with her mother at Rochester, Minn

The Orchestra Concert which was given in the Opera House Thursday evening was very good, but poorly attended due to the condition of the roads.

The first announcement of the marriage of Francis McNulty and Sophronia Fuller was called out in the Catholic Church Sunday. Congratulations are in order.

J. J. Cook and V. A. Cook visited with their mother in the hospital at Mason City, Sunday. Mrs. Cook is improving quite nicely, which s pleasing to hear.

A large crowd attended the Passion Play given Monday night in the U B. Church by Dr. Ira P. Berry This was the last number of the lyceum course.

Daphne Houghton will represent Goodell at the County Declamatory Contest at Britt, Wednesday, February 16th. She is the only winner of the Goodell contestants at the east district contest held at Garner last Tuesday.

A large crowd attended the funeral services of Mrs. Wm. Cunningham at the U. B Church Saturday. Rev. D. W. Thompson of Marshalltown officiated Mrs. Cunningham was a well known woman of near Goodell and her many friends were shocked to hear of her death. The relatives of the deceased have the most sincere sympathy bestowed upon them in their trouble.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAN "TREE YEAR" WORK

Camp Fire girls thruout the entire nation, as well as in Iowa, are planning an extensive conservation project for the coming year, which has been officially designated as "Tree Year" in Camp Fire work.

The same general outline as drawn up by the national organization will be adopted by the Camp Fire girls in Iowa, according to I T. Bode, forestry extension specialist, Iowa State College. The program calls for actual planting projects, which include individual trees, raising planting stock and planting for reforestation.

The Camp Fire Girls and the Auxiliary ladies of Klemme were invited to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold Tuesday evening, the affair being a surprise party on the Camp Fire Girls by the Auxiliary The Camp Fire Girls have done a lot to assist the Auxiliary and Legion in their campaigns and the party was given them as a reward. Mrs. Arnold had made ice cream for the party and all said it sure was good A fine time is reported by all.

The Furniture Sale at the Wellemeyer Store was in full swing this week and more out-of-town people attended this year. Mr. Wellemeyer said this was partly due to the mild weather and partly due to the low prices made possible by the 50-50 plan The Editor took occasion to visit the Furniture floor several times during the Sale and could not help but notice that buyers were well satisfied with the goods at the prices offered

Money Making

Chicks

Special low prices on vigorous, healthy Chicks from selected, heavy layers. Real layers. Real Money Makers and certified by us. Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Orpingtons, Rocks and broilers. Open Special Mated Anconas.

Get our prices on eggs and chicks. Get our prices on Insured Chicks guaranteed to live or they will be replaced.

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Coal Brooders, 1,000 Chick size $22.50

. All kinds of Poultry Feeds and equipment.

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Spring Hats

We have just received a shipment of the latest styles in Ladies and Misses Hats that are sure to please you in price and in quality.

NEW SPRING GOODS

Our new Spring Goods are arriving, and before doing your sewing see our New English Prints, Sun-Tubs, Peter Pans, Pongees, Percales and Ginghams in Fast Colors. Reasonable prices. Come while the selection is good:—

SATURDAY "MYSTERY"
Our Special for Saturday, Feb. 19th will be displayed in our window—What is it? Look!
Watch Our Window Saturday

"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS" AT—

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 20

SERVING IN AND THROUGH THE CHURCH.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 5:13-16; Acts 2:42-47.

GOLDEN TEXT—We are laborers together with God.—I Cor. 3 9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Praising God in Church.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Serving in the Church.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Meaning of Church Membership.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Living and Working Together in the Church.

There is an utter lack of connection between the subject chosen by the lesson committee and the passages of Scripture selected. The first exhibits the responsibilities of the subjects of the Messiah's kingdom, and the second pictures the graces which were upon the members of the primitive church. Definite recognition should be given this in our interpretation of the passages.

I. **The Responsibilities of the Subjects of Messiah's Kingdom**—(Matt. 5:13-16).

The whole mass of mankind is shown in the Scriptures to be corrupt—the whole world in moral and spiritual darkness. It is the high privilege and solemn responsibility of the subjects of the kingdom to exert a saving and uplifting influence on the world in which they live. They are to live such lives as to purify and enlighten. This can only be done in the measure that they personally know Jesus Christ, the King, and strive to make known His glory and power to others.

1. "Ye are the salt of the earth" (v. 13).

The properties of salt are:

(1) Penetrating. This means that the disciples must not separate themselves from the world, but thrust themselves into its activities. Salt must be brought into contact with the substance to be affected by it.

(2) Purifying. The influence of the disciples of Christ is to uplift and purify.

(3) Preserving. Salt has the tendency to arrest decay. The influence of believers tends to save the world from perishing in its own vices.

2. "Ye are the light of the world" (v. 14).

Light illuminates and warms. In order to perform its mission, light must not be hidden. The city built on a hill was not intended to be hid.

This world is dark and cold. Many are the pitfalls and snares set by the devil. Believers in Christ should so live that the unwary ones be kept from falling into them.

II. **Characteristics of the Primitive Church** (Acts 2:42-47)

The behavior of the members of the early church was as marvelous as their gifts of speaking with tongues and performing mighty miracles. It was the result of the Holy Spirit in their hearts.

1. They sought instruction from those who knew the Lord (v. 42).

This is always so. The unfailing mark of the spirit-filled believer is eagerness to receive instruction from those who have been taught by the Lord.

2. They abode in fellowship with one another (v. 42).

Spirit-filled believers have an affection for their kind.

3. They observed the memorial sacrament of Christ's death (v. 42).

Those who have entered into fellowship with Christ will faithfully observe this memorial.

4. They continued in prayer (v. 42).

A sure mark of the spirit-filled believer is a life of prayer.

5. They were together (v. 44).

This unity was the result of their having been baptized into the one body of which Christ is head (I Cor 12:13).

6. They had a community of goods (vv. 44, 45).

They sold their possessions and distributed them to all men as they had need. This proves that they were under the power of the supernatural. It is not a natural thing for one to abandon his title to earthly possessions.

7. They were filled with gladness and singleness of heart (v. 46).

Those who are really born from above are filled with great joy and will devote themselves to the doing of good to others.

8. Praising God and having favor with all the people (v. 47).

Such unselfishness gained the attention of the people and induced them to yield themselves to God and such as were being saved were added unto them.

Fullness of the Spirit

God cannot give fullness of the Spirit to him who does not have such fullness of trust as to yield his life to Him.—Echoes.

Self-Will

The queer thing about self-will is that it kills the very thing its wants—freedom.—Southern Methodist.

Christ Opens the Door

Christ opens the only door for the ascent of man.—Southern Methodist.

1—President Coolidge presenting to Maj. E. L. Hoffman of the air corps the Collier trophy for outstanding accomplishment in aviation in the past year. 2—Refugees from Hankow and Kiukiang, China, disembarking from steamship at Shanghai. 3—Postmaster General Harry S. New after receiving honorary degree of doctor of laws at Butler university of Indianapolis.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Asks Powers to Agree on Further Cut in Naval Armament.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

ON INSTRUCTION from President Coolidge, the American ambassadors at London, Paris, Rome and Tokyo presented last Thursday to the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan a memorandum suggesting that they "empower their delegates at the forthcoming meeting of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference at Geneva to negotiate and conclude at an early date an agreement further limiting naval armament, supplementing the Washington treaty on that subject, and covering the classes of vessels not covered by that treaty."

The President in a special message to congress explained the considerations that moved him to take this action, and included the text of the note to the powers. In this he said the American delegates at Geneva would have "full powers to negotiate definitely regarding measures for further naval limitation, and, if they are able to reach an agreement with the representatives of the other signatories of the Washington treaty, to conclude a convention embodying such agreement, in tentative or final form as may be found practicable."

The American government and people, the President said, "are convinced that competitive armament constitutes one of the most dangerous contributing causes of international suspicion and discord, and is calculated eventually to lead to war."

Despite the hope of the United States to complete the work of the Washington treaty and extend limiting treaties to cover cruisers, destroyers and submarines, the message continued, "far-reaching building programs have been laid down by certain powers, and there has appeared in our own country, as well as abroad, a sentiment urging naval construction on the ground that such construction is taking place elsewhere."

PRESIDENTIAL campaign politics and the third term problem came out into the open last week, and probably will stay there for some time to come. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, a wet Republican and for long a potential candidate, started things with an address in New York in the course of which he asserted that in his judgment Calvin Coolidge would refrain from injecting the third term issue into the campaign of 1928 and would not be a candidate to succeed himself. He declared that other Republican leaders throughout the country felt as he did and that Mr. Coolidge's common sense would keep him from seeking a renomination. Doctor Butler's speech dealt with issues he believes will have to be met in 1928 and told the Republicans that the party would face the fight of its life and that victory would go to that party which stood squarely on three issues—prohibition, farm relief and foreign policy.

The lid thus being taken off, Beck of Wisconsin, insurgent Republican, introduced a resolution in the house, declaring it to be "the sense" of that body that congress is opposed to a third presidential term. Speaker Nicholas Longworth, who is supposed to have presidential ambitions, in an address before the women's patriotic conference on national defense in Washington, caustically criticized the administration's economy program, especially as it affected the navy.

"The leading argument of those in the house who opposed any appropriation for the cruisers was that another limitation of armament conference might be held in the comparatively near future, and that, under the circumstances, we should proceed with no new actual building program," said Mr. Longworth. "To my mind, that argument refutes itself. I have not the slightest doubt that it was our commanding strength and generous willingness to make great sacrifices that brought about the successful results of the Washington conference.

"Today we are in no such position of superiority but rather in a position of inferiority. We must then take up the question of a new conference on the limitation of armament, not as a nation willing to make great sacrifices in the cause of peace, but as a nation begging others to make sacrifices themselves."

Senator Borah responded to Doctor Butler's challenge concerning prohibition by admitting that was a proper issue in the coming campaign and asserting that the Republican party declare itself unmistakably on that question. He said this would be done by the voters themselves and therefore the issue should be presented in the states and districts prior to the election of delegates so that the delegates might be chosen in accordance with the popular view. This proposal sent shivers down the spines of many Republican leaders.

Henry Ford contributed his bit by visiting the White House and then informing the correspondents that he had told the President that the country generally is "solid as a rock" and that existing prosperity will not only continue but increase. He added that he considered the President "more popular with the people of the United States than ever before," but he refused to discuss the President's chances for renomination.

AT THIS writing it appears likely that the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure will be passed by congress and that it will be vetoed by President Coolidge because he still considers it a price-fixing measure and therefore economically unsound. The President was said to favor rather the Curtis-Crisp bill, which contains no equalization fee provision and which Frank O. Lowden condemns for that reason as "wholly missing the point of legislation which we have been advocating." Farm bloc leaders in Washington said if Mr. Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill, the corn belt would rally to Lowden for the Presidential nomination.

One emergency agricultural relief bill was passed by congress and signed by the President. It appropriates $10,000,000 to be expended in co-operation with the states in the eradication of the corn borer.

IN ALL likelihood the world court has ceased to be a political issue and the United States is definitely out of that tribunal. Last week the State department received from Great Britain and two other major powers, not named, notification that they were not prepared to accept the American reservations unconditionally. President Coolidge announced in his Kansas City speech that unless all the nations adhering to the court protocol accepted the American reservations without change he would not again submit the matter to the senate and the United States would remain outside the court. It was stated at the White House last week that Mr. Coolidge had not changed his mind in regard to this.

MEMBERS of the senate committee on privileges and elections again failed to agree on a report in the case of Frank L. Smith, senator-designate from Illinois. A majority of the committee seemed to be in favor of recommending the seating of Smith, but several, including the Democrats, thought that evidence as to the facts in the case should be presented before a report was made to the senate. One may repeat the prediction, made several weeks ago, that the matter will not be settled before the present congress comes to an end on March 4.

FOR the second time President Coolidge withdrew the nomination of William J. Tilson of Atlanta to be federal judge for the middle district of Georgia. The senate was about to vote on the nomination and rejection was certain. Senator Harris of Georgia led the opposition, saying that Tilson was personally obnoxious to him. The judiciary committee had twice reported adversely on the nomination.

PORTUGAL enjoyed one of its periodic revolutionary movements last week. The revolt started with the military in Oporto and spread to Lisbon, the capital. There was fighting in both cities and considerable bloodshed, and before the week ended it was announced that the affair was practically over, the government having suppressed the rebellion. During the fighting in Lisbon the American legation was riddled by bullets and Minister Fred M. Dearing was forced to abandon it. The revolt was directed primarily against General Carmona, the president-dictator.

UNDETERRED by protests from both the Cantonese and the northern Chinese, Great Britain went ahead with her preparations for the defense of the international concession at Shanghai, and the Gloucestershire and Durham regiments, having reached Hongkong, proceeded to Shanghai as did a number of British warships. Dispatches from Hankow, headquarters of the Cantonese, said Eugene Chen, nationalist foreign minister, had resumed conversations with Owen O'Malley, the British charge d'affaires, and that an amicable agreement might result. One reason for this may have been the reported reverses suffered by the Cantonese troops in Chekiang province, which halted their progress toward Shanghai. Marshal Sun Chuanfang, allied with the northerners, was said to have captured Chuchow.

Much of the speech from the throne at the reopening of the British parliament was devoted to the Chinese tangle, and while both the king and Prime Minister Baldwin gave assurance that Great Britain desired a peaceful settlement by negotiation, the latter made it plain the government was determined to protect its nationals in China and would land troops at Shanghai if this was made advisable by local conditions, regardless of any protests.

Secretary of State Kellogg made an effort to solve the problem of Shanghai by proposing that that city be excluded from the zone of warfare between the Chinese factions, but this was not considered favorably by either the nationalists or the northerners, and of foreign nations only Japan gave it approval. Premier Mussolini announced that Italy would support Great Britain's program and sent a warship and marines to the scene of action. The transport Chaumont, carrying 1,200 American marines from San Diego, arrived at Honolulu and proceeded eastward, for either Guam or China. About six hundred American missionaries have taken refuge in Shanghai and more arrive from the interior daily.

THERE was heavy fighting in and about Chinandega between the Nicaraguan government forces and the rebels. The latter occupied the city but were driven out after Lee Mason and William Brookes, American aviators in the service of President Diaz, had raided and bombed them. The city was practically destroyed by bombardment and flames. A dispatch from Managua said Doctor Sacasa, leader of the liberals, was preparing to accept the government's peace terms or withdraw from the country.

FOR some two months following March 1 President Coolidge and his personal and official household will occupy the Patterson mansion on Dupont Circle, that residence having been selected as the temporary White House while the executive mansion is undergoing repairs. The house is one of the show places of Washington and is now owned by Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, the daughter of the late Robert W. Patterson, editor of the Chicago Tribune.

YOSHIHITO, the late emperor of Japan, was buried last week with all the prescribed ancient rites, lasting for several days. A million and a half persons gathered in Tokyo to see the funeral procession, and in the crush two were killed and hundreds injured. After the ceremonies in a specially constructed pavilion, the body was taken by rail to Asakawa and placed in the tomb at the foot of a nearby hill.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Charles XII

A ROUGH LOOKING boy of fifteen came to the throne of Sweden in 1697, under the title of Charles XII, and started in at once on a cross between the simple and the strenuous life. He gave no sign that he was going to make a name for himself, for he hated the stupid business of state and spent most of his time in hunting and athletics. Nor was there anything very kingly in his looks. His habitual dress was an old blue coat with copper buttons, buffalo skin gloves and huge boots that came above the knees.

In those days of hard drinking and high living his way of life made him a marked man. He drank no wine, ate only coarse bread, and slept on the bare ground covered by a cloak.

Patkul, the wily Lithuanian diplomat, thought the boy king a fool and hit on a plan whereby other countries might take advantage of Charles' carelessness of state affairs. He formed a triple alliance—Russia, Poland and Denmark—against Sweden. Denmark opened operations by invading Swedish territory. Then, for the first time, the world realized what character of king this unkempt, sport-loving boy was destined to be.

For Charles, with a fierceness and vigor no one had dreamed he possessed, drove out the Danes and turned on the two other members of the alliance. He put away forever the pleasant outdoor home life he loved and turned to the wilder sport of hunting men. Russia, following Denmark's lead, had advanced on Narva and the country around the Gulf of Finland. Poland's army had besieged Riga.

Charles, with barely 20,000 men, marched against the 80,000 Russians encamped under the walls of Narva. Then followed one of the strangest and briefest battles in the annals of warfare. Charles, disdaining all known military tactics, "rushed" the enemy's camp, charging headlong into a force four times the size of his own. In less than fifteen minutes he had stormed it. Of the 80,000 soldiers, 30,000 were killed and the rest captured or scattered. Without pausing, Charles hurried his little army across the Dwina, attacked the Saxon army intrenched there and utterly routed it. Then he turned his attention to the Poles. By 1703 all Poland was helpless before the twenty-one-year-old Swedish youth, and three years later he dictated peace terms to his three enemies.

He had these once-powerful foes wholly at his mercy, yet he treated them magnanimously.

Having completely broken up the alliance against Sweden and saved his country, Charles might have been expected to go back with a clear conscience to his old, easy-going mode of life. But his fighting blood was up. The lust of conquest had fired his brain and his former pleasures no longer appealed to him. He planned to crush Russia, and in 1707, with an army 37,000 strong, he marched on Moscow. But instead of going thither direct and striking one decisive blow, as was his custom, he listened to the advice of his ally, the Cossack chief Mazeppa, that he march first through the Ukraine in the hope of inciting the Cossacks to join him. The Ukraine expedition was a failure. In 1709 Charles attacked the rich city of Pultowa and was about to capture it when Czar Peter I of Russia bore down upon him with 70,000 men.

Charles turned eagerly to meet this new foe. But in a preliminary skirmish he received a dangerous wound in the thigh. So, in the battle itself (July 8, 1709), he had to issue his commands from a litter. His troops, deprived of his inspiring presence, and weakened by starvation and fatigue, fell back before the superior Russian force.

His hopes baffled and his army beaten, Charles seemed to have lost all he had hitherto gained. But he wasted no time in despair. To check the Russia invasion, he promptly incited Turkey to war with Russia. The latter country's diplomats, however, persuaded the Turks that Charles had designs against Turkey, and an armed body of men was sent to arrest him.

Charles was still at Varnitza, in Turkish territory, and had a guard of less than 300 Swedes. Yet with this puny force he defied all Turkey. He defended his house against a whole army of Turks and fought off the besiegers until they burned the house over his head. He was captured, fighting, but escaped in disguise and made his way to the fortress of Stralsund. There a mighty army of Russians, Danes, Saxons and Prussians assailed him on December 23, 1715, and by sheer weight of numbers defeated him.

No longer able to win by force he now, for the first time, turned to statecraft. He formed a stupendous plan to win what might in time have amounted to a world empire. His idea, in brief, was to form an alliance with Russia, attack and conquer Norway, from Norway to cross to Scotland, invade Great Britain and dethrone King George I. The scheme almost succeeded. The alliance was made with Russia, Norway was invaded and partly conquered. But, on November 30, 1718, while besieging Fredrikshall, Charles' head was crushed by a cannon ball.

Charles XII was but thirty-six when he died, and with his death Sweden sank from the high power to which his genius and mad courage had raised her.

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Every generation laughs at the fashions, but follows religiously the new.—Thoreau.

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Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is often a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often indicated by scanty or burning passages or secretions. Many people have learned the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic *Doan's* users. Ask *your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Colds

Your throat soothed, head cleared, cough relieved—by the exclusive menthol blend in

5c **LUDEN'S**

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By

ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.) WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—18—

There had been a long silence after his last words, but when she spoke it was as if there had been no interval between his chatter and her response.

"Almost any other man would have been heroic," she went on. "Almost any other man would have been excited and emotional at times, and then would have been exacting and difficult and rebellious over all the mystery, and the fact that I couldn't explain. I've set that pace myself," she confessed. "I haven't always been able to take things quietly and—and philosophically. The wonderful thing about you is that you've never been overwhelmed by any situation we've been in together. You've never even seemed to take them very seriously. And yet, when it came to a 'showdown,' as Shaw says, you've been right there, always."

"You're the kind," she said, "that in the French revolution, if you had been a victim of it, would have gone to the guillotine with a smile and a jest, and would have seen in the experience only a new adventure."

At that, he shook his head.

"I don't know," he said slowly, and with the seriousness he had shown her once or twice before. "Death is a rather important thing. I've been thinking about it a good deal lately."

"You have!" In her astonishment, she straightened in her chair. "Why?"

"Well," he hesitated, "I haven't spoken about it much, but—the truth is, I'm taking the European war more seriously than I have seemed to. I think America will swing into the fight in a month or two more; I really don't see how we can keep out any longer. And I've made up my mind to volunteer as soon as we declare war."

"Oh, Laurie!"

That was all she said, but it was enough. Again he turned away from her and looked into the fire.

"I want to talk to you about it sometime," he went on. "Not now, of course. I'm going in for the aviation end. That's my game."

"Yes, it would be," she corroborated, almost inaudibly.

"I've been thinking about it a lot," he repeated. There was an intense, unexpected relief in this confidence, which he had made to no one else but Bangs, and to him in only a casual phrase or two. "That's one reason why it has been hard for me to get down to work on a new play, as Bangs and Epstein have been hounding me to do. I was afraid I couldn't keep my mind on it. All I can think of, besides you—" he hesitated, then went on rather self-consciously—"are those fellows over there and the tremendous job they're doing. I want to help. I'm going to help. But I'm not going into it with any illusions about military bands and pretty uniforms and grand-stand plays. It's the biggest job in the world today, and it's got to be done. But what I see in it in the meantime are blood and filth and stench and suffering and horror and a limitless, stoical endurance. And—well, I know I'm going. But I can't quite see myself coming home."

Save for his revelation on the morning they met, this was the longest personal confidence Laurence Devon had ever made to another human being except his sister Barbara. At its end, as she could not speak, he watched her for a moment in silence, already half regretting what he had said. Then she rose with a fiercely abrupt movement, and going to the window stood looking at the storm. He followed her and stood beside her.

"Laurie," she said suddenly.

"Yes?"

"I can't stand it."

"Can't stand it?"

He repeated her words almost absently. His eyes were on a stocky figure moving among the trees below. It kept in constant motion and, he observed with pleasure, it occasionally stamped its feet and swung its arms as if suffering from the cold.

"I can't stand this situation."

"Then we must clear it up for you." He spoke reassuringly, his eyes still on the active figure. "Is that one of our keepers, down there?"

She nodded.

"He has instructions to watch the front entrance and windows. There's another man watching the rear."

"I hope he hasn't a nice little bottle of chloroform in his overcoat pocket, or vitriol," murmured Laurie, reflectively. "By the way," he turned to her with quickened interest, "something tells me it's long after lunch time. Is there any reason why we shouldn't eat?"

She smiled.

"None whatever. The icebox contains all the things a well-regulated larder is supposed to hold. I overheard Shaw and his secretary discussing their supplies."

"Good! Then we'll release Mother long enough to let her cook some of them."

He strolled to the bedroom door. On the threshold facing it the woman sat and glared at him with her fierce eyes.

"Would you like a little exercise?" he pleasantly inquired. There was no change of expression in the hostile face. "Because if you would," he went on, "and if you'll give me your word not to cry out, give any kind of alarm or signal, or start anything whatever, I'll take that bandage off your mouth and let you cook lunch for us and for yourself."

The fierce eyes set, then wavered. He waited patiently. At last the head nodded and he expeditiously untied the bandage.

"The very best you've got, please," he instructed. "And I hope you can cook. If you can't, I'll have to do it myself. I'm rather gifted that way."

"I can cook," avowed the old woman sullenly.

"Good work! Then go on your joyous way. But if you feel an impulse to invite into your kitchen any of the gentlemen out in the grounds, or to release the secretary, restrain it. They wouldn't like it in here. They wouldn't like it at all."

A strange grimace twisted the woman's sardonic features. He interpreted it rightly.

"I'm glad you agree with me," he said. "Now, brook trout, please, and broiled chickens, and early strawberries and clotted cream."

She looked at him with a return of the stoic expression that was her habitual one.

"We ain't got any of those things," she declared.

"We ain't?" Her guest was pained. "What have we got?"

"We got ham and eggs and lettuce and milk and coffee and squash pie."

He sighed.

"They will do," he said resignedly. "Do you think you could have them ready in five minutes?"

The luncheon was a cheerful meal, for Laurie made it so. When it was finished he went to the kitchen window, opened it, and carefully arranged several hot ham sandwiches in a row.

"For the birdies," he explained. "For the cold little birdies out in the grounds."

"This storm will be a good thing for us," he mentioned to Doris, when they had returned to the upstairs sitting room. "It will be dark soon after four, and the snow will cover our footsteps. But I'm inclined to think," he added, reflectively, "that before we start I'd better go out and truss up those two birds in the grounds."

She showed an immediate apprehension.

"No, no! you mustn't think of that!" she cried. "Promise me you won't."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"As you wish, of course. But if they interfere when we're getting started, surely you'll let me rock them to sleep, won't you?"

She did not move, but gave him a look that made him thoughtful. It was an odd, sidelong look, frightened but watchful. He remembered that once or twice before she had given him such a look. More than anything else that had happened, this glance chilled him. It was not thus that the woman he loved should look at him.

Suddenly he heard her gasp, and the next instant the silence of the room was broken by another voice, a voice of concentrated rage with a snarl running through it.

"So you're here, are you?" it jerked. "By G—d, I'm sick of you and of your d—d interference!"

He turned. Shaw was standing just inside the door. But he was not the sleek, familiar, torpid figure of recent encounter. He seemed mad clean through, fighting mad. His jaws were set; his sleek head and heavy shoulders were thrust forward as if he were ready to spring, and his protuberant eyes had lost their haze and held a new and unpleasant light.

But, angry though he appeared, Herbert Ransome Shaw was taking no chances in this encounter with his undesired guest. Behind him shone the now smug countenance of the blond secretary, and on each side he was flanked by another man. Powerful fellows these two seemed, evidently Italian laborers, gazing at the scene uncomprehendingly, but ready for any work their master set them. In stupefaction, Laurie stared at the tableau, while eight eyes unwinkingly stared back at him. Then he nodded.

"Well, Bertie," he said pleasantly, "you're outdoing yourself in the size of this delegation. Four to one. Quite some odds." His voice changed. "You contemptible coward! Why don't you take me on alone? Have you got your chloroform cone?"

The complexion of Shaw, red with cold, darkened to an apoplectic purple.

"You'll soon find out what we've got," he barked, "and what's coming to you. Now, are you going to put up a fight against four, or will you go quietly?"

"I think" said Laurie thoughtfully, "I'd rather go quietly. But just where is it I'm going?"

"You'll soon know." Shaw was carrying a coil of rope, light but strong, and now he tossed it to one of the Italians.

"Tie him up," he curtly ordered.

"Oh, no," said Laurie, backing a step. "Tut, tut! I wouldn't advise that. I really wouldn't. It would be one of those rash acts you read about."

Something in his voice checked the forward stride of the Italian with the rope. He hesitated, glancing at Shaw. With a gesture, the latter ordered the two men through the door.

"Wait just outside," he directed. He turned to Laurie. "Out you go!" he ordered brusquely.

Laurie hesitated, glancing at Doris, but he could not meet her eye. At the window, with her back to the room, she stared out at the storm. Even in that moment her attitude stunned him. Also, he felt an unconquerable aversion to anything in the nature of a struggle before her. Perhaps, once outside the room, he could take on those ruffians, together or in turn.

Without another word, he crossed the threshold into the hall. Before him hurried the two Italians. Behind him crowded Shaw and the secretary. He walked forward six strides. Then, as the side railing of the stairway rose beside him, he saw his opportunity. He struck out right and left with all his strength, flooring one of the Italians and sending the second helpless against the wall. In the next instant he had leaped over the slender rail of the stairway, landed half-way down the stairs, and made a jump for the front door.

As he had expected, the door was locked. Shaw, if he had entered that way, had not been too hurried to at-

His First Blow Sent the Blond Secretary to the Floor, Where He Lay Motionless.

tend to this little detail. Laurie had just time to brace his back against it when the four men were upon him.

If he could have taken them on one by one he could have snapped their necks in turn, and he would have done so without compunction. As it was, with four leaping at him simultaneously, he called on all his reserve strength, his skill in boxing, and the strategy of his football days.

His first blow sent the blond secretary to the floor, where he lay motionless. After that it was hard to distinguish where blows fell. What Devon wanted and was striving to reach was the throat of Shaw, but the slippery thing eluded him.

He fought on with hands and feet, even drawing, against these odds, on the savate he had learned in Paris. Blood flowed from his nose, his ear and his lip. Shaw's face was bleeding, too, and soon one of the Italians had joined the meek young secretary in his slumbers on the floor. Then Laurie felt his head agonizingly twisted backward, heard the creak of a rusty bolt, and, in the next instant, was hurled headlong through the suddenly opened door, to the snow-covered veranda.

As he pulled himself up, crouching for a return spring, Shaw, disheveled and breathless on the threshold, jerkily addressed him.

"Try it again if you like, you young devil," he panted, "but remember one thing: the next time you won't get off so easily."

The door slammed, and again the bolt shot into place. Laurie listened. No sound whatever came from the inner hall. The old house was again apparently dead, after its moments of fierce life. He slowly descended the steps, and, bracing himself against the nearest tree, stared at the house, still gasping from the effects of the struggle.

He was out of it, but he had left Doris behind. The fact sickened him. So did the ignominy of his departure. He was not even to be followed. His absence was all the gang desired. His impulse was to force the door and again face the four of them. But he realized that he could accomplish nothing against such odds, and certainly, as a prisoner in the house, trussed up with Shaw's infernal rope, he would be of no use to either Doris or himself. He decided to return to the garage and get his car and the weapon he had left there. Then, if the four still wanted to fight, he would show them something that might take the spirit out of them.

Having arrived at this sane conclusion, he turned away from the silent house, and, hatless and coatless as he was, hurriedly made his way through the heavy snow-drifts toward the public road.

CHAPTER XIV

Mr. Shaw Decides to Talk

At the garage he found Burke faithful to his trust and with an alert eye out for more five-dollar bills. The proprietor temporarily lost sight of these, however, in his sudden and vivid interest in the new patron's appearance.

Laurie answered his questions with a word that definitely checked the further development of curiosity. Then, huddling over the stove, and warming his icy, soaked feet, he curtly outlined his intentions. He was going to change back into his own clothes, he explained, and he would want his car at five o'clock sharp. This, he intimated, would give Burke a little more than half an hour in which to get his mental processes started again and to have the car ready.

Burke whistled inaudibly. Obviously the joke the lad had played had not panned out to the young man's taste. Burke was sorry for that. His experience had been that with these young "rounders" generosity went hand in hand with success and its attendant exhilaration; and that when depression set in, as it obviously had done in this instance, a sudden paralysis numbed the open palm.

However, even granting that this was so, he had already been largely overpaid for anything he had done or might still be expected to do. He nodded his response to the young man's instructions, and though he was not a subtle person, he succeeded in conveying at the same time a sense of his sympathy with the natural annoyance of a high-spirited practical joker whose joke had plainly miscarried. Ordinarily his attitude would have amused Devon, but Laurie was far from his sense of humor just now. Still whistling softly, Burke departed, to make a final inspection of the car, leaving Laurie the sole occupant of the cramped and railed-in corner that represented the private office.

That young man was in the grip of a characteristic Devon rage, and as he rapidly got back into his own clothing his fury mounted until the blood pounded at his temples. He dared not let himself sum up the case against Shaw, though the manner in which he had been kicked out savored strongly of contempt. Evidently Shaw didn't care where he was, so long as he was outside of the house.

Neither dared he sum up the case against Doris, though he could not for a moment banish from his mind the picture of her as she had stood with her back to him and his four assailants. Why had she stood thus? Because she was indifferent to any fate that befell him? Or because she was numbed by her own misery? Crowding forward with these questions was a sick fear for her, alone in that sinister house with four thugs and an old hag whose sole human quality seemed to be a sardonic sense of humor exercised at his, Laurie's, expense.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Central Control for All Factory Windows

Anyone who has got up in the middle of the night to open and close windows would balk on being required to open a mile of windows; but if he were a night watchman in a certain Eastern factory, all he would have to do would be to press a button, and electric motors would open or close all the windows without any further attention on his part.

This factory has a building four stories high and more than 500 feet long, equipped with steel sash windows which open at the top, and an electric motor to turn the shafts upon which the windows are swung. It is so arranged that the windows on any side of any floor can be opened by separate controls, or the windows of the entire factory can be simultaneously closed. This system permits of a very considerable saving of individual labor and at the same time assures a maintenance of adequate ventilation and protection against the weather.—American Mutual Magazine.

Woodchucks Good Pets

The biological survey says woodchucks make very interesting pets, and are easily cared for. They should be given roomy quarters with a den and material for a nest in which they can retire in the fall for hibernation. They eat a great variety of green food.

Discord Her Specialty

In classic mythology, Eris was the goddess of discord, and the sister of the war god Mars. In the legend of the Trojan war, Eris was the goddess who, indignant that she was the only one of all the gods and goddesses who was not invited to the marriage festivities of Peleus and Thetis, threw into the midst of the guests a golden apple, known since as the "apple of discord," which bore the inscription "For the fairest of the fair." The rivalry of the three deities, Hera, Athene and Aphrodite, for the gift was left to the judgment of Paris, the son of the king of Troy, who, being appointed umpire by Zeus, bestowed it on Aphrodite.—Kansas City Star.

Around Orchard

IMPORTANCE OF PRUNING GRAPES

A small crop of fruit may be expected the third year after planting from grapevines which have been adequately pruned during the first two years in the vineyards, says J. H. Clark, assistant pomologist at the New Jersey College of Agriculture. Any time during February or early March will be suitable for this important operation.

All vines should be pruned when planted so that only two strong buds are left on each plant. After one year's growth it is desirable to prune back to two buds again. If both buds grow, the weaker shoot should be rubbed off so that the plant will use all its energy in developing one good strong cane, which will become the permanent trunk. During this second growing season the vines should have some support. This may be a stake such as an ordinary bean pole, or the regular Kniffen trellis may be erected at this time. Even where stakes have been used the trellis should be up by the beginning of the fourth season at the latest.

At the end of the second growing season the cane which is to become the permanent trunk of the vine should be pruned back to five and one-half or six feet, or to the top wire of the trellis.

After the third growing season the regular four-arm Kniffen type of vine can usually be formed by training one vigorous cane from the permanent trunk in each direction on each of the two wires. Canes on the top wire can carry about six buds this year, whereas those on the lower wire should be pruned to four or five. All other canes should be removed entirely. Another year may be necessary before weak vines are large enough to carry the four arms.

Advice on Fruit Pests Saves Growers $200,000

Fruit growers in western New York were saved about $200,000 in spraying and dusting material during the past season by spray information, according to an estimate made by the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., and the Geneva experiment station. The largest saving which came from the spray information was on material ordinarily used for the control of aphid or plant lice. Last spring the college saw that this pest was almost absent in most western New York orchards and that spraying for them would be unnecessary.

In previous seasons the use of an aphid killer was usually considered necessary, for although aphids are scarce in the spring, under favorable conditions, they multiply rapidly and, unless controlled, soon become destructive.

It was determined also that San Jose scale was not important enough in certain localities to need the strong lime-sulphur sprays to control it. The information about these two pests meant an average saving of about $45 to the grower, according to figures obtained from Wayne and Monroe counties.

The college states that this spray information could not have been used so well had it not been for the organization of the farm bureau in the counties, and in local communities, and that this saving was twice as much as the year's cost of the farm bureau in the fruit counties.

Mechanical Devices for Protecting Young Trees

Cylinders of woven wire netting are among the best mechanical contrivances for protecting young trees from rabbits, W. R. Martin, horticultural specialist at Kansas State Agricultural college, believes. Poultry netting of one inch mesh made of No. 20 galvanized wire is recommended. Rolls 18 inches wide may be used for cottontails, and the material cut into one-foot lengths. One of the sections is rolled into cylindrical shape about the trunk of each tree and fastened at several places by bending and twisting the projecting ends of wire.

Guards should be left on the trunks as long as the trees require protection. They may be adapted to protection from both meadow mice and rabbits by using wire of finer mesh and by passing the lower edge into the ground.

Veneer and other forms of wooden protectors are popular and have several advantages when used for cottontail rabbits. When left permanently upon the trees, however, they furnish retreats for insect pests. The labor of removing and replacing them is considerable but they have the advantage, when pressed well into the soil, of protecting the trees from both mice and rabbits.

Propagate Fruit Plants

Some farmers are able to propagate their fruit plants successfully, and thus eliminate the cost of purchasing from nurseries. In general, however, this is an unwise procedure. Particularly so for the farmer who is not acquainted with the various propagation methods. This is a day of specialization, and the nurseryman who makes a business of propagating fruit plants is usually able to grow much better nursery stock than the farmer.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean that you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

Imagination Staggers

"Why did they separate?"

"Nobody knows."

"How dreadful!"

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

A boltless rail joint has been perfected by a section hand on a railroad in Kansas.

Man says what he knows; woman says what will please.—Rousseau.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Coughs That Come At Night

A coughing child needs the soothing relief of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For 54 years, Mothers have relied upon it. Let it help your child to-night. Ask your druggist.

Mothers—write for free booklet on "Care of the Sick." Chamberlain Medicine Co., 605 Park, Des Moines.

Contains no alcohol or narcotics

CHAMBERLAIN'S CHILDREN'S COUGH REMEDY

LOOSENS THE COUGH

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

ECZEMA

Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing with

Resinol

Children like

KEMP'S BALSAM

for Coughs!

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
January 17, 1927.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall. Four members of the Council present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Community Service Station Co., Gasoline	$25.63
Henry Lau Sons, Sup-plies	5.40
Central States Electric Co. December St. Lights	51.60
P. H Ridder, Aaron Greimann, Ervin Lau, S. A. Harvey, Earl Finn, Irvin Schwartz, E. F Jacobs, Fred Kluckhohn, Allan Klotzbach, Geo. Payne, 1½ Hours Snow Shoveling Each	.60
Partridge Scotford Co., 50 Dog Tags	3.00
Iowa Trust & Savings Co., Interest	30.00
Garnavillo Savings Bank, Interest	45.00
Harry Gram, Hauling Coal	.50
Klemme Times, Printing Inc Warrants	7.00
Hawkeye Supply Co., Hydrant Repair	9.70
Harold Leitzinger, December Salary	75.00

Bills Allowed.

Motion made and seconded that the First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa, be designated as the depository for the Town Funds, and the maximum deposit to be placed at $20,000.00.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

Klemme Grade Boys Lose Game

The Klemme and Britt 8th Grade teams put on the preliminaries in a good game. The Britt boys were much larger than our boys but the Young Shamrocks put up a game battle that nearly won the game from Britt. Britt took a lead in all quarters and in the third quarter the game stood 6 to 12 in favor of Britt The Klemme graders held Britt for a one point lead only while the young Shamrocks piled up three counters, ending the game 13 to 9 in favor of Britt.

PREDICTS COMING SHORTAGE OF HORSES

Number Of Hores And Mules In Iowa Decreaing Rapidly

Waterloo, Iowa, February 17.—"Iowa farmers will soon be suffering from a shortage of horses and mules for work stock,' according to a statement of Carl N. Kennedy, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, at a recent meeting of the Iowa Draft Horse Breeders' Association held in Waterloo.

"The 1925 census shows that the number of horses and mules decreased 11.6 percent since 1920," stated Mr. Kennedy. "Recent figures show a still further decrease of 34,000 in the past year.

"Iowa horses would need to live to an average age of 23 years if the present rate of breeding would merely supply replacements for Iowa farmers. Many inferior western horses are now being shipped into the state to supply work stock.

"Usually Iowa supplies many draft horses and mules for eastern and southern farmers who do not breed enough horses to meet their own needs. Some horses of this kind are being sold at the present time and are being replaced by cheaper horses. Good draft animals that are produced by breeding good mares to pure bred stallions or jacks are a more dependable source of power.

"Farmers are bginning to appreciate the probability of a horse shortage and have increased their breeding operations by 15 percent. The amount of such breeding operations will need to be increased at least another 50 percent if Iowa is to supply the amount of work stock needed to adequately tend her farms."

FARM RECORD SCHOOLS WERE HELD LAST WEEK

Record Books Are Furnished Free To Members Who Want Them

Five Farm Record Schools were held in the county during the past week by the Farm Bureau with Mr. J. C. Galloway of the Extension Service in charge. The object of these meetings was to help summarize the records that have been kept by the different members of these groups during the past year and to help start the records for the new year. New members were added to the groups. Meetings were held at Garner, Klemme, Britt, Goodell and Kanawha. Record books are furnished free to the members of these groups and it is the object of the Farm Bureau to encourage the keeping of a definite record on the farms in order that the farmers may definitely study his business.

The Fred Gates family, owners of a Jepson Plano, from the Wellemeyer Store.

Sowing sweet clover seed on soils which are a waste of time and money.

Now!

—is the time to have your—

DISC SHARPENED

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STORMIZING Service

Minnesota Grown

Nursery Stock

Guaranteed by reliable nurserys by myself.

Underwood, Red Wing And Tonka Plums

4½ to 6 ft trees, doz. $10.00
3½ to 5 ft. trees, doz $ 9.00

Also Radisson and Hanson Plums Same Price

Zumbra and Nicollett Cherries

First size, doz. $10.00
Second size, doz .... $ 9.00
Third size, doz. ..... $ 8.00

Haralson Apples

2 year size, doz. $17.50

Folwell and Erickson Apples

2 year size, doz. $12.50

Standard Variety Apples

2 year size, doz. . $ 8.50

Raspberries

Latham (Mosaic Free)
Per 100 .... $ 7.50

King Red (Mosaic Free)
Per 100 ... .. . $ 5.00

Alpha Grapes, doz .. $12.00

As I will not canvass just call or send me a car I can save you more than half on trees.

Ben F. Greiman

Garner Mail Klemme Phone

Just Received

A Big Shipment

Of Lowe Bros. Paint

We have just received our Spring Stock of LOWE BROS. Paints of all kinds, for both interior and exterior painting. Now is the time to do your inside work with:—

LOWE BROS. MELLO-TONE
A Beautful Flat Wall Paint

LOWE BROS. MELLO-GLOSS
A glossy paint for plastered walls

GILT EDGE WALL FINISH
Just mix with water and apply with brush—an economical finish of pleasing beauty.

NEPTUNITE VARNISH
For interior woodwork, also Varnish Stain, Ground Colors, etc. Wall sizing for all our paints. Floor enamel, Wood enamel, Turpentine and all painters' supplies.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Woodrow Washer

—POWER AND ELECTRIC—

SINGLE and DOUBLE TUBS

If your old machine is wearing out or if you need a new washing machine—it will pay you to come n and look over the WOODROW WASHER—the machine that lasts.

The Woodrow has quality built right into it. It is made by one of the world's most reliable manufacturers who have made a study of building washing machines and therefore have built in the following features found only on a WOODROW:—

TILTING TUB

—making it easy to empty tubs after washing, and making them easy to clean.

ALUMINUM AERO-DISK

—makes washing speedy and efficient, and will not rust or easily wear out.

SAF-T-FEED

—no danger of getting caught in the wringer as on most machines. Prevents clothes from catching or winding around wringer.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

PUBLIC SALE

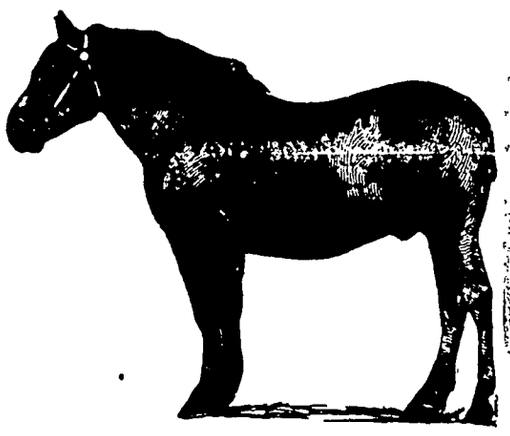
As I am going to quit farming and move to town I will hold a closing out sale on the farm known as the Wm. Stuthe place located 5 miles west and 1 mile north of Klemme; and 5 miles south and 1 mile east of Duncan, on——

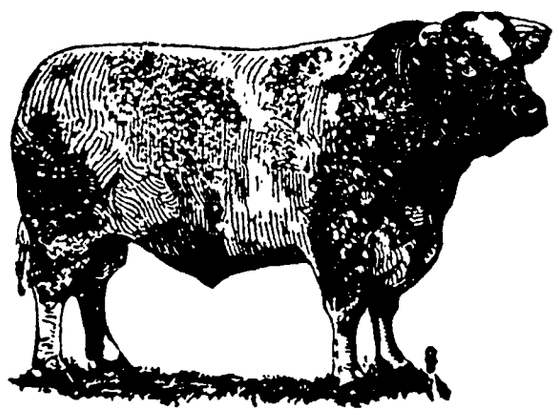
Thursday, February 24

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 11:00 O'CLOCK A. M. FREE HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

5 Head of Horses---1 Team Mules

1 TEAM OF MULES, 6 YEARS OLD
1 SORREL MARE, 6 YEARS OLD, IN FOAL
1 ROAN MARE, 10 YEARS OLD
1 BLACK MARE, 14 YEARS OLD
1 SORREL COLT, 9 MONTHS OLD
1 PONY





14 Head of Cattle--

12 GOOD MILK COWS—WILL BE FRESH IN SPRING
1 TWO YEAR OLD HEIFER
1 YEARLING HEIFER

Some Geese and some good Single Comb R. I. Chickens. 1 Saint Bernard Dog, 18 months old. 1 Sheep

FULL LINE OF GOOD FARM MACHINERY

1 G. O. Tractor 14-28, in number One Condition
1 Grand Detour 2-bottom, 16-inch Tractor Plow, new
1 J. I. Case 13-in. Gang Plow
1 14-in. Walking Plow
1 Grand Detour 2-row Corn Plow, new
1 P. & O. Single Row Corn Plow
1 John Deere Single Row Corn Plow
1 McCormick 5-ft. Mower
1 Moline Hay Loader
1 Milwaukee Hay Rake
1 2-hole new Hero Custom Corn Sheller
1 Osborn 8-ft. Disc
1 Victory Endgate Seeder
1 Rock Island 8-ft. Disc
1 Boss Harrow, 24-ft.
1 New Drag Cart
1 20-ft. Steel Harrow
1 32-ft. John Deere Elevator
1 John Deere Speed Jack
1 John Deere 4-h. p. Gas Engine
1 Circular Power Saw
1 Steel Tank 1 Pump Jack
1 Litter Carrier with Track
1 Bloom Manure Spreader
1 Potato Planter and Digger
1 Sattley Corn Planter with 160 rods of Check Wire
1 Wagon with Triple Box
1 Wagon and Hog Rack
1 Steel Wagon and Rack
1 New Wagon Box
1 Bob Sled 1 Surrey
1 Spring Wagon
1 Stone Boat, 16-ft. long
1 400-gal. new Steel Tank
Some Oil Barrels
2 Sets of Breeching Harness, as good as new
1 Set Light Harness
1 Single Harness
1 Mellotte Cream Separator, like new.
1 Seed Corn Rack and Seed Corn Grader
8 Bushels Seed Corn
1 Set of Dump Boards
1 Wooden Milk Tank
1 Steel Milk Tank
800 Bushels of Corn
Some Household Goods.
Many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS:—Cash on date of sale. All prospective purchasers who wish to have time must see the Clerk before date of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

HENRY RUNGE

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 28. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1927

YOUNG FARMER HAS FATAL ACCIDENT

HERMAN WACKER MANGLED IN GASOLINE ENGINE MONDAY

Brothers Were Crushing Corn As Fatal Accident Happened

Herman Wacker, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacker who reside on a farm about four miles southeast of Klemme, met with a fatal accident Monday forenoon at about eleven o'clock.

Just exactly how the acident happened will never be known as Herman was alone when he met death. Herman and his brother, Sylvanius were crushing corn at the farm yard and using a tractor to drive the machine. The crusher was driven by a heavy belt from the tractor and it is supposed that Herman slipped into the belt or posibly got caught in the fly wheel as he was working around the machine. His brother, who was helping him had stepped away for a few minutes and when he returneu found the mangled body of his older brother. So terribly was he thrown that both arms and both legs were broken in several places, his skull was crushed in the back and his back and other parts of his body badly bruised, so death must have been instant.

Herman is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacker, and besides his parents he is survived by one oled sister, two younger sisters and his younger brother. One of his younger sisters was attending school at Baxter, Iowa, and came home on Monday evening. Mrs. Wacker is a daughter of Fred Ax, who resides about three miles north of Klemme.

Funeral services are being held today (Thhursday) officiated by Rev. Schmid, and burial will be made in the Elltown cemetery north of this place.

The bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of the entire community in their hour of deepest sadness.

ALBERT SWANSON ENLARGES CHICK HATCHERY

Young Klemme Farmer Specializes In White Leghorns

Albert Swanson, a young farmer who lives 1 mile north and 1⅛ miles east of Klemme, has one of the best flocks of White Leghorn chickens in this vicinity. Mr. Swanson has over three hundred good laying hens which return him a handsome profit each month.

Last year Mr. Swanson went into the hatching business on a small scale to fill a demand for his Leghorn chicks. This year he has enlarged this branch of his poultry industry and has increased his incubator capacity from 2,000 eggs to 4,000 eggs by the addition of a new Jamesway incubator which he has just installed.

This is Albert's second year in his venture and we predict he will make good in the poultry business.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING (Independent or Consolidated Ind. Districts.)

INDEPENDENT DISTRICT

Sections 4194, 4195, 4196, 4198, Code 1924

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Independent District of Klemme, Iowa, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, that the annual meeting of said District will be held at the Town Hall on the second Monday in March, 1927, at 12 o'clock (noon) and closing at 7 o'clock P. M.

A Director will be elected for a term of ONE year to succeed Harry [illegible] One for THREE years, to succeed A. D. Gimer, and One for THREE years to succeed F. W. [illegible]hohn.

The meeting will be open for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it.

PAUL GRANGE,
Secretary.

Dated Feb. 24, 1927.

BRITT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
C. E. Cooper, Supt.

Britt, Iowa,
Feb. 22, 1927.

Editor oı Klemme T'mes,
Klemme, Iowa.
Dear Editor:

I want to compliment you' on the support given your Basket Ball Team on the trip to Br'tt, Monday evening of last week. Such a spirit of cooperation on the part of the townspeople is certainly commendable.

I also want to congratulate your athletic coach and Supt. I believe they are deserving all credit for sponsoring good clean sportsmanship among the students.

Your Basket Ball Team is also to be commended for the way they fight the game.

Very truly yours,
CEC-DM C. E. COOPER.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FOR THE PAST WEEK

A Weekly Summary Of Hancock County Deals In Real Estate

Wm C. White wife to Wm. C. Breetsprecher. Q. C. D., date 2-11-27, $1.00 S½ SW¼ 25-94-23 and NW¼ 36-94-23.

O. H. Rabe et al to Magnus Anderson, Admr. W. D., date 2-12-27, $1.00, NW¼ 4 and SE¼ NE¼ 5-96-23.

A. Hanson wife to Frank Smith. W. D. date 2-4-26, $13,840.00, W½ SE¼ 35-96-23.

H. S. Orchestra Program Postponed Indefinitely

The Klemme High School Orchestra has been working on a mixed program which they intended to present in the near future. Due to the facts that some of the members have refused to practice and other activities have interferred with the rehearsals to such an extent that it was impossible to do satisfactory work there, it has been necessary to postpone the program indefinitely and to disorganize the entire group. They will be reorganized in the near future, probably with some of the old members missing and new ones present. There is a chance to get some very excellent results with the talent at our disposal this year. It is hoped that it will soon be possible to get the work into full swing again. E. G. Gary, director.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Ind. School District Of Klemme, Iowa

GENERAL FUND
—Receipts—

On hand July 1, 1926 ..	$ 5,60809
Recd. from DRist. Tax	5,329.04
Recd. from Semi-Annual Apportionment	203.75
Recd. from Tuition	3,130.00
Recd. from Sale Of Text Books	250.63
	$14,521.51

—Disbursements—

Paid Male Teachers	$ 3,018.00
Paid Female Teachers	3,321.00
Paid Secretary	50.00
Paid Library Books	2.38
Paid Text Books	536.15
Paid General Supplies, Coal, light, Ins., etc.	2,848.81
Paid Other Purposes	10,00
Bal. on hand	4,735.17
	$14,521.51

SCHOOL HOUSE FUND
—Receipts—

On hand July 1, 1926	$ 1,881.16
Recd. from Dist. Tax	2, 171.54
	$ 4,052.70

—Disbursements—

Paid Warrants	$2,400.00
Bal. on hand	1,652.70
	$ 4,052.70

PAUL GRANGE,
Secretary.

Carl Harris will have a public sale next Wednesday, March 2nd: The complete bill is printed in this issue. This will perhaps be the last sale in this vicinity this winter.

AVERY 4-H CLUB PLANS YEAR'S WORK

AVERY 4-H CLUB HELD MEETING SATURDAY

Election Of Officers Held And fine Program Given

The members of the girls 4-H Club of Avery township met at the home of Iris Sherwood, Saturday, February 19th.

Officers were elected for the year after which a very interesting program was given, composed of several readings, piano and cello duets, and songs Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

The first meeting of the year will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Saturday, March 18th. The project to be taken up for the year will be Makeshift Furniture, Closet Arrangement and the Refinishing of Furniture.

All girls from the ages of 12 to 20 years are cordially invited to attend these meetings and also to become members.

INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. PAUL GOLL BURIED SUNDAY

Eight Day Old Boy Dies Following Brief Illness

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the home at 1:30 o'clock and from the Reformed Church for the infant son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Goll.

The baby boy was born February 11th and died on Saturday morning, February 19th, aged eight days.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor of the family had charge of the services Burial was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

The sympathy of the many relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Goll is extended to them in their sorrow.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 German services.
11:30 Sunday school.
8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Bible Class.
1:00 P. M. Tuesday and Saturday Confirmation school.
3:00 P. M. Saturday, Junior Choir.

IT COSTS A LOT—BUT WHO GET'S THE MONEY?

An eastern paper is responsible for the statement that it costs $49,000,000 a day to nourish the bodies of the citizens of the United States. Two-thirds of this amount is for meat, fish, eggs, butter, cheese, milk lard and similar products of which Iowa is a leading producer, with the exception of fish.

The Iowa Department of Agriculture, in analyzing these figures, does not beleive that Iowa producers are getting their share of the consumer's dollar. The total returns from all agricultural products in the state last year was onl over $700,000,000. In other words, the heaviest food producing state 'n the nation only received the returns which were spent for food for 14½ days out of the whole years cost.

With other people getting such a large share of the food costs of the nation, it would seem fair to give the food producers a price that is somewhere near equal the cost of production. This is just another reason for "Equality for Agriculture."

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Gauger on Thursday afternoon, March 3rd.

A baby girl, weight 9 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell on Tuesday morning, just in time to help Fred eat breakfast. Mother and daughter are reported as getting along fine. We thing maybe Fred wil come down to earth again in time.

FARMERS TO STUDY SEED CORN TEST

SECOND SERIES OF CORN PROJECT MEETINGS SOON

Farm Crops Specialist From Ames Will Be In Charge

The second series of meetings on the Farm Bureau corn project will be held Feb. 28 to March 4. These meetings will be in charge of F. G. Churchill, Farm Crop Specialist of the Extension Department and will deal with corn production. A thorough discusion will be taken up of the selection and testing of seed corn for germination, treatment of seed corn for disease and insect control, outline of field tests for the coming year. Nine meetings in all will be held throughout the county and everyone is invited to attend.

The meetings will be held as follows:

Monday, Feb. 28, 1:30 p. m. Lyle Hallett, Madison township.

Tuesday, March 1, 10:00 a. m. Ellington Center school.

Tuesday, March 1, 1:30 p. m. W. L. Lawhorn's near Garner.

Wendesday, March 2, 10:00 a. m. W. H. Greiman, Ell township.

Wednesday, March 2, 1:30 p. m. E. J. Schneider's near Goodell.

Thursday, March 3, 10:00 a. m. Hutchins School.

Thursday, March 3, 1:30 p. m. Henry Steinlicht's in Magor twp.

Friday, March 4, 10:00 a. m. A. O. Christenson's near Crystal Lake.

Friday, March 4, 1:30 p. m. Ray S. Baker's near Britt.

Those attending the meetings are requested to bring seed corn tester with kernels from at least 30 ears of corn that has been on test and is ready to read. These tests should be put on at least five days before the meetings. It is better to use a rag doll tester.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Fine weather, a good attendance, and a responsive audience were the outstanding features of last Sunday's service. We are looking forward to a service equally as inspiring on the coming Sabbath day. We shall do all in our power to make it such.

All services will be held regular next Sunday. This includes the Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues at their regular hours.

The pastor will be absent part of Wednesday and most of Thursday in attendance of the Pastor's Retreat of the pastors of the Algona District to be held at Algona.

Midweek prayer service this week is held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patet on Thursday evening.

NINE CAR LOADS OF LIVE STOCK SHIPPED SATURDAY NIGHT

Shipments From Klemme Continue At About Average

Nine car loads of live stock were shipped out of the Klemme yards last Saturday night.

The Klemme Shipping Association had three car loads of hogs in the Saturday night shipment.

C. A. Larsen shipped three cars of stock consisting of one car load of hogs, one car load of cattle and one car load of mixed cattle and hogs.

The Linden Ranch shipped three car loads of cattle Saturday night.

Stock shipments here continue to keep up fairly steady.

FARM TRUCK SERVICE

I have put one of my trucks in Klemme, in charge of Verner Christie, and will haul hogs, grain etc., at reasonable prices. Phone Klemme Hatchery, A. Blickendorfer, proprietor, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

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The Legion-Auxiliary took in at their home talent play Tuesday evening $57.65. The Camp Fire girls sold candy to the amount of $12.05.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

Items Of Interest Furnished By The Superintendent

P. T. A. Will Meet March 7th

Our P. T. A., with permission of its president and program committee, has been postponed again until Monday evening, March 7th. This has been done because on the regular night, March 1, some of our school must attend the State Declamatory Contest at Kanawha.

Rev. Gauger and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson wil present subjects at our next meeting. There will also be some folk dances or songs by some of our grade children, under the direction of Miss Wheatman and Miss Bell

8th Graders Write Exams

There were thirteen boys and girls from territory adjoining Klemme at our school last week writing the County Eighth Grade examination preparatory to high school entrance next fall. They are as follows:

Lester Merkel	Dorothy Carolus
Ethel Lemke	John Ash
Lorraine Lemke	Opal Poeton
Emma Kothenbeutel	Mabel Griffen
Gladys Kothenbeutel	Vera Bachman
Esther Greiman	Ethel Baack
Edward Thieamnn.	

These young people added to those of our own school who finish our eighth grade next May will make a splendid Freshman class in Klemme High School next year. We hope they were successful or may be in May and are ready for advanced work next September.

More and more students are enrolling each year in our high school Parents are anxious these days to have their children get a fair or equal start in life and are encouraging their children to take advantage of high school training. A High School education should be the mimimum of training for whatover one decides to work at.

Semester Exams This Week

This week ends the first six weeks of the last semester of our school year and tests are being conducted.

We hope there may be shown some improvement by some of our students, especially by those who received an E. in any subjects last semester. Parents whose children have been permitted to enroll for four ubjects should insist on some, quite a bit, of home study else failure is apt to result.

Tournament Begins Friday

School will begin on Friday morning at 8.30 o'clock and will close at 2:30 o'clock in order that those who must and those who desire can get to Britt for the afternoon games between grade teams. Klemme will play Hayfield at 4:00 o clock.

Our High School boys will play Garner Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock. It seems they must, if victorious, play Britt on Saturday afternoon, sometime after 2:00 o'clock.

Season tickets for the students and also for adults may be obtained from the Superintendent or Mr. Hockey. Single admission Friday afternoon has been placed at 25 and 15 cents, and for each of the other three sessions it has been placed at 50 and 35 cents.

Adults may get a season ticket to all four sessions for $1 50, and the students may get one to all sessions for $1.00.

HOME TALENT PLAY DREW BIG CROWD

Legion Auxiliary Will Net Neat Sum From Proceeds

The Legion-Auxiliary home talent play, "That's One On Bill" put on at the Idle Hour theatre Tuesday night drew a packed house.

The play was exceptionally well carried out and ever part was well acted. In fact our Klemme people put on a better show than the average road show which plays the smaller towns.

HERE'S OUR ANNUAL FARM MOVING LIST

MANY FARMERS WILL MOVE TO OTHER PLACES MARCH 1st

Read This List And Locate Your Old Or New Neighbor

Many of our subscribers have ask- "when will you publish the moving list?" For the past six or seven years the Times has published a "moving list," and this year a we are publishing it We have en it much time to endeavor to all of the names of those who moving. This is quite a task, and we ask our readers to kindly notify us of those whom we have missed. or of any mistakes in this list. We awnt to have it correct if possible The list we have gathered follows:

Walter Bloomer, who has been on the Dr. Zinn farm southeast of Klemme for several years, moves to the Mrs. August Schuldt farm, John Borchers, who has been on that farm moves over to a farm near Hayfield.

Werner Schlawin, who begins farming this year, moves to the Dr. Zinn farm, known as the Dan Webner place.

Alfred Merkel moves from one of the Stone Ranch farms to the Dr. Zinn farm, vacated by Walter Bloomer.

Frank Allison moves from near Ventura to one of the Stone Ranch farms.

Herb Dickhues, who has been on the Art Gimer farm, moves to the Joe Johnson-Walter Bloom farm.

Clarence Johnson, who has been living on the Joe Johnson farm for a number of years, moves to the Art Gimer farm, vacated by Dickhues And George Buseman will move to the Joe Johnson farm, vacated by Clarence Johnson. Buseman has been farming the Mrs. Bloom farm

Mrs Lubbe Albers moves from the Albers Homestead to her own farm. Fred Albers moves to the farm vacated by Mrs. Lubbe Albers, and Mr. George Albers, who bought the F Albers place will farm that with own.

William Bell, who has been on the D D. Ross place for a number of years moves to the McNutty farm. And D A. and Herb Marshall will farm in partnership on the Ross farm vacated by Bell.

Clarence Bachman will begin farming this year on his father's place where Marshall moves off from.

G. Gobeli moves into Klemme, having retired as a farmer, from the place seven or eight miles southeast of Klemme and will move into the Louis Sampson property which he purchased some time ago. The Gobeli Brothers will farm the place where he vacated.

Red Kennedy moves to the Shoemaker farm from one of the Stone Ranch farms.

Rosendahl and Walt Louden will dissolve partnership and Rosendahl will move to a farm southeast. Mr. Louden will continue to farm the same place.

Henry Runge, who has been on the Wm. Stille farm west of town for a number of years will quit farming and will move to Klemme Harvey Stille will move on the farm vacated by Runge.

Sam Hammon, who has been on a farm northeast of Klemme will go on his father's farm east of Garner. Art Brouwer will move on the place vacated by Hammon. (?)Moberly will move to the farm vacated by Art Brouwer.

Wm. Ruben, who lives on the McNutty farm will move to farm near Kanawha. The McNutty farm is the place where Wm. Bell moves on.

Aaron Greimann will move on the Weigmann section northwest of Klemme where he Lassahn Bros. have been farming, but who have dissolved partnership and held a sale about two weeks ago.

Wm. Lassahn will move to the Carrol farm which will be vacated by G. Geilenfeld who moves to a farm near Algona.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Peter the Great

IN A shed in the great shipyard at Deptford, England, sat an uncouth laborer with shabby clothes, stained and dirty hands and tousled hair. He was toiling away at low wages, as a carpenter, and did not notice the looks of curiosity and awe that his fellow-workers ever cast toward him. He thought everybody about the yards believed him to be honest Peter, the foreign artisan recently hired by the superintendent. As a matter of fact, the entire force of laborers (as well as the authorities, the police and the British government) recognized the rough-looking fellow for what he was. They knew him to be Peter I, czar of the Russias, and knew that he was visiting England in disguise that he might study shipbuilding and pick out a force of sailors, laborers and engineers to carry back to Russia.

Peter I—known to history as Peter the Great—had chosen one of the most difficult life-tasks that can be imagined. He had resolved to make half-barbarous Russia an up-to-date, civilized, progressive nation.

Russia was semioriental, utterly unprogressive, with no navy worth mentioning, no army except a horde of ill-organized militia, and was woefully lacking in modern thought, culture or civilization. One man set out to reform all this. And he did it.

Peter was the third son of Czar Alexis. His eldest brother, Fedor, succeeded to the throne in 1676, when Peter was but four years old. Eight years later Fedor died, and Peter's next oldest brother, Ivan, a half-witted nonentity, came to the throne. Within a very few years Peter planned to oust Ivan and seize the reins of government. But his sister Sophia stirred up the militia against him, and he was forced to reign jointly with her and with Ivan. He bided his time and, by his marriage and other political moves, soon gained enough power to put Sophia into a convent for life and to convert Ivan into a mere figurehead The latter died in 1696, leaving Peter in undisputed control.

Peter at once began work on his plan to modernize Russia.

He wanted naval power, and for this reason mapped out a double course—first, to perfect the art of shipbuilding and naval warfare in Russia, and second, to win two outlets (at the Neva and the mouth of the Don) for Russian fleets and commerce. For the ice-blocked White sea was often useless for such purposes.

He personally went in disguise to Holland and England, where, working in shipyards, he gained a knowledge of the art and was able to hire workers for his own yards. He also entered the Russian army as a private, and worked his way up through each rank.

Eager to try his new navy and to win the desired "outlet," he waged war on Turkey and captured Azoff, at the Don's mouth. He made a second tour of Europe and took for Russia the best customs of each country.

Still in pursuit of his scheme to give Russia a seaboard, Peter joined Denmark and Poland in war against Sweden. Charles XII, the young Swedish king, put the allies to rout in the first campaign, but later Russia was victorious. In a war with the Turks Peter was less fortunate, and to save his army from destruction was obliged to surrender important strongholds. He captured the Finland gulf territory, and built at the outlet of the Neva a new city, which he named St. Petersburg. In 1713 he moved the seat of government there from Moscow.

Five years later occurred an event that placed an eternal stain on the czar's greatness. He had but one son living—a weak, lazy, dissolute youth, Alexis, on whom all his hopes were centered. Peter tried in every way to interest the boy in affairs of state. But Alexis could not or would not learn. Peter's hot temper blazed up, and henceforth the cowardly boy lied to his father about his progress in study; and, while loafing, pretended to be working hard. All this was a sore trial to the ambitious Peter, and he bore it with scant patience. At last Alexis woke up and showed for once a very keen interest in politics. But the political project in which he exhibited this lively enthusiasm was a plot against his father's throne and life.

Enraged beyond endurance, Peter had Alexis arrested, tried and condemned. On July 5, 1718, the young man was imprisoned. Two days later he was found dead in his cell. Three theories have been advanced as to his death. First, that in panic of fright, he committed suicide. Second, that Peter visited him in order to urge him to repentance, and in an excess of rage murdered him. Third, that he died under torture applied to make him confess his accomplices' names.

Seven years later Peter himself died at the age of fifty-two. Russia itself is this strange man's best epitaph and monument. He found it barbaric. He left it civilized. He added six great provinces to Russia's territory and made her a leading naval, political and commercial power. No man, perhaps, better deserves the two titles voted him by the Russian senate: "The Great" and "Father of His Country."

1—Dr. William Sirovich, New York physician and dramatist, who may be made "czar" of the American stage. 2—British military nurses embarking at Southampton for Shanghai. 3—Boy scouts on their annual visit to the White House cheering the President and making him smile.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

France and Italy Reject Coolidge Proposal for Naval Limitation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

POLITELY but firmly, France and Italy have said "No" to President Coolidge's proposal that the five signatory powers of the Washington treaty negotiate a further reduction in naval armaments by limiting cruisers, submarines and other auxiliary vessels. Great Britain has showed approval of the plan, but delayed her formal reply until the dominions could be consulted Premier Wakatsuki said the Japanese government was strongly in favor of Mr. Coolidge's move and would do everything in its power to aid, but he intimated that Japan would not agree to a 5-5-3 ratio for cruisers and other lighter vessels.

The French government pronounced the American plan impracticable and in conflict with the aims and accomplishments of the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations. It expressed the opinion that an agreement on further naval armaments limitation entered into by the five powers independently of the league undertaking for comprehensive limitation of land, sea and air armaments would compromise the latter project. The basic reason for France's rejection of the plan is her determination to make naval limitation dependent upon agreements as to the limitation of land and air forces. This she has consistently demanded at the Geneva conference. She is bound to maintain her submarine strength as a defense against the powerful British navy and the growing Italian fleet, and while those are as strong as they are, she refuses to decrease her land forces.

Because France is her potential rival in the Mediterranean, Italy also rejects the Coolidge proposal. She declines to participate in any conference on limitation so long as France refuses to limit lighter naval craft, especially submarines. She cannot at present compete with France in building cruisers and so must counter with plenty of submarines.

Washington dispatches said that Mr. Coolidge, realizing now that a five-power parley was out of the question, was considering an alternative proposal that the United States, Great Britain and Japan get together and extend the 5-5-3 limitation ratio to cruisers and other light naval craft. Admiral Jones, chairman of the navy's general board, has devised a formula that he believes would satisfy the British even with France left out of the agreement. He proposes a proviso to the limitation to the effect that any party to the agreement may exceed the maximum laid down whenever it considers its security menaced by the naval building operations of another power.

THAT Germany, with its cleverly constructed reichswehr, has evaded the efforts of the powers to effect its disarmament is the opinion of the military authorities of both France and Belgium. Laying before the French chamber of deputies the government's plans for reorganization of the army on a basis of 12 months of efficient, concentrated service of conscripts, Minister of War Painleve, Marshal Foch and General Debeney, chief of staff, described Germany's great potential military strength and the dangers involved. Minister of Defense de Broqueville of Belgium was still more of an alarmist. Asking parliament for frontier fortifications, he produced figures to show that the reichswehr is a formidable military force with the most modern of armaments It consists of 100,000 soldiers and 15,000 sailors and renews itself every four years, and therefore 200,000 reservists are now available. Premier Vandervelde said Germany "is capable of putting millions of well-equipped men in the field in a short time, while the recent completion of the German aviation cartel is the last step in the mighty industrial organization which will be the base of a future war."

HANGCHOW, a large and important rail and water communication center 113 miles southwest of Shanghai, was captured by the Nationalist troops, according to dispatches from the Orient, and thus the Cantonese took another long step in their march on the coast city. Hangchow had been held by Marshal Sun Chuan-feng, an ally of the northern generals and his army is about all that stands between the Cantonese and the occupation of Shanghai. More British troops were landed at that city last week, bringing the number up to about 4,000, besides a hospital unit. Measures for the defense of the international concession have been completed, and so far the British government is ignoring the flood of protests from Chinese organizations and from laborites in England.

American troops on shipboard ready for shore duty at Shanghai will number 2,300, for the transport Chaumont with 1,200 marines is due there February 24. The cruisers Cincinnati, Marblehead and Richmond were being held at Honolulu.

In Honan province there were preparations for a great battle. The Nationalists were concentrating north of the Yangtse river to meet the combined Manchurian and Shantung armies, which were about to attempt a drive through the province on Hankow and Kiukiang Marshal Wu Pei-fu and Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang have powerful armies in that region and were reported as waiting for an opportunity to jump in and help the winning side. That a terrific conflict is pending is undoubted.

SUCCESSFUL operations of the Liberal rebels of Nicaragua, especially in compelling the government forces to evacuate Matagalpa where there are large American interests, caused a good deal of anxiety in Washington. So last week the destroyer transport Melville, with 200 marines and six airplanes aboard, was ordered from San Diego to Corinto, and the Henderson was ordered to take 1,200 marines from Quantico. The airplanes, which are equipped for bombing, will be used for reconnoissance work and also probably will prevent the shipment of arms to the rebels. Rear Admiral Latimer recently had a conference with Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, the Liberal leader, and our government hopes this will result in a peaceful solution of the embroglio.

PARTS of Dalmatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, in Jugo-Slavia, experienced a severe earthquake which took scores of lives—perhaps as many as 600—and destroyed many dwellings. In Sarajevo, a sinister memory, great masses of snow and ice, loosened by the tremors, crushed buildings and killed a dozen persons, and there were great mountain slides in other places. Railway lines were broken and relief trains were held up. Several days later another temblor demolished part of the city of Ljubinje, Herzegovina, and killed 91 persons.

The United States, too, had a disaster, this time in southern California where a violent storm that lasted several days resulted in destructive floods and snowslides. Coast towns and the Imperial valley suffered severely and thousands of persons were driven from their homes by the waters. Railroads and trolley lines were washed out, and for a time San Diego was cut off from outside communication. More than a dozen men were killed by a snowslide at Big Creek in a construction camp.

BY A vote of 71 to 17 the senate passed the McFadden bill after breaking up the filibuster by applying cloture. The house already had passed the measure. After the result was announced Senator Glass of Virginia, one of those most active in behalf of the bill, introduced a resolution authorizing the committee on banking and currency to conduct "a thorough investigation of alleged lobbying activities in connection with the banking bill."

The bill is designed to place national banks more on an equality with the banks chartered under state laws. As one means to this end, it permits national banks to establish city-wide branches in states where state laws permit branch banking by state banks.

IN ORDER to dispose of the matter speedily, the house substituted the senate McNary-Haugen farm relief measure for its own bill, and after consideration of it section by section, passed it by a vote of 214 to 178 exactly as it was adopted by the senate. The Republicans were almost evenly divided, 113 voting for the bill and 108 against it. Of the Democrats, 97 voted for the measure and 70 against it.

THREE personal encounters enlivened the proceedings of congress, or disgraced them, according to the point of view one takes. First Senators Glass and Wheeler wrangled over the banking bill, and the Virginian laid violent hands on the Westerner. Then Representatives Tincher and Strong, both of Kansas, fought over the farm relief measure and a few harmless blows were exchanged. On Tuesday that irrepressible pest of the house, Tom Blanton of Texas, tried to whip Representative Bloom of New York during a committee hearing on the District of Columbia Sunday closing bill, and started a general fight. Next day several congressmen commented caustically on Blanton's action and the Texan challenged them to fight him in the gymnasium. Mr. Gallivan of Massachusetts drafted a resolution providing for the appointment of a boxing board to manage future bouts between members.

SEVERAL changes in the diplomatic service were made last week. Hugh R. Wilson of Illinois, chief of the bureau of current information at the State department, was made minister to Switzerland to succeed Hugh Gibson, who goes as minister to Belgium It was announced that Theodore Brentano, minister to Hungary, was retiring, and J. Butler Wright, assistant secretary of state, was appointed to take his place. Leland Harrison, also an assistant secretary of state, was named minister to Sweden to replace Robert Woods Bliss.

Vincent Massey, the first Canadian minister to the United States, arrived in Washington with Mrs. Massey and was presented to the President.

PANAMA is not satisfied with the new treaty with the United States, and the assembly down there has rejected it in its present form. Minister Alfaro is trying to obtain a renewal of negotiations with the State department. The most objectionable article in the treaty is that which requires Panama to participate in any war involving the United States. This caused unfavorable comment in Europe, where it was alleged the terms affected Panama's participation in the League of Nations. Senor Alfaro was instructed to seek a clarification of the phraseology showing clearly that Panama is not obliged to supply troops to the United States, as is commonly understood from the text.

SECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG, in an official communication to the senate, denied that the State department had advised or instructed Americans not to comply with the requirements of the Mexican oil laws. Nevertheless, he said, only four of the more than forty American corporations and individuals owning oil properties in Mexico prior to 1917 had applied for confirmatory concessions as required by Mexican law.

NEW wage agreement for the miners of the bituminous coal field was put up to a subcommittee appointed by the joint conference of miners and operators at Miami, Fla. The miners' proposal, offered by President John L. Lewis, called for a new wage contract for a two-year period based on the principle that wage reductions are "inadequate to solve the problems of the industry." Existing ills would be brought before the joint conference which would continue in operation for the duration of agreement.

The operators' proposal, presented by W. H. Haskins, Ohio operator, seeks a continuous wage agreement on a competitive basis with the non-union soft coal industry of West Virginia and Kentucky.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 27

MAKING THE COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN

Temperance Lesson.

LESSON TEXT—Gal. 5:13-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Serving One Another by Love.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Law of Love.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Self-Control for the Sake of Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Works of Darkness and Works of Light.

The only way this can be called a way of making the world Christian is by leading the individuals to a personal knowledge and experience of Jesus Christ and entering therefore into the power of the new life. Having shown in chapters 3 and 4 of this epistle that the believer is free from the law as a means of justification, Paul makes practical application of this doctrine. The divine way of making the community Christian is to secure the regeneration of the individual. The way to destroy the work of the devil is through the sonship of believers.

I. Christian Freedom (vv. 13-15).

1. It is not an occasion to the "flesh" (v. 13).

Liberty is not license. The notion that when one is free from the law, that he is free from constraint, is wickedly erroneous. License of the flesh means not merely the indulgence of the flesh in actual material sins, but in the expression of a self-centered life in biting and devouring one another (v. 15).

2. By love serving one another (v. 13).

Freedom from the Mosaic law means slavery to the law of love.

The emerging from bondage through Christ is the passing into a sphere of life in which all the powers should act under the dominion of the true motive, love—Morgan. Love thus becomes the fulfillment of the law.

II. Walking in the Spirit (vv. 16-18).

This discloses the secret of how a life of service to another can be lived. The governing principle in the life of a believer is the Holy Spirit. Walking in the Spirit results in:

1. Loving service to others.
2. Victory over the flesh (vv. 16, 17).

By the flesh is meant the corrupt nature of man expressing itself in the realm of sense and self. The renewed man is two men between which is going on a mortal conflict. The Christian must choose between good and evil. When he chooses the evil, the Holy Spirit opposes, and when he chooses the good the flesh opposes. Notwithstanding this deadly conflict, victory is sure.

III. The Works of the Flesh (vv. 19-21).

By works of the flesh is meant the operation of the carnal nature. The one who chooses to live according to the impulse and desires of his natural heart will be practicing the following sins:

1. Sensuality (v. 19).
2. Irreligion (v. 20).

These acts take place in the realm of the spirit and are:

(1) Idolatry, which means the worshiping of idols.

(2) Witchcraft or sorcery. This means all dealing with the occult.

3. Sins of temper (vv. 20, 21).

These take place in the sphere of the mind and are:

(1) Hatred. (2) Variance, which means strife and contention. (3) Emulations, jealousy. (4) Wrath, bursts of passion. (5) Seditions, factions in the state. (6) Heresies, factions in the church. (7) Envyings. (8) Murders.

4. Sins of excess (v. 21).

(1) Drunkenness. This means indulgence in intoxicating liquors.

(2) Revelings, acts of dissipation under the influence of intoxicants. Those who practice such sins shall be excluded from the kingdom of God.

IV. The Fruit of the Spirit (vv. 22-24).

This indicates action in the realm of life. The product of the Holy Spirit indwelling the believer.

(1.) Love to God and man. (2) Joy, glad-heartedness because of what God has done. (3) Peace with God and fellowman. (4) Long-suffering, taking insult and injury without murmuring. (5) Gentleness, kindness to others. (6) Goodness, doing good to others. (7) Faith, believes God and commits all to Him. (8) Meekness, submission to God. (9) Temperance, self-control in all things. Against such there is no law.

Underrating Value

Oh, do we not too frequently underrate the value of the promises of God! They were made to us and we should trust them, for they are as true as the God by Whom they were made.—Echoes.

Exceedingly Difficult

It is exceedingly difficult for one's heart to bow and say, "I will be nothing but a lamb," but that is our place, for the Lord says, "Vengeance is mine."—Echoes.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ... This *old-fashioned* herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ... and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in ever greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Children like KEMP'S BALSAM *for Coughs*

Starting Small

"When I began business on my own account I had absolutely nothing but my intelligence."

"That was a small beginning"

Poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand.—Plato.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion and dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gasping.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief: but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist at the where guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness. PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE Write for free Booklet KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

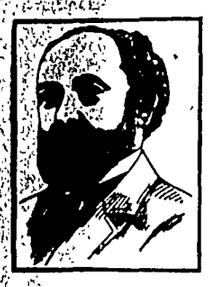
Bunions Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

FOR Coughs due to Colds BOSCHEE'S SYRUP SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS 30c & 90c At all Druggists

A Benefactor

A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. R. V. Pierce. His study along medical lines, and his knowledge of the remedial qualities of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herbal remedy, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is just the tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can be had in tablet form as well as liquid at your neighborhood store.



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GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

A Croupy Cough?

Take care of it!

A croupy cough soon weakens any child. For 54 years, Mothers have relied on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It removes choking phlegm and stops the cough. Ask your druggist.

Mothers—write for free booklet on "Care of the Sick." Chamberlain Medicine Co., 606 Park, Des Moines.

Contains no alcohol or narcotics

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LOOSENS THE COUGH

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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Clean system thoroughly
End Cold in a Few Hours—
Play safe by using—

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND

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PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

The man who knows nothing and wants nothing ought to be comparatively happy.

Business of looking prosperous proves expensive.

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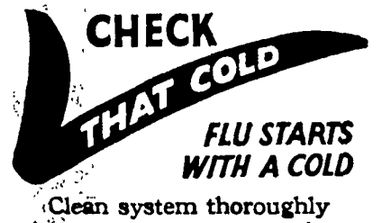

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Hot water
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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

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CATARRH sufferers find grateful relief in the exclusive menthol blend in Luden's Menthol Cough Drops 5c

LUDEN'S

The Girl in the Mirror

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.)
WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—19—

What might happen to her? What might be happening even now? And what assurance had he that even if he again succeeded in entering the house, a very remote possibility, he could accomplish anything against Shaw and his companions? Oh, if only he had waited and brought Rodney with him! Together, he felt, the two of them could have met and overcome a regiment of men like Shaw and his secretary.

A wild impulse came to him to take Burke with him in his second effort, but an appraising look at that seedy individual checked it. He was convinced that Burke could neither fight nor keep his mouth shut. Owing to his promise to Doris, police help, of course, was out of the question. No, he must go back alone. But this time there would be no semi-ignominious departure. He would either bring Doris away, or he would remain there with her. And if Shaw wanted trouble, he'd get it, and it would be the real thing.

That afternoon, on his first visit to The Cedars, his new instinct of caution had made him leave behind him the little revolver he had brought. He knew his own hot temperament too well to risk carrying it, and he had an arrogant faith in his own physical strength which, as a rule, had been justified. Now, however, he retrieved the weapon, and with a sudden tightening of the lips dropped it into his overcoat pocket.

When he was dressed he went out to look over his car. Burke, who was evidently fascinated by the slender racer, rose from an admiring inspection of the engine as its owner approached.

"She's ready any minute now," he reported. "She's had gas, oil and air, and I've put on the chains. Thought you'd want 'em, in this storm."

Laurie nodded and glanced out at the window. The storm had developed into a blizzard. His optimism, somewhat numbed in the past hour, reasserted itself to suggest that nature was helping him to meet the odds against him in the old house down the road. He glanced at his watch. It was not yet quite five, but certainly there was darkness enough for his purpose. He could safely take the car into the side wood road near The Cedars, and leave it there among the trees until he needed it. He handed Burke his final offering, the size of which wholly dispelled that philosopher's pessimistic forebodings. Jumping into his car, he backed it out into the storm.

"Hey, there! what about these clo'es?" demanded Burke, indicating with a thumb the abandoned heap of garments in the office.

"Eat 'em," briefly advised the occupant of the disappearing car. Burke shook his head. Garage men are used to hectic human types and strange happenings, but this particular type and incident were new to Burke. He was also interested in the discovery that the young fella wasn't going to New York, now that his joke was played. He was going straight up the road, in the wrong direction, and driving like the devil. Well, anyway, Burke had made a tidy bit on that joke, whatever it was. Gazing affectionately at the latest crisp bill, he thought of his wife and the seventh, and nobly decided to forgive them both.

Laurie, his hot head cooled by the storm that beat against him, raced through the gathering darkness. He had the road to himself. In weather like this no one was abroad who could stay at home. He turned off into the country road, already deep in snowdrifts, and swept on through the little wood whose leafless birches now looked unfamiliar, even spectral, in the increasing gloom. Save for the soft purr of his engine, his progress made no sound. He drove as far as he dared, then stopped the car off the road, in a clear space among the trees, and continued his way on foot. He must leave the car there, and take the chance of having it discovered. In the storm and darkness that chance seemed very remote.

He plunged on toward the house, knee-deep, now, in the drifts that swept across the narrow road. Soon the building was visible in its somber setting, and as he stared at its dim outlines his heart leaped. In the right-hand corner, on the second floor, a light showed faintly through drawn shades. The sight filled him with an overwhelming relief. Until he saw it, he had not realized how great his inner panic had been. He stopped, drew a deep breath, and stood staring up at it.

The rest of the house looked black and uninhabited, but somewhere within it, he was sure, Shaw and the blond secretary watched and waited. To the Italians he gave no thought. He was convinced that neither of them cared to come alone to close quarters with him; and this conviction was so strong that the prompt retreat of the fellow with the rope had not surprised him, either at the moment or in retrospect, though both men had fought well under Shaw's eyes. If the Italians were again on guard in the grounds, it would be his job to choke them off before they could warn Shaw of his presence. Warning Shaw, he hoped, was about all they were good for.

His plan, fully made, was very simple. He had no intention of risking another encounter if it could be avoided. His purpose was to get Doris out of that house, back to New York, and in Louise Ordway's care with the least possible difficulty and delay. That done, he could take up his little affair with Shaw. Even against the blond secretary he felt no personal rancor. The youth with the pursuing eyes and the chloroform was merely a wretched pawn in Shaw's game.

In Shaw's game! The phrase stuck, burning into his consciousness like the vitriol he believed the beast would use if he dared. What was Shaw's game? Why was he so smugly sure of it? And why, oh, why, why, was Doris seemingly numb to its danger, yet anxious for his help? For the first time he gave definite shape to a reflection that for hours had been trying to catch his attention, and from which he had restlessly turned. It was this:

When those four men, headed by Shaw, had entered that upper room, Doris had not been surprised. She had expected them. Moreover, she had not been really afraid. Instead, she had worn a look of flaming anger and of sudden resolution. She had stepped forward as if to speak. Her very lips had been parted for speech. Then, Shaw had looked at her, and slowly she had turned away and stood staring out of the window, her back to the room and its tableau. In short, with one glance of his veiled, protruding eyes, Shaw had conquered her, and Laurie himself had seen, what no one could have made him believe, her instantaneous and complete submission.

It was this revelation which had added the smoke barrage of doubt to the situation, clouding his faculties and temporarily stifling his faith. In the face of this, how could he still trust? Yet he had promised to trust, to believe, "whatever happened." Those had been his own words, and she had wept and told him he was "wonderful"!

The deep breath he had drawn ended in a sigh. He was fighting more than one storm, and in this instant he felt an indescribable weariness of soul and body. But not for a second did he hesitate in the course he had decided on. Later, when Doris was safe, perhaps things would clear up. For the moment there was one thing, and one alone, to be done.

The trees around the house made the approach under their cover a fairly easy one. However, he moved slowly, missing no precaution. He hardly believed the zeal of the Italians would keep them out in the storm, but they might have rigged up some sort of shelter, or, more probably, they might be doing sentry work at some of those dark windows.

Clinging close to the trees, he skirted the house, then approached it from the rear, and slipped along the side of the building, hugging the wall. As he noiselessly moved he listened, but no sound came from inside. When he reached the front right wing he stopped, and, looking up, verified his swift impressions of the afternoon.

A wide veranda swung around the front and side of this wing, supported by substantial pillars, up any one of which he knew he could climb like a cat. The roof of the veranda opened on the low French front windows of the upstairs sitting-room. There was no question that within a few moments he himself could enter that sitting-room.

The real question, and again he carefully considered it, was how, once in the room, he could get the girl out of it. She could not climb railings and slide down pillars. There was a window on the rear end of the wing, above what plainly served in summertime as a veranda dining-room. This end of the veranda was glassed in, and over it a trellis afforded a support for frozen vines that now shivered in the storm. If he could get Doris out at that window, he might be able to get her down to the ground with the help of the trellis. But from what room did the window open, and how much of the upper hall would they have to traverse before reaching it? Not much, he fancied.

Again he looked around, and listened. There was no sound or motion, save those caused by the storm. The next instant he was climbing the pillar toward the dimly lighted window. The ascent was not so easy as he had pictured it. To his chagrin, he made several unsuccessful efforts before he finally drew himself over the top of the veranda roof, and, lying flat in the snow, slowly recovered the breath exhausted by his efforts.

Lying thus, and stretching out an arm, he could almost touch the nearest window with his fingers, almost, but not quite. Still lying flat, he dragged himself a yard farther. His head was now in line with the window, but the close-drawn shade shut out all but the suggestion of the inner light. He hesitated a moment, then, very cautiously, tapped on the frosty pane.

There was no response. He tapped again, and then a third time, twice in succession and more compellingly. This time he thought he heard a movement in the room, but he was not sure.

He waited a moment, then softly signaled again. There was no question now about the movement in the room. He heard it distinctly, heard it approach the window, heard it cease, then saw the curtain slowly drawn. The face of Doris looked out, at first vaguely, as if she had fancied the noise some manifestation of the storm. But in the next instant she glanced down, saw him, and obviously checked an exclamation. In another moment she had opened the window, and without straightening up he had slipped across the sill.

Neither spoke. Laurie was looking about the room, reassuringly empty, save for those two. He closed the window, drew the shade, and became conscious that she held his hand and was drawing him urgently toward the fire. At the same time she answered his unasked question.

"They're all down in the kitchen, I think. Listen!"

She opened the door leading to the hall, and, going out, leaned over the stair-rail.

"Yes, they're still there," she reported when she came back. "All but one of the Italians. They're eating now, and after that I think they're planning to leave."

"Where's the hag?"

"Waiting on them."

She spoke detachedly, almost dully. As in the morning, she was not surprised; but tonight there was in her manner a suggestion of repressed excitement which it had not held before.

"Have you a heavy coat?" he asked her.

"Yes."

"Get it and put it on, quick. Don't waste any time." He indicated the buckled house-shoes she still wore. "And put on some real shoes, if you have them."

Without replying, she disappeared. He followed her into the bedroom in which, during the hours of his presence that afternoon, the hag had found uneasy asylum. He indicated a door.

"Where does that lead?"

"Into a bathroom."

"There's a back window over the veranda. What room does that mean?"

"A bedroom off the hall."

"Good!"

She followed his thought. "But I don't think we can risk that. One of the Italians is patrolling the hall. That's why they haven't locked the door. I caught a glimpse of him just now, coming toward the foot of the stairs."

He stared at her frowningly, then walking to the bed, stripped it with an arm-swing and seized the sheets.

"Then it's simply a question of lowering you from the front," he cried, curtly. "I'll lower you as far as I can, and we'll have to risk a drop of a few feet. Snow's safe."

As he spoke, he was hurriedly rearing and roping the sheets. "Used to do this at school when I was a kid," he explained. "Quite like old times. Now get on the coat and shoes, please."

She needed the reminder. She was staring at this visitor, who had the face of the man she knew and the voice and manner of a stranger. All trace of young Devon's debonair indifference was gone. He had the cold eyes and set jaw of a determined man, busy at some task which would assuredly be done, but his air of detachment equaled her own.

When she was ready, and still with his new air of businesslike concentration on the job in hand, he adjusted the linen ropes, and after a preliminary survey of the grounds, led her through the window and out on the veranda roof. Here he briefly told her what to do, suiting action to words with entire efficiency, and assuming her unquestioning obedience as a matter of course.

The lowering was not the simple exercise he had expected, any more than the upward climb had been. Light as she was, it was clear that her unsupported weight would be a heavy drag upon a body resting insecurely on a slippery roof with nothing more substantial than snow and ice to cling to. But eventually she was down, a little shaken but unhurt, and he was beside her.

"Now, let's see how fast you can run," he suggested; and for the first time his whispered voice held a ring of youth she knew. "Shaw's watchers may suddenly begin to watch, or even to see something."

She responded to his changed tone with an uncontrollable gasp of relief, which he attributed to excitement.

"Don't worry. All right now, I think," he said, with an immediate return to curtness. It steadied her as no other attitude on his part could have done.

"Can you drive a Pierce Arrow?" he asked, as they plunged ahead through the snowdrifts.

"Yes."

"That's fine. That's great. I was afraid you couldn't." This was Laurie again. He went on urgently. "If we're stopped or separated, do exactly as I say. Don't lose an instant. Rush to my car. It's over there, among the trees. See?—over there at the right. It's turned toward the road." He indicated the spot. "Get in, go to the left at the first turn, drive full speed to a garage a quarter of a mile down the main road. No matter what happens, don't stop till you reach it. Go into the garage, and wait half an hour for me. If I'm not there then, drive on to New York and go to this address." He gave her a penciled slip he had prepared. "Mrs. Ordway is a good friend of mine. She'll take you in and look after you. Will you do that?"

"Yes." The word was so low that he had to bend his head to catch it. His voice softened still more.

"Don't worry. It will be all right. Only, some way, I can't believe that Shaw is letting us off as easily as this."

She stumbled, but he caught her. For a moment he supported her, and in that moment, under the sense of her nearness and dearness and helplessness, the hardness of the past hour disappeared. He did not understand her. Perhaps he would never understand her. But whatever she was, she was all right.

Half leading, half carrying her, he got her to the car and into it. He had actually raised one foot to follow her when something stirred in the shadows near them, and the familiar, squat figure of Shaw stepped forth.

Though in his sudden appearance he had followed the dramatic instinct that seemed so strong in him, he had wholly lost the effect of unleashed fury he had worn in the afternoon. He was even smiling with an affectation of good-humored tolerance. He had the air of a man who, with the game in his hands, can afford to be patient and affable.

"Oh, come now," he said easily, "don't leave us quite so soon! Since you've come back for another visit, we've decided to keep you a while. You know, I warned you of that."

Laurie made a sign to Doris, which she instantly obeyed. Even before the indolent voice had finished speaking, she was at the wheel and the car had started. Shaw, springing forward with goggling eyes and dropped jaw, found his way blocked by a man as new to him as he had been to Doris, a Laurence Devon who all in an instant had taken on the black rage he himself had dropped. In the hands of this stranger was a revolver which neatly covered Shaw's plump chest. Before this apparition, Shaw backed away precipitately.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Peace and Promise in Nature's Temple

It was a swamp of the kind I love, miles upon miles of it, seldom marked by the footprints of men; a primitive swamp, hoary with age, where life had grown upon life through centuries of time; fragrant with a breath of mystery, filled with a vast contentment, a home for the creatures of the wild. But its age was what grew upon me.

I sat upon a fallen pine that had lived five hundred years, and then had lain a century where it had fallen, crumbling once more into dust of earth. Near me was a still mightier tree rearing its head to the sky. Under my feet was the soft and sweetly musty mold of prehistoric generations of God's greatest living things on earth—the trees. Age—age and life and death—breathed together in the air, and in their mingling there seemed to be a glorious symphony of fulfillment and promise.—James Oliver Curwood in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

The Mad Book

Why doesn't somebody write a mad book, dedicated "to all the poor people who have lost their tempers and don't know where to find them?"

A few suggested chapters:

To have your feet stepped on.

To have a conductor abuse you before a carful of people.

To have a cross voice on the telephone tell you you to "Butt off the line."

To see what you want on the counter and have a clerk tell you: "We don't keep it."

To ask for the Mad Book and have a clerk say, "It's never been published."

Brought Back Old Times

Curiosity is certainly what makes the world go round and keeps people prying into things and learning something new all the time.

The other day a little boy busily engaged in passing time by playing around the parking space was seen to put a box and a paper bag underneath one of the windows of one of the shops that face on the space. Several people saw him leave this little bundle and walk away. One after another until three had done it, some men walked up to it and peeked in. They closed it up and walked away. The fourth could stand it no longer. He also walked up and on examining the contents laughed loud and long. The bag and box contained bits of iron and nails and other mysterious treasures dear to the childish heart.

The curiosity of these people had brought back to them memories of their own hoarding days.—Lawrence Telegram.

Value of a Good Home

One of the most satisfying reactions to life is that of having a comfortable home to go to when there is no place else to go.—Toledo Blade.

The Foot Race

REward the winner and solace the loser with a nice lunch of hot Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches. They're favorites with all the youngsters. Easy to prepare and economical, too.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853

Chicago Pittsburgh New York
Boston Los Angeles Tampa

There is no Substitute for KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

Try this wonderful soap now! Its selected cocoa oils produce instant, magic lather in any kind of water. It is perfect for face, hands, bath and shampoo. Thousands use no other.

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET

We Need Ambitious, Industrious Young Men

One of the largest, most successful companies in Detroit, owned and operated by men who were farmer boys, will teach you salesmanship, without charge, by actual demonstration, personal selling and public speaking and will employ you when you qualify.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 50, married or single, and able to finance your transportation and one month in Detroit—write today.

DWIGGINS-HANSON CO.
514-516 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

Reference any bank or trust company in Detroit

Get a Farm Home, raise corn, alfalfa, grain, vegetable, poultry, live stock. Good land, low prices. Easy terms. American Colonization Company, Martin Bennett County, S. D.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

Englishman Named Clouds

Ancient astronomers named the stars and constellations, but clouds were first named and classified by an Englishman in 1803.

Tanlac Brought Her Back to Health

Dubuque man tells how his wife, mother of ten children, was attacked by nervous indigestion. For a whole year she suffered and went from bad to worse. Gives Tanlac sole credit for rapid recovery.

Mrs. Charles Hillary lives at 31 So. Locust Street, Dubuque, Iowa. Speaking of his wife's experience recently, Mr. Hillary said, "For a whole year she suffered from nervous attacks, violent headaches and dizzy spells. Even the lightest housework was too much for her. She lost her usual keen interest in reading, sewing, shopping and auto rides, and would lie awake all night too nervous to rest. Appetite she had none; what little she ate caused acute distress.

"The first relief she got was from Tanlac. She picked up quickly and now sleeps and eats normally, feels splendid, and is a picture of health. Her sickly color has vanished; her cheeks are clear and her eyes bright. Tanlac alone brought her back. I praise it at every opportunity."

Tanlac is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from roots, herbs and barks. If you're rundown and weak start taking it today. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper Times Print Shop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

H. L. Suckow was at Garner on business Tuesday

Herb Bailey was at Hampton on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates were Garner visitors Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Ridder were at Mason City Monday.

Bring in your grain sacks for seeds, at Jacobs Hardware. 1c

Rev. A. W Gauger went to Algona yesterday on business.

Verner Christie has begun work for the Klemme Hatchery.

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. R. I Reds, highest egg laying strain, 50c per 15 JOHN JOSTEN. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fritzell are spending this week at Wellsburg for a visit with his folks, and at Ackley for a visit with Mrs. Fritzell's folks

Phone or mail your news items to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dorenkamp Monday.

J. J. Poort was at Mason City on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort entertained the John Larsen family Sunday.

Mesdames Chris Gram and Ben [illegible] asses to the Rebecsday afternoon.

[illegible]ormed Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Emil Krause Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Luella Fiero, of Forest City, spent the week end visiting at the Henry Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Smith, of Belmond, visited with their many Klemme friends Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Johnson, of Belmond, was a business caller in Klemme Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, were visited at Britt Sunday evening.

Editor R. A. Jorgenson was a business caller at Garner Friday afternoon.

Quite a large number of eighth grade students took the county examinations at Garner Friday.

Gerald Koerner returned home from Chicago last week, where he has been working since the holidays.

Come in and see the New Baby DeLaval No. 16 Separator, a new size at E. F. Jacobs' Hardware. 1tc

R. A. Jorgenson and family, accompanied by the Misses Wheatman, Stoner and Kidder, were business callers at Mason City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Tries left Tuesday for Des Moines where, we understand, Harlan will take up a course in barber work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance, at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas enjoyed a visit from his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thayer, of Thornton, Thursday of this week.

LOST—Sorrel horse, strayed from farm north of Thornton latter part of January. Finder notify J. M. Johnson, Belmond, Iowa. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas moved into the Art Schoenwetter house Saturday. This is the place where Clarence Bachman formerly lived.

Mrs C A. Larsen entertained her Sunday school class of boys at a six o'clock dinner last Thursday evening All reported they had a wonderful dinner and a fine time.

Mr and Mrs. R A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, spent Sunday visiting at the Lyle Liebendorfer home at Mason City. Mr Liebendorfer celebrated his birthday on that date, so the Times force fared well.

The Klemme Hatchery will start Saturday when they will begin receiving eggs for hatching. Mr. Arley Blickendorfer came today to get the machine adjusted and in operating order for the first hatch.

There was quite a fire out at the cemetery Sunday. The dry grass became ignited and burned quite freely The caretaker watched it so that it did not damage anything. A lighted cigar thrown away was perhaps what starte dthe fire.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell returned Saturday evening from Goodell where she had been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Christie. Her brother, Ray, had been quite ill the past week, but is now much improved.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas and her niece, Irene Harns, went to Iowa Falls last Thursday evening to see Mrs. Thomas' father, who is ill in the hospital. Her father accompanied Mrs. Thomas back to Klemme for a visit yesterday.

About the only persons in Klemme who took advantage of the legal holiday Tuesday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, was the post office force and mail carrier Sumner Trumbell. "Sum" and wife drove to Mason City that day to spend the holiday visiting with the former's parents.

A number of elderly ladies in the Greiwe neighborhood had a surprise party on Mrs. Henry Greiwe Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Ortmeyer of Kanawha came over to help celebrate with the ladies. After enjoying a social time the days were served a delightful lunch. All report a splendid time.

Mrs. F. W. Dingman was hostess to a number of friends and relatives at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening. The following were present: Misses Marie and Martha Helm, of Woden; Messrs. Chas. Hunt and George Helm, of Crystal Lake; and daughter, Zeola, of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter and

Preachers are not the only men who are presented with gifts occassionally. The other day Dr. Missman was given a goose by some farmer and so Sunday the J. N. Day family were invited to the Missman home to help "Doc" get away with it.

Messrs. Geo. Helm and Charles Hunt, of Crystal Lake, visited with the former's sister, Mrs. F. W. Dingman and family, Sunday. The Misses Martha and Marie Helm, of Woden, who have been visiting at the Dingman home the past week, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lau, of Mason City, accompanied by Mr. Henry Lau, of Tracy, Minnesota, drove over Sunday for a visit at the F. H. Ridder home and with other Klemme relatives and friends. Henry visited in Klemme until Tuesday afternoon, when he returned to his

Mr. Walter Beatty, of Emmetsburg, was a visitor at the F. H. Ridder home a few days the past week. Mr. Beatty will be remembered by many Klemme people as one of the young men with the highway construction company here a few years ago who was in charge of the big caterpillar tractor Mr. Beatty was on his way to Chicago where he has a responsible position with the Holt Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Dr. Geo. Zinn received a telegram early Sunday morning carrying the sad news that his father had died at his home at Hanover, Ontario, Canada. Dr. Zinn left Sunday morning for Battle Creek, Mich, where he would join his brother and proceed on to Canada. Dr. Zinn's father is nintey-six years old. He had not been in good health for some months and for this reason Dr. Zinn visited him a few weeks ago. The sincere sympathy is extended Dr. Zinn and other members of the family.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Seeds

We are now taking orders for all kinds of Field and Grass Seed. We handle only the very best.

WE ALSO SELL

Flour
Mill Feeds
Egg Mash
Coal
Oil Meal
Tankage
Cotton Seed Meal
Salt

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Idle Hour Program

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—

Saturday, Feb. 26

Kenneth Harlan, and Patsy Ruth Miller in—

"KING OF THE TURF"

Comedy—"Heavy Full Backs." A Ton Of Fun!

Wednesday, March 2

Lillian Rich, Rob. Frazer and Victor M. Laglen In—

"THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION"

From the famous novel by Edison Marshall 7 Reels

2 Reel Comedy—"He Done His Best" F. B. O. Program

COMING—SATURDAY, MARCH 5th—

Ken Maynard and Dorothy Devare in

"SENOR DARE DEVIL"

A 7 reel feature It's A First National Picture

Pathe Comedy—"Muscle Bound Music" 2 reels

NOTE—The second show will be run through for those who

WORM YOUR

Chickens

with

Dr. Hess'

POULTRY

WORM POWDER

Sold At

Wilson's

PHARMACY

Klemme Iowa

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Once To Often

It may be a great thrill to spend all your salary to gratify your passing whims but you can do it just once too often. The fellow who gets ahead in this world is not the man who yields to every desire but the one who plans according to his ambitions and saves to accomplish them. We invite your savings account and the interest we pay will help it grow.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

Field Seeds

Bring or phone us your orders today any kinds of FIELD or GRASS SEEDS. We are now making out or orders, and as we will not stock seeds, those who want to have seed for spring should order theirs at once.

POULTRY FEEDS

We handle all kinds of Poultry Feeds, Mash, etc. We will have a full line of all kinds of Chick Feeds whenever you need it. Everything in the Poultry Feed line.

HARD COAL FOR BROODERS

We have on hand a good supply of Hard Coal. Better get your brooder supply now while we have it.

NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO

Central States Electric Co.

6 Per Cent

GOLD NOTES

Maturities 1 to 5 Years

carry valuable

CONVERSION

PRIVILEGE

Applicable Earnings

PRICE PAR

SPECIAL

Investment in these

GOLD NOTES

This Month

carry full

Accrued Interest

From February 1st

FREE

Inquire

any Employee or

Securities Department

Central States Electric Co.

515 Merchants National Bank Building

Cedar Rapids

Iowa

Station

K M M

Klemme Meat Market

Broadcasting Bargain

TUNE IN ON THIS ONE—from station K M M, owned and operated by C. A. Larsen, on any wave length:—

Decker's

IOWANA

Regular Smoked

HAM

per lb. 33 *cents*

—WHILE THEY LAST—

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

CREAM CHECKS

Of $80 and over from

JANUARY 1 to JANUARY 31, 1927—— ——PAID TO FATRONS

Farmers will do very well by selling ALL of their Cream to the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company. For the whole month of January the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company's Butter was more than 40,000 pounds, and sold above 92 score, which means "extra high quality" and receives a premium. Therefore, bring in your cream to the Creamery and we will pay you a premium price, which we have done for the month of January by paying 57 cents average price for the month.

Bring in your Cream regularly and watch your quality, and we will pay you premium prices.

Here is a list of high cream checks for January. These farmers are all good boosters:

V. A. Cook	$288.37	Nels Jackson	$99.99
Wm. H. Greiman	$279.95	H. Barkema	$99.45
Fred Kothenbeutal	$254.40	John Panhoff	$98.54
M. Halfwassen	$185.00	Wm. Velau	$98.44
E. G. Beier	$178.28	Oscar Carlson	$97.44
Harry Carpenter	$177.81	Art Schoenwetter	$97.22
A. Hauge	$148.96	Wes Lenz	$96.84
Herman Lemke	$140.14	Geo. Schoenwetter	$95.71
Herman Gast	$137.28	Chris Hanssen	$95.51
Herman Baack	$131.50	Geo. Albers	$95.27
Wm. Bell	$131.42	E. Rosendahl	$92.06
Wm. Hempel	$130.47	Wm. Lemke	$91.54
Matt Smith	$128.89	W. L. Sherwood	$91.47
Elmer Schaefer	$127.51	H. G. Heightland	$90.85
Henry Schuldt	126.86	John Christians	$90.54
C. J. Janssen	$126.17	Becker Brothers	$90.43
Fred Kohlsdorf	$121.49	Earl Kahler	$89.49
O. Pringnitz	$116.75	Fred Schlichting	$87.29
C. Thomas	$112.83	Art Schoenwetter	$86.97
Mrs. Elko Buss	$106.70	Frank Sandry	$86.82
Ben Reemtsma	$105.94	C. J. Wille	$86.24
C. Sheppelman	$105.41	Carl Wille	$85.62
Harry Gibbs	$105.06	Joe Welleck	$83.61
Lee Hammon	$104.33	Fred Becker	$82.92
A. Meintz	$104.23	W. F. Butz	$82.80
J. J. Hrubes	$103.95	Fred Klinge	$82.34
Virdie Anderson	$102.22	Gus O'Krueg	$81.92
		Peter Trampel	$80.45

POUNDS OF BUTTER MADE FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY ..... 41,084 lbs.

AVERAGE PRICE PAID FOR JANUARY ..... 57 cents

HIGHEST TEST, M. Halfwassen ..... Test .....41 per cent.

VALENTINE JOSTEN, Sec'y.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company

STARTS SATURDAY
KILLIAN'S NINTH ANNUAL
New York Buyers'
SALE!

Every Dollar's Worth of Goods in our Stocks
(Except a few price-restricted articles.)

MARKED DOWN

This Great Event——North Iowa's Most Important Spring Sale——is based upon enduring quality and style in the goods—plus price advantages and savings that the people have come to know as most important in the economy scheme of their household budgets.

Not only will there be thousands of dollars worth of special-purchase merchandise offered at extremely low prices, but every dollar's worth of merchandise in our entire stocks (excepting a few price-restricted articles) is to be had at a flat eduction of Ten Per Cent, thus making this Sale the supreme economy event of the entire Spring Season.

New Spring ready-to-wear, yard goods, shoes, millinery, accessories, mid-winter merchandise, not already specially priced will bear this deduction.

SALE CONTINUES ALL NEXT WEEK UNTIL
SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 5th

THE KILLIAN STORE

Mason City's Shopping Center
Mason City, Iowa

FEDERAL INCOME TAX RETURNS 1926

WHO? Single persons who had net income of $1,500 or more or gross income of $5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of $3,500 or more or gross income of $5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? During the filing period, January 1st to March 15th, 1927.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business, or a Deputy Collector.

HOW? Instructions on Form 1040 A and 1040; also the law and regulations.

RATES? One and one half percent normal tax on the first $4,000 in excess of the personal exemptions and credits. 3 per cent normal tax on the next $4,000. 5 per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of $10,000.

The revenue act of 1926 requires that returns be filed by every single person whose net income for 1926 was $1,500 or more, or whose gross income was $5,000 or more, and by every married couple whose aggregate net income was $3,000 or more, or whose aggregate gross income was $5,000 or more. Husband and wife, living together, may include the income of each in a single joint return, or each may file a separate return showing the income of each. Net income is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, bad accounts, contributions, etc.

The period for filing returns ends March 15, 1927. The return, accompanied by at least one-fourth of the amount of tax due, must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or has his principal place of business.

The exemptions under the revenue act of 1926 are $1,500 for single persons, and $3,500 for married persons living together and heads of families. In addition a $400 credit is allowed for each person depending upon and receiving his chief support from taxpayer, if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

The normal tax rate under the revenue act of 1926 is 1½ per cent on the first $4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemptions, credit for dependants, etc., 3 per cent on the next $4,000 and 5 per cent on the balance. Under the preceding act the normal tax rate was 2 per cent on the first $4,000 of net income above the exemptions and credits; 4 per cent on the next $4,000 and 6 per cent on the remaining net income.

In making out his income tax for the year 1926 the business man, professional man, and farmer is required to use Form 1040, regardless of whether his net income was or was not in excess of $5,000. The smaller form 1040 A is used for reporting income of $5,000 or less derived chiefly from salaries or wages.

Forms have been sent to persons who last year filed returns of income. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve the taxpayer from his obligation to file a return and pay the tax within the time prescribed, on or before March 15, 1927. Copies of the forms may be obtained from offices of collection of internal revenue and branch offices. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15.

Under the revenue act of 1926, thousands of persons are required to file returns of income although the incomes are not taxable. The act provides that returns shall be filed by every single person whose net income for 1926 was $1,500 or more or whose gross income was $5,000 or more, and by married cuples living together; whose aggregate net income was $3,000 or more, or whose aggregate gross income was $5,000 or more. The exemptions are $1,500 for single persons and $3,500 for married persons living together, plus a $400 credit for each dependant. A person may have a gross income of $5,000 and, by reason of the deductions for business expense, bad debts, losses, etc., a net income of less than $1,500. A single person may have an exemption of $3,500 as the head of a family. Nevertheless, returns are required in both cases.

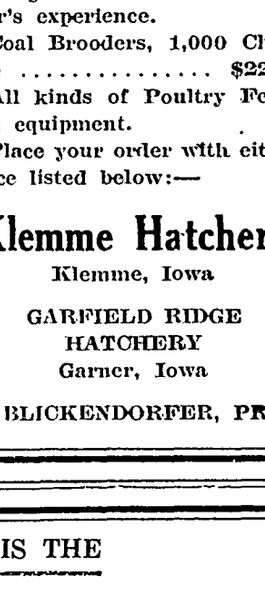
Penalties are provided by the act for failure to file a return and pay at least one-fourth of the amount of tax due within the time prescribed, on or beore March 15, 1927.

Tax Collector In Hancock County

For Hancock County a revenue man will be at the Court House at Garner on March 4th, and at the City Hall at Britt on March 5th.

Mrs. Meinderts, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Verner Nelson, had the misfortune to slip on the linoleum in the house and fell and broke a bone in her hip. Mrs. Meinderts is a heavy lady and it was necessary to take her to the hospital at Mason City Sunday for proper care.

Money Making
Chicks



Special low prices on vigorous, healthy Chicks from selected, heavy layers. Real layers. Real Money Makers and certified by us. Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Orpingtons, Rocks and broilers. One pen Special Mated Anconas.

Get our prices on eggs and chicks. Get our prices on Insured Chicks guaranteed to live or they will be replaced 100 per cent live deliv guaranteed.

Expert Custom Hatching. Hancock County's oldest and most successful hatchery. Six year's experience.

Coal Brooders, 1,000 Chick size $22.50

..All kinds of Poultry Feeds and equipment.

Place your order with either place listed below:—

Klemme Hatchery
Klemme, Iowa

GARFIELD RIDGE HATCHERY
Garner, Iowa

A. BLICKENDORFER, PROP.

We Want You To See This

Jamesway

Before You Buy

a brooder of any kind by all means let us show you the Jamesway. This brooder beyond any question of doubt has more desirable and practical features than any other brooder made.

We've Never Seen Its Equal

for simplicity, dependability and quality. Come in and let us show you the Jamesway and you'll see the brooder you want to buy. Built by a company that stands at the top with a reputation for building poultry equipment. You take no risk—you get the "world's best" when you buy a "Jamesway."

SWANSON'S LEGHORN YARDS
Albert Swanson, Prop.
Klemme, Iowa

NOW IS THE TIME AND THIS IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR NEW—

Spring Hats

We have just received a shipment of the latest styles in Ladies and Misses Hats that are sure to please you in price and in quality.

NEW SPRING GOODS

Our new Spring Goods are arriving, and before doing your sewing see our New English Prints, Sun-Tubs, Peter Pans, Pongees, Percales and Ginghams in Fast Colors. Reasonable prices. Come while the selection is good:—

SATURDAY "MYSTERY"
Our Special for Saturday, Feb. 26th will be displayed in our window—What is it? Look!
Watch Our Window Saturday

"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS" AT—

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

-:- *Wall Paper* -:-

The Wall Papers of 1927 are ready——a rick and varied collection. Even at the lowest prices you will find papers of real decorative charm.——fitting backgrounds for the furnishings of your home.

More than 250 designs for your choosing——and in every one you will find pleasing color harmony and appropriate style.

——PLAN HOME DECORATING NOW——

Wilson's Pharmacy

KLEMME IOWA

Texas Independence Day

COLONEL DAVID CROCKETT

SAM HOUSTON MONUMENT IN CITY of HOUSTON
© Underwood & Underwood

Texas Declaration of Independence

(Preamble and Conclusion.)

When a government has ceased to protect the lives, liberty and property of the people from whom its legitimate powers are derived, and for the advancement of whose happiness it was instituted; and so far from being a guarantee for their inestimable and inalienable rights, becomes an instrument in the hands of evil rulers for their oppression—when the Federal Republican Constitution of their country, which they have sworn to support, no longer has a substantial existence, and the whole nature of their government has been forcibly changed, without their consent, from a restricted federative republic composed of sovereign states, to a consolidated, central, military despotism, in which every interest is disregarded but that of the army and priesthood, both of which are the eternal enemies of civil liberty, the ever-ready minions of power and the usual instruments of tyrants—when, long after the spirit of the Constitution has departed, moderation is at length so far lost by those in power that even the semblance of freedom is removed, and the forms even of the Constitution discontinued, and so far from their petitions and remonstrances being regarded, the agents who bear them are thrown into dungeons, and mercenary armies set forth to force a new government upon them at the point of the bayonet—when, in consequence of such acts of malfeasance and abduction on the part of the government, anarchy prevails and civil society is dissolved into its original elements—in such a crisis, the first law of nature, the right of preservation, and the inherent and inalienable right of the people to appeal to first principles and take their political affairs into their own hands in extreme cases, enjoins it as a right toward themselves, and a sacred obligation to their posterity, to abolish such a government and create another in its stead calculated to rescue them from impending dangers and to secure their welfare and happiness.

Nations as well as individuals are amenable for their acts to the public opinion of mankind.

A statement of a part of our grievances is therefore submitted to an impartial world in justification of the hazardous but unavoidable step now taken, of severing our political connection with the Mexican people, and assuming an independent attitude among the nations of the earth.

* * * * * *

(Note: Here follows the list of grievances, fifteen in number)

* * * * * *

These, and other grievances, were patiently borne by the people of Texas until they reached that point at which forbearance ceased to be a virtue. We then took up arms in defense of the national Constitution. We appealed to our Mexican brethren for assistance. Our appeal has been made in vain. Though months have elapsed, no sympathetic response has yet been heard from the interior. We are, therefore, forced to the melancholy conclusion that the Mexican people have acquiesced in the destruction of their liberty, and the substitution therefor of a military government, that they are unfit to be free and are incapable of self-government.

The necessity of self-preservation, therefore, decrees an eternal political separation.

We, therefore, the delegates with plenary powers of the people of Texas, in solemn convention assembled, appealing to the judgment of a candid world as to the necessities of our condition, DO HEREBY DISSOLVE and declare that our political connection with the Mexican nation has forever ended and that the people of Texas do now constitute a FREE, SOVEREIGN and INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC, and are fully invested with all the rights and attributes which properly belong to independent nations and, conscious of the rectitude of our intentions, we confidently and fearlessly commit the issue to the decision of the supreme arbiter of the destinies of nations.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

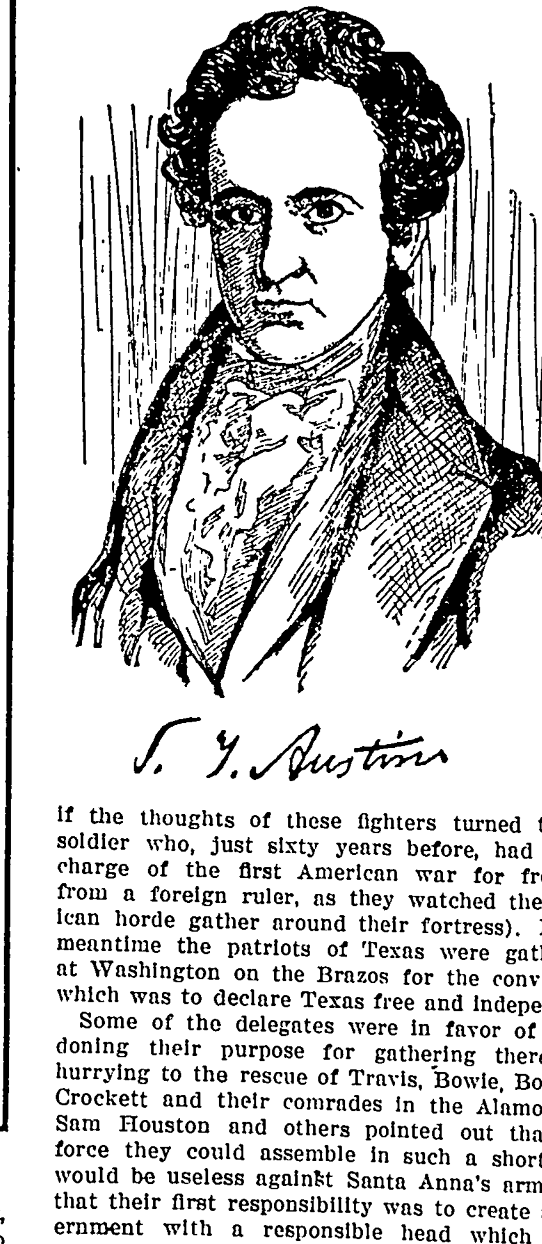
IF BOYS in other states only realized it, they should be envious of the boys who live in Texas. Two Independence days to celebrate every year—think of it! For Texas, as one of the sisterhood of states, not only observes July 4 as the day when all Americans were freed from the British yoke, but it has an Independence day all of its own which it observes on March 2, when Texans were freed from the Mexican yoke.

Although March 2 is an Independence day which the Lone Star state claims as her own, the events which brought it about are a part of our national heritage and some of the men who played prominent roles in the fight for freedom are national heroes no less than Texas heroes. Let one of them tell in his own words the story of the document which is reproduced in part above. Here is what Davy Crockett, Tennessee frontiersman and former congressman, who had come to the aid of the Texans in their fight for liberty, wrote in his diary in 1836:

"March 2.—This day the delegates meet in general convention at the town of Washington to frame our Declaration of Independence. That that sacred instrument may never be trampled on by the children of those who have so freely shed their blood to establish it, is the sincere wish of David Crockett. Universal independence is an almighty idea, far too extensive for some brains to comprehend. It is a beautiful seed that germinates rapidly, and brings forth a large and vigorous tree, but, like the deadly upas, we sometimes find the smaller plants wither and die in its shade."

Those words are all the more remarkable when you consider the circumstances under which they were written. For they are not the ponderings of a philosopher on an abstract problem of "life," liberty and pursuit of happiness." When Crockett wrote those words he was penned up in the Alamo, the historic church in San Antonio. For him the problem of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" was an exceedingly concrete one of how long he and his comrades, 179 in number, could hold out against the assaults of more than 5,000 soldiers with which Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator, had surrounded the fortress.

The siege had begun on February 22—Washington's birthday (it would be interesting to know



if the thoughts of these fighters turned to the soldier who, just sixty years before, had taken charge of the first American war for freedom from a foreign ruler, as they watched the Mexican horde gather around their fortress). In the meantime the patriots of Texas were gathering at Washington on the Brazos for the convention which was to declare Texas free and independent.

Some of the delegates were in favor of abandoning their purpose for gathering there and hurrying to the rescue of Travis, Bowie, Bonham, Crockett and their comrades in the Alamo. But Sam Houston and others pointed out that any force they could assemble in such a short time would be useless against Santa Anna's army and that their first responsibility was to create a government with a responsible head which could offer organized resistance to the enemy. Their counsels prevailed. It was not a matter of deserting their countrymen in peril as that bare statement of fact might indicate. For while the doomed men in the Alamo were fighting against overwhelming odds, the little group of men who met at Washington were hazarding their lives, too. Failure of their enterprise meant death for them if they fell into the hands of Santa Anna as surely as the fall of the Alamo meant death for its defenders.

So the convention went ahead with its work and on March 2 the declaration was signed. No word of what had taken place there got through to the defenders of the Alamo who may or may not have realized that they were to be the first to lay down their lives in defense of the principles set forth in that document. The final entry in Crockett's diary was written on March 5. This is what it said: "March 5. Pop, pop, pop! Bom, bom, bom! Throughout the day. No time for memorandums now. Go ahead! Liberty and independence forever!"

It was a fitting valedictory. The next day the Mexicans stormed the Alamo. Then followed "One hour! One short hour filled with such sublime struggle as has not been witnessed often in the brief compass of sixty minutes. The sun is shining. The plaza is filled with light, the light of morning, the light of heroic death, of self-sacrifice absolute, and the day breaks, a day of eternal remembrance." Accounts of the last desperate, hand-to-hand struggle vary, for, as the monument erected to the heroes of the Alamo at the state capitol in Austin proudly, tells their story, "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat, the Alamo had none." All that we know is that they died fighting.

If the story of the Alamo were the only tale of ruthless slaughter that could be told of Santa Anna, history might not remember his name with such loathing. For the men of the Alamo had disdained to ask for quarter and when their fortress was taken by storm it is not to be wondered at that the infuriated enemy should put them to death. But the years can never efface the disgrace which the Mexican dictator brought upon himself when he ordered the massacre of Col. J. W. Fannin and his men at Goliad on March 27. "Massacre" is a word which is often misused and many so-called massacres are not that at all. But it only can be applied with all its shameful corollaries of treachery and broken word of honor to the murder of more than 300 members of Fannin's command, unarmed prisoners, many of them wounded and helpless, who had surrendered only upon a solemn convention, signed and witnessed by both Texans and Mexicans, that they would be honorably treated as prisoners of war. That murder was committed by orders of the man who loved to style himself "the Napolean of the West," but whom Texans remember as Santa Anna, "the prince of butchers."

From then on events marched rapidly. In fact the shortness and decisiveness of the Texan struggle is one of the most amazing things about it. The war for freedom in '76 lasted five years after independence had been declared. The war for freedom in '36 lasted less than three months after a similar declaration.

Enter now another hero which Texas shares with the nation, the Washington of '36, Sam Houston, frontiersman, lieutenant of "Old Hickory" Jackson when he crushed the Creek Indians at Tohopeka, governor of Tennessee and congressman. Stephen F. Austin, the "father of Texas," scholar, trained business man, legislator, who had planted the first American colony in that state in 1820, had returned from a Mexican prison at the outbreak of the war to organize an army to defend Texan liberties and assumed command of the army. Not long after the convention at San Felipe in June, 1835, Austin was appointed commissioner to obtain money and munitions from the United States, and Sam Houston became commander in chief of the little army of less than 1,000 men.

Then this master strategist began the retreat which lured Santa Anna into dividing his army and pursuing—just the thing that Houston wanted. Finally Houston decided that he had lured the enemy far enough and prepared to give battle. The position he took for his army was a dangerous one. On one side lay a deep marsh and the waters of San Jacinto bay. Behind them was a stream called Buffalo bayou, crossed about eight miles distant by Vince's bridge, the sole avenue of escape in event of disaster. And Houston, unknown to his men, sent Deaf Smith, the famous scout, and a companion to chop down this bridge!

On the afternoon of April 21, 1836, Houston led his little army of 783 men, poorly armed, against Santa Anna's 1,400 veterans and their artillery. As they advanced to attack the enemy, Deaf Smith dashed madly up on a horse and, swinging his ax over his head, shouted "I have cut down Vince's bridge. Now fight for your lives and remember the Alamo!" As the Texans, shouting the battle cry which Deaf Smith had given them, swept down upon the Mexican camp, the enemy, who had not dreamed of the possibility of an attack by the Texans, fled in dismay. In fifteen minutes Santa Anna's army was on the run. When the "battle" was over Alamo and Goliad had been revenged. Six hundred and thirty Mexicans were dead, 208 were wounded and 730 were prisoners. Houston's loss was 7 killed and 23 wounded! It was one of the most crushing defeats ever inflicted by Americans on an enemy.

The next day Santa Anna was captured and the war for independence was won, although it was not formally acknowledged until May 14 when the treaty of Velasco was signed. So it was eminently fitting that the Washington of the war for freedom in '36 should become the first President of the new Republic of Texas and later the first governor of the state of Texas when the Lone Star took its place on the blue field of the Stars and Stripes. Although the capital of Texas bears the name of Stephen F. Austin, the name of the hero of San Jacinto is immortalized in one of Texas' leading cities, which stands near the site of his great victory.

There two years ago the whole world joined in honoring his memory when delegates to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World witnessed the unveiling of the heroic statue shown above. In the picture appear, left to right, Enrico Cerracchio, the sculptor, and three descendants of the old general—David F. Houston, former secretary of agriculture and secretary of the treasury, Herbert Houston, noted publisher, and Frank K. Houston, a prominent New York banker.

FOR Rheumatis[m]

ASPIRI[N]

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicia[ns]

Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neural[gia]
Headache Pain Toothache Lumba[go]

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" p[ackage] which contains proven dire[ctions]
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 [tablets]
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Dr[uggists]

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Sa[licylicacid]

Fine Workmanship

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, Mark Scallot, a blacksmith, made a lock consisting of 11 pieces of brass, iron and steel, all of which weighed only one grain. He also made a gold chain with 43 links, and when he had finished it he attached it to the lock and key, put the chain around a flea, and that nimble insect easily drew the lot.

Treed by Moose

Being treed for two hours in a blinding snowstorm by a moose was the experience of George Fuller of Weeks Mills, Maine. Fuller was on his way to a woodlot when he was pursued by the moose and had scarcely time to reach the lower branches of a tree before the angry animal was at its foot. Finally the moose moved away.

Heavy

"Got a heavy load of coal here boss. Can't add anything more." "All right. I'll send the bill by mail."

More unromantic people grow, the less they believe in the "crack of doom."

Sunlight Bad for...

The ultra-violet radia[tion of sun]shine may be a great b[enefit to] and beasts and man, but ... appreciate these invisible ... periments undertaken at ... hatchery and recently rep[orted by the] United States bureau of f[isheries defi]nitely establish that sunlig[ht is harm]ful rather than helpful ... most twice as many young ... troughs of water expose[d to] sunlight as those in trou[ghs in] the shade, experts found. ... ments were repeated wi[th] ages and different species ... times an even greater mor[tality in] unshaded troughs.

Men & Women are mak[ing up] to $5 per hour in a perman[ent] business of their own Co[...] Secrets and Working Instr[uctions ...] DOLLAR. G. A. Compton, [...]ferson, Louisville, Ky.—A[dv.]

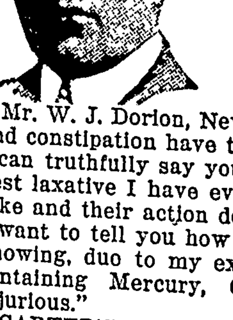
In religion, the for[...] keep your thoughts where [...] be.

A wild lad may go t[o ...] no one sees why. Ther[e ...] it.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising from, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, a[ids the] assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fl[etcher]
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recom[mend it.]

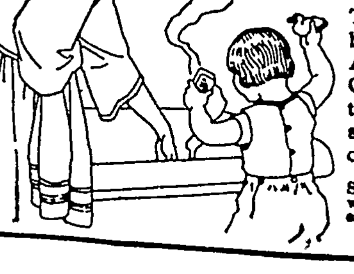


The Best Laxative He Ever Tried

Mr. W. J. Dorion, New York, writes: "Sick headache, indig[estion] and constipation have troubled me for years. I tried everyth[ing.] I can truthfully say your CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS [are the] best laxative I have ever used. I find that they are small, e[asy to] take and their action does not pain me. They keep me regul[ar.] I want to tell you how I appreciate this purely vegetable me[dicine,] knowing, due to my experience in laboratory work that lax[atives] containing Mercury, Calomel and other poisonous drugs [are] injurious."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are sugar coated, small [and easy] to swallow, and everyone in the family can take them in p[erfect] confidence as they are a doctor's own formula.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS in red packages 25c. an[d ...]



Cuticura Bat[h] Best for Child[ren]

Teach your children to use Cuticu[ra] because it is best for their tende[r skin.] Assisted by occasional applica[tions of] Cuticura Ointment to first signs [of irri]tation or dandruff, it keeps the s[calp] scalp clean and healthy. Cuticu[ra Tal]cum is cooling and soothing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. ... where. Sample each free. Address: "... oratories, Dept. B3, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 2[5c.]

A car for every purse and purpose

THIS YEAR the General Motors line is an imposing Automobile Show in itself.

Here is every style of body. Every type of design — four cylinder, six cylinder, eight cylinder. Every improvement. Every price, from the Chevrolet touring car at $510 to the Cadillac with special coach work at $9,000. *A car for every purse and purpose.*

Every one of the models now on display is different and distinguished. Yet two unifying characteristics bind them all together:

1 EVERY CLOSED BODY is by Fisher. The quality of all body workmanship is Fisher quality, and because Fisher is owned by General Motors, every resource has been utilized to make body and chassis a perfect quality unit.

2 EVERY MODEL has shared in the advantages of General Motors research, purchasing standards and Proving Ground tests; and in the economies of volume production. Dollar for dollar you will buy more value in the car you select because of General Motors quality and the public's purchase of more than 1,200,000 General Motors cars last year.

THE GENERAL MOTORS line is a direct result of the record-breaking patronage accorded by the public in 1926. The economies which this great volume afforded have been passed on to the car purchaser in even better quality. With great pride we invite you to inspect these new General Motors cars and to make one or more of them your own.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE

OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC

GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS, TRUCKS & BUSES

FRIGIDAIRE—*The Electric Refrigerator*

FLORAL PRINTS FOR HOUSEWEAR; SUPPLE SILHOUETTE IN FAVOR

SOME airs the erstwhile simple housedress is putting on nowadays! Even the materials from which it is made are delightfully camouflaging in appearance, especially the highly mercerized cottons whose colorful floral prints duplicate in patterning and in sheen the more expensive silks. When it comes to laundering, these handsome prints prove themselves not only lovable, but tubable to the point of perfection.

The compose mode is given a place of first importance in the styling of the "last word" washable frocks. To the "I-always-make-my-own-wash-dresses" enthusiast here is a timely hint—when you buy a dress length of fancy print or gay gingham, be sure to purchase a solid colored material for the pockets, necktie, collar, cuffs and other trimming details. Then again choose a rather "fussy" pattern, at least see to it that there be no suggestion of the at-one-time popular bungalow apron style. Rather select a model as here pictured, with circular skirt, fancy tie-collar 'n' everything.

Cotton fabrics were never so alluring as at this very moment. Highly mercerized weaves patterned in foulard suggestions are among most recent showings in the wash-goods section. One of these can't-tell-from-silk fabrics which glorifies the colorful cotton print was chosen for the attractive daytime washable frock in the picture. Its monotone color trim expresses an outstanding style note.

Sprightly floral prints prevail in spring cottons. Among charming new washable materials cotton crepes are shown patterned in tiny blossoms with a tweed-like background, batistes in alluring flower designs on a white base, voiles beflowered in resplendent coloring and the latest effects are printed linens which include both neat conventional motifs or themes as brilliantly colorful as one might make.

Organdie trimmings lend a charming trimming to materials of heavier weave. Pique, also organdie in pure white are used for collar, cuffs and pocket on gay ginghams.

What with a notably "different" play on color and a changing mood of the silhouette, it is just one thrill after another along the pathway of spring and summer fashions.

Especially are new color combinations and effects being whirled into the arena of the mode at a dizzying rate. Fashionists are defining color in the plural. This color compose idea, which is the underlying principle of most of the fashionable color schemes, interprets two methods, that of combining various tones and tints of the same color, or using contrast shades.

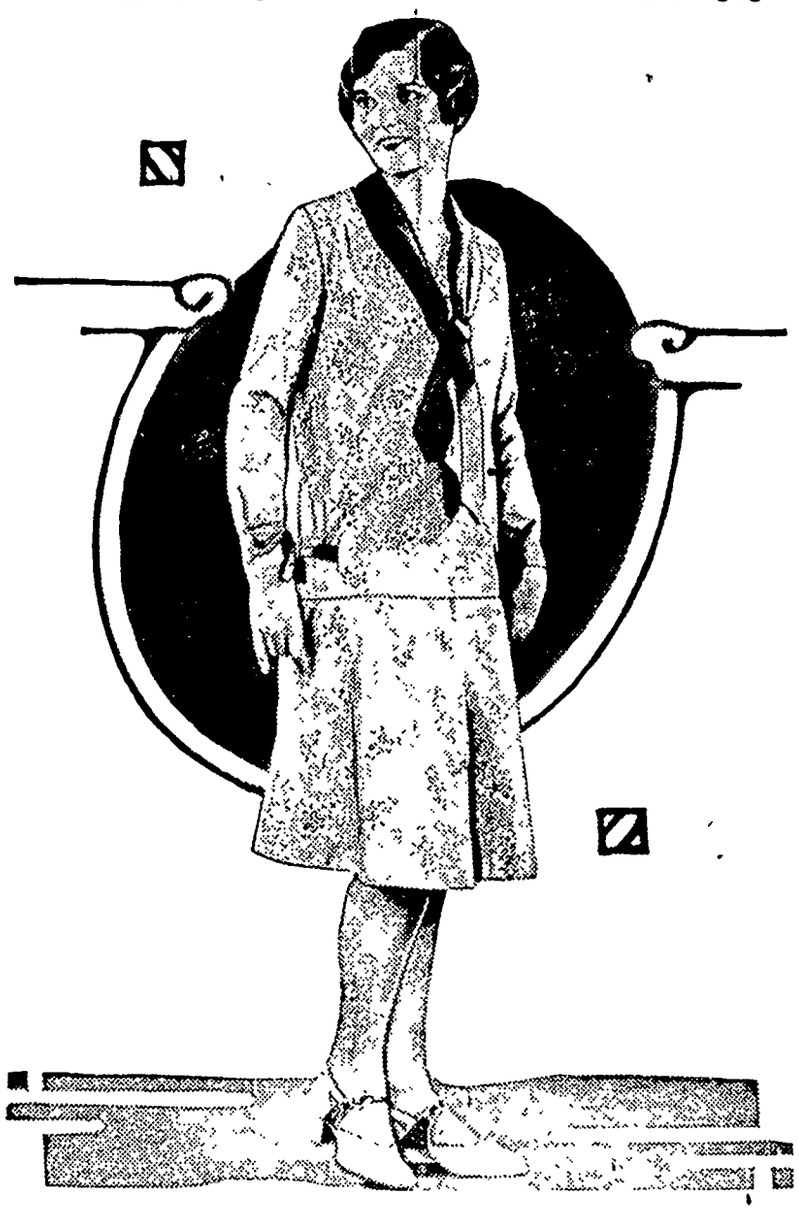
It is the modish color plus color idea which so enhances the attractive frock in this picture. For this model the designer employs queen's blue crepe with French gray. The latter is used for the blouse below the bolero outline and for the collar and below-the-elbow sleeve puffs. Another color version which could be successfully worked out in this frock would be that of Grecian rose with monkey skin, the new pinkish tone introduced this season. Which all goes to show that the two-color theme is playing a tremendously important part in the styling of crepe, also crepe-satin frocks for afternoon wear.

Of no less interest than the color question is that of the supple silhouette, which is giving such a feminized aspect to the mode. Skirts whose fullness is attained through plaits or gathers, the bolero and the blouse combine to achieve the soft, pretty comforts so approved for the coming months. The frock in the picture is characteristic of this new vogue. For the upper portion of the bodice the stylist uses the queen's blue crepe, simulating a bolero posed over a very smart blouse. Plaits at the front of the skirt only, further interpret the mode.

The fact that so many of the new materials are soft and often sheer gives impetus to the new graceful silhouette.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)



Pretty Washable House Dress.

Queen's Blue Crepe With French Gray

Mothers—

DO you realize that Karo Syrup on sliced bread is a remarkable food for growing children? Ask your doctor—he will tell you Karo contains a high percentage of *Dextrose*—a great energizing food element containing fuel for the body, warmth for the blood, vigor for the tissue cells.

And—as you know—Karo is a favorite food among children—a delight to any youngster's palate. Serve it on sliced bread, pancakes or waffles—*nothing better!*

Delicious Karo on Sliced Bread—A Wonderful Health-Food for Children

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

★ Send ten cents with this coupon and you will promptly receive your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's new book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," containing nearly three hundred new and unusual recipes. Address: Corn Products Refining Company, 208 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*Town*_____ *State*_____

Family Failing

ay an Ebell club women asked larr why domestic relations in sent day and age seemed so ing.

ecause there isn't enough va- mong wives," answered the promptly.

racious!" exclaimed the lady, e not advocating Mormonism "

no," was the reply. "What I as, that today there seem to wo types of wives: those who hings of their husbands, and ho suspect things."—Los An- mes.

ssful people don't succeed on of their faults, but in spite

s the man who speaks neither h nor too late.

Sea Superstitions

We are indebted to the seamen of antiquity for the belief that kingfishers cast a spell upon the deep, so that calm weather prevails during the "halcyon days," about the time of the winter solstice. Old salts object to the presence of a cat on board ship, because she "carries a gale in her tail."—Exchange.

Hermits' Cells Remain

The mountains near the city of Jericho, says one who explored many of them, "are absolutely honeycombed by the cells of ancient anchorites and hermits from top to bottom." Some of these contain frescoes and inscriptions of much interest, dating back to the earliest years of the Christian era.

In every house there are always two or three jobs waiting for a carpenter.

Water Hazard

Golfers have troubles in the Sunny South regardless of the weather. The former president of the California Golf association had his mashie shot caught on the first bounce by a seagull which flew out to sea and dropped it far from shore. That's a water hazard.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

When a load of coal is purchased instead of going to the buyer it usually goes to the cellar.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

The world is trying to whisper some secrets to you. Lean down and listen.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 80c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Criticize yourself today and others tomorrow.

A Careful Child

Mother (anxiously)—I do hope, darling, you look out for the motor cars at the crossings.

Elsie—Oh, yes, mother. I always wait on the sidewalk until an empty space comes along.

Colds

By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

CLEAR YOUR SKIN

of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use

Resinol

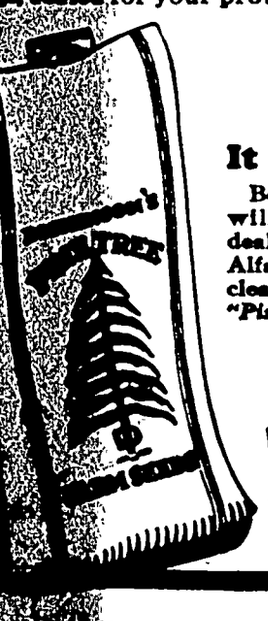
Fireless Cookers

It is impossible to say exactly where the principle of the fireless cooker originated. It was known to the Jews many centuries ago, who used bags of feathers for insulation. Sweden is reported to be the home of the hay box, which was the immediate predecessor of the modern fireless cooker.

Good nature is a sign of health.

...here's a "PINE TREE" ...ealer Here

...he dealer who displays the ...ange and green "Sign of Good ...ps" can supply you with *Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm* ...ds of known origin, in branded ...ags sealed for your protection.



© A. B. Co.

It Will Pay You to See Him

Before you buy your seeds this spring it will pay you to call at your "Pine Tree" dealer and inspect his stocks of Timothy, Alfalfa, Clover and other seeds. You can have clean crops this year if you insist on *Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand.*

Watch your favorite farm paper for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how re-cleaned seeds are produced.

"PINE TREE" FARM SEEDS

And then Grandma Danced

"WE were quite alarmed about mother. She wouldn't eat, was terribly constipated, bilious, and seemed to be fading fast. We thought it due entirely to her 86 years of age. But a neighbor brought over a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and it was really remarkable how she picked right up, and now she can even dance around with her grandchildren. Now we are never without Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address furnished upon request.)

Regulates Bowels of Old Folks

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, constipation, and the lassitude, whether of children, parents or those in the evening of life, Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere. It is sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

...rs A. W. Gauger celebrated her ...thday Monday and to properly ob...e the event the Gauger family ...ed ... fin... chicken dinner Mon... evening

Minnesota Grown

Nursery Stock

...ted by reliable nur... ... also by myself.

... Red Wing And Tonka Plums

... trees, doz $10 00

... trees, doz $ 9.00

Also Radisson and Hanson Plums Same Price

Zumbra and Nicollett Cherries

First size, doz. $10.00

Second size, doz .... $ 9.00

Third size, doz. ..... $ 8.00

Haralson Apples

2 year size, doz. $17.50

Folwell and Erickson Apples

2 year size, doz. ... $12.50

Standard Variety Apples

2 year size, doz .... $ 8.50

Raspberries

Latham (Mosaic Free)

Per 100 ..... $ 7.50

King Red (Mosaic Free)

Per 100 . $ 5.00

Alpha Grapes, doz . $12.00

As I will not canvass just call or send me a car I can save you more than half on trees

Ben F. Greiman

Garner Main Klemme Phone

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Archie Conklin was awarded the Lincoln Medal for the best "Lincoln Essay" Mrs. Amos Hanson judged the essays.

$500 IN DEBT— AND A BIG SUCCESS!

WHAT do you know of Timber Lake, in South Dakota? William Chapel most likely didn't know much more about it than you do, when he went there from Minnesota, *five hundred dollars in debt!* But this is what he says of it today:

"It is an opportunity to make five dollars to one dollar where I came from. Milk production here is the best paying business on the farm."

He has 350 acres under plow—and owns them! Grows wheat, oats, corn, millet, potatoes. Raises hogs, cows, sheep, chickens and turkeys. In his garden he has everything he needs.

"We have daily mail service," says Mr. Chapel, "good markets, roads, schools, churches and neighbors. Water is the finest to be had, and at small expense Lignite coal can be had within a few miles, and is all the fire we use"

If you want to know more about South Dakota, North Dakota or Montana, and its fine opportunities for industrious farmers write Mr. H. F. Hunter, Agricultural Agent, C. M. & St. P. Ry. Room 796, Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Clara Kirkwood was a Mason City caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Conklin i till ubstituting for Miss Lela Given.

Quite a few people attended the program given in the High School assembly Friday night.

Miss Thomas and Miss Liitschwager spent the week end at Buckeye, Iowa.

Mrs Roache, of Garner, spent Wednesday evening at the T. M. Hamilton home.

The first number of the State Series Declamatory Contest will be held at Kanawha, March 1st.

The Belmond Telephone Company moved the Goodell switchboard into Conlan's residence Tuesday.

Betty, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bert Hood, is dangerously ill with bronchial pneumonia which set in after the attack of whooping cough and measles.

The wedding bells are ringing. We wish Mr. and Mrs. H. Newgard much success and happiness. Mrs. Newgard was formerly Alva Matson of this place.

The Juniors are giving a Basket Social, to obtain money for the Junior-Senior Banquet, in the High School Assembly, March 11th. Don't forget to come as they have a fine program planned, including a play, "The Hoosier School." Prizes will be awarded for the best basket.

Those from here who attended the Declamatory Contest at Britt, Feb. 16th, were: Doris Schneider, Frederick Schneider, Viola Quigley, Mr. Nelson, Wayne Wesenberg, Miss Thomas, Lucille Boller, Ralph Stokesbary, Effie Clark, Verner Hamilton, Nada Wesenberg, Eunice Wesenberg, Cholm Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blue, "Speck" Houghton and Miss Liitschwager.

The following took the 8th grade examinations at Goodell last Thursday and Friday: From Twin Lakes township, Galen Berhow, Dale Bode, Carroll Cordes, Sylvester Lowenberg, Vera Mae Nolte, Karna Peterson, Gertrude M. Quigley, Arlene Severson, Robert Schneider; and the following from Avery township: Harwood Avery, Ruby Halfpop, Forrest Langlitz, Donald Lieuwen, Winifred Fuller, and Vergie Meinders.

Little Doris Ludeke had a birthday Tuesday and in honor of the event her mother, Mrs. Ralph Ludeke, invited the first nad second grade pupils and the Misses Wheatman and Bell to help celebrate from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock. After playing a lot of games and having a big time the kiddies enjoyed a nice lunch. Doris received many fine gifts from her little friends.

Rev. D. Bosma and family, of Baxter, Iowa, visited with Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch from Monday afternoon until Tuesday morning.

The basket ball ... coach, Mr Hockey, ... Saturday afternoon ... Tuesday evening to ... Britt gym to get ... county tournament

Now

—is the time ... your— DISC... SHARPE... at

Pave...

STORMIZING ...

Poultry Supplies

We now have on hand a full line of Poultry Supplies of all kinds. It will pay you to start with good equipment.

Here are a few of the items we handle

Close To Nature Incubators, all sizes.

Close To Nature Brooders.

Automatic Brooders.

(All our brooders are equiped for coal heat)

Cello-Glass and Glass Cloth.

Butter Milk and Water Fountains.

Chick and Poultry Feeders.

Sanitary Poultry Nests.

CHICK FEEDS—

Chambers and Pro-lac Chick Feeds

Cod Liver Oil—in bulk.

Whenever you need anything in the Poultry equipment line come here—our price is right and we sell only standard, tried articles of real merit.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

"Brooder Houses"

"BROODER HOUSES"—is the Pass Word.

If you are going into the Chicken Business, now is the time to get busy.

We have sold quite a few CHICK HOUSES already. If you are in the market for a Ready-Built one let us know. Tell us what you want and we will make it.

We have a Heavy Felt Lining for these houses, which keeps the house at a more even temperature.

"Hog Bungalows"

—We have them too.

Northern Lumber Co.

P. Grange, Mgr.

SALE

Having decided to move to a small farm, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described property located on the west half of section Thirty-one, Township Ninety-five, Range Twenty-two—six miles of Klemme, and 8 miles south of Ventura—

Wednesday, March 2

SALE WILL COMMENCE AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

12 Head of Horses

1 GREY GELDING, 4 YEARS OLD
1 SORREL MARE, 7 YEARS OLD
1 ROAN GELDING, 8 YEARS OLD
1 WHITE MARE
1 BLACK MARE
1 BAY GELDING, 7 YEARS OLD
1 BLACK MARE, 7 YEARS OLD
1 BROWN GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD
1 GREY MARE.
3 YEARLING COLTS

38 Head of Cattle

14 HEAD OF MILK COWS
1 2-YEAR OLD HEIFER
12 HEAD OF CALVES
5 HEAD OF YEARLING STEERS
6 HEAD OF YEARLING HEIFERS

20 HEAD OF GOOD SHOATS.

About 330 bu. of Corn in crib...About 300 bu. Oats in

Farm Machinery

1 Acme Binder
1 Disc Harrow
1 3-section Harrow
1 John Deere Stubble Plow
2 Corn Cultivators
1 Hayes Corn Planter
2 Hay Racks
1 Manure Spreader
3 Sets of Farm Harness
2 Wagons
1 Truck Wagon with box
And many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:—Cash on date of sale. Purchasers desiring credit, please make arrangements with Clerk before the sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

CARL HARRIS, Owner

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerk

(Times Print Shop, Klemme, Iowa)

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 29. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1927.

BRITT CHAMPS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

BRITT QUINTET BEATS CORWITH IN FINALS 34 TO 25

Garner Defeated By Klemme For Third Time This Season

The fast Britt high school basket ball team romped to victory in the finals Saturday night at Britt by defeating Corwith, runners up, by the score of 34 to 25, thus cinching the Hancock County Championship. In the semi-finals Saturday afternoon Britt met Klemme in a fast game, which had the ear-marks of being nobody's game at the end of the half. Both teams played hard and Klemme gave the Britt team a good run before the latter broke away in the final quarter with a string of long baskets that put them safely in the lead. Britt has, without a doubt, one of the best and strongest teams in North Iowa and had anything in the county outclassed. Klemme put up a wonderful fight, however, and Britt did not have any walk-away.

With the final game with Corwith Saturday night, Britt did not show their speed that they did in the afternoon game with Klemme, and although the scores were larger, the game was not as hard fought.

Garner Goes Down For Third Time

In the opening game of the tournament Friday night Klemme and Garner put up a hot battle that was far from slow. Garner had been twice defeated by Klemme this season and were hot for a victory. The Garner boys put up a game fight and played things even during the first half. They fought hard for a victory, but when Klemme began to press them by speedy floor work Garner began to wilt, and when Tanner started flopping clean, long ones from beyond center Klemme walked right away from their enemy and cinched the score 30 to 21.

In the grade tournament held in connection with the high school, the Hayfield graders defeated the Corwith graders 21 to 14 in the finals.

Tournament summary:

First Round

Klemme 30, Garner 21.
Corwith 35, Hayfield 19.
Kanawha 2, Crystal Lake 0 (this was a forfeit game, as Crystal Lake failed to show up.)

Second Round

Britt 31, Klemme 16.
Corwith 29, Kanawha 15.

Finals

Britt 34, Corwith 25.

This was the best attended tournament ever held in Hancock County and over seven hundred people saw the games. Large crowds of Klemme fans took in the games. Friday night the entire south section in the Britt gym and part of the north side was filled with Klemme rooters.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
(Independent or Consolidated Ind. Districts.)
INDEPENDENT DISTRICT
Sections 4194, 4195, 4196, 4198, Code 1924

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Independent District of Klemme, Iowa, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, that the annual meeting of said District will be held at the Town Hall on the second Monday in March, 1927 at 12 o'clock (noon) and closing at 7 o'clock P. M.

A Director will be elected for a term of ONE year to succeed Harry Gibbs. One for THREE years, to succeed A. D. Gimer, and One for THREE years to succeed F. W. Klemmehn.

The meeting will be open for the transaction of such business as may legally come before it.

PAUL GRANGE,
Secretary.
Dated Feb. 24, 1927.

THE BEE THAT SWARMED ALONE

Said a wise old bee at the close of day: "This colony business doesn't pay. I put my money in that old hive that others may eat and live and thrive; and I do more work in a day, by gee, than some of the fellows do in three. I toil and worry and save and hoard, and all I get is my room and board. It's me for a hive I can run myself, and me for the sweets of my hard-earned pelf." So the old bee flew to a meadow alone and started a business of his own. He gave no thought to the buzzing clan, but all intent on his selfish plan he lived the life of a hermit free. "Ah, this is great," said the wise old bee. But the summer waned and the days grew drear and the lone bee wailed as he dropped a tear; for the varments gobbled his little store and his wax played out and his heart was sore, so he winged his way to the old home land, and took his meal at a side-door stand. Alone, our work is of little worth, but together we're the lords of the earth; so it's all for each and each for all—united we stand, divided we fall.

Moral: Klemme needs a business men's club and more co-operation

ATTENDS FUNERAL AT CHARLES CITY, SATURDAY

Brother-in-law Of Arthur Wellemeyer Died In Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer went to Mason City, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Clarence Melcher, who died at the Southern Methodist Hospital at Tucson, Arizona, death being due to intestinal trouble with which deceased had suffered for three years.

Mr. Melcher was an electrical engineer by trade and had gone to the west in hopes of regaining his former health. Mrs. Melcher was Ruth Wellemeyer before her marriage and is a sister of Arthur Wellemeyer of this city. For the past year and a half she has been teaching English in the Charles City high school. Before her marriage she was principal of that school.

Besides his wife, Mr. Melcher also leaves to mourn his death one son six years old, and one daughter, eight years old, and many other relatives and friends.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

With the activities of springtime approaching when everything takes on new life, it is well to keep the spiritual interests of life in our thought. Springtime means work and much of it. Likewise kingdom-building means real work. Our subject for the coming Sunday morning will be: "Workers together with Christ." We will have a vital message to all. Our subject for the evening will be :"That Lad, what will you do with him?" We want everyone having a lad or interested in lads to hear this message. This is based on the text: "There is a lad here.' Truly he is here in and about Klemme—what are we going to do about him?

Both leagues are going well and will be regular next Sunday. Let's be there!

Increased attendance and interest in Sunday school will be looked for with the approach of warmer weather. What kind of a Sunday school would my Sunday school be if every member were a member just like me?

Midweek prayer meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach on Thursday evening.

The Woman's Foriegn Missionary Society meets at the parsonage this Thursday afternoon.

A great men's meeting is planned for the men of the Algona District to be held in Britt on the evening of March the 8th. We desire to have every man in on this as it will be well worth your while. Further information will be given from the pulpit.

Joe Johnson returned from Chicago Wednesday morning. He took in a shipment of live stock Saturday night for the Shipping Association.

PAUL MULLER WEDS GARNER GIRL TODAY

PAUL MUELLER AND MISS EVA REIBE MARRIED AT GARNER

Bride Is Daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Reibe

This afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Reibe, of Garner, occured the marriage of Miss Eva L Reibe and Mr. Paul B. Mueller, of Klemme. Rev. P. Mueller, of Winthrop, Minn, father of the groom, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attended by two young ladies, Miss Magdeline Mueller, a sister of the groom, and Miss Delila Lenz. Edward Woiwood, and Arthur Mueller, brother of the groom, acted as best men. The bride and her bridesmaids wore pink georgette gowns, while the gentlemen were attired in conventional style.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Christ Reibe, who are old residents of Garner. She is a graduate of the Garner high school in the class of 1919 and since then has sucessfully taught a rural school near Garner. She is a very pleasant young lady and of a good character, being active in church and Sunday school work.

The groom is one of Klemme's best young men, who has been employed at the local creamery for a number of years and holds the position f buttermaker and assistant to Mr. Gimer, the manager. He is an honest and industrious young man and is making good in his chosen work.

The happy young couple will begin housekeeping in Klemme and will reside in the John Sanderfelt house in the south part of town.

The Times joins with their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes.

First Setting Of Eggs At Klemme Hatchery

Arley Blickendorfer, proprietor of the Klemme Hatchery was busy the past week getting things in order for the first setting of eggs which were placed in the big incubator Saturday. The settings will be put in about a week apart, we understand, so that soon chicks will be taken out every few days. His first hatch from his other plant at Garner comes off today.

Spent Winter In Tent In Northern Minnesota

Herb Greimann and Bill Hodek returned Saturday from northern Minnesota where they went last fall to hunt wolves during the winter. They were up near Thief River Falls and lived in a tent all winter. They had intended to do a lot of hunting but a heavy snow fell a few days after they got there and they have been "snowed in" until this time and so only enjoyed the camping.

To The Businsss Men Of Klemme

I want to thank you for your PAST Patronage. If I am to continue operating a Motion Picture Show in Klemme I will have to have the co-operation of one and all. I have lacked the promised support of a majority of Klemme business men and have been operating on a losing basis, due largely to poor support of Klemme business men whose promises of support have not as yet been fulfilled. If you want a show in Klemme it's up to YOU to assist.

M. O. BARR
Manager

SHAMROCKS ENTER SECTIONALS FRIDAY

WILL PLAY FIRST GAME WITH NORA SPRINGS FRI. A. M.

Many Klemme Fans Expected To Take In Evening Games

Our Basket Ball Team will be playing their first game at Mason City Tournament on Friday morning of this week at 9:00 o'clock against Nora Springs. If they win it they will be playing on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock either Kensett or Hayfield. If they win this game they will be playing again on Saturday. Notice of games to be played after Friday night will be left at our local post office. A number are planning to attend, especially on Friday evening for we confidently expect to defeat Nora Springs and we ought to defeat Hayfield, as we have defeated them twice before during the season, once on their own floor.

School will not be closed Friday. Only those of our team who may be called upon to play in Friday morning's game will be excused from school Friday. On Friday night we hope all of our students who can will be at Mason City rooting for our team. We appreciate the enthusiasm folks out of school have displayed in the interests of our High School Team this year. We feel it has helped us win many of our games.

Glee Club To Stage Operetta

On Friday night of next week our High School Girls' Glee Club will stage a pretty operetta, "Miss Carruther's Return," which they have been working on for the last few weeks. Our school orchestra will play and we are confident the program will be one most every one will enjoy. Watch for furthre announcement next week.

New Stage Curtain Installed

The new curtain ordered for our stage has arrived and on Monday evening our Editor, Mr. Jorgenson and Mr. Will Keraus installed it. It seems to promise very satisfactory service and is very attractive in appearance.

P. T. A. Program Monday Eve

Our next P. T. A. program will be given next Monday night at 8:00 P. M. There will be two subjects discussed and some entertainment features provided by our children. We hope many will come and see the stage curtain purchased largely thru the funds earned by our Association. Come with questions for our question box. Let's make the next meeting a good one.

Miss Kidder and her domestic science girls will again serve a lunch after the program at 25 cents.

Declamatory Winners

Kanawha won one first in the First Round of the State Contests at Kanawha and Belmond won two firsts. Our contestants did not place although every one of them did splendidly.

Sidney Berhow, of Kanawha, won first place in Oratory; Olga Kalvig, of Belmond, won first in Dramatics and Mildred Jacobson, of Belmond, won first place in Humorous.

EDUCATIONAL NOTE

A New York novelist says that a man who uses 8,000 words is "well educated"; that Milton used 13,000 and Shakespeare 24,000. Huh! The Times uses thirty or forty thousand every week—not all there are in the dictionary, but some that are not. Doc Anderson or Chris Gram, on occassion, may use more words than the Times, but they don't use 'em as often. The Times isn't bragging about its superior 'education"—just noting an interesting fact, you know.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS OF THE PAST WEEK

Andrew Jensen to Henry M. Jensen. Q. C. D., date 2-18-27, $1 00. S½ of NE¼ of SW¼ 11-97-23.

Estate of Mary Ingebretson, deceased, to Melvin A. Ingebretson. Q C. D., date 4-24-26, $1.00, NE¼ & N½ of N½ of SE¼ 24-94-23.

L. M. Goodman wf. to Edward Peterson. W. D., date 1-1-27, $1.00 NW¼ block 15 Stubbins add. Britt

Chas. F. DeVore wife to Sigurd Hage. W D., date 11-25-25, $1,-275.00. Lot 9 block 2 Standrings add Corwith.

Otto Kunz et al to Edward Kunz W. D., date 2-14-27, $1.00 Und. ½ interest in the W½ of NW¼ 19-96-26, subject to mtg. of $14,000, and last half of 1926 taxes.

Hawkeye Oil Company adjudged bankrupt by Hon. Hugh M. Morris

Lectra M. Poll hus. to John P Colter. W. D., date 2-19-27, $1.00, W½ NE¼ block 15 Stubbins add Britt.

E. H. Moore wf. to First Nat. Bk. Ft. Dodge. Q. C. D, date 1-7-27 $1, NW¼ 24 and N½ SW¼ 24-94-23

Farmers Lumber Co. to Northern Lumber Co. W. D., date 2-7-27, $3,150.00 lots 1-2 block 8 Klemme

SEVEN CARS OF LIVE STOCK SHIPPED SATURDAY NIGHT

Shipping Association Had Six Cars In Shipment

Stock shipments the past week were a little light, as compared to shipments each week during the last two months.

There were seven car loads of live stock shipped Saturday night Of this number the Klemme Shipping Association handled six cars., consisting of four car loads of hogs and two car loads of cattle.

Henry Neuhring was a shipper Saturday night with a car load of hogs.

C. A. Larsen shipped out a load of hogs Tuesday.

Former Klemme People Like Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Ingi Lauritsen drove in Sunday evening at 7:30 from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where they have lived the past few months. Mr Lauritsen has had a fine job with a large contracting concern and has been busy all the time. He has a couple of contracts to build houses and when he goes back next week will go back to contracting on his "own hook." He says that he and Mrs. Lauritsen like Sheboygan very much. He reports that Gus Baack is working at the carpenter trade, and that Rudy Baack is working in a tannery, and both making good.

AUNT OF ART. WELLEMEYER DIED AT EPWORTH

Mrs. George Irmscher, of Epworth, Iowa, an aunt of Mr. Arthur Wellemeyer, of this city, died at her home Friday, February 25th and was buried at Earlville, Iowa, on Sunday. Her death was caused by an attack of the flu which later developed into pneumonia.

Mrs. Irmscher is well known by a number of people in this vicinity.

DR. ZINN'S FATHER OLDEST PIONEER

WAS OLDEST RESIDENT OF HANOVER, ONTARIO, CANADA

Brothers And Sister Lived To Ripo Old Age

(Hanover Post, Hanover, Ont., Can.)

The last of the "old guard" of the township of Carrick, in the person of Mr. Frederick Zinn, passed away in Hanover at the home of his daughter, Mrs Henry Reuber, last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock He was in his 97th year. Death was the result of a general breakdown due to his advanced age.

The late Mr Zinn could tell a colorful story of the pioneer days in Carrick township. He went there when it was a wilderness, but, with indomitable courage, hewed out a home for himself and his family. His homestead of 100 acres was on the 10th concession, and his neighbors of that concession have been gathered to their fathers these many years They took their grain to Guelph, a distance of some sixty miles, by oxen. These first settlers had great trouble with wild animals, the late Mr. Zinn often relating how his hog pens were often depleted by marauding bears.

Deceased was a quiet, formal man whose main interests lay in home He never accepted public office His main characteristic was his independence of thought and ability to know his own mind. He worked hard and prospered, but never speculated He was upright honest and fair in his dealings, he had something of the attitude of the "man from Missouri'—he had to be shown. He was a member of the Evangelical church since early in life and assisted to build the church, on the 10th of Carrick. In his religious beliefs he was firm and steadfast, but his was an unemotional nature and his religion was practical and had to appeal to his reason In politics, he was a Liberal, but, while staunch, he was not bitter. He was ever a strong prohibitionist, and was particularly keen to cast his vote for that cause whenever he had the opportunity, even in the latter votes of recent years. Personally he never drank intoxicating liquor, even in the early days when it was more of a custom than it is now, and he never smoked. As he reached the advanced age of 97 years it would appear that liquor and tobacco are not conducive to long life But he had a superb constitution and hardly knew a day's illness all his long life until recent years.

Deceased was born in Breitenbach, Germany, on October 19, 1830, being a son of Mr and Mrs. George Zinn. In 1847 he emigrated to Canada with his parents, settling in Sebringville, Ont In 1852 he was married there to Caroline Kleeman. They moved to Carrick in 1854. With the exception of a few years spent in Mildmay, deceased lived all his life in Carrick until he came to Hanover 13 years ago to live with his daughter. Mrs. Zinn died October 13, 1896, and the following year he married Elizabeth Dippel, who died on July 21, 1877. Of the first union, 2 sons and 2 daughters survive, as follows: A. K. Zinn of Battle Creek, Mich., Dr. George Zinn, of Klemme, Iowa, Mrs. John Quanz of Gowanstown and Mrs. H. Reuber of Hanover Of the second union, three children were born, one son and two daughters The son is deceased. The daughters are Mrs John Rapp of Walkerton and Mrs. Cornelius Walter of Waterloo. There are also 29 grandchildren living. That the Zinn family are long-lived is evidenced by the fact that his oldest brother, Henry, died at the age of 92 years; his youngest brother, Ernest, at the age of 81 years, and his only sister, Mrs. Geo. Boettger, at the age of 89 years. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon to the Hanover cemetery, Rev. Mr. Becker having charge of the obsequies.

Mysterious Miller will be in this city soon. Watch for dates.

Horses! Horses! Horses!

Equine Heroes of War and Peace Have Their Own Hall of Fame ★

GENERAL LEE'S "TRAVELER"

MAN O' WAR
International Photo

GENERAL MEADE'S "OLD BALDY"

PAUL REVERE'S RIDE

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S "RIENZI" P&A Photo

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE dog may be our most faithful friend, but even he can never displace in the affection of mankind that noblest of all four-footed animals, the horse. About every so often some ill-advised prophet arises to declare gloomily that the motor age is about to mark the passing for all time of faithful Old Dobbin. But strangely enough Old Dobbin refuses to be doomed. He keeps right on plodding along as he has for centuries, proving himself indispensable in a host of ways and refusing to allow any man-made contraption by its popping, smoking multicylindered salvos to frighten him away from his place beside man in getting the world's work done.

The horse is not losing ground to the gasoline engine. He is more than holding his own. No less an authority than Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, pointed out at the annual meeting of that organization that at the close of 1926 there had been four outstanding accomplishments of the year as regards the horse. These were an increase in breeding of horses and mules in those states having the best type of foundation stock, an improvement in the attitude of city users toward horse-drawn vehicles, a marked improvement in the position of farmers toward the use of horses and mules and a rapid gain in the numbers of horses for polo, general riding, exhibition and commercial purposes.

Here is the opinion of another expert—J. O. Williams, chief horse husbandryman for the United States Department of Agriculture. He says: "Many signs indicate that the horse as an institution is no longer on the down grade in this country. The best one of these signs is the growing use of the horse for riding—not riding to get somewhere, as in former times, but for sheer pleasure and esthetic and physical benefit. Five years ago an estimate of 100,000 horses maintained in this country for pleasure riding alone would have been a liberal one. At present it is conservative to say that 500,000 horses are kept solely for that purpose. And the number is increasing rapidly with the result that the breeding of good horses has been stimulated. In fact a serious shortage of horses probably impends. In a year or two horses may be riding a boom as striking as the recession which for a time seemed almost to threaten the continued existence of trained horses on a large scale in this country."

Quite aside from the economic factors which might save Old Dobbin from extinction, there is the matter of sentiment which undoubtedly will stave off impending doom for many, many years. In fact, man's sentimental attachment for his horse has always been second only to his attachment for members of his family or some other human being and no other animal, with the possible exception of the dog, can claim such a strong bond of affection. To the white man, the custom among many Indian tribes of slaying a dead warrior's favorite horse on his grave, may have seemed a bit queer. Yet the following news story which went out over the wires only last December indicates that red man and white are brothers under the skin where a horse is concerned:

The Dalles, Ore.—The strong friendship of a man for his horse, developed through a score of years in a lonely homestead in the Mosier hills, has ended in death for P. J. Frederickson and Polly, his twenty-two-year-old companion. Frederickson died first, and his last request was that four of his neighbors dispatch Polly as humanely as possible. He did not want the animal to fall into less kindly hands than his. The reports of four rifles echoed through the Mosier hills Friday and Frederickson's last wish had been fulfilled. According to the ranchers who carried out their neighbor's request, Frederickson had raised the animal from colthood. The man's last act before he died, they said, was to feed and bed down his equine "partner."

CAPT. KEOGH'S "COMANCHE"
© D. F. Barry

Out in Hawaii near an army post a four-footed veteran of more than thirty years of active service is browsing in a pleasant pasture, secure perhaps in the knowledge that the peace and comfort due an old soldier is to be his until his death. His name is "Whiskers" and he was just a troop horse in Uncle Sam's cavalry, but he is typical of a long list of these faithful mounts for whom the troopers themselves have decreed a peaceful old age and for whom the troopers are willing to dig deep in their pockets to assure it.

But lest you think that it is only the soldier who thus rewards the comrade of his battle days, read this item which appeared in the newspapers the other day:

Pueblo, Colo.—A "green grass" pension has been awarded to 13 horses which have drawn laundry wagons here for many years. They were retired in favor of motorized equipment. The owners decided the steeds had served their time in the harness and placed them in a large pasture.

Go down into Kentucky and visit some of the farms in the Blue Grass country, famous for its thoroughbreds, where you can see the ease and luxury to which some of the kings and queens of the turf have been retired when their racing days were over. Visit Faraway farm in Fayette county, owned by Elizabeth Daingerfield, and see the royal state in which Man O' War, called by experts the greatest race horse of all time, lives.

Or visit the great Hamburg Place farm on the Winchester pike near Lexington, the property of John E. Madden, where they will show you "The Resting Place of Celebrities," where lies Nancy Hanks, 2:04 world's champion trotter from 1892 to 1894; Major Delmar, 1:59; Hamburg Belle, 2:01½, and Silicon, 2:18½. There also lie the thoroughbreds Ida Pickwick, known as the "Queen of the West; Ogden, Plaudit, Star Shoot, for five consecutive years the running world's leading sire; the "Black Whirlwind" Imp, credited with having won 60 races, thus earning the title "Queen of the East," and Lady Sterling, famous as the dam of Sir Barton and Sir Martin. Thus does man honor and cherish his friend, the horse, even in death.

In fact the honor roll of horses who deserve to be remembered by man is a long one and many of them are world famous. There was Bucephalus, the famous charger and companion of the great Alexander, who conquered the world and then sighed for more worlds to conquer. There was Marengo, the white horse which Napoleon rode at the battle of Waterloo, and Copenhagen, the handsome chestnut steed which bore upon its back on that momentous day the victor, duke of Wellington—"God's humbler instrument, though meaner clay, should share the glory of that glorious day."

America, too, has its roll of honor of horses who have played a distinguished part in making history. Although history has not preserved the name of the "steed flying fearless and fleet" one night some hundred and fifty years ago, no one ever thinks of Paul Revere without thinking of the horse which bore him when "the fate of a nation was riding that night."

Then there was the horse hero of another famous ride. Remember:

Hurrah! Hurrah for Sheridan!
Hurrah! Hurrah for horse and man!
And when their statues are placed on high,
Under the dome of the Union sky,
The American soldier's Temple of Fame,
There, with the glorious general's name,
Be it said, in letters both bold and bright:
"Here is the steed that saved the day
By carrying Sheridan into the fight,
From Winchester—twenty miles away!"

Unfortunately the poet's words were not prophetic for it is doubtful if one American out of ten can tell you the name of Sheridan's mount on that historic day in October, 1864. (Incidentally, the writer of this article had to search through half a dozen volumes before discovering it.) The "steed as black as the steeds of night" bore the name of Rienzi. He had been presented to Sheridan by Captain Campbell of the Second Michigan cavalry, had carried the general through nearly all the battles from the Rapidan to Petersburg and had several times been wounded. He was a powerful animal, so nimble of foot that it was said he could walk five miles an hour. Not only has Rienzi's name been forgotten, but after he died he was sadly neglected. The stuffed body of the black charger several years ago was found abandoned in a shed at Governor's island, New York, in a rather delapidated condition, but it has since been restored and, bearing the original saddle and bridle which Rienzi wore that historic day, it now stands in the National museum in Washington.

A Civil war charger that is even more famous than Rienzi was General Lee's Traveler, the stocky little gray which bore its master safely through all the bloody conflict from 1862 to the end of the war and then became his daily companion until death finally claimed the great leader. At his master's funeral the horse was placed close to the hearse and it is said that when the coffin was carried out from the church Traveler put his nose on it and whinnied inquiringly. Traveler survived General Lee two years. His skeleton is now preserved in Lexington, Va.

In the Dyche museum of the University of Kansas is preserved the mounted skin of another famous horse. He is Comanche, the claybank sorrel ridden by Capt. Miles Keogh in the fatal battle of the Little Big Horn, where General Custer's Seventh cavalry was nearly wiped out by the Sioux and Cheyennes. Comanche, bleeding from seven wounds and barely able to stagger about, was the only living thing found on that awful field a few days after the battle when General Terry's relief column approached. He was tenderly cared for and wherever the Seventh cavalry went thereafter Comanche went with it, but no man ever sat on his back again. Comanche died at a ripe old age while the regiment was stationed at Fort Riley.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

SPRING PRUNING OF BERRY BUSHES

The pruning of blackberries and raspberries at this time of year is most important, since it will affect the size and quality of the fruit produced this summer. It may be done satisfactorily any time from now until growth starts, says J. Harold Clark, instructor in pomology at the college of agriculture in New Brunswick, N. J. If the plants are carefully pruned, they will be more vigorous and although fewer fruits may be produced, the increase in size will be great enough so that there will be no decrease in total yield. Plants that are pruned annually will remain vigorous and productive much longer than unpruned ones. Pruning is also essential if the plantation is to be cultivated efficiently and the fruit picked economically.

Blackberries and raspberries have biennial canes which bear fruit the year after they are formed, and then die. The first pruning operation, therefore, will be to remove these dead canes, as well as weak canes which would bear very little fruit. It is recommended that the old canes be removed as soon as the crop is picked, but often it is not done then, owing to lack of time.

Canes of blackberries and black raspberries should be headed back to a height of 2 to 3 feet, and the laterals shortened to a length of 12 to 18 inches, depending upon the vigor of the individual plant. Summer pinching of the canes when they reach the desired height is recommended, since it is desirable to have the fruiting area fairly close to the ground and on a stocky cane with several laterals, rather than have it on a long unbranched cane which is apt to bend to the ground under a heavy crop.

Red raspberries do not have these strong lateral branches and should be headed back to 2 or 3 feet, depending upon the apparent vigor of the plant.

Manure Benefits Heavy Soil in Fruit Orchard

Applied to orchards on a heavy soil, the benefits of manures are equally advantageous, or even more so than those on light soils. While the latter are made more compact, the reverse situation is true with the heavier soils. They become lighter and easier to work. The individual soil particles are kept from running together and thus there is less baking of the surface after a rain or irrigation. The larger the proportion of straw in the manure applied, the greater will be the extent to which this will be true. Combining the chemical and physical effects of manure in the soil, it would seem difficult to find a more suitable fertilizer for orchards. While the chemical plant food elements which it contains are not so readily available for the plant's use, as is the case with some commercial fertilizers, it accomplishes the important purpose of adding the limiting element of most soils—humus. In some sections a much more satisfactory cover crop growth—further increasing the organic matter of the soil—is secured following the application of manures.

The rate of application usually depends upon the available supply. Generally speaking, there is no danger of putting on too much. Ten tons per acre, however, every two years is considered a very fair application, although twice that amount will do no harm. Apply in the fall or winter and plow under early the following spring in order that the process or decay may begin before there is a lack of moisture.

Profitable to Buy All Orchard Supplies Early

"The early bird catches the worm" is a saying as widely known as any in the English language. The truth of its application is very great.

There is considerable doubt in the minds of most fruit-growers at the present time whether they are birds or worms. In fact, the general opinion seems to favor the latter view. It will pay the fruit grower well to buy his supplies early and through some organization that gets the lowest possible prices.

Think about your future requirements now. You may need arsenate of lead, blue stone, ammonium sulphate, nitrate of soda or many other supplies. Often big savings can be made by buying now before the peak demand is reached for these materials. It is not uncommon to get large discounts for early payment. Few farmers have all the money they need for working capital but many have borrowing power with their local bank and can thus take advantage of these discounts.

Crown Gall Pest

A nursery pest which is sometimes found on young trees is the crown gall. This is a bacterial disease which is indicated by tumors or swellings near the crown or at the point where the graft was made or by an immense number of fine hair-like roots growing from the same point. Trees infected with this disease should be burned.

The future growth and health of an orchard tree will average much higher if care is taken to exclude this pest at planting time.

Sure Reli[ef]
BELL-ANS INDIGES[TION] 25 CTS
6 Bell-ans Hot wa[ter] Sure Re[lief]
BELL-AN[S]
FOR INDIGESTI[ON]
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Every[where]

SKIN IRRITATIO[NS]
For their immediate re[lief] healing doctors presc[ribe]
Resin[ol]

"Cutting teeth is made [easy]"
MRS. WINSLO[W'S] SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Re[gulator]
At all druggists
Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 2[...]
Anglo-American Drug Co.,
Gentlemen:
I am more than glad to [tell you] of the experience and result[s] from your wonderful Baby Me[dicine]. Our second baby is now seven [months] old and has never given us a m[oment's] trouble. The first and only [medicine she] has ever taken was Mrs. W[inslow's] Syrup. She has four teeth a[nd is al]ways smiling and playing. [Cutting] teeth is made easy by the use o[f Mrs.] Winslow's Syrup. Most sincere[ly]
(Name on [request])
ANGLO-AMERICAN DRU[G CO.]
215-217 Fulton Street, New [York]

Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs!

Guncotton From Gar[bage]

Kurt Gerson, an engineer [of] Germany, has developed a [method of] manufacturing guncotton [and artificial] silk from the garbage of [...]. It is done, he says, by subjecting all the cellulose [constitu]ents to a special treatment [and dis]tilling the remaining refuse [such as] potato peelings and pieces [of fruit] he claims to produce tar, [...] acetic acid.

Must Surely Be O[ne]

Ragged Rogers—Dey can [...] steals what he don't have [...] tomaniac.

The rising generation [...] ronize aviation school[s].

A Hint For Y[ou]
White Cloud, Kans.—"I [used Dr.] Pierce's Favorite Prescription [during a] critical period when doctors [did me no] good. I got [...] of the 'Pr[escription'] and I feel [...] life. I also t[ook several] bottles of Dr. Golden Me[dical Dis]covery for [stomach] trouble and [nervous]ness, together [with Dr. Pierce's] 'Pleasant Pe[llets,' and] was perman[ently re]lieved. I don't think Dr. Pier[ce's med]icines can be beat for I know [they saved] my life. I feel that if others [would take] them they would be saved lots o[f ...]
—Mrs. A. D. Smith
All druggists. Tablets or li[quid].

PASTOR KOEN[IG'S] NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness Sleeplessnes[s]
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG[GIST]
Write for free Book[let]
KOENIG MEDICINE C[O.]
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO

FOR Coughs due to Co[lds]
BOSCHEE['S] SYRUP
SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS
30c & 90c At all Dr[uggists]

ANAKESIS
HEMORRHOIDAL SUPPOSITORIES
THE KOENIG MEDICINE COMPANY CHICAGO
FOR PILES
PRICE $1.00
Write for FREE BOOK[LET]
If your druggist cannot supply yo[u, ...] forwarding charges prepaid, [...]
KOENIG MEDICINE C[O.]

HEAR the music of rippling laughter—the children are at play. At "hungry time" they'll want Monarch Cocoa, of course—and don't forget Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

...very genuine Monarch package bears the Lion ...d, the oldest trademark in the United States ...ring a complete line of the world's finest food ...ducts — Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, ...nut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, ...other superior table specialties.

...MONARCH

...uality for 70 Years

...onarch is the only nationally advertised brand of ...LITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the ...who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
...cago Pittsburgh Boston New York Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

...r HOGS and POULTRY

Kills Mites, Lice and Disease

30 gallon steel drum $22.00.
50 gallon steel barrel 86.00.
All goods prepaid.
Rogers Family Products Co. Des Moines, Iowa
Trade Mark

...ALITY SEEDS DIRECT FROM GROW-...s. Seed Corn, Grimm Alfalfa, Sweet ...ver. Write for Circular No. 8 Northwest ...l Growers Association, Fargo, N Dak.

...EE HOMES AND FARMS FOR MEM-...RS. If you desire A HOME write for ...e Literature. We OWN the LAND WORLD ...LFARE UNION, Johnstown, Florida.

...E PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false ...; old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry. ...goods to WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., 96 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Potatoes de Luxe

...n innovation in the shipping of po-...oes was made when a shipment of ...lows Falls (Vt.) tubers was sent to ...rket after each vegetable had been ...ected, brushed, wrapped and care-...y packed in boxes. The potatoes ...e large sized, intended for baking, ...l sold at wholesale at from 4½ to ...ents each.

Proper Question

...Husband (exhibiting catch)—This ...s here fought for ten minutes.
...Vife—What had you done to it?—...e.

...Most people who desire to lead the ...ple life, want to write a book ...ut it. Not so simple as it looks.

More People Dyeing!

...housands of women give old gar-...nts latest colors, and make drapes ...furnishings all bright and beau-...ul—thanks to home dyeing. So ...you! It's fun, and how it saves ...ney!

...eep-dyed, rich colors or daintiest ...ts. So easy, if you just use *real* ... Diamond dyes do a perfect job ...any fabric—right over other colors. ...e anything, easy as washing!

...REE: now at any drugstore: Dia-...nd Dye Cyclopedia, full of sugges-...ns, with simple directions, actual ...ce-goods color samples, etc. Or ...te for big, illustrated book Color ...ft—free—DIAMOND DYES, Dept. ..., Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes
Make it NEW for 15 cts!

$500 Screen Story Contest

...Ideas for Thousands! ...E and FORTUNE!

...times have you seen a ...: "That picture was the ... write a better story my-...the truth is, you often ... just TRY, and here's your ... prove it!

...Picture Directors are cry-... stories of ACTION—real ...melodramas—Western dra-...world crook stories—laugh-...omedies, and to answer ... decided to hold this $500 ...Y CONTEST for you. ... screen writers make ...they're not born any more ...ors or engineers. Accepted ...tted in this contest will ...d at our expense. Well-... people will act as judges. ...ils and copy of book "How ...en Stories." (Price $1.00 ...1.17.) Follow the informa-...very carefully. We enroll ...t FREE when you order ...ent MUST be in by April ...est closes June 1, 1927.

... SCENARIO COMPANY ... Bldg., Hollywood, Calif.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Frederick the Great

AN UNHAPPY boy, imprisoned and in danger of death, was one day forced by his father to stand at the grated window of his cell and watch his dearest friend executed. The boy was Prince Frederick of Prussia, later known as Frederick II, or Frederick the Great. He had a sadder, more unfortunate boyhood than did any beggar in his kingdom. His father, Frederick William, was a stern, harsh king, and a harsher parent. He was military-mad and would allow his young son Frederick to study nothing but the art of war. The boy loved poetry, music and science.

It was, in a measure, the old story of Peter the Great and Alexis over again. And it almost had the same terrible climax. For, at last, wearied by his father's abuse and cruelty, and resentful of the injustice to which he was subjected, Frederick made up his mind to run away from the life he hated and to take refuge with his mother's brother, King George I of England. His most intimate friend, Lieutenant Katt, helped him escape from Berlin; but their flight was discovered and they were caught and brought back. Then came such punishment as few fathers could have devised.

Frederick was sent to prison and Katt was put to death directly outside the prince's cell. King Frederick William then demanded that Frederick renounce all rights to the throne. This the prisoner pluckily refused to do. The king in rage declared he would put Frederick to death, and was with difficulty dissuaded from the plan. He contented himself with exiling his son from court; and, in 1733, when Frederick was but twenty-one, forced him to marry a princess for whom the young bridegroom had not the slightest liking. For seventeen years after that Frederick lived in semi-seclusion on one of his estates, only returning to public life when, on the death of his father, in 1740, he came to the throne of Prussia.

During the forty-six years of his reign Frederick well earned his title of "The Great." He found Prussia a secondary German state with a population of barely 2,240,000. He left it rich in new possessions, territory and power and with a population of 6,000,000.

The fair principalities of Silesia, according to Frederick's ideas, ought to belong to Prussia. So, the same year he became king, he set out to acquire them. A two years' war followed, in which Frederick's hardly acquired military education stood him in good stead. For he was victorious, and Silesia was annexed to Prussia. Frederick ruled his new possessions well and with mildness; and, although a Protestant, allowed religious freedom to Silesian Catholics. Knowing the unsettled condition of Europe and having fresh conquests in view, the victor now devoted himself to building up the strength of his armies; and, in 1743, he annexed East Friesland to his kingdom.

Austria, so Frederick believed, had designs on Silesia; so he formed an alliance with France and other countries and (to keep Austria's mind on matters of defense rather than aggression) invaded Bohemia in 1744. But the Austrians and Saxons combined and repelled the invasion. The campaign dragged on with varying fortunes until a peace treaty was signed by whose terms Frederick still held Silesia, and received $1,000,000 war indemnity.

Eleven years of peace followed, which were spent by Frederick in strengthening Prussia at home and abroad, in promoting arts and industries and in raising his army to 160,000 men. This peace period was broken by a rumor that Russia, Austria and Saxony were combining against Prussia. Fearing lest he might lose his cherished provinces of Silesia, Frederick forestalled the allies' action by invading Saxony. This started a seven years' war, in which Frederick won little except a military reputation that rendered him a strong and decisive power in European politics. When peace was declared he used his own private fortune in repairing the ravages made by war.

In the same year he concluded a treaty with Russia and was active in the first partition of Poland. By the terms of this division he acquired all of Polish Prussia and part of Great Poland to the north. Henceforth, Frederick's kingdom was divided into West and East Prussia.

The crowning act of Frederick's statecraft, and one that stirred the political system of the whole continent (as well as marking Prussia's first open attempt to lead all the German states), was the forming, in 1785, of the "Furstenbund" (League of Princes) of the German kingdoms and principalities into a solid federation; thus beginning what, in 1870, his descendant completed.

In 1786 Frederick the Great died, leaving his nephew, who succeeded him, a kingdom his genius had increased in area by 29,000 square miles, a population increased by 3,600,000, a treasury containing over $70,000,000 (the richest in Europe), an army of 200,000 and boundless credit with every other nation.

Thus, in his seventy-fourth year, perished the greatest of German monarchs, a man whose father had thought him a fool and unfit to reign.

COATS OF NOVELTY WORSTEDS; SPRING HATS FEATURE CROWNS

THE black and white vogue is "carrying on" at a fast and furious rate for spring. Especially is this true in the realm of sports coats, where startling black and white plaids are considered one of the smartest items for the coming season.

Choose a model such as the one in this picture and you will be credited as being cloaked most fashionably. The basket weave plaided worsted which contrasts black with white, selected as the medium for this swagger coat emphasizes the trend toward extreme novelty and startling effect. Most of the spring sports coats are fur-collared. Natural lynx, collars this one.

Vogue Is for Black and White.

The latest coats are noted for their unusual pockets. In the instance of the smart spring mode here pictured, the looping of a wide strap of the fabric from beneath a large button centered in the pocket imparts to it an unmistakable style touch.

Black and white plaids with stripings of brilliant red, green and yellow rayon are the "last word" in cloakings for sportswear.

Dressier coats also register black and white combinations, but in a different manner from sports models. That is, they achieve the contrast of black and white in the trimming rather than in the weave itself. Of such are the patrician looking slim black suede models which are collared with white calfskin. Satin, moire and flat crepe are strongly advocated for the black coat for spring, for the style message from across seas places especial stress on the silk coat for the coming months. These are variously detailed with white ermine or baby fox and the combining of monkey fur with ermine is an effective new touch.

Black cloth or silk coats with white embroidery are attracting much interest. These are timely for immediate wear. Later the white coat quilted or hand embroidered in black will make its appearance.

To the crowns of our chapeaux do we pay homage these days, for apparently they are "doing the honors" in conveying the spring millinery style message. Especially do crowns have everything to do with the smartness of the new felts. Such acrobatic feats as these tall crowns do perform—they turn, they twist, they double over, and when all is said and done, they come forth in handsome form. In the manipulation of the fashionable crown, not a trick does the milliner miss in the way of latest "wrinkles," creases, folds and other details which trend to mold into becomingness.

The choice of the Parisienne for the practical hat for immediate wear still rests on felt, and it includes every version from the youthful skull cap types to the imposing tall-crowned effects which are so eminently suited to the matron. As the French milliners see it, the style is all in the felt itself and its manipulation. It needs little or no trimming—a modish touch of grosgrain ribbon, a sparkling ornament to distinguish it, or that which is latest of all, a novel flat feather motif.

There is also an inclination manifest to give a springlike aspect to the felt hat with a cluster of flowers cunningly posed either low on the left brim or conspicuously high on the crown. The vogue is especially for violets, either white or purple. Sometimes there is a violet-colored scarf to match.

From the standpoint of draped crowns which spell extreme chic, the hats herewith pictured are fraught with interest.

An outstanding feature of the first model in this group is that the milliner makes part of the hat of felt piecegoods, using a felt hood for the muchly bedraped crown. The brim of the hat of imposing crown, shown at the top to the right, rolls up at one side, which is a most stylish thing for it to do. The fact that it is velvet-faced, and that the tall tabs are stitched row-and-row adds to its "Frenchiness." The crown of the center hat expresses the "last word" of the mode. In the hat pictured below to the left we see a happy combination of style details, such as the beret suggestion for the crown, its multitudinous creases and especially its ribbon trim. The last model in the group is noteworthy in that it reveals the trend toward the cloche silhouette.

Showing Variety in Crowns.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Buy Your Seeds at The "SIGN OF GOOD CROPS"

Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds — Clover, Alfalfa, Alsike, Timothy—are sold by the dealer who displays the orange and green "Sign of Good Crops."

There's a "Pine Tree" dealer near you. He handles "Pine Tree" brand seeds because they are re-cleaned, reliable, of known origin—safe for you to sow.

It will pay you to talk with him before you buy your seed this Spring.

Watch your favorite farm magazine for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how re-cleaned seeds are produced.

"PINE TREE" FARM SEEDS

©The A. D. Co.

Her Memory Developed

Mrs. Mable Crume, checkroom clerk in a large Dayton (Ohio) department store, never uses the conventional tags in the business of her department. Mrs. Crume performs her duties entirely by memory, applying the theory of association of ideas to peculiar features of her customers' appearance. Only once has she made a mistake—when a man shaved his mustache after depositing some articles with her.

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

The highest exercise of charity is charity toward the uncharitable.—Buckminster.

Get your shoes half-soled while you wait—and the squeak free.

Beyond His Powers

"That ventriloquist can throw his voice into a trunk."

"Not if my wife has packed it; there isn't room."

Does your child cough at night?

A coughing child needs the soothing relief of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For 54 years, Mothers have relied upon it. Let it help your child to-night. Ask your druggist.

Mothers--write for free booklet on "Care of the Sick." Chamberlain Medicine Co., 601 Park, Des Moines.

Contains no alcohol or narcotics

CHAMBERLAIN'S CHILDREN'S COUGH REMEDY

LOOSENS THE COUGH

FOR INFLAMED JOINTS

Absorbine will reduce inflamed, swollen joints, sprains, bruises, soft bunches. Quickly heals boils, poll evil, quittor, fistula and infected sores. Will not blister or remove hair. You can work horse while using. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Send for book 7-S free.

From our files: "Fistula ready to burst. Never saw anything yield to treatment so quickly. Will not be without Absorbine."

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT OFF
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

So He Could Not

Heard on a street car:

"Hello, John."

The person addressed looked surprised and said, "Well, hello, but I'm not John."

"That's funny. You look just like a friend of mine, named John. Your hat is like his; your overcoat is like his; your scarf is like his, and even your attempted mustache is like his."

"I feel sorry for the gentleman, if he resembles me."

"Well, my conclusion is that you were in a crap game with him last night and won all his clothes."

"Even so, I couldn't very well have appropriated his mustache."

Her Natural Gait

Londoner—Chicago? Oh, yes; that's out near the Rockies, isn't it?

Chicagoan—Well, I've been away a month.—Kansas City Star.

Don't worry about death until it is right at hand. You will double the brightness of life.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper. Times Print Shop

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Watch For Mysterious Miller!

See Jacobs for your Coal Burning Brooders and Chick Supplies. 1tc

Mr and Mrs. J. Griggs, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell have named their baby daughter, Julia Jane.

Valentine Josten was transacting business at Garner last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Aredale Sunday for a visit.

Full stock of Paints, Varnishes. Brushes, etc. at Jacobs Hardware. 1c

Emil Barz was at Garner Saturday on business.

The next meeting of the P. T. A will be held next Monday night at the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey were Mason City visitors Tuesday of this week.

Elmer Fuller came from Des Moines to look after matters of business here and at Clear Lake Mrs R. W. Elder returned to Des Moines with him this afternoon for a visit of a few days.

Who is Mysterious Miller?

L. D. Byers and John Pulfrey, of Garner, were in Klemme on business Monday.

FOR SALE—Residence, partly modern, 4 lots. Inquire of Elmer Ludeke. 2tc

Mrs. Florence Smith has been ill the past week with measles. At this time she is about recovered.

Wm. Smith and family entertained the John N. Day family at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely, of Belmond, visited at the home of Dr. Missman and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs J. J. Poort were at Mason Ctiy on business Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoltenberg visited with relatives at Hayfield, Sunday.

Miss Lena Keever has returned from Perry, Iowa, where she has been visiting the past few weeks.

The next P. T. A. meeting will be Monday night. Men come early and play volley ball at the gym.

Marvin Weigmann, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Wednesday of this week.

Frank Gruetzmacher drove to Forest City one day last week on business

Dorance Grange came down with the measles last week, but is quite well again. Marian Waterman is also on the measle list. Neither of them attend school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Suckow and sons, Henry and Louis, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow, at Garner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harvey and Mr Lew Gimer were at Mason City Monday evening to attend a good play at the Cecil.

Mr and Mrs. Verner Nelson visited with her mother, Mrs. Meinderts, at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Sunday

Mrs. Fred Radloff had a major operation performed last Friday. She is improving as well as could be expected

Henry Jost and family moved into the Walter Lau residence Monday Mr. and Mrs Musselt will move back from Clarion into their home vacated by the Jost family.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Lau were at Garner Sunday visiting at the G. H. Lade home. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Jante (newlyweds) were also guests at the Lade home.

Edith Haupt's school southwest of town was closed Monday for a week on acount of nearly all of the children in that school being sick with the measles.

Jeff Bell had the misfortune to break one of his fingers last week when he was carrying some fruit down cellar which slipped out of his hand.

Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, Mr and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and sons, Otho and Verle, drove to Swea City, Sunday, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell. They drove up via Forest City and Thompson but found the roads very rough, so came back via Algona on the paving.

George Mickish, who lives southwest of Goodell, was operated upon at the Hampton hospital for appendicitis Sunday. He is getting along nicely at this time, which his Klemme friends will be glad to hear.

Clarence Elder came home from Ames Saturday morning for a short visit with home folks. He went back to Ames again Sunday afternoon to resume his studies in Journalism.

Mrs. Lloyd Lau was operator on the switchboard at the telephone office Friday evening as Mrs. Smith was ill and the Koerner family were at Britt taking in the basket ball games. It seemed like old times when Esther spoke up, "Number Please?"

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 A. M. English service.
11:30 A. M. Sunday school.
8:00 P. M. Tuesday, Bible class.
1:00 P. M. Tuesday and Saturday, Confirmation school.
3:00 P. M. Saturday, Junior Choir.

Phone or mail your news items to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

Mr and Mrs. Sumner Trumblel enjoyed a visit from his cousin, Mrs. Foster, of Belmond, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and La Vonne Burgess left Saturday night for Slater and Bondurant, Iowa, to spend Sunday visiting with relatives of Mrs. Barr. Mrs. Barr's mother is now residing at Slater. They returned to Klemme Sunday night.

"Butch" Schroeder came in from Chicago Wednesday afternoon of this week for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Schroeder, and sister, Mrs. Croner, and to look after business affairs. "Butch" manages to get home several times a year.

"Kluck's" are making some improvements in the hardware department of their store. They have installed some new show cases, shelving and will put in some display doors on the shelves. It makes a fine improvement.

A number of friends gave Miss Eva Reibe a shower last Thursday eve and presented her with a set of dishes and a double boiler. A mock wedding was staged and a pleasant time was had. There were eighteen ladies present.—Garner Signal.

Nearly all of the farmers in this vicinity who had rented other places took advantage of the fine weather Tuesday for moving. The light snow Monday evening and the thaw Tuesday helped the roads so they were not so rough.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet next Thursday, March 10th, at the Parish House. Mesdames Sumner Trumbell and Wm. Smith will be hostesses. New members are welcome to come and join and assist in the Aid.

Buster Jorgenson came down with the measles last Friday It was the first day he had missed school and had been neither absent nor tardy up until that time. Jack Kahl and Max Barz followed suite Monday and are also out of room one with the measles.

The annual school election will be held Monday, March 14th, at which time three directors will be voted upon. There seems to be no excitement about it this year and perhaps but little change, if any, will be made in the board.

Dr. Geo Zinn returned Saturday morning from Hanover, Ont., Canada, where he was called by the death of his father, who was 96 years of age. An interesting sketch of the life of Mr. Zinn is published in the Times this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherman left last Wednesday from Belmond for their home at Torrington, Wyoming. They have spent the past few weeks in Iowa and this vicinity visiting with Mrs. Sherman's mother, Mrs. A. D. White at Goodell, and with her brother, Allie and family here, and with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Hughes and family, at Belmond.

HE MADE $40,000 IN JUDITH BASIN!

"A MAN that wants to be independent with a small start," says G. J. Dickson, of Coffee Creek, Montana, in the heart of the Judith Basin, "could never come to a better country than this! Nor meet a more generous and friendly people! We are satisfied and cannot say too much for the country!"

Mr. Dickson has good reason for enthusiasm. He came here empty-handed from Kansas, and is now worth $40,000. He owns 800 acres, and leases 400 more.

His crops average per acre: 18 bus. wheat, 40 bus. oats, a ton of alfalfa, 300 bus. potatoes. In his garden he grows beets, peas, onions, carrots, radishes, beans, cabbage, parsnips, lettuce, cucumbers. He raises some shorthorn cattle, Chester white hogs, turkeys, Rhode Island Reds, and his own horses for farming. He gets a $30 cream check every month, and keeps three gallons for home use.

"I like it fine," says Dickson. "The horses feed out all winter. There's no comparison between this locality and the one I came from."

If you want more information about this wonderful country, write Mr. H. F. Hunter, Agricultural Agent, C. M. & St. P. Railway, Room 796, Union Station, Chicago, Illinois.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

The Part Of Wisdom

The place for valuable papers or anything subject to loss by fire or theft is in a

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

in the vaults of this bank.

The cost is slight——the protection great. We will be very glad to see you and show you just what we have to offer, and we believe we can convince you of its desirability.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Chick Feeds--

We have just received a carload of all kinds of SCHREIBER'S POULTRY and CHICK FEEDS, MASH, Etc.

Here's The Schreiber Line:—

Schreiber's Best Starting Mash
Schreiber's Chick Scratch
Schreiber's Growing Mash
Schreiber's Big Chich Scratch
Schreiber's Big Chich Mash
Schreiber's Laying Mash
Schreiber's COLIVEROL—this is a Cod Liver Oil properly mixed and proportioned with minerals and feed.

MILK MAKER

A balanced Dairy Cow Feed better than bran and just as cheap—ask about it!

NORTH IOWA GRAIN C

Take no chances with your **Home Butchered MEAT!**

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Fertilizer

We are now taking orders for a shipment of Swift's Fertilizer. Give us your orders!

WE ALSO SELL
Field and Grass Seeds
Starting Mash
Chick Feeds all kinds
Flour
Mill Feeds
Egg Mash
Coal
Oil Meal
Tankage
Cotton Seed Meal
Salt

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Idle Hour Program

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—

Saturday, March 5th

Ken Maynard and Dorothy Devare in
"SENOR DARE DEVIL"
A 7 reel feature It's A First National Picture
Pathe Comedy—"Muscle Bound Music" 2 reels

Wednesday, March 9

"FOR EVER AFTER"
It's a First National Big Feature Production
Comedy—"Love Sundae" A Pathe 2 Reeler of Fun!

COMING—Saturday, March 12:—
"THE LIVE WIRE"
—A Big First National Feature—
Comedy—"Ukalele Shieks"—A Pathe 2 Reel Comedy. ....

MYSTERIOUS MILLER—Who Is He? Watch For Him!

NOTE—The second show will be run through for those who

Seasoning for Home-Made Sausage

For those who like to make their own Sausages at this time of the year, we want to suggest to you that if you wan he very bes results try our Seasoning, which is mixed in exactly the right proportion to obtain the best flavors. The prce is reasonable.

WE SELL SEASONING FOR:—
Pork Sausage Liver Sausage
And Bologna

Also a full line of Musard Seed, Black Pepper, Pepperika, Garlic, etc.

CASEINGS—
All kinds of Beef, Pork and Sheep Caseings.

DECKER'S REGULAR

Iowana Hams

per lb. **33** *cents*

—WHILE THEY LAST—

Klemme Meat Marke

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Mysterious Miller can tell you.

MARCH INVESTMENT

Central States Electric Co.

PREFERRED SHARES

are Exempt
From Iowa Taxes
Free from Normal
Federal Income Taxes

Pay 7 Per Cent

Company is earning
Nearly three quarters
of a Million Dollars
Per Year
Certificates dated
March 1st
to draw dividends
on orders received
before March 12th

Ask any Employee
or write

Central States Electric Co.

515 Merchants National
Bank Building
Cedar Rapids
Iowa

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Margaret Veenstra, daughter of Mrs. Henry Busse, has measles.

A large crowd attended the sale of E. C. Boren Friday.

Richard Carpenter has nearly recovered from the measles.

Harold Boren spent a couple of days this week in Grundy Center.

Matt Smith and family spent Sunday at Goodell at the Ahrenkeil home.

Martin Kearney returned Wednesday from Williams where he had spent most of the winter.

A farm bureau meeting was held at the Howard Bargar home Monday night.

Misses Thomas and Liitschwager were entertained at the Sherwood home Tuesday.

Forest Boren, of Grundy Center, came home Friday morning to spend the week end.

Misses Thomas and Liitschwager were Belmond callers Thursday evening.

WORM YOUR

Chickens

with
Dr. Hess'
POULTRY
WORM POWDER
Sold At

Wilson's

PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

Neva Aldrech of Rowan visited from Friday until Monday night at the Houghton home.

Mrs. Arthur Lowenberg is spending this week at the home of her parents at Graettinger.

School was closed at Avery No. 5 for three days last week on acount of the death of Miss Stromer's cousin, Herman Wacker.

A shower was given in the Catholic Church Saturday evening for Sophronia Fuller. She received many nice presents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Dr. and Mrs. Snearly, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith attended "Ben Hur" at the Cecil theatre at Mason City Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Neuberger of Ventura visited over Saturday and Sunday with relatives near Goodell. They are enroute to Grand Rapids, Mich., where they intend to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowenberg, Bridget Nolan, Lawrence Smith, Speck" Houghton, Neva Aldrech, Mr. and Mrs Lee Robbins, Carl Robbins, Francis McNulty and Mary Deniger were visitors at the S. G. Fuller home Sunday.

Francis McNutty and Sophronia Fuller were married in the Catholic Church at Godell Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock Miss Mary Deniger of West Bend was bride's maid and Marcellus Fuller best man. We wish much success and happiness to this young couple.

Little Betty Ruth Hood died Sunday, Feb. 27. Her death was caused by an attack of bronchial pneumonia, after having measles and whooping cough. She was buried in the Belmond cemetery Monday afternoon. The relatives of this child have the sincerest sympathy bestowed upon them at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau enjoyed a visit Sunday from her brother, Ernest Jante and his bride, who had been at Boone on a wedding trip and were returning to visit her parents at Mason City. She was Miss Chase, of Mason City, before her marriage.

Do You Know

THAT OF THE TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD, LESS THAN 50 PER CENT ARE FORDS, BUT THAT MORE THAN 60 PER CENT OF THE CARS REGISTERED AND RUNNING ARE FORDS!

The above Facts are conclusive proofs that the FORD outlasts the combined serviceability of all other makes.

The total number of new cars registered in Iowa for the year 1925 ..... **131,195**

Number of new FORDS registered in Iowa in 1925 ..... **45,624**

Total Number of Cars Registered in Iowa, 1926

641,298

Of the total number of cars registered in Iowa in 1926

361,946

Were Fords

During the year 1926, there were 136,360 new cars registered in the state of Iowa. Of this number——

40,749

WERE FORDS

All other makes combined **95,611**

W. S. PRITCHARD P. S. PRITCHARD J. W. PRITCHARD

Garner Auto Company

Ford Products

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.

THE LIQUOR PROBLEM

By Donald Gibbs

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of essays written by the students in Mr. Gary's Economics Class. These essays will be published from time to time.)

EARLY PHASES OF THE PROBLEM. The use of liquor dates back almost to the beginning of civilization. When grains and fruits were first grown, drinks were being made, and the earliest history of all peoples shows their familiarity with alcoholic beverages. The writings of all early people refer to the use of liquors, and also make frequent references to the dunkenness of the people. Most nations of today have some more or less characteristic national drinks. The Russians have their "vodka," a distilled liquor commonly made from rye. The Japanese their "sake," which is made from rice The Mexicans their "pulque," made from the juice of the agave; and the Tartar tribes their "Kumiss," a fermented liquor made from milk; while the Teuotrs have their beer and the Latin races their wines, all of these drinks being alcoholic and to a greater or less degree intoxicating.

LIQUOR IN THE COLONIES—Among the early American colonists liquor was more universally used than it is today. Drink was used in the home and on all special occasions, and it was not considered any disgrace to become intoxicated or for the clergy to drink with the people. Although drink was more widely used than now, the amount consumed per capita was a great deal less, as drinking in those days was not a regular habit, but was used rather on "occasions."

MOVEMENT AGAINST INTEMPERANCE.—On January 16, 1920, every saloon in the United States was abolished and the manufacture, importation, and sale of intoxicating liquor was prohibited. This was the result of a battle which was waged for nearly two centuries. In 1639 Massachusetts made the first law against the use of intoxicating liquor, Connecticut following soon after. From then on other states made laws against the use and importation of liquor. In 1847 the Supreme Court decided in favor of the power of states to pass prohibitory laws. Maine was the first to use this power and the only state which did not repeal the law. All the others either repealed it, declared it inconstitutional, or annulled them by a license tax law. It was during this quarter century (1850-1875) that the order of Good Templars, The Prohibition Party, and the W. C. T. U. was formed. Many religious denominations also organized temperance societies within ranks at that time.

CHANGE IN CHARACTER OF LATER MOVEMENTS.—The earlier temperance movement was directed against the drink traffic. It was more of an appeal to the drunkard than anything else. Later movements, while not forgetting the individual, approached the question more from a social poin of view. It recognized the evils of the drink habit, but went against the drink traffic as a most effective way of reaching the habit. It is only in recent years that we tried to determine the cause of feeblemindedness, insanity, poverty, divorce, crime, unemployment, and disease, and have begun to realize the great part intemperance has played in all these problems. We are approaching problems like these in a more scientific way than formerly, and are beginning to realize one affects the many. And if one person, through his intemperance, adds to the burden of poverty and crime, which we have to pay for, it concerns us all.

The liquor problem is being studied now from a broader point of view than ever before. The criminologist is studying it from the stand point of its relation to crime; the biologist studies it for its effect on heredity and its relation to feeble mindedness and insanity; and the social worker studies it from the standpoint of its relation to poverty; while the Captains of Industry and economist studies it from still other points of view.

As to how effective the 18th Amendment is, we have many different opinions. There is no doubt but that we still have much violation of the problem, especially where the people were strongly opposed to prohibition. But then, we cannot expect to have the whole country dry in a year or two. All social adjustments require time. President Harding, who took a strong stand for law enforcement, suggested that it may take twenty years for the nation to become really dry.

Taking into consideration that there is a lot of "Home brew" being made, and lots of "blind pigging" going on in all sections of the country, not to mention the liquor traffic, there has been a marked decrease in crime, insanity, and liquor consumed. This proves that the 18th Amendment is not a total failure.

EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE.—Although we can see the effects of intemperance all about us, it is impossible to make any estimate of relation of liquor to crime, insanity, disease, poverty and other social conditions. Many people are studying this problem and the reports vary a lot. I shall give a few reasons however why alcohol is not a food.

LIQUOR AND THE ACQUIRING OF WEALTH.—Whether in a trade, profession, or business, efficiency and alcohol cannot go together The loss of skill in the manual labor is noticed even with the temperate drinker. The loss of force in intellectual pursuits is greater. The lossloss of character, stability, honesty, and integrity, the foundations of true success are the greatest losses of all. Since it is known that even temperate drinking makes a worker less efficient, alcohol can be said to have barred the way to promotion, and careers of thousands of men who may have been the world's largest producers. Drunkards must be content with the husks and dregs of Industrial life

ALCOHOL AND HEREDITY.—Children are greatly affected if their parents are users of alcohol. Of ten families, the parents of which used alcohol, there were fifty-seven children born. Of these children 18 were deformed, six were idiots, six were epileptics, twenty-five failed to live, and only ten of the fifty-seven or seventeen percent normal and healthy. In ten families not using alcohol, there were sixty-one children born. Of these two were deformed, five failed to live, and fifty-four, or eighty-eight and five-tenths percent, were normal and healthy.

We thus see that the evil affects of alcohol on both mind and body are inherited.

ALCOHOL AND INSANITY.—The great increase in recent years of the number of insane has excited alarm, and considerable time has been spent to look into the problem In England, Wales, and Ireland it is estimated that alcohol causes about twenty percent of all insanity In England intemperance of the insane person himself costs about fifteen percent, and intemperance of parents brought the total up to twenty percent But when one thinks of the effect alcohol has on the mind and nerve tissue, it does not seem at all strange that continued drinking should bring on insanity.

POVERTY.—A committee of fifty men, each of national prominence in his own field of work, upon investigating found that about 25 per cent of the poverty which comes under charity societies, and about 37 percent of the poverty found in alms houses, can be traced back to liquor. A still larger percent of destitution of children was found to be due to the liquor habits of parents or guardians.

Dr. Devine says one-fourth of all destitution can be traced to liquor.

CRIME.—Intemperance causes about 50 percent of all crimes committed. The committee of fifty visited 13,000 convicts and found that liquor was one of the causes of the downfall of fifty percent of them and the first cause of 31 percent.

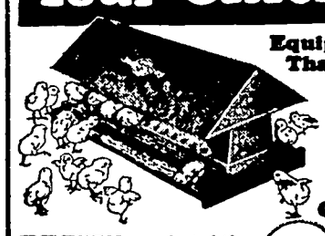
CONCLUSION.—The many investigations which were made into all phases of the liquor traffic in its relations to various social problems; the scientific research which was conducted; and the wide dissemination through the lecture platforms, the press, the church, and the school, of the information secured all these agencies brought to the people, as never before, a realization of actual conditions. At the same time there was growth of social consciousness and a recognition of the neccessity for, and the power of social action. These are the forces which led to the 18th Amendment and which encourages one in the belief that the liquor traffic may, in the near future, be eliminated from our social order.

Clarence Newberger had a peculiar and painful accident Tuesday. Clarence was driving to town in a lumber wagon and had a pitch fork laying in the front of the box, with the handle laying against the front of the box as so many farmers do. His horses started to run, and in grabing the lines to slow them down Clarence slipped on the wagon box floor and his foot pushed against the tines of the fork with such force that the tines punctured his shoes and stuck deeply into his foot. At this time Clarence is getting along quite well but has a very sore foot. He says, "never again will I throw a pitch fork onto the floor of a wagon box again."

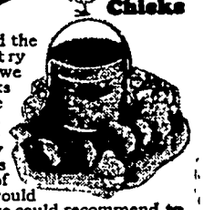
Mrs. Sam Hammon, who has been at the Mercy hospital at Mason City for the past few months, returned home last week and is reported as getting along quite well. The Hammon family have been living a few miles northeast of Klemme but the first of March moved to his father's farm east of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Chris Jacobs at Garner last Friday evening.

Raise MORE of Your Chicks



Equipment That Will Save Your Feed and Save Your Chicks



WHEN we selected the line of Poultry Equipment that we were to sell to the folks of our home town—we selected JAMESWAY, because a careful investigation of Jamesway Products convinced us that here was a line of poultry equipment we would be proud of—one that we could recommend to our friends in good faith, and a line of equipment that we knew would bring satisfaction to every user.

Just now the Jamesway Bungalow Chick Feeder and the Chick Waterer are in big demand. They don't cost a lot of money but they do save labor—save feed and save chicks. Let us show them to you. If you have chicks you need these two pieces.

The Place To Buy **Jamesway** Poultry Equipment

Leghorn Baby Chicks for s
WE DO CUSTOM HATCHI

SWANSON'S LEGHORN Y
Albert Swanson, Prop.
Klemme, Iowa

—Satisfaction Guaranteed—
We Appreciate Your Business

Now!

—is the time to have your—

DISC SHARPENED at

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

Money Making

Chicks

Special low prices on vigorous, healthy Chicks from selected, heavy layers. Real layers. Real Money Makers and certified by us. Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Orpingtons, Rocks and broilers. One pen Special Mated Anconas.

Get our prices on eggs and chicks. Get our prices on Insured Chicks guaranteed to live or they will be replaced.

100 per cent live delivery guaranteed.

Expert Custom Hatching in Hancock County's oldest and most successful hatchery. Six year's experience.

Coal Brooders, 1,000 Chick size $22.50

..All kinds of Poultry Feeds and equipment.

Place your order with either place listed below:—

Klemme Hatchery
Klemme, Iowa

GARFIELD RIDGE HATCHERY
Garner, Iowa

A. BLICKENDORFER, PROP.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 6

SHARING THE GOOD NEWS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:4-8; II Cor. 5:14-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall be my witnesses.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling Others About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Winning Recruits for Christ's Army.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Telling Our Companions About Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Evangelism: Duty, Method, Results.

I. Preaching Everywhere (Acts 8:4).

Following the stoning of Stephen, the enemies of the Lord were more active than ever in their efforts to stamp out the new faith. With Saul as their leader they dragged men and women from their homes and imprisoned those who confessed Christ. The devil overreached himself in this for this persecution scattered the believers everywhere and they preached the gospel as they went. The time had now come for this witness-bearing to extend beyond Jerusalem as the Lord had commanded. The Lord permitted this persecution so as to scatter them.

II. Philip Preaching the Gospel in Samaria (vv. 5-8).

Philip was one of the seven so-called deacons. He was not an apostle, nor a minister in the accepted sense of that term, but a layman. He is the only man called an evangelist in the New Testament. He is an example of what a devoted layman can do in preaching the gospel in the evangelisation of the world. He went to the city of Samaria and preached Christ, showing that the purpose of God included these despised people. The fact that Philip preached Christ unto these people shows that the true evangelist's message is Jesus Christ. He did not preach Christ as an ethical teacher or an example merely, but Christ as the Savior from sin through the substitutionary offering of Himself on the cross. This is shown by the fact that he preached Christ to the eunuch from the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah. He not only preached Christ as the Savior from the guilt of sin, but from the power of sin as symbolized in baptism, which means not only identification with Christ in His death, but to arise in the power of His resurrection, to walk in newness of life. Then, too, according to verve 12 he preached Christ as a reigning king. Philip's preaching was fruitful, for mutitudes believed his message which was accompanied with numerous miracles. He cast out unclean spirits, healed the palsied and the lame. Great joy accompanied the reception of the gospel by these Samaritans.

III. Paul an Example of a True Preacher of the Gospel (II Cor. 5:9-20).

1. His supreme aim was to please God (v. 9).

To live or to die was immaterial to him if his service was but acceptable to God. This transcendent aim was strengthened by the consciousness that every one must one day stand before the judgment seat of Christ. This aim explains Paul's devotion.

2. His consciousness of responsibility (v. 11).

His sense of solemn responsibility was the explanation of Paul's behavior. Some thought that he was mentally unbalanced. His knowledge of God's holy nature and of man's sinful condition moved him earnestly to persuade men to be reconciled to God. No one who knows God's terror will be half-hearted in his ministry.

3. He was constrained by the love of Christ (v. 14).

This means that he was governed by Christ's love. Ministerial devotion is the expression of reciprocal love. Christ's supreme love was expressed in His death for us. Our love in return is expressed in our devotion to Him.

4. Consciousness of the God-wrought change in Him (v. 17).

It was because he was wrought upon by God and was therefore a new creature that he sought to do His will.

5. The content of the gospel which he preached (vv. 18, 19).

The reconciliation of God through the death of Christ was his central message. In the incarnation God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself.

6. Paul was an ambassador sent from God to appeal to the world to be reconciled unto God (v. 20).

He was the ambassador from the high court of heaven sent to this rebellious world. In a real sense, every Christian minister is occupying the same position.

Knowing the Lord

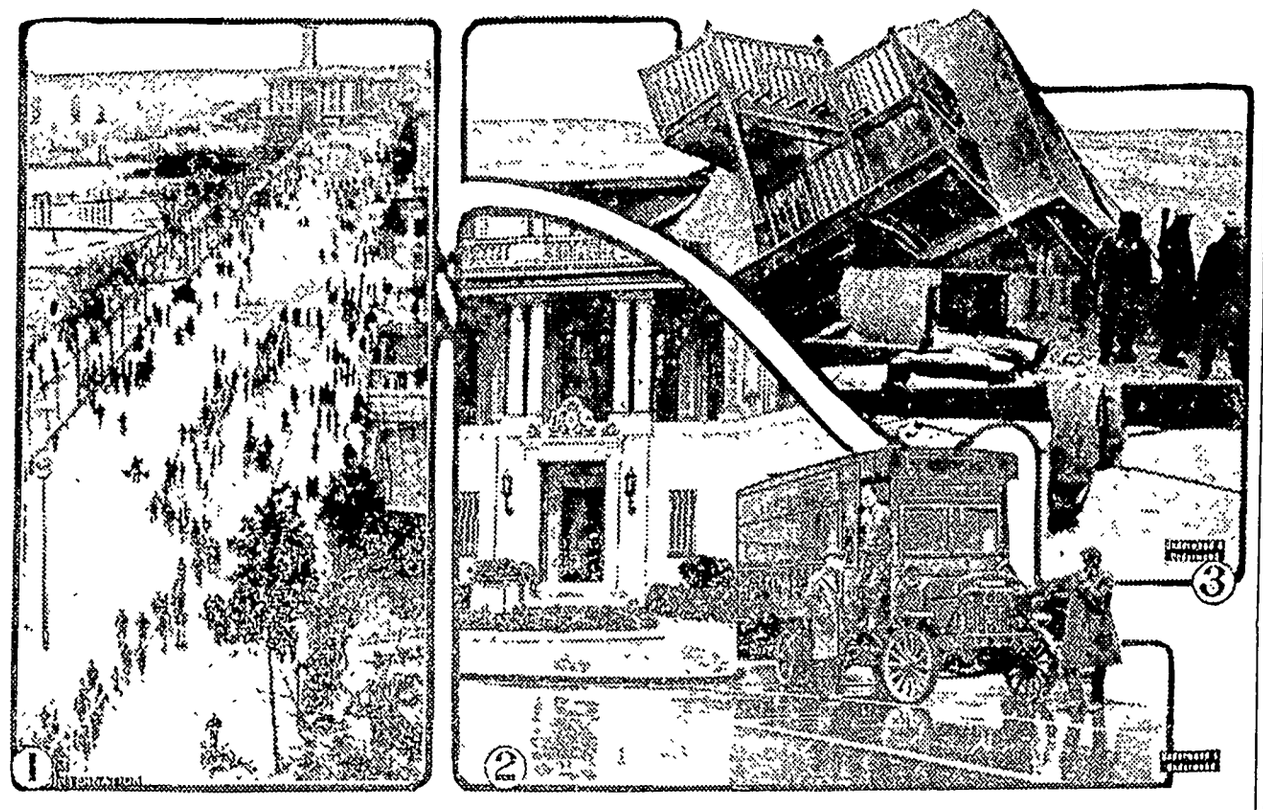
Every servant knows the past of our Lord, and many know the future, but what really helps is knowing Him in the present.—Echoes.

Crosses

Crosses are often more comfortable than comforts.—Central Bible Hall Record.

Our Prayers

It is in the closet that we are fitted to be mouthpieces for God.—Echoes.



1—Armed native soldiers marching through British concession in Hankow, China, for the first time. 2—President Coolidge's household goods being moved into the temporary White House. 3—Scene at Long Beach, Long Island, after the storm that swept the North Atlantic seaboard.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Coolidge Vetoes the Farm Relief Bill—Crisis at Shanghai.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE on Friday vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, and all hope for governmental relief for the agriculturists was abandoned until the next congress shall meet. The chief executive, in one of the longest veto messages ever received by congress, repeated his already well-known reasons for considering the bill economically unsound and fallacious. He said it was a price fixing scheme indirectly and would put the government into buying and selling. He condemned the equalization fee as a tax on some farmers for the benefit of others. He asserted the plan would increase production and lower the world price to a point that would result in flooding the country with foreign farm product imports over the tariff wall. The President appended an opinion by Attorney General Sargent holding the bill unconstitutional in numerous particulars.

Whatever may be the opinion of the soundness of Mr. Coolidge's reasons for vetoing the bill or of his political wisdom in this respect, there is no question of his consistency and his courage in the matter. In the central West the immediate reaction to the veto was a definite determination to put Frank O. Lowden in the running for the Presidential nomination at the next national convention. The Democrats in congress saw an opportunity to win the farmer votes for tariff reduction.

MATTERS in China moved rapidly toward a crisis last week. Following his crushing defeat at Hangchow by the Nationalists, Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, hitherto ruler of Kiangsu province, gave up Hangchow, Kashing and Ningpo, second largest port in Chekiang province, and retired on Shanghai. At the same time the Nationalists in Shanghai started a general strike which, though nominally directed against Sun, was actually an anti-foreign demonstration and pretty effectually tied up business and traffic in the city. The Chinese officials tried to curb it by the summary execution of scores of leaders and student agitators whose heads were sliced off and stuck on poles in the streets. In the midst of the ruction Sun decided he was beaten and practically surrendered leadership of the anti-Canton forces there to Gen. Chang Chung-chang, boss of Fengtien, who entered the lower Yangtse valley with a large army. Crews of two of Sun's gunboats anchored in the Whangpoo river rebelled and began firing three-inch shells in the direction of the Shanghai arsenal. Owing to poor markmanship nearly all the shells fell in the French concession, where several residences were struck. French gunboats speedily put an end to this performance. On Thursday the Nationalists called off the strike, partly because they were runing out of funds and partly because of the terrorism of the executions. The beheadings ceased and most of the workers returned to their jobs.

Twelve hundred American marines arrived from San Diego on the transport Chaumont but not disembark. That made the total of American armed forces there about 2,300. Five American warships were at anchor in the Whangpoo and four more destroyers were on the way there. The British forces were constantly being strengthened, and the French were reinforced. All these may be needed when the expected struggle for possession of Shanghai starts between the Cantonese and the armies of Marshal Chang Tso-lin which are moving from the north.

BY A vote of 208 to 172 the house accepted the senate amendment to the navy appropriation bill providing money for beginning the three light cruisers whose construction the President has insisted should be delayed. The house reduced the amount from $1,200,000 to $450,000, and the senate acquiesced in this change.

IN ORDER to provide a place of refuge for British subjects imperiled by the civil warfare in Nicaragua, the British government decided to send a cruiser to the Central American republic. This plan was adopted after the British charge d'affaires at Managua had notified the government that President Diaz and the American minister, Mr. Eberhardt, had stated they could not guarantee to protect British lives and property in case of renewed street fighting. It was stated in London that the sending of the warship does not indicate a change in the British policy in Latin America nor a change in attitude toward the Monroe doctrine. Secretary of State Kellogg in a formal statement said that "Admiral Latimer has been instructed from the beginning to protect foreign as well as American lives and property and is doing everything he can to do so."

Seemingly determined to put an end to the Sacasa rebellion, the American government sent more marines to Nicaragua and Admiral Latimer created new neutral zones for the purpose of keeping the railway in operation and of protecting the cities. Dispatches from Managua said President Diaz was about to submit to the Nicaraguan congress a proposal for a 100 year alliance with the United States which would mean practically the creation of a protectorate.

ITALY'S formal reply to President Coolidge's naval disarmament proposal was transmitted to Washington. It was a politely worded but flat rejection, and was drafted by Premier Mussolini himself. Before being a military or even political problem, naval defense is for Italy one of existence, the note says. Geography establishes characteristics which cannot be disregarded. Italy's position in Europe is determined entirely by the fact that her territorial limits are within one body of water, outlets of which are entirely controlled by other nations.

The note declares that so far as the European continent is concerned, there is an inalienable interdependence of all categories of armaments of every single power and that it is impossible to adopt the measure for only the five great naval powers.

Japan, on the other hand, has accepted the Coolidge proposal and says its delegates at Geneva will have full power to negotiate an agreement extending the limitation to all classes of fighting ships. But the Japanese reply makes it plain that the government is unwilling to extend the 5-5-3 ratio to cruisers, destroyers and submarines. For these vessels it wants a ratio nearer a parity with America and Great Britain.

SOVIET Russia has been twisting the British lion's tail too persistently, and last week it received from the British government a blunt warning that all relations between the two nations would be broken off unless it mended its ways at once. In the note, called one of the most outspoken ever formulated by the British foreign office, Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, says that the relations between the British government and the union of soviet socialist republics "continue notoriously of an unsatisfactory nature." He declares that "there are limits beyond which it is dangerous to drive public opinion in Great Britain" and that a continuance of the breeches of the agreement sooner or later will cause a break between the two countries.

All Russia celebrated the ninth anniversary of the establishment of the Red army, and the press carried articles by leading soviet authorities asserting that the army was prepared to meet all eventualities.

WITH only a few days remaining before the end of the session, congressmen made an effort to rush through a lot of legislation. In the senate this was hampered by the filibuster carried on for the purpose of defeating the bill to dam the Colorado river in Boulder canyon. Ashurst of Arizona led this filibuster and frustrated all efforts of Johnson of California, author of the bill, to bring it to a vote. As the house steering committee had decided the measure should not be taken up in the house unless acted on by the senate, it was considered practically dead so far as this congress was concerned.

In its intervals of real work the senate passed the house bill authorizing the veterans' bureau to make loans to veterans on their adjusted service certificates. The house passed the James bill authorizing an appropriation of $8,491,000 for new barracks at various army posts. President Coolidge signed the radio act and the army appropriation bill.

WHEN Samuel Insull of Chicago appeared before the Reed committee in Washington he answered most of the questions concerning his contributions to the Illinois primary campaign funds, but flatly refused to tell to whom he gave $40,000 for local political campaigns. Nor would he permit his attorney to reveal this. The public utilities magnate was instructed to return to the committee room at the end of the week, and it was expected that he would persist in his refusal to reply to the question. Then, probably he will be cited for contempt, as will be Thomas W. Cunningham of Philadelphia, who would not reveal the source of $50,000 he contributed to the Vare-Beidleman fund. State's Attorney Crowe of Chicago avoided citation by answering all questions.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE of Wisconsin took the occasion of Washington's birthday to introduce in the senate this resolution:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the senate that the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from Presidential office after their second term, has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

In the house Representative Fairchild of New York introduced a resolution for amending the federal Constitution so that "no person shall be eligible to the office of President who has previously served two terms, whether by election or by succession due to the removal, death, resignation or inability of the President where the term of succession shall have continued for a period of two years or more."

Under the terms of the La Follette resolution, Mr. Coolidge would be ineligible for re-election next year. Under the Fairchild plan, he would be eligible.

COMMANDER FRANCESCO DI PINEDO of Italy, for the glory of Fascism, flew across the Atlantic ocean last week. He started from the Cape Verde islands, off the coast of Africa, and flew direct to Fernando Noronha island, Brazil. He passed on with the intention of making the main land but encountered heavy seas off the coast and was forced to return to the island. After his plane is repaired Di Pinedo plans to fly to Jamaica, Cuba, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and New York.

FOR two days and nights the North Atlantic seaboard was swept by furious winds and tremendous seas, and before the storm subsided it had taken nearly two score lives. Boats were wrecked, beach structures razed and sea wals smashed. Far out at sea the transatlantic shipping was crippled and the great liners were all many hours late.

COAL operators and miners in conference at Miami failed to agree on a wage scale for the bituminous field. The workers consistently refused to consider a reduction of wages. It is supposed generally that this means a strike on April 1, but authorities assert there will not be a complete cessation of production in the field.

OHIO lost one of her most distinguished sons in the death of Judson Harmon, who passed away unexpectedly in Cincinnati at the age of eighty-one years. Mr. Harmon was twice governor of Ohio, once attorney general of the United States, and several times a prominent possibility for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Skim Milk Good for Farm Stock

Can Be Made Into Concentrated Product for Poultry and Hogs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Surplus skim milk at creameries and city milk plants can be made into a concentrated product suitable for poultry and hog feeding, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Improved methods of souring and concentrating skim milk, developed by the bureau of dairy industry, make it possible to manufacture a product that will keep without spoiling, thus overcoming the chief difficulty experienced in the past in using skim milk in this way. The method is described in department circular 404 C, just issued and now ready for distribution.

Special Culture Used.

Concentrated skim milk must have an acidity high enough to keep it from spoiling. The ordinary lactic bacteria in milk do not produce sufficient acidity for this purpose. In the new method a special culture which develops a high acidity is used. By this method the bureau has been able to develop an acidity in concentrated skim milk of 6 per cent, which is sufficient to keep the product indefinitely without appreciable change.

Many concerns are now making poultry and hog feed from skim milk concentrated by these improved methods. The product usually sells from 8 cents a pound at the factory when sold in car lots to 4 cents in small packages. No difficulty has been experienced in disposing of large quantities, either to poultrymen and hog raisers in the vicinity of the plant or to jobbers who specialize in poultry feeds.

Estimated Cost of Production.

At an estimated production cost of 1½ cents per pound for the product, a price of 3 cents at the factory would net about 25 cents per hundred for skim milk, and at 4 cents the return would be about 58 cents. As a means of disposing of surplus skim milk this product has certain advantages, says the bureau of dairy industry. It is a staple product with an established market. It can be made at any season of the year and stored to supply a uniform demand, or it can be sold to jobbers whenever a sufficient quantity for shipment has accumulated.

Copies of the circular may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Three Good Methods of Treating Oats for Smut

Three methods of treating seed oats for control of smut have been suggested. In the formaldehyde treatment the grain is spread on a clean floor or canvas and sprinkled with a solution of 1 pint of formaldehyde to 40 gallons of water. The solution is applied at the rate of three-fourths of a gallon to each bushel as the grain is shoveled and then the pile covered with a blanket or canvas for two or three hours. After the seed has been spread to dry, it should be sown as soon as possible to avoid injury to germination.

In the dry method, 1 pint of formaldehyde is diluted in 10 gallons of water. This being a stronger solution, only 1 pint per bushel is required and may be spread with a vapor sprayer, after which the grain is covered for two hours and then spread to dry.

The dust treatment, though more expensive, has an advantage inasmuch as the grain may be treated at any time before seeding, without impairing the germination. The dust is prepared by thoroughly mixing and pulverizing together 2 pounds of corrosive sublimate and 1 pound of copper sulphate or blue stone, and dusted on, 8 ounces to each bushel of grain.

FARM NOTES

Idle land is an expensive luxury.

* * *

One of the best uses of waste land is for growing a farm wood lot.

* * *

Lime put on the soil in the fall is best for the crops which follow and saves labor in the spring also.

* * *

Lime is a bulky product. The economical way to handle it is to haul direct from the car to the field. Extra handling means added expense.

* * *

Kill ants in the garden with carbon bisulphide. Thrust a stick into the middle of the hill. Pour in a spoonful of bisulphide and cover the hole.

* * *

Mixtures of sudan and soy beans grown together did not yield as much as sudan alone, but the quality of the hay was improved in test experiments carried out.

* * *

Late fall and winter dressings of manure on old stands of alfalfa have increased the hay yields by nearly one ton per acre, when the manure was applied at 2½ tons annually.

* * *

The sweet clover plant is hardy but that does not mean it needs no care or management. This crop is used in a number of different ways and its proper management is, therefore, dependent very largely upon the use made of it.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTOR

Prepared Especially for I and Children of All Ag

Mother! Fletcher's Caste been in use for over 30 yea pleasant, harmless substitute tor Oil, Paregoric, Teething I Soothing Syrups. Contains n ics. Proven directions are package. Physicians everyw ommend it.

The genuine bears signature

Chas. H. Fletch

COUGHS

Throat tickle, sorethroat, huskiness and similar troubles quickly relieved with Luden's

Makes Sure of Foo

A London restaurant has the offer of a forty-year-old supply him with two meals a the rest of his life for £5,000 cash. The tables of mortal that his expectation of life a is twenty-seven years, whic make his food cost about £18 or about $1.25 a meal.

DEMAND "BAYER" A

Take Tablets Without Fear See the Safety "Bayer C

Warning! Unless you see "Bayer" on package or on tab are not getting the genuine Aspirin proved safe by milli prescribed by physicians for Say "Bayer" when you buy Imitations may prove dangerou

Must Return Ring

Fiancees are required by l turn the ring when they brea gagement, under a ruling of ginia Court of Appeals, de Dearborn Independent.

Special Offer to Victim Indigesti

Your Druggist Says Pleasant Elixir Must Help Poor Dis Stomachs or Money Ba Refunded.

You can be so distressed and fullness from poor dig dyspepsia that you think is going to stop beating.

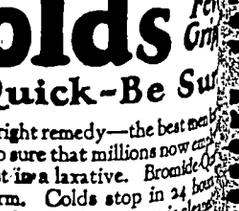
Your stomach may be so that your breathing is short

You are dizzy and pray f relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Mentha Pepsin and speedily disappears, the pressing on ceases and you can breathe naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief! not get rid of such attacks a Why have them at all?

Especially when any drugg where guarantees Dare's Men sin, a pleasant elixir, to help money back.



DIURETIC STIMULA TO THE KIDN

Standard for Generati

"About fifteen years ago Dodd's Pills and was relieved of stubborn case of kidney trouble then I use six boxes a year as preventive. Am nearly 69, and feel any symptoms of the old I can and do conscientiously mend Dodd's Pills."

Signed, Samuel P Bea Hot Springs

Buy a box today, 60c, at you store, or the Dodd's Medicine Main St., Buffalo, N Y

Reading Makes Full M

Both for the duties of life a the recreation of the mind it is sary to know and to think, a cannot know and think without ing. Without reading there ca any adequate or complete tual life. It is reading which avenues for the recreation of tellectual life.—Prof. R. S. Rait

The heart is its own fate.—Ba

Colds Fe Gri

Be Quick—Be Su

Get the right remedy—the best me So quick, so sure that millions now us The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Q in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hou Grippe in 3 days. The system is clean toned. Nothing compares with Hill's

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price

CASCARA BROMIDE QUIN

Get Red Box

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By

ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.) WNU Service.

HAPTER XIV—Continued

—20—

Stand exactly where you are." ron's voice was very quiet, but re was a quality in it which added the icy chill of the night. "I know 're not alone, but if any of your s shows himself, I'll shoot him d. If you moye or utter one word, cry out, I'll kill you. Do you unstand?"

haw did understand. The look in protruding eyes proved that. Those s shifted wildly, turning this way l that, as if in search of the help ich lurked among those spectral es. He himself stood as motionss as one of them, and as he stood moistened his thin lips with the tip a trembling tongue.

"Now," said Laurie, "I'm going to ve the truth. I'm going to have it and I'm going to have it quick. you don't tell it, I'll kill you. Probly I shall kill you anyway. But t you will answer two questions. hat power have you got over Miss yo? And what are you trying to ?"

Shaw hesitated. Again his proding eyes turned wildly to the right d left, as if in search of help. Still lding the revolver in his right hand, urie slowly reached out his left and zed the other's throat in the grip his powerful young fingers.

"Keep still," he warned, as the oth- started to raise his hands. "You ink the game isn't up, but it is. Now k, and talk quick."

He tightened his grip on the thick, ppery throat. "I'm enjoying this," rasped. "If you were anything but e snake you are, I'd give you a hting chance. But a creature that es chloroform and hires three thugs help him in his dirty jobs—"

He increased the pressure on the ick neck. Shaw's face began to rple. His eyes bulged horribly. He oked, and with the act gave up.

"Hold on," he gurgled. "Listen."

The pressure on his throat slightly laxed. With eyes closed, he colpsed against the nearest tree trunk. urie followed him, expecting some eacherous move; but all the fight emed out of the serpent. He was utching at his coat and collar as if t yet able to breathe.

"I've had enough of this," he finally sped out. "I'll tell you everything."

Even as he spoke, Laurie observed at one of the clutching, clawing ands had apparently got hold of hat it was seeking.

* * * * * * *

Doris, feeling her way through the ackness of the storm on the unfaniliar country road, heard above the ind the sound of a sharp explosion hich she thought meant a blown-out re. She did not stop. Before her, ly a short distance away, was the arage to which she was hastening

"Stand Exactly Where You Are!"

and where she was to wait for Laurie. To go on meant to take a chance, but she had been ordered not to stop. There was a certain exhilaration in obeying that order. Crouched over the wheel, with head bent, and guessing at the turns she could not see, she pressed on through the storm.

CHAPTER XV

Burke Makes a Promise

Burke, dozing over the fire in his so-called office, was aroused from his dreams by the appearance of a vision. For a moment he blinked at it doubtfully. Then into his eyes came a dawning intelligence, slightly tinged with reproach.

Burke was an unimaginative man, who did not like to be jarred out of his routine. Already that day several unusual incidents had occurred; and though, like popular tales, they came happily, they had been almost too great a stimulus to thought. Now here was another, in the form of a girl, young and beautiful, and apparently blown into his presence on the wings of the wild storm that was

Somewhat uncertainly, Mr. Burke arose and approached the vision, which, standing at the threshold of his sanctum, thereupon addressed him in hurried but reassuring human tones.

"I've had a blowout," the lady briefly announced. "Will you put on a 'spare,' please, and take a look at the other shoes?"

This service, she estimated, would take half an hour of the proprietor's time, if he moved with the customary deliberation of his class, and would, of course, make superfluous any explanation of her wait in the garage, and of her nervousness, if he happened to be sufficiently observant to notice that.

It was really fortunate that the blowout had occurred. Surely within the half hour Laurie would have rejoined her. If he did not, she frankly conceded to herself, she would go mad with suspense. There was a limit to what she could endure, and that limit had been reached. Thirty minutes more of patience and courage and seeming calm covered the last draft she could make on a nervous system already greatly overtaxed.

Burke drew his worn office chair close to the red-hot stove, and was mildly pained by the lady's failure to avail herself of the comfort thus offered.

This, it will be remembered, was January, 1917, three months before America's entry into the World war, and women able to drive motors were comparatively rare. Any girl who could drive a car in a storm like this, and through the drifts of country roads—Mr. Burke, having reluctantly removed himself from the lady's presence, was now beside her car, and at this point in his reflections he uttered an exclamation and his jaw dropped.

"It's the lad's car!" he ejaculated slowly, and for a moment stood staring at it. Then, still slowly, he nodded.

It was the lad's car which, only a short time before, he himself had put in perfect order for a swift run to New York. Now this girl had it, but 't was easy to see why. He had been wrong in his college-prank theory. Here was something more serious and much more interesting. Here was a love affair.

As his meditations continued he was cursorily glancing at the tires, looking for the one that had sustained the blowout. He was not greatly surprised to find every tire perfect. There had been plenty of mysteries in the lad's conduct, and this was merely another trifle to add to the list. Undoubtedly the lady had her reasons for insisting on a blowout, and if she had, it was no affair of his. Also, the price for changing that tire would be a dollar, and Mr. Burke was always willing to pick up a dollar.

Whistling softly but sweetly, he removed a rear shoe, replaced it with one of the "spares" on the car's rack, and solemnly retested the others. The task, as Doris had expected, took him almost half an hour. When it was completed he lounged back to the lady and assured her that the car was again ready for service.

The lady hesitated. There was no sign of Laurie, and she dared not leave. Yet on what pretext could she linger? With the manner of one who has unlimited time at her disposal, she demanded her bill, a written one, and paid it. Then, checking herself on a casual journey toward the big coat, she showed a willingness to indulge in that exchange of friendly points of view for which Burke's heart had longed.

The exchange was not brilliant, but Burke made the most of it. No, he told her, they didn't often have storms as bad as this. One, several years ago, had blocked traffic for two days, but that was very unusual.

With a gallant effort at ease, the lady took up the theme of the storm and embroidered it in pretty colors and with much delicate fancy. When the pattern was getting somewhat confused, she suddenly asked a leading question.

"Which shoe blew out?"

Burke stared at her. He wished he knew what was expected of him. Did she want the truth, or didn't she? He realized that momentarily she was becoming more excited. He had not missed her frequent glances through the window, up the road, and he knew that for the past five minutes she had been listening for something wholly unconnected with his words. In reality Doris was in the grip of an almost unconquerable panic. What had happened? Why didn't Laurie come?

Burke decided to let her have the truth, or part of the truth.

"There wasn't no blowout," he stated, defensively.

"There wasn't! What do you mean?"

He saw that she was first surprised, then startled, then, as some sudden reflection came to her, actually appalled.

"I mean that there wasn't no blowout."

"No blowout? Then—then—what did I hear?" She asked the question of Burke, and, as she asked it, recoiled suddenly, as if he had struck her.

"P'raps you got a back-fire," he suggested, reassuringly. "You come down the steep hill up there, didn't you?"

Doris pulled herself together, shrugged her shoulders, and resolutely smiled at him. She knew the difference between the sound of a blowout and the backfiring of an irritated engine. But some abysmal instinct made her suddenly cautious, though with that same instinct her inner panic developed. What had she heard?

"I put on a 'spare,' anyway," Burke was saying. "The rear right looked a little weak, so I changed it."

He was tacitly explaining the bill he had submitted, but Doris did not hear him. What had she heard? Insistently the question repeated itself in her mind. She turned dizzily, and went back for the coat. As she did so she heard Burke's voice.

"Why—hel-lo!"

Even in that moment she observed its modulation. It had begun on a note of cheery surprise and ended on one of sharp concern. Turning, she saw Laurie.

He had nodded to Burke, and was obviously trying to speak naturally.

"All ready?" he asked.

The remark was addressed to them both, but he looked at neither. There was an instant of utter silence during which they took him in, Burke with insistent, goggling eyes, Doris with one quick glance, soul-searching and terror-filled. Burke spoke first.

"What you been doin' to yerself?" he gasped.

The question was inevitable. Laurie was hatless and disheveled. His coat was torn, and across one pallid cheek ran a deep cut, freshly bleeding.

"Fell," he said, tersely.

He was breathing hard, as if he had been running. He had not yet looked at Doris, but now he abruptly swung into the little office and emerged, bringing her coat. Without a word, he held it for her. In equal silence, she slipped into it. He retrieved the cap from the pile of discarded garments still lying on the office floor, put it on, and indicated the waiting car.

"Get in," he commanded.

She obeyed and he followed her, taking his place at the wheel.

"You're hurt," she almost whispered. "Shall I drive?"

"No—Burke!"

The word was like a pistol shot.

"Y-yessir!" Burke was stammering. In his excitement he was hardly conscious that another bill had found its way into his hand, but his hand had automatically reached for and closed on it.

"Keep your mouth shut."

"Y-yessir."

"Keep it shut till tomorrow morning. You haven't seen anything or anybody at all today. Understand?"

"Y-yessir."

"After tonight you can talk about me all you like. But you're to forget absolutely that you ever saw the lady. Is that clear?"

"Y-yessir."

"Thank you. Good-by."

He started the car and swung it out into the storm. As it went Burke saw the girl catch the boy's arm and heard something that sounded partly like a cry and partly like a sob.

"Laurie!"

"H-ush!"

The car was tearing through the storm and drifts at fifty miles an hour, and this time it was headed down the road for New York.

Burke's eyes followed it, as far as he could see it, which was not far. Then he retreated to the "office," and, dropping heavily into his desk chair, stared unseeingly at a calendar on the wall.

It was a long moment before he remembered to open his hand and look at the bill he was holding. As he did so his eyes widened. The bill was a large one. With a quick look around him, he thrust it into his pocket.

"I ain't really seen nothin'," he muttered, "an' I ain't sure of nothin', anyhow."

* * * * * * * *

"What has happened? Oh, Laurie, what has happened?"

For a time Laurie did not answer. Then she felt rather than saw his face turn toward her in the darkness.

"Doris."

"Yes."

"Will you do something for me?"

"Yes, Laurie, anything."

"Then don't speak till we reach New York. When we get to your studio I'll tell you everything. Will you do that?"

"But—Laurie—"

"Will—you—do—it?" The voice was not Laurie's. It was the harsh, grating voice of a man distraught.

"Yes, of course."

Silence settled upon them like a substance, a silence broken only by the roar of the storm and the crashing of wind-swept branches of the trees that lined the road. The car's powerful searchlights threw up in ghostly shapes the covered stumps and hedges they passed and the great masses of snow that beat against them. Subconsciously the girl knew that this boy beside her, driving with the recklessness of a lost soul, was merely guessing at a road no one could have seen, but in that half-hour she had no thought for the hazards of the journey. Her panic had grown till it filled her soul.

Once, in a frantic impulse of need of human contact, she laid her hand on the arm nearest her, over the wheel. The next instant she withdrew it with a shudder. For all the response she had found she might have

The Car Was Tearing Through the Storm and Drifts at Fifty Miles an Hour. This Time It Was Headed Down the Road for New York.

touched a dead man. Something of the look of a dead man, too, was in the boy's face and eyes as he bent forward, motionless as a statue, his features like stone and his eyes as unhuman as polished agate, staring fixedly at the road before them.

It was on a stretch of road through the woods that the obsession in her mind took its final and most hideous form. Close behind them, and ringing in their ears, she fancied she heard a cry in the voice of Shaw. It was not Shaw's human voice. She would not have known it in a human world. It had passed through the great change; but it was recognizable, because she, too, had passed through some great change. Recognizable, too, was the sound of Shaw's running feet, although she had never heard them run, and though they were running so lightly on top of the snow.

He was just behind them, she thought. If she turned she knew she would see him, not as she had known him, plump, sleek, living and loathsome, but stark, rigid and ready for his grave, yet able to pursue; and the new, unearthly light of his bulging eyes seemed burning into her back.

She groaned, but the groan brought no response from the tense figure beside her. The only sounds were the howls of the wind, the frenzied protests of the tortured trees, and the fancied hail of a dead man, coming closer and closer.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Explains Scarcity of Really Clever People

An epigrammatist once wrote: "Clever women hide what they know; clever men hide what they don't know." How true it is. How wise is our epigrammatist to observe and remark on this! Now, then: it is equally true that clever women hide what they don't know; and clever men hide what they know. No one can deny this, wherefore we are forced to the logical conclusion that clever women hide what they know and what they don't know, and clever men hide what they know and what they don't know, and so we see that clever people hide everything! This being thus, and as clever people, being clever, must do their hiding thoroughly and successfully, how can we know they are clever people? May it not well be that people whom we consider dull and stupid are merely clever people busily doing their hiding?

At any rate, this revelation of the hiding process clearly explains why we never, knowingly, meet any clever people.—Exchange.

Sand Pocket in Marble

A large pocket of sand was discovered in a solid block of marble at Middlebury, Vt. This sand is unlike any found in that vicinity. It is like beach sand. Geologists who have looked at it say that the marble was formed under water and probably the sand was caught in the center of the formation.

"Pioneer Life"

This is printed in the American Legion Weekly as a schoolgirls' composition:

"Once upon a time man went to get ready to go to town, he got his gun, and his food, and his cloths, and went out to get his hours, and he got his satell and satelled his hours, and saed good By to his wief and started of.

"he saw a deer he started to shoot it But Mised it.

"and wen he got to town he got his grocereis and started Back home.

"he saw a rabbet and shot the rabbet and took it home and lived happy ever after."

Winter chills bring varied ills

—the time good elimination is most important

COLDS, chills and changes in temperature impose extra strain on our kidneys. Sluggishness of function is apt to permit some retention of body-poisons in the blood and make one more susceptible to the ills of winter. Presence of this unfiltered waste makes one listless, tired and achy—causes drowsy headaches, dizziness and often a toxic backache. Disturbed function is often evidenced by scanty or burning secretions. At such times a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is indicated. *Doan's Pills* have been winning friends for more than forty years. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Harmony

"We need more harmony," declared the manager of department A.

"I think so, too," said the manager of department B.

"All right. Then hereafter whenever I tell you to do a thing do it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

How kind people are to a sick man—that is, if they are absolutely certain he is going to die.

That's Easy

"What are you going to say on these important questions that have arisen?"

"I'll say 'present' when the roll is called," answered Senator Sorghum, "and 'aye' when my party requires my vote."—Washington Star.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

A Tilton (N. H.) druggist just renewed a prescription which was written more than thirty-five years ago by a physician long dead.

"Fit as a Fiddle Now" Says Popular Iowa Chef

Long hours and hard work sap strength and health. Tanlac helped D. M. Torrance back to normal. In fine fettle now, he gives due credit to this wonder tonic

D. M. Torrance, 709 Park St., Des Moines, Iowa, is a live wire, full of life and energy. Three years ago long hours and hard work took toll of his health. "Standing close to a big range all day taxes the strength," he says. "It's just like standing bareheaded under a tropic sun. A chef needs lots of quiet and rest after the day. Sound sleep is essential. The first thing I noticed wrong was that the kitchen heat and hurry made me nervous. Then I could not sleep at night. After that came other complications which ran me down. I could not stand the wear and tear of those conditions longer.

"Although my nerves were all tingling and jumpy, I felt listless and drowsy. I thought my days as a chef were numbered and that I would have to change my business. But soon after starting on Tanlac I began to pick up and feel really alive and strong. Now I am entirely free from the headaches, nervousness and other distressing symptoms which had made life a nightmare. I've put on 20 pounds

and feel fit as a fiddle. All thanks to Tanlac."

If overwork or neglect have taken toll of your health, start in on Tanlac today. It is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from barks, herbs and roots. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Getting Restless

The profiteer's wife gave a musical evening. She was uneasy at the beginning because the music didn't start. She went to the conductor of the orchestra she had engaged and said:

"Why don't you men begin to play?"

"Oh, they are tuning up!"

"Tuning up? Why are they doing it now? I ordered you a week ago."—Pearson's Weekly.

Economy

"Brown has found a cheap way of educating his twins."

"How?"

"He sends one in the morning and the other in the afternoon."

Work first, then rest.—John Ruskin.

Softest Cloth Known

A wonderful new cloth, which is described as being "softer than the softest silk or wool, with a pliability greater than any known cloth," is a new material invented by a noted Paris garment designer. It is made from the fluffiest ostrich feathers, which are plucked from the quills, treated by a special process which only the inventor knows, and then woven into a cloth. The finished product is lighter in weight than the finest down, and resembles thistledown, after which it is named. Although it is phenomenally light in weight, it is very durable.

Social prestige is established if one has a motor car even if he can't run it.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

HOW MOVIE STAR'S VALUE IS GAUGED

To those of us who marvel at the enormous salaries paid to movie stars and wonder how the popularity which justifies these salaries is gauged, an explanation is offered in an article by Frederick James Smith in Liberty. To the question: "How do producers know they have a film favorite?" the writer answers:

"There are numerous barometers. One is the mail coming addressed to the player at the studio. This may run to 500 letters a day. There are the requests for photographs, sent to the studios themselves. The photograph bill of a favorite is a huge one. There are the letters sent to the film-fan magazine. These fluctuate, according to the popularity of the player's latest picture. Actors have been known to try to create a phony popularity by having friends write enthusiastic letters about them to the fan publications.

"Another indicator of popularity is what the exhibitor reports to the film company and to the screen trade papers. Since Valentino went begging—and a dozen producers muffed a gold mine—the celluloid world has taken a lot more care in watching for box-office bets."

ABACUS STILL USED IN MANY COUNTRIES

Early Greeks made their mathematical calculations on a sanded floor or table, upon which parallel lines were marked with a stylus. On this first abacus the Greek youth was taught also to write. Later the abacus passed to the Romans and counters were run in grooves or strung on wires. In the latter form it reached the Orient, was carried by the invading Mongols into Russia in the Thirteenth century and also found its way to Persia. It reached America via the Chinese laundry. In all these countries and among their natives, wherever they may be, the abacus, in different forms, but the same in principle, is still in use. The Eleventh century saw the Arabic numerals and the decimal system introduced into Europe. This ended the use of the cumbersome Greek and Roman numerals. Mathematical operations were simplified and the way opened for the development of modern figures. John Napier, creator of logarithms, invented the now indispensable decimal point in 1617.—Edison Monthly

Spicy Story

George Plympton, the scenario writer, loves to tell how he broke into the literary game. He was in New York at the time, and personally submitted his first offense to the editor. The editor took one look at the main title and said:

"I can tell by the name of your story that it won't do for us. Our magazine prints only spicy stories."

"Then this ought to be just the thing,' insisted George. "It's a story about a cinnamon bear."

His Cure

"The falling leaves fill me with melancholy thoughts," said the poetic person.

"They used to have that effect on me," returned the prosy man.

"What changed you?"

"I moved into an apartment and don't have to rake them up any more."—Boston Transcript.

Easily Remedied

"Here! You can't ride on this ticket. It says New York to Chicago and you're going from Chicago to New York."

"Oh, that's all right—I'll ride backwards."

Make Believe

"What is that button for?"

"That's where I ring for the servants."

"What, have you servants?"

"No, but that's no reason why I shouldn't enjoy ringing for them!"

Optional

"Mother, I want to go to a co-educational college."

"But, my dear, isn't there a good deal of flirting?"

"Yes, but you don't have to take that course."

Jews as "Easterners"

The most common surname in the Holy land, according to a Hebrew directory just published, is Mizrachi (Easterner), the people who bear it equaling in number the Cohens and the Levys together.

It Was Familiar

Composer (to singer)—Have you ever heard my new piece?

Singer—Oh, yes, years ago, but it wasn't yours then.—Dorfbarbier, Berlin.

Of Course

"He believes in turning the other cheek."

"Preacher?"

"No, barber."

All He Had to Show

"I sent a girl $200 worth of flowers in the last six months."

"Anything come of it?"

"Yes; the bill."

And He Thought a While

Clifford—I saw a big bunch of crows while hunting yesterday.

Phyllis—Gracious! I'll bet they were dreadfully frightened!

PITHY POINTS

The smallest hair throws its shadow.—Goethe.

Want of decency is want of sense.—Roscommon.

A loafer never allows himself to get out of practice.

Genuine happiness is able to stand a lot of hard knocks.

Stillness is called sentiment by those who are still in love.

A jealous man appears almost as foolish as a jealous woman.

It doesn't take a very bright woman to dazzle the average man.

Difficulties strengthen the mind as labor does the body.—Seneca.

Without economy none can be rich and with it few will be poor.—Johnson.

Sometimes even a fool makes a better friend than the man who knows too much.

No matter how often a man's heart is shattered it is always good for another break.

No man can answer for his courage who has never been in danger.—Rochefoucauld.

Every duty which we omit obscures some truth which we should have known.—Ruskin.

A two weeks' vacation goes about as quickly as the day to pay the monthly rent comes around.

The pleasure a woman gets out of a good cry has nothing in common with her sense of humor.

Experience may be a great teacher, but a man's experience with a woman doesn't teach him sense.

Big Engineering Feat Performed Long Ago

Big structures such as belfry towers were moved about in Crescentino, Italy, 150 years ago. The city is now celebrating the sesquicentennial of Crescentino Serra, an illiterate workman, who moved the huge cathedral bell-tower ten feet in 1770. Serra, knowing nothing about mathematics or engineering, performed the feat in less than two hours. So sure was he as to the success of his undertaking that he placed his son on the steeple ringing the bells as it was being moved, while the crowd of excited and cheering onlookers feared that the structure would fall any moment. In principle, there was no difference in Serra's method and the method used today. A bridge of beams was built under the structure, while eight ropes and windlasses were used to drag the belfry along the bridge to its new site. Serra did all his figuring mentally and intuitively. Sixty lire in gold, or $12, was all he demanded as compensation.

Resourceful Official

When a schooner sank and blew up off San Francisco recently, the wreckage covered the beach for a mile. To clear up the mess looked like a month's job for the limited force of the Frisco park superintendent. But he hadn't read Tom Sawyer for nothing. He announced a bonfire and a potato roast on the beach for the children of the city. They responded by hundreds. When wood was needed for the fire, the superintendent pointed to the wreckage and told the kids to "pile it there." In an hour they had a huge bonfire, the potatoes were roasting and the beach cleared. The taxpayers should keep this man on the job.—Salem News.

Value of Reiteration

We simply cannot resist printing this extract from G. B. Shaw's speech on his seventieth birthday:

"For years past, with unprecedented pertinacity and abstination, I have been dinning into the public head that I am an extraordinary witty, brilliant and clever man. That is now part of the public opinion of England, and no power on earth will ever change it. I may dodder and dote, I may potboil and platitudinize, I may become the butt and the chopping-block of the rising generation, but my reputation shall not suffer; it is built up, fast and solid, like Shakespeare's on the impregnable basis of dogmatic reiteration."—Boston Transcript.

"New Line" Literature

Dr. C. H. Woolley, secretary of the League for the Promotion of Purity, said at a New York luncheon:

"We have a group of young publishers—new line publishers—who are swamping the book market with evil books.

"A father reproached his daughter the other day for her ignorance of classical literature.

"'Oh, thunder, dad,' the girl said impatiently, 'how can one read all the books one ought to when one hasn't anything like the time, thanks to our new line publishers, to read all those one oughtn't to!'"

Well Trained

Landlady—I've a notion somehow that the new lodger is a married man, though he didn't say so.

Housemaid—I think he is, too, ma'am; he only uses one hook in the wardrobe in his room.

Hardly Worth Saving

"What did you give that man who saved your life?"

"I gave him, of course, all the money I had by me—about $5. Fortunately, I had just deposited $50 in the bank."—Boston Transcript.

Proof

"But, young man, do you think you can make my daughter happy?"

"Do I? I wish you could have seen her when I proposed."—Pathfinder Magazine.

FUN FLASHES

Any Man Knows That

"What's the best check protector?"

"A fountain pen that won't write."

Freshmen

"Say, you kissed my girl at that party." "How could I know? I didn't have a flashlight."

Good News

"Do you think Alice likes me?"

"Sure; her folks are knocking you all the time."

His Only Wish

Nurse—It's a boy!

Confirmed Golfer—Hurray! A caddy!—Golfers' Magazine.

Statistics

"Statistics show that California now has the best peaches."

"Crop or movie note?"

Quite the Style

Doris—"This dress seems very chic."

Saleslady—"Oh, yes, madam. It's very undressy."

His Only Suggestion

"Henry, how shall I have my hair bobbed?" "I don't care much for this skinned rat effect."

Wayside Lunch

"Dad, I'm hungry."

"We'll soon reach a filling station."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Too Touchy

"Jink's clothes never fit him."

"Maybe he's ticklish."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Only Possible Way

"What do you think of a man who deceives his wife?"

"I'd say, he writes clever letters."

In the Family

"So she's a grass widow?"

"Yes. Her husband was a vegetarian"—Progressive Grocer.

Took It

Policeman—"Hey, where are you carrying that sign?" Algy—"Well, doesn't it say, 'Take Notice'?"

In No Hurry to Claim Decoration Well Won

Back in 1899 Joseph Epps of Panama, Okla., left his horse and lariat to join the army for service in the Philippines. One of the outstanding examples of individual bravery during the war was when Epps climbed a wall and, single-handed, captured 21 armed men. He was awarded the congressional medal of honor in 1902, but the War department could not locate him, so for 24 years the medal has been lying unclaimed in Washington.

Recently Epps wrote to the War department about some medal which he said he understood his captain had recommended for him and the government thus finally got in touch with the plucky soldier.—Pathfinder Magazine.

There Are Others

A high school boy drives to school every morning in a much dilapidated machine.

"What kind of a car you got there, boy?"

"R. F. D.," was the answer.

"R. F. D.—what the heck?"

"Yep. Rescued from the dump."—Portland Express.

Of Course

Pilkington—There is O'Gay and his wife and his wife's sister getting out of his car.

Wilkington—Which one is his wife?

Pilkington—The one he didn't help out of the car.—New Bedford Standard.

New York Likes Bowling

There are over 100 bowling academies in Greater New York and during the season, which lasts about eight months, all the alleys are kept going at full blast.

A Bargain

"How did Esther come to marry a miserable specimen like that?"

"Oh, she met him during one of the sales and he looked so reduced!"—Answers, London.

Pumps for Minnehaha Falls

Minnehaha falls at Minneapolis, named in poetry by Longfellow, gets its water supply now from electrically operated pumps, as the original feeding creek has run dry.

Could Mean Only Her

He—The prettiest women always marry the biggest fools.

She—Try your flattery on someone else.—Stray Stories.

Showing Mother

"I'm surprised at your screaming for your mother when I kissed you."

"Well, ma said you hadn't the nerve."—Boston Post.

Chinese Army 1,607,000

Of the world's soldiers scarcely 50 per cent are in Europe. China is said to have 1,607,000 men in military training.

Technical Term Defined

"What's a 'lie' in golf, John?"

"The average golfer's account of his score when playing alone, my dear."—Boston Transcript.

Couldn't Be That

A teacher of the first grade was busily engaged examining the children for personal cleanliness when she noticed little Harry had a skin eruption on his arms.

"I think you must have chicken pox, and I must send you over to see the school physician at once," said the teacher.

"No, ma'am, it can't be that, honest it can't" the child replied, "because we don't have any chickens at all."

Wants to Escape

Little Tommy—Father, you bought sister a piano; you must buy me a bicycle.

Pop—What for?

Little Tommy—So I can go out riding when she is practicing.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Just Like Being a Boss

"How are you getting on at your job, Bill?"

"Fine. I've got five men under me now."

"Really?"

"Yes—I work upstairs!"

Kitchen on Every Floor

A new hotel in Detroit, twenty-nine stories high, will have an electrical kitchen on each floor and its daily consumption of electricity for all uses will be about 35,000 kilowatt hours, according to careful estimates.

Wanted the Profits

Bolter—Why didn't you hire a lawyer to look after your case?

Barnard—Oh, I thought that if I won I'd like to make something out of it myself.—Answers, London.

Limerick Fame

Teacher—Now, Johnny, what do you know about Crewe?

Pupil—Please, sir, it's the place where there once was an old lady of.—Humorist, London.

Two Ears Full

Mrs. Snell—Mrs. Smith says she believes only half she hears.

Mrs. Dines—Yes, but she hears twice as much as anybody else.

Reason

"Dolly's father rather likes the modern sheiks."

"Matter of business; he owns a ukulele factory."

GATHERED GEMS

Prevention is the best bridle.

Better wear out than rust out.

Egotism is the tongue of vanity.

That which man likes is half done.

Life is as little or as much as each likes to make it.

A crape hanger's only alternative for thrills is apathy.

Progress always means leaving something behind.

No vice so great but we can kill and conquer it, if we but will.

It is a vain hope to think that one will outgrow foolishness.

REPORT OF HANCOCK COW TEST ASSOCIATION NO. 2

Robert Hoadley, Kanawha, broke several records for the association year during the month of January. With eleven cows in the herd, of which nine were in milk, he produced an average of 30.7 lbs. of butterfat per cow during the month, Mr. Hoadley's purebred Holstein cow, Moonlight Segio Johanna, led the list of high cows with a production of 1254 lbs. of milk, containing 51.5 lbs. of butterfat. Five of his cows, other than the above mentioned, produced over forty lbs. of butterfat each during the month.

S. A. Barber, Kanawha, owns the second highest herd which produced an average of 29.9 lbs. of butterfat with seven cows in milk of the eight on test.

Julius Jensen, Crystal Lake, has a grade Guernsey cow which produced 50.5 lbs. of butterfat during January.

Though January has been an exceptionally cold rough month on dairy cows, the average production of all cows in the association was 19.1 lbs., the highest figure of the association year.

The following statistics for the first six months of the association year show the trend toward fall and winter freshening: In August, the association average with only ten per cent of the cows dry was 18.6 lbs. of butterfat. In November, with 24 per cent of the cows dry, the average dropped to 14.1 lbs. January gave the association average 19.1 lbs. with 23 per cent of the cows dry.

How many reasons can you give for having fall and winter calves? The tester has the following in mind. Calves can be cared for properly if housing is not insufficient during the winter months. When the pasture season arrives the calves will be at the proper age to use grass to best advantage, thereby producing cheaper and better heifers.

Butterfat is nearly always of a satisfactory price during the fall and winter which provides a good market for cheap corn and oats which must be sold before the producer has the advantage of the late increase in price. The pasture season stimulates the milk flow which tends to slow down at about the sixth month, thereby lengthening the location period. The least enjoyable and profitable months for the dairymen are likely those of September, October and November. Then comes fly time, short pastures and corn picking. If half of the herd is dry during this period everyone is happy and satisfied.

There is another phase of the question that is not common property. In testing milk, it has been found that the percent of butterfat increases during the late fall and winter and decreases as warmer weather comes in the spring. It has been proven that the fall freshened cow will produce more fat in a year than when freshening at any other season. The reason is very simple; her period of highest milk production and highest test occur at the same time.

George Gray, Britt and Robert Hoadley, Kanawha, are the most recent additions to the membership roll.

There were 14 cows producing over forty pounds of fat and two over fifty pounds. The following men own one or more of these cows: C. J. Peterson, Julius Jensen, E. W. Kellogg, B F. Higdon, S. A. Barber, Robert Hoadley, Peter Benson and Lewis Formanenk.

Five of the members are feeding alfalfa hay, three are feeding clover, eleven are feeding soybean hay, timothy or mixed hay, eleven have silos and feeding silage. All are feeding grain and fifteen are using a high protein concentrate such as cottonseed meal, linseed oil meal or bran. Two cows were sold for beef during January. One purebred bull was bought last month which brings the total up to sixteen in the association of purebred sires.

Mysterious Miller can mind and answer your

Farm Loan 5%

Isaac Sweigard
Garner

Minnesota Grown
Nursery Stock
Guaranteed by reliable nursery; also by mail
Underwood, Red Wing
Tonka Plums
4½ to 6 ft trees, each
3½ to 5 ft trees each
Also Radisson and Plums Same Price
Zumbra and Nicollet
First size, doz.
Second size, doz.
Third size, doz
Haralson Apple
2 year size, doz.
Folwell and Erickson
2 year size, doz.
Standard Varieties
2 year size, doz.
Raspberries
Latham (Mosaic Free)
Per 100 .....
King Red (Mosaic Free)
Per 100 .
Alpha Grapes, doz.
As I will not canvass or send me a card I you more than half
Ben F. Grell
Garner Mail Klemme

Free Coffee---
ALL DAY
Saturday
A representative from the N Co. will be here to serve piping hot delicious Coffee
Come and bring your friends---
G. W. Kluckhohn & So

Spring Paintin
Now is a good time to have your home redecorated and refinished with a nice coat of paint and varnish. We carry only the very best in Paints and Oils—Lowe Bros. High Standard.
MELLO-TONE FLAT WALL
Comes in all colors and gives a pleasing velvety finish to any wall in your home.
MELLO-GLOSS WALL
All colors. Gives your walls a semi-gloss finish that is very desirable in any room.
GILT EDGE WALL FINISH
Is an economical finish for walls—simply mix with water and apply. Low in price.
PAR-O-KEET
A lacquer which dries in 10 minutes, for refinishing furniture n the new styles.
VARNISH and STAINS
A full lne of wood-work and floor varnishes and varnish stains in all wood colors.
SUPPLIES FOR PAINTING
We carry a full line of Brushes, Steel Wool, Sandpaper, Putty, Crack Filler, Turpentine, Wall Size, Etc.
E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 30. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927.

BUSINESS IS GOOD IN KLEMME, IOWA

STOCK SHIPMENTS AGAIN HIT HIGH MARK HERE

Three Hundred Forty Three Cars Stock Shipped During 1926

Live stock shipments from the Klemme yards again went soaring skyward for another high mark the last week when the total number shipped hit the fifteen car load goal mark. This is the best shipment for the past few weeks and equals the shipment of January 28th, when the same number of car loads of live stock were shipped.

During the past week C. A. Larsen shipped 5 car loads of hogs on Friday and 2 more loads on Saturday, together with one load of cattle, also Saturday, making a total of 8 car loads.

The Klemme Shipping Association shipped five car loads of stock on Saturday, consisting of 2 car loads of cattle, 2 car loads of mixed hogs and cattle and 1 car load of hogs.

R. H. Miller, of near Britt shipped out 2 car loads of cattle from the local yards Saturday night.

Klemme has the reputation of being one of the largest live stock shipping points along the Rock Island. Klemme pays good prices for stock and draws stock from a great distance.

More Than A Car A Day

It may be interesting to know that stock shipments out of Klemme last year were more than a car load each day of the week, taking out Sundays, but no other holidays, which even leaves over a surplus of 30 car loads, which very nearly makes a car load a day for every one of the 365 days in the year. Last year 343 car loads of cattle and hogs were shipped out of Klemme. Mr. Barr, depot agent gave us the following figures of car loads of stock, grain etc., shipped out in 1926:

—Out-going Shipments—
For 1926

Cattle	151 cars
Hogs	192 cars
Corn	40 cars
Oats	73 cars
Other Grain	4 cars
Miscellaneous	7 cars
TOTAL	467 cars

—Out-going Shipments—
For 1925

Cattle	113 cars
Hogs	190 cars
Sheep	1 car
Corn	55 cars
Wheat	1 car
Oats	122 cars
Miscellaneous	17 cars
TOTAL	498 cars

Likewise it is interesting to know what was shipped into Klemme over the same two years and we are also giving a summary of the in-coming shipments:

—In-coming Shipments—
1926

Cattle	29 cars
Horses	1 car
Sheep	2 cars
Flour	11 cars
Coal	57 cars
Lumber	20 cars
Mill Feeds	14 cars
Cement, Bldg. Mat. etc.	29 cars
Farm Implements	1 car
Other Machinery	1 car
Automobiles	1 car
Salt	4 cars
Gasoline, Kerosene, etc.	20 cars
Apples	1 car
Immigrants	1 car
Tile, Lime, Mis.	51 cars
TOTAL	213 cars

Acomparison of the two tables shows more live stock was shipped out in 1926 than in 1925, in fact 39 car loads more. The hogs for the two years are almost equal, as there were only 2 car loads more in 1926. But there were 38 car loads more of cattle in 1926 than the previous year, which would indicate a larger crop in that line here.

Note that the bumper oat crop shows up in the 1925 report with 122 cars shipped as against only 73 the past year. There were also 10 car loads more corn shipped out in 1925, but we presume this year's 1925, but we presume the 1926 corn was fed to the 38 car loads more of cattle shipped out.

A study of the in-coming shipments reveals some interesting facts:

Housewives in this vicinity baked more bread in 1926 than in 1925, as during the past year they used 9 car loads more flour, but saved 2 car loads of coal in 1926. Buildings fell short by 2 car loads, but Klemme farmers made up that difference by using 9 car loads more of cement, building blocks and other building material than the year before, which more than offsets the slump in lumber. Klemme farmers are using over twice as much mill feeds as in 1925 and used 8 car load more in 1926. They are driving the same number of cars but bought less farm machinery. Their stock consumed the same amount of salt, but ate 2 car loads more hay. Auto-drivers got along with 2 cars less petroleum products. The natives around here got along without a carload of apples in 1926, but the farmers again made vast improvements on their land by using up 51 car loads of tile, lime for soil, etc., in 1926 as against only 27 cars of the same material in 1925.

The entire report shows in black and white that this community is far ahead of 1925 in every way and is a good indication of a return to prosperity. Now, you calamity howlers, what have you to say?

BUSINESS IS GOOD IN KLEMME, IOWA, FOLKS!

AN EDITOR'S BEATITUDES

If an editor has beatitudes they should read something like this:

"Blessed are the merchants who advertise because they believe in it and in their business; for their prosperity shall increase many fold.

"Blessed are the county correspondents who send in their well written items every week; for fame of their friendly neighborhood shall go abroad in the land.

"Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding; for she shall see the details of the function and the names of her guests correctly reported.

"Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who call up and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs to them; for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart.

"Blessed are those who cooperate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the community, for their town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live."—Ex.

SOME REAL FUN SHOWS AT THE IDLE HOUR THIS WEEK

For Saturday night this week you will see Johnny Hines in "The Live Wire." It's some show! Let's go! For pep that fills you full of life! For laughs that add the joy of life! For thrills that give the spice of life! Yea Bo! Let's Go! It's some show—and we don't mean maybe! Also "Ukalele Shieks" another two reeler of laughs.

On Wednesday, March 16th Harry is coming! Harry Langdon in 7 reels that spin laughs so fast you'd think it's the first reel when it's really the last, "Tramp, Tramp Tramp!" And "Madam Mystery" is the two reel comedy with it.

PETIT JURY WILL REPORT MONDAY

MANY NEW CASES FILED FOR FIRST SPRING TERM

Court Convened Monday With Hon. J. J. Clark Presiding

Court convened at Garner Monday morning with Hon. J. J. Clarke, of Mason City, as presiding judge.

There are a lot of cases to occupy the attention of the court for this session, including three criminal cases. Included is a case of the State vs. a Buick automobile in the county. This was a Buick Sheriff Hanson captured near Kanawha used in transporting 126 gallons of alcohol a couple of months ago.

The petit jury has been called to assemble Monday, March 14th at 11:00 a. m. Following is a list of the new cases filed:

Thos. Everett Ex. et al vs. Fred G. Hunsley et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $10,000.00 and foreclosure of chattel mortgage.

U. H. Griffen vs. Jno. H. Aitchison et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $,240.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on NW¼ & W½ SW¼ 1-96-26.

Geo. Nesbit vs. E. P. Taylor et al. Plaintiff asks that conveyance to NE¼ 32-97-23 be set aside.

Stilson Co-operative Grain Co. vs. Marcie Hunsley et al. Plaintiff asks judgment on account for $165.79.

Cora H. Covell vs. E. G. Mortenson et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,660.54 and foreclosure of mortgage on lot 2 block 9 Andersons add. Britt.

Northern Trust Co. vs. Anna McGuire Quevli et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $26,956.65 and foreclosure of mortgage on W½ 18-97-25.

Tinna F. Blatt Ex. vs. John Dimond et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $19,942.84 and foreclosure of mortgage on SW¼ 6-95-25.

Minneapolis Iron Store Co. vs. E. R. Gee et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $250.00 and foreclosure of chattel mortgage.

Jno. E. Wilhite et al vs. C. N. Magne et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $37,054.84 and foreclosure of mortgage on NE¼ 22 and part SE¼ 22-95-26.

Epworth Savings Bank vs. H. D. Foster et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $3,032.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on W 8 acres of E 23 acres of N 40 acres of SW¼ 33-96-25 known as lot 12 Auditor's Sub-Div. Britt.

Federal Reserve Bank vs. H. D. Foster et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $3,126.69 and foreclosure of mortgage on E* lot 7-8 block 11 Brown & Hills add Britt, and W 8 a of E 23 a of N 40 a of SW¼ 33-96-25, known as lot 12.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. R. E. Quintus. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $595.33.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. Lillian Quintus. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $153.18.

A. G. Danforth, Trustee, vs. John F. Miller et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $35,144.72 and foreclosure of mortgage on S½ 28-95-24.

O. L. Kramer vs. Peter Freund et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $10,168.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on SE¼ and S½ NE¼ 7-96-23.

A. G. Danforth, Trustee vs. J. F. Miller. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $1,067.09.

Farmers Fund of Iowa vs. Jas. L. Manuel et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $841.87 and foreclosure of mortgage on W½ NE¼ and W* NW¼ 13-96-25.

Wm. H. Brand vs. Konrad Brand. Plaintiff asks that he be appointed guardian of defendant.

Lydia Schram vs. Gus Schram. Plaintiff asks that she be divorced from defendant.

Estate of Margaret McCarville, deceased, vs. J. A. Redden et al. Action to set aside appraisement of S½ 19-88-33.

F. T. Kahlstrof vs. Unknown Claimants et al. Action to quiet title to W½ NW¼ 33-97-23.

(Continued on last page)

BRITT, SWALEDLE WIN SECTIONALS

MASON CITY AND HANSELL LOSE IN FINAL CONTESTS

Klemme Shamrocks Lost To Hayfield In Second Round

Britt and Swaledale gained the privilege of taking their high school colors to the district tournament at Vinton this week end by winning Saturday night's thrilling final basket ball games in the sectional meet at Mason City. Britt, one of the out standing class A teams in the sectional triumphed over Mason City, 24 to 19, while Swaledale, who displayed a brilliant class B team in the tournament, in a desperate fight upset the dope by defeating Hansell, 1926 class B champions 21 to 19.

The above teams will play at Vinton this week end where Britt drew Crescoe and Swaledale drew Vinton. Both teams drew tough customers for the Vinton meet as Cresco won the class A in the Charles City meet and Vinton won the class A in the Waterloo sectional. The classes are disregarded in the district meet. Winning teams in the district meets this week end will send their teams to the finals at Iowa City for next week end where the state champions will be determined.

Klemme Lost In Second Round

The Klemme Shamrocks took an easy start in the sectional at Mason City Friday morning by defeating Nora Springs 24 to 5. Their next game was scheduled with Hayfield Friday night, an old enemy who Klemme has twice defeated this season in close games. Klemme met defeat by the score of 26 to 16. The game was close until the last few minutes of play when Hayfield took a long lead which was impossible to overcome. We have no apologies to offer as Klemme put up agood fight but the "breaks" of the game went against them and they were put out of the running. Klemme stood a good chance of taking class B had they been able to get going and win from Hayfield as the other teams in the running should have been easy to conquer. However, Hayfield went out in the next round in a close game with Swaledale 21 to 19.

The summary of the tournament for both classes follows:

CLASS A
First Round

Britt 34, Belmond 19.
Clear Lake 2, Forest City 0 (forfeit game.)

Second Round

Britt 15, Garner 11.
Hampton 23, Clear Lake 16.
Mason City 23, Kanawha 14.
Thompson 15, Northwood 14 (2 over time periods.)

Semi-Finals

Britt 32, Hampton 19.
Mason City 33, Thompson 8.

Finals

Britt 24 Mason City 19.

CLASS B
First Round

Alexander 22, Carpenter 16.
Fertile 30, Dumont 13.
Corwith 2, Chapin 0 (forfeit)
Hansell 2, Geneva 0 (forfeit)
Hayfield 59, Kensett 14.
Klemme 24, Nora Springs 5.
Plymouth 24, Sheffield 19.
Swaledale 26, Ventura 20.

Second Round

Corwith 50, Alexander 8.
Hansell 37, Fertile 12.
Hayfield 26, Klemme 16.
Swaledale 17, Plymouth 16.

SemiFinals

Hansell 28, Corwith 13.
Swaledale 21, Hayfield 19.

Finals

Swaledale 21, Hansell 19.

The tournament was witnessed by the largest crowd this year of any previous year and over $1,200 was taken in at the door. Klemme sent a large delegation over, especially on Friday night to see the Klemme-Hayfield battle. A number of other Klemme fans were in attendance, however, at all of the games.

Although the Shamrocks lost out at the tournament, they have had a very successful season having lost but four games, two of these being ing tournament games. We hope to secure a complete summary of the Klemme high school basket ball team for publication at an early date.

Coach Hockey and his team are to be congratulated on the showing they have made this year.

WHAT IS NEWS?

The old story goes: If a dog bites a man, that's not news; if a man bites a dog, that's news.

Our version is: If some reader fails to scan the advertisements, that's news, but we don't like to print it.

If a reader fails to pay his subscription, that's not news; if he pays up, that's news, that's music to our ears. If we go out after an advertisement and get it, that's good news and the world of ours knows it; but if we fail to get it, that's tough luck.

OPERETTA TO BE STAGED ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Other Items Of Interest From Our Local Schools

A very pretty operetta will be staged by our Girls Glee Club at our High School Gymnasium on Friday night at 8:15 o'clock. Price of admission 20 and 30 cents. Money will be used to defray expenses of program and balance to purchase new music. Miss Kidder, assisted by Miss Stoner, and Mr. Gary who will furnish some music by the orchestra has been responsible for the program. We hope they will be rewarded by a good house on the night of the occasion.

Spelling Contest Next

Our grades 5-8 inclusive have been spending extra time the past few weeks preparatory to a local contest in which a winner will be selected to represent the Klemme Schools at Garner in a few weeks at a County Spelling Contest. Clarice Wellemeyer who represented us last year was among the last six left spelling and made a good showing. As she is now in high school she cannot represent us but some others are making a creditable showing.

P. T. A. Well Attended

The P. T. A. last Monday night was very well attended and a good program provided. Rev. GaGuger did well with the subject, "Discipline in the Home and School," and Mrs. J. N. Sprole from Garner gave a well prepared talk on "Ideals."

The children in Miss Wheatman's and Miss Bell's rooms also entertained with folk drills and songs, and Myrtle Irving gave a reading.

Take In Mens' Meeting At Britt

The superintendent was invited to accompany Rev. Gauger, J. J. Poort, A. D. Gimer and H. L. Suckow to Britt on Tuesday night to a large Methodist Men's Meeting there. Other school superintendents present there were Supt. Williams, Belmond, Hajo Pals, Swaledale; Irwin Edie, Wesley; and C E. Cooper, Britt. There may have been others we did not know or meet. Garner schools were represented by C. H. Tompkins, formerly of Klemme, who gave a brief but interesting talk. County Supt. J. R. Baggs, of Garner, was another familiar face among those present. It was a meeting of both ministers and laymen of the Algona District, but the program was by the Laymen of the church.

It All Depended

"Is there something I can do for you?" inquired a clerk of a man who was standing beside the counter, evidently trying to think of something his mistress had asked him to purchase for her.

"Why-er-er-yes," he stammered, "I want to buy a camisole, I think, or,—or perhaps its a caserole?"

"Oh," replied the clerk, "that all depends upon whether the chicken is alive or dead."

Here's a tip—Watch for Mysterious Miller—he's coming!

FATAL ACCIDENT ON WILSON FRI. EVE.

E. W. HOOD, GOODELL, KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Buggy In Which Aged Man Rode Was Struck By Passing Car

Mr. E. W. Hood, 77 year old resident of Goodell, was almost instantly killed Friday night at about 7:30 o'clock, when the buggy in which he was riding was struck by a car driven by Ben Mullen, farmer living near Klemme. The accident occured at a point about a half mile north of Goodell on the Wilson highway where a lane from the Bielefeld farm leads onto the highway.

Frank Zieger, coroner, of Garner, arrived on the scene shortly after the accident and impanelled a jury to hear the evidence. The coroner's jury delivered a verdict of "an unavoidable accident" and thus blame attaches to no one.

Mr. Hood lived a half mile west of Goodell and has been a resident of the vicinity for a number of years. He had driven to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Adriant Biele earlier in the day with a horse a buggy for a visit. He prepared leave for home at about 7:3 evening. The acident happene he was driving onto the highway from the Bielefeld lane. Two car were passing about that time and it is supposed Mr. Hood saw only the one and drove directly in front of Mullen's Ford sedan which struck he buggy alongside, the horse being far enough in the road to escape the mpact of the car.

Funeral services were held Monday at Goodell and burial made i the cemetery at Clare, Iowa. His wife preceded him in death a few years ago, but he is survived by his three sons and four daughters and some brothers and sisters. The sons are Tony of Goodell; Alphone of Belmnd; Bert of Des Moines and the daughters are Mrs. Adriant Bielefeld of Goodell; Mrs. Strait of Clare, Mrs. Fielebaum and Miss Viola, of Des Moines

SCHOOL ELECTION WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Four Men In Running For Three Offices As Directors

Monday, March 14th the annual election will be held for the purpose of electing three directors, one for a one year term, and two for a three year term.

The candidates up for election for the three year term, of whom two are to be named directors, are A. D Gimer, Ralph Ludeke and H. Schuldt.

Harry Gibbs has no opposition the ballot for the office of direc for the one year term. At presen he is filling the unexpired term of Walter Lau, who resigned when he moved to Minneapolis.

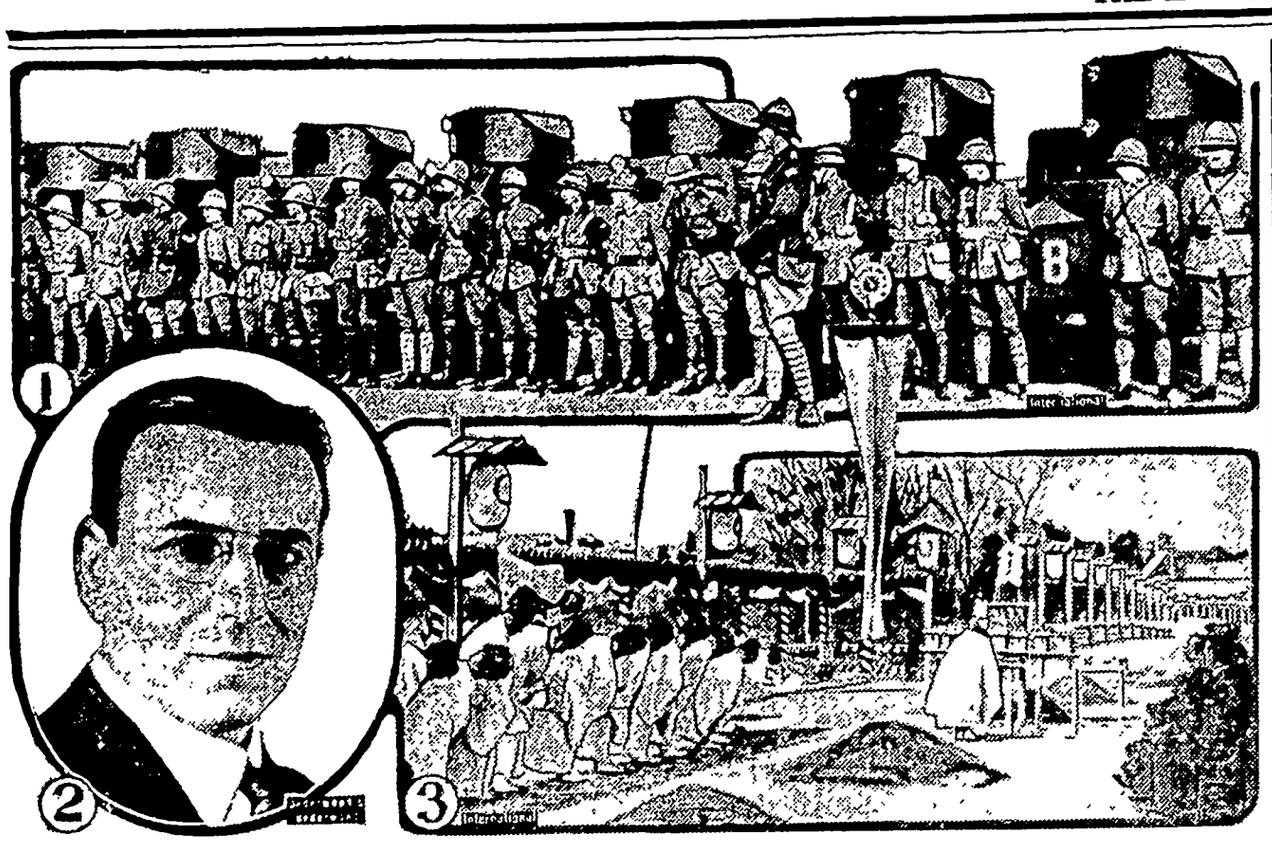
Mr. A. D. Gimer is on the ticket to succeed himself. Frank Kluckhohn, who retires, is not in the race this year. Ludeke and Schuldt are in the running with Gimer on the three year ticket.

The men are well qualified for the office. Mr. Gimer has served faithfully and has made a good man on the board. Mr. Gibbs has been doing well since his appointment —And may the best man win!

"Anything But The Neck"

At a Thanksgiving dinner, William M. Evarts was asked what part of the turkey he preferred. He answered: "It is quite inconsequential to my recognized abstemiousness and supersensitive stomach's nervation whether I be tendered an infinitesimal portion of the opaque nutment of the nether extremities, the superior fraction of a pinion, or the snowy cleavage from the cardiac region."

Fifty years ago the Statue of Liberty was presented to the United States by France in appreciation of the aid given her by us in the Franco-Prussian war.



1—Armored car section of the Volunteer corps of Shanghai, ready to protect the international settlement. 2—John Hammond MacVeagh who has succeeded Lawrence Dennis as American charge d'affaires in Nicaragua. 3—Shinto priests "purifying the land" at the time of the funeral of the late emperor of Japan.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Long Filibuster in Senate Marks End of Sixty-Ninth Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NOT without considerable good work to its credit, the Sixty-ninth congress gave up the ghost on Friday. Considerable important legislation was left unfinished because of a filibuster in the senate which provided as fine an exemplification of the need of reforming the senate's rules as Vice President Dawes could wish.

Senator Reed of Missouri was determined to get a vote on his resolution continuing the life of his "slush fund" committee, and several test votes showed that he had a majority with him. But the old guard Republicans were equally determined to frustrate him, and, led by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, they carried on a filibuster which kept the senate in continuous session for 37 hours. Missouri Reed would not permit an adjournment, so the senators, or a quorum of them, dozed in their seats or read novels while colleagues talked interminably on various topics. For instance, Cameron of Arizona spent nearly three hours reading a huge manuscript concerning the copper-mining industry of his state, and Cole Blease read the entire constitution of South Carolina. Reed of Pennsylvania at one time demanded an investigation of elections in Southern states.

"Will you investigate?" demanded Reed of Pennsylvania, "if I bring you the affidavits of persons denied the privilege of voting?"

"No!" countered Reed of Missouri. "But if you can make out a prima facie case of any Southern senator being here illegally I will investigate. The trouble is that you don't want an investigation. That's why you are holding up the public business with this filibuster."

Time out was taken Wednesday afternoon and the bill to regulate prohibition enforcement was passed. In the early hours of Thursday there was an attempt to suspend the filibuster temporarily and dispose of the public building, alien property return and second deficiency appropriation bills. Every one consented except Blease, but he was stubborn and the filibuster was resumed. Shortly after midnight, Thursday, the deadlock was broken and the senate adjourned until 8:30 Friday morning. In the few remaining hours of the Sixty-ninth congress an attempt was made to pass the important second deficiency appropriation bill, but it failed.

Among the blocked business was the report of the Reed committee citing Samuel Insull and D. J. Schuyler of Chicago and T. W. Cunningham of Philadelphia for contempt. Reed said he would revive this at the beginning of the next session in December.

IN SEVERAL respects the navy fared well last week. On Monday the house by a vote of 243 to 111 approved of the elevation of turret guns on the battleships Oklahoma and Nevada. The bill appropriates $13,150,000 for modernization of those vessels, increases the cost limit of the new airplane carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, now building from $34,000,000 to $40,000,000 each and increases the cost limit of a fleet of submarines now in the course of construction from $5,300,000 to $6,300,000.

On Wednesday President Coolidge signed this measure, and also gave his approval to two other navy bills. One of these appropriates $318,000,000 for strengthening the navy, the principal feature being the construction of three new cruisers. The other bill authorizes an appropriation of $4,654,000 for improvements at the naval stations at Coco Solo, Canal Zone; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Sand Point, Wash., and San Diego, Calif.

While, of course, the cruiser bill centered about the three speedy fighting craft, the measure contains for the first time an adequate appropriation for naval aviation. Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, said that the $25,000,000 carried for aviation purposes will allow the navy to carry out virtually all the provisions of the first year program under the five-year naval air expansion bill.

IOWA has started the Lowden for President boom in real earnest. Republicans from every congressional district in the state met in Des Moines and unanimously indorsed the former governor of Illinois for the 1928 nomination, sending him a telegram urging him to enter the race. The meeting, in which were legislators, farmers, business men and labor leaders, selected Frank J. Lund of Webster City as manager of the movement and formulated plans for the immediate organization of "Lowden for President" clubs throughout the state. To date Mr. Lowden has made no comment on the veto of the farm relief bill and his chances for the Presidential nomination.

Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman for New York, is making a tour of the country and from California sends a prophecy that Republican victory next year is certain because of the excellent record made by the Coolidge administration. It was notable in the statement that Mr. Hilles did not predict that Mr. Coolidge would be the party's nominee. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who also has been traveling, said he did not hear much about Coolidge succeeding himself, but that there was much talk about Lowden and Dawes, and even of Beveridge, Governor Hammill of Iowa and Senator Capper of Kansas.

As for the Democrats, Doctor Butler thinks Gov. Al Smith is about their only choice. He found the Middle West especially interested in the picturesque New York executive. Senator Heflin evidently fears Smith may lead his party, and in the senate Wednesday he found a chance to continue his attacks on Smith and the Roman Catholic church generally. He took a slam at the British ambassador because he is a Catholic, and predicted a war between the United States and Mexico.

EDWARD L. DOHENY and his oil companies sustained a severe blow when the Supreme court of the United States affirmed the cancellation of oil land leases and contracts awarded Doheny by Albert B. Fall when the latter was secretary of the interior, holding the entire transaction was tainted with fraud. The unanimous opinion of the court not only finally revokes leases valued at untold millions on the famous Elk Hills naval oil reserves, but also recovers for the government approximately $11,000,000 paid Doheny's companies—the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company—for the erection of oil storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, under contracts which the court held illegal because unauthorized by congress.

Two million dollars of the $11,000,000 loss sustained by the two oil companies—control of which was lately acquired by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana—must be borne by Doheny personally.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, having signed the radio control bill, submitted to the senate the names of five men as members of the commission that is to untangle the radio situation They are: Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman; O. H. Caldwell of New York, Eugene O. Sykes of Mississippi, Harry A. Bellows of Minnesota and John F. Dillon of California. The President is credited with having ignored the recommendations of politicians and sought to choose radio experts.

TRAGEDY has marred the tour of the American "good will" aviators in Latin America. While the squadron was flying above Palomar field at Buenos Aires, Argentina, the planes Detroit and New York collided at an altitude of 500 feet and crashed. Capt. Clinton F. Woolsey and Lieut. John W. Benton of the Detroit were killed, the former being burned to death in the plane and the latter jumping without a parachute. Major Dargue, commander of the flight, and Lieutenant Whitehead parachuted safely to the ground. The Argentine government paid all due honor to the dead flyers and their bodies were started home on a navy ship. The planes San Francisco and St. Louis then continued the tour by way of Asuncion, Paraguay; and meanwhile the fifth machine, the San Antonio, delayed in Chile for repairs, was flying over the Andes to catch up with the squadron.

IF SHANGHAI is to be saved from capture by the Cantonese it must be done by the Shantung troops which Gen. Chang Chung-chang has been pouring into the city and on southward. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, formerly in control, refuses to co-operate and his army has melted away, much of it joining the southern forces. The latter were moving rather slowly last week, leading to the theory that they might avoid Shanghai because of foreign complications. The foreign volunteer corps of the city, together with the British military units that have been landed held a great parade and demonstration of strength, and tried to induce American Consul Gauss to permit the American marines and naval forces to land and take part.

In Washington Acting Secretary of State Grew replied to a house resolution asking information by stating that the assembly of American military forces in China is for the purpose of protecting American lives and property and not the result of any international arrangement. That their services may be needed is indicated by the report of Dr. Max Gentry of Omaha, member of the Baptist mission in Szechwan province, who arrived in Shanghai on a refugee steamer. He said 93 American missionaries were marooned at Chungking, on the headwaters of the Yangtse, unable to obtain ship accommodations and apparently held there by the Chinese militarists as hostages.

AMERICA'S first complete aviation organization on expeditionary service was landed at Corinto, Nicaragua, and sent at once to Managua by rail. It is commanded by Maj. Ross E. Powell with nine pilots, and includes observation and bombing planes with trucks, field machine shop, photographic outfit and high-frequency radio sets, besides all necessary bombs and other ammunition. Three of the planes are rigged as ground attackers. Brig. Gen. Logan Feland with 1,600 marines aboard the transport Henderson was due to arrive Sunday. It was believed at the White House that the situation in Nicaragua was approaching stability.

GREAT BRITAIN'S reply to President Coolidge's naval limitation proposal is a polite but guarded acceptance, with insistence that ample allowance be made for England's special position requiring it to keep up a large destroyer and cruiser force in order to protect the food supplies along the far-flung communication lines.

It is understood Mr. Coolidge will now turn his efforts toward bringing a three-power agreement on further limitation with Great Britain and Japan, though the five-power plan is not entirely abadoned.

ABOUT fifty men were killed by a mine explosion near Cwm, Wales. Prime Minister Baldwin with his wife motored to the scene to express his sympathy and was bitterly assailed by the miners, who tried to rush his car. Another mine accident, in England, took 14 lives.

LORD ROSEBERY, former prime minister, insists that a commission be appointed to inquire into the alleged sale of honors during the Lloyd George regime. He charges that about ninety new peers of the realm have the taint of money on their titles, and that this accounts for at least part of Lloyd George's $12,500,000 political fund.

Replying to the charges, Mr. Lloyd George's spokesman said the Welshman welcomed a commission, declaring he did not give any honors except "for services of cash or kind. Every party is so deeply involved that we would not suffer in the least. The same charge would be made against every government, including Lord Rosebery's."

Pure-Bred Sires Winning Favor

Three New Counties Took Up Work During the Past Three Months.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The last report of progress in livestock improvement under the systematic "Better Sires-Better Stock" plan conducted by the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture and various states shows 17,047 participants. Some of these persons have large herds and flocks, while others are beginners, but all have agreed to follow the department's recommendation in using pure-bred sires for all classes of live stock raised.

Three New Counties Enter.

The report, which summarizes progress to January 1, 1927, shows that three new counties took up the work during the last three months. These new centers of activity were Piscataquis, Maine; Breathitt, Kentucky, and Cascade, Montana. In the last-named county the 15 newly enrolled participants owned among them more than 1,000 cattle and 3,000 sheep.

During the last three months' period of activity Campbell county, Kentucky, of which Gordon B. Nance is county agent, qualified for the honor roll of counties containing 100 or more live-stock owners enrolled in this progressive means for improving the domestic animals in the country. The list of such counties, several of which have more than 500 persons so enrolled, now totals 44 distributed among 10 states.

Outstanding Achievement.

The outstanding achievement during the calendar year in the better-sires campaign was the success of Union county, Kentucky, in eradicating all grade and scrub bulls, thereby being the first county in the United States to achieve this much-sought distinction. Persons participating in the campaign receive a suitably engrossed certificate of recognition and also, on request, an attractive barn sign entitled "Pure-Bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm." It is lithographed on heavy weather-proof cardboard and resembles a metal tablet. Further details concerning the conduct and progress of the work may be obtained from county agricultural agents or from the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Alsike and Soy Beans Good as Protein Feed

Many farmers are needing a hay crop that will afford a good supply of protein, other than alfalfa and red clover. These two legumes require a nonacid soil, but not every farm is in this condition. And not every owner is financially able to apply enough lime so that the soil will raise sufficient protein hay for his feeding needs.

Fortunately, there are two good legumes that will help out a farmer who finds himself in this fix. These are alsike clover and soy beans.

Both will grow in a relatively acid soil, and both are able to hold their own as a protein feed with their prouder relatives, alfalfa and red clover.

Plant alsike and soy beans for hay till you can have your farm limed all over, by applying a little each year as your funds will allow. That's good business.

On the fields that are limed sufficiently, alfalfa and red clover may be grown.

Sudan Grass Furnishes Good Midsummer Pasture

H. D. Hughes and F. S. Wilkins are the authors of a new bulletin just published by the Iowa agricultural experiment station, Ames, which reports the results and conclusions reached following 14 years of observation and experimental work with sudan grass. The new bulletin No. 233, is entitled, "Sudan Grass." Copies will be sent to any one interested upon request to the Bulletin Section, Iowa State College, Ames.

Sudan grass is one of the best emergency, nonleguminous crops to use for hay or pasture in Iowa, the bulletin declares. Among the strong points found for this crop, are: "Its heavy yield of forage, low seed cost, ability to furnish midsummer pasture, extreme drouth resistance, ease and cheapness of growing, dependability, adapability to almost any soil and the long period over which it may be sown following corn planting.

Farm Hints

Get a stump a day, it will help make the farm pay.

* * *

Good care and regular overhauling will materially extend the life, and add to the usefulness of farm equipment.

* * *

Head lettuce caunot stand hot dry weather so the plants should be started early in a hotbed or coldframe, hardened off by leaving the glass off during mild weather.

* * *

From a soil fertility standpoint, not much dependence could be placed on soy beans grown in corn. For such purpose they would probably not be worth the corn they would displace.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 13

MAKING THE WORLD CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 28:16-20; Acts 16:6-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore and teach all nations.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling Everybody About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Winning the World for Christ.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How We Can Spread the Gospel.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Missions the Hope of the World.

I. The Great Commission (Matt. 28:16-20).

1. When and where given (v. 16).

It was shortly before the ascension in a mountain in Galilee where the disciples met Jesus according to appointment.

2. The foundation upon which the commission rests (vv. 17, 18).

In order to prepare the disciples to receive this commission, Christ declared to them that all power in heaven and in earth was given unto Him. Before the disciples would enter upon the execution of this commission they must be convinced of His Lordship. To create doubt in the minds of believers as to the deity of Jesus Christ is to cut the nerve of missionary endeavor.

3. What the commission is (vv. 19, 20).

1. "Go—teach all nations" (v. 19).

This means make disciples of all the nations, not Jews merely.

(2) "Baptize them in the name of the Triune God" (v. 19).

Those who have become disciples of the Lord should receive the rite which signifies their relation to him.

(3) "Teach them to observe all Christ's commandments" (v. 20).

Those who have become Christ's disciples should be taught obedience to all His commandments.

4. The promise attached (v. 20).

Those who obey the king in evangelizing the world have the promise of His unfailing presence.

II. Forbidden by the Holy Spirit to Preach in Asia Minor (Acts 16:6-8).

The inclination of Paul and his companions was to tarry in Asia Minor preaching the Word, but contrary to their inclination they were hurried along. We have here a fine lesson on divine guidance. The Holy Spirit is just as active and faithful in closing doors as in opening them. "The stops as well as the steps of good men are ordered of the Lord." We ought as truly to recognize God's hand in the "shut-ins" as in the "open-outs."

III. The Call to Macedonia (Acts 16:9-12).

The gospel having broken the confines of the Jewish city and country, the middle wall of partition having been abolished, the time has come for it to leap across the Aegean sea and begin its conquest on another continent.

1. The vision (v. 9).

Being hemmed in on all sides, a vision was given to Paul of a man of Macedonia pleading for help. This made plain to him the closed doors about him. In finding the divine will, we should look both ways.

2. The advance (vv. 10-12).

As soon as the divine way was known they moved forward therein.

IV. The First Convert in Europe (vv. 13-15).

The devout people were accustomed to worship by the riverside. To this humble gathering Paul came and preached to the women assembled there. A certain woman from Thyatira named Lydia, a proselyte, believed his message and was baptized.

The steps in Lydia's conversion are worthy of note for they are typical:

1. Attendance at the place of worship (v. 13).

Usually those whom God is calling are found at the place of prayer.

2. Listening to the preaching of the Word of God (vv. 13, 14).

The instrument used in the conversion of sinners is the Word of God (Rom. 10:17).

3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14).

Only the Lord can convert a soul. It is our business to preach the Word of God, and it is God's business to open the heart of the inquirer.

4. She was baptized (v. 15).

Every one whose heart the Lord has opened desires to confess Him in baptism.

5. Her household believed (v. 15).

When one is converted those in the home will find it out.

6. Practiced hospitality (v. 15).

Those who have experienced God's saving grace are thus disposed to have part in His work by rendering aid to His ministers.

Pursuit of Happiness

Many people are on the wrong scent in pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting, and being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—Herald of Gospel Liberty.

Salvation

Salvation is not from you, nor in you, nor by you, nor of you, but only in Christ, and by Christ, and of Christ, but thanks be to God is for you.—Central Bible Hall Record.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gasps.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep as naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

"MY HEAD DOESN'T ACHE ANYMORE"

—says Miss Gladys Hollis of Montreal. I suffered for years with terrible pains in my head, thought I would die I was so miserable. I tried everything, until at last I find your pills keep me free from headaches and I now feel well and happy. I am telling all my friends about them."

Gladys Hollis

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will relieve Constipation, Heartburn, Drowsiness, Biliousness Nausea and Indigestion and improve a bad complexion. They are purely vegetable, do not contain Calomel, Mercury or habit forming drugs. They move the bowels free from pain. Take them to-night. Druggists, 25c. & 75c. red pkgs.

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In *one minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Coughing stops

A child's cough must be relieved quickly. Mothers, for 54 years, have relied on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It removes choking phlegm, stops the cough. Ask your druggist today.

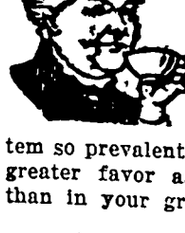
Mothers—write for free booklet on "Care of the Sick." Chamberlain Medicine Company, 602 Park Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Contains no alcohol or narcotics

CHAMBERLAIN'S CHILDREN'S COUGH REMEDY

LOOSENS THE COUGH

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY



TRADE MARK

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. *These powders give satisfaction.* All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.* Trial package sent **Free.** Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

The love of books is a love which requires neither justification, apology nor defense.—Langford.

smokers

Ease irritated throats, relieve coughs and sweeten the breath with Luden's.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH 5c DROPS

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

The Girl in the Mirror

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.)

WNU Service

CHAPTER XVI

—21—

Laurie Makes a Confession

The lights of Long Island city greeted them with reassuring winks through the snow. Seeing these, Doris drew a deep breath. She had let her nerves run away with her, she subconsciously felt.

In the first moments of reaction she even experienced a sense of personal injury and almost of resentment toward her companion. He had put her through the most horrible half-hour of her life. It seemed that no service he had rendered could compensate her for such suffering. On the other hand, he had brought her safely back to New York, as he had promised to do. Surely it was not for her to cavil at the manner in which he had done it. Laurie was exhausted and was showing it; that was all.

With their arrival at her studio his manner did not change. He assisted her from the car, punctiliously escorted her to the elevator and left her there.

"I have some telephoning to do," he explained. "I shall not leave the building, and I expect to be with you again in about fifteen minutes. With your permission, I am asking my two partners to meet me in your studio, Rodney Bangs and Jacob Epstein. What I have to tell must be told to all three of you, and"—his voice caught in a queer fashion—"it is a thing I don't want to tell more than once May they come here?"

"Of course."

"Thanks. Then I'll wait for them down here, and bring them up to your studio when they come."

In the studio, with her door shut against the world, Doris again resolutely took herself and her nerves in hand. She summoned endless explanations of Laurie's manner and appearance, explanations which, however, turn and twist them as she would, always left something unexplained.

There was, she realized, a strong probability that he had forced the truth from Shaw. But even the truth would not make Laurie look and act like that. Or would it? She tried to believe it would. Anything would be better than the thing she feared.

Five minutes passed—ten—fifteen—twenty. Save during the half-hour of that return journey from Sea Cliff, she had never known such dragging, horror-filled moments. A dozen times she fancied she heard the elevator stop at her floor, and the sound of voices and footsteps approach. A dozen times she went to her windows and wildly gazed out on the storm. As she stared, she prayed. It was the same prayer, over and over.

"Dear God, please don't let it be that way!" The aspiration was the nearest she dared come to putting into words the terror that shook her heart.

The second fifteen minutes were almost up when she really heard the elevator stop. Quick footsteps approached her door, but there were no voices. The three men, if they were coming, were coming in utter silence. Before they had time to rap she had opened the door and stood back to let them enter. As they passed her she looked into their faces, and as she looked the familiar sense of panic, now immeasurably intensified, again seized her in its grip.

Laurie, usually the most punctilious of men, made on this occasion an omission extraordinary for him. He did not present his partners to their hostess. But not one of the three noticed that omission.

He took off his coat, methodically folded it, and laid it on a nearby chair. To the brain back of each of the three pairs of eyes watching him, the same thought came. He had something appalling to tell them, and, cool as he seemed, he dared not tell it. He was playing for time. The strain of even the brief delay was too much for Epstein's endurance. High-strung, his nerves on edge, almost before Laurie had turned he sputtered forth questions like bullets from a machine gun.

"Vell! vell!" he demanded, "vot's it all about? Vot's it mean? Over the telephone you say you got to see us this minute. You say you got into trouble, big trouble. Vell, vot trouble? Vot is it?

"I guess it ain't nothing ve can't fix up," he jerked out, trying to speak with his usual assurance. "I guess ve fix it up all right."

Laurie shook his head. None of the thirty minutes he had spent on the ground floor had been devoted to improving his appearance. His black, curly hair, usually as shining as satin, was rough, matted, dirty. Across his left cheek the sinister cut still ran, raw, angry-looking, freshly irritated by the ice-laden wind.

"Sit down," he said, wearily. All the life had gone out of his voice. It had an uncanny effect of monotony, as if pitched on two flat notes. To those three, who knew so well the rich beauty of his speaking tones, this change in them was almost more alarming than the change in his looks.

Walking over to the mantel, Laurie rested an elbow heavily upon it, and for the first time looked squarely from one to the other of his friends. As he looked, he tried to speak. They saw the effort and its failure, and understood both. With a gesture of hopelessness, he turned his back toward them, and stood with sagging muscles and eyes fixed on the empty grate. Epstein's nerves snapped.

"For God's sake, Devon," he begged, "cut out the vaits! Tell us vot you got on your chest, and tell it quick."

Laurie turned and once more met his eyes. Under the look Epstein's oblique eyes shifted.

"I'm going to," Laurie said quietly and still in those new, flat tones. "That's why I've brought you here. But—it's a hard job. You see"—his voice again lost its steadiness—"I've got to hurt you—all of you—most awfully. And—and that's the hardest part of this business for me."

Doris, now staring up at him, told herself that she could not endure another moment of this tension. She dared not glance at either of the oth-

"Sit Down," He Said Wearily. All the Life Had Gone Out of His Voice.

ers, but she heard Epstein's heavy breathing and the creak of Rodney Bangs' chair as he suddenly changed his position.

"He killed Herbert Shaw," she almost whispered.

For a long moment there was utter silence in the room, through which the words just spoken seemed to scurry like living things, anxious to be out and away. Laurie, his eyes on the girl, showed no change in his position, though a spasm crossed his face. Epstein, putting up one fat hand, feebly beat the air with it as if trying to push back something that was approaching him, something intangible but terrible. Bangs alone seemed at last to have taken in the full meaning of the curt announcement. As if it had galvanized him into movement, he sprang to his feet and, head down, charged the situation.

"What the devil is she talking about?" he cried out. "Laurie! What does she mean?"

"She told you." Laurie spoke as quietly as before, but without looking up.

"You—mean—it's—true?"

Rodney still spoke in a loud, aggressive voice, as if trying to awaken himself and the others from a nightmare.

"Take it in," muttered Laurie. "Pull yourselves up to it. I had to."

An uncontrollable shudder ran over him. As if his nerve had suddenly given way, he dropped his head on his bent arm. For another interval Bangs stood staring at him in a stupefaction through which a slow tremor ran.

"I—I can't take it in," he stammered at last.

"I know. That's the way I felt."

Laurie spoke without raising his head. Bangs, watching him, saw him shudder again, saw that his legs were giving under him, and that he was literally holding to the mantel for support. The sight steadied his own nerves. He pushed his chair forward, and with an arm across the other's shoulder, forced him down into it.

"Then in God's name, why are we wasting time here?" he suddenly demanded. "Your car's outside. I'll drive you—anywhere. We'll get out of the country. We'll travel at night and lie low in the daytime. Pull yourself together, old man." Urgently, he grasped the other's shoulder. "We've got things to do."

Laurie shook his head. He tried to smile. There was something horrible in the resulting grimace of his twisted mouth.

"There were only two things to do," he said doggedly. "One was to tell you three. I've done that. The other was to tell the district attorney. I've done that, too."

Bangs recoiled as if from a physical blow. Epstein, who had slightly roused himself at the prospect of action, sank back into a stunned, goggling silence.

"Yes," Laurie was pulling himself together. "We're friends, you know, Perkins and I," he went on, more naturally. "I've seen a good deal of him lately. He will make it as easy as he can. He has taken my parole. I've got—till morning." He let them take that in. Then, very simply, he added, "I have promised to be in my rooms at eight o'clock."

Under this, like a tree-trunk goes down with the final stroke of the ax, Rodney Bangs collapsed.

"My G—d!" he muttered. "My—G—d!" He fell into the nearest chair and sat there, his head in his shaking hands.

As if the collapse of his friend were a call to his own strength, Laurie suddenly sat up and took himself in hand.

"Now listen," he said. "Let's take this sensibly. We've got to thresh out the situation, and here's our last chance. I want to make one thing clear. Shaw was pure vermin. There's no place for his sort in a decent world, and I have no more regret over—over exterminating him than I would have over killing a snake. Later, Miss Mayo will tell you why."

Under the effect of the clear, dispassionate voice, almost natural again, Epstein began to revive.

"It vas self-defense," he croaked eagerly. He caught at the idea as if it were a life-line, and obviously began to drag himself out of a pit with its help. "It vas self-defense," he repeated. "You vas fighting, I s'pose. That lets you out."

"No," Laurie dully explained, "he wasn't armed. I thought he was. I thought he was drawing some weapon. He had used chloroform on me once before. I was mistaken. But no jury will believe that, of course."

His voice changed and flatted again. His young figure seemed to give in the chair, as if its muscles sagged under a new burden. For a moment he sat silent.

"We may as well face all the facts," he went on, at last. "The one thing I won't endure is the horror of a trial."

"But you'll get off," choked Epstein. "It's self-defense—it's—it's—"

"Or a brain storm, or temporary insanity!" Laurie interrupted. "No, old chap, that isn't good enough. No padded cell for me! And I'm not going to have my name dragged through the courts and the case figuring in the newspapers for months. I've got a reason I think you will all admit is a good one." Again his voice changed. "That would break my sister's heart," he ended brokenly.

At the words Bangs uttered an odd sound, half a gasp and half a groan. Epstein, again in his pit of wretchedness, caught it.

"Now you see the job ve've done!" he muttered. "Now you see how ve looked after him, like she told us to!"

Bangs paid no attention to him.

"What are you going to do?" he heavily asked Laurie.

"I'll tell you, on one condition—that you give me your word, all three of you, not to try in any way to interfere or to prevent it. You couldn't, anyway, so don't make the blunder of trying. You know what I'm up against. There's only one way out."

He looked at them in turn. Doris and Epstein merely stared back, with the effect of not taking in what he was saying. But Bangs recoiled.

"No, by G—d!" he cried. "No! No!"

Laurie went on as if he had not spoken.

"I promised Perkins to be in my rooms at eight o'clock tomorrow morning," he muttered, and they had to strain their ears to catch the words. "I did not promise to be—alive."

This time it was Doris who gasped out something that none of them heard. For a moment Laurie sat silent in his chair, watching her with a strange intentness. Then, in turn, his black eyes went to the faces of Bangs and Epstein. Huddled in the big chair he occupied, the manager sat looking straight before him, his eyes set in agony, his jaw dropped. He had the aspect of a man about to have a stroke. Bangs sat leaning forward, staring at the floor. The remaining color had left his face. He appeared to have wholly forgotten the presence of others in the room. He was muttering something to himself, the same thing over and over and over:

"And it's all up to us. It's—all—up—to—us."

* * * * * * *

For an interval which none of the three ever forgot Laurie watched the tableau. Then, rising briskly, he ostentatiously stretched himself, and in loud, cheerful tones answered Rodney's steady babble.

"Yes, old chap, it's all up to you," he said. "So what do you think of this as a climax for the play?"

Grinning down at his pal, he waited for a reply. It did not come. Epstein was still unable to speak or move. Doris seemed to have heard the words without taking them in. But at last Bangs rose slowly, groped his way to his chum as if through a fog, and, catching him by the shoulders, looked wildly into his eyes.

"You mean—you mean," he stuttered at last, "that—that—this—was—all—a—hoax?"

"Of course it was," Laurie admitted, in his gayest voice. "It was the climax of the hoax you have played on me. An hour ago Shaw confessed to me how you three arranged this whole plot of Miss Mayo's adventure, so that I should be kept out of mischief and should think I was having an adventure myself. I thought a little excitement was due you in return. How do you like my climax, anyhow? Pretty fair, I call it."

He stopped short. Rodney had loosened his grip on his shoulders and stumbled to a chair. Now, his arm on the back and his head on his arm, his body shook with the relentless convulsion of a complete nervous collapse. Epstein had produced a handkerchief and was feebly wiping his forehead. Doris seemed to have ceased to breathe. Laurie walked over to her, took her hands, and drew them away from her face. Even yet, she seemed not to understand.

"I'm sorry," he said, very gently. "I've given you three an awful jolt. But I think you will all admit that there was something coming to you. You've put me through a pretty bad week. I decided you could endure half an hour of reprisal."

None of the three answered. None of the three could. But, in the incandescent moments that followed, the face of Epstein brightened slowly, like a moon emerging from black clouds. Bangs alone, who had best borne the situation up till now, was unable to meet the reaction. In the silence of the little studio he wept on, openly and gulpingly and unrestrainedly, as he had not wept since he was a little boy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Christmas Time Gay With Songs of Birds

Christmas in New Zealand has an entirely different aspect from our Christmas. There it is the time of the singing of birds. Their plumages at this season are bright, their singing notes particularly sweet. Many nests are completed in September and October, and in November they contain complements of eggs. Owls, and petrels are the waits who, on Christmas eve, announce the approach of Christmas day. The common morepork owl is a forest bird. Its whoo-whoo is boding, but few sounds, to New Zealanders' ears, are more pleasing. Some petrels laugh mockingly as they fly overhead at night. The black petrel—as black as night itself—has a note that seems to combine a soft whistle with a deep whirr coming from the bottom of a husky throat, a loud and rasping note, utterly unmusical. Bellbirds, tuis and other melodists on Christmas day, from exquisitely tuned throats, send forth a wild bewildering carol, long before a church bell has climbed.

Riding a Camel

The geographies do right to call the camel the "ship of the desert." He is, indeed, like a ship that pitches, tosses and rolls, all at the same time, in a storm.

A little skeleton "howdah" is put on his back, while his master leads him by a long rope. The unfortunate passenger sits cross-legged on top of the camel's very bony backbone and endeavors to adapt himself to the rolling, pitching movement. It makes many persons seasick.

The camel has a mean disposition, and is always trying to quarrel with the other camels in the party, biting and kicking them, grunting and making a general nuisance of himself.

Will It Come to This?

Mistress of House (to prospective new maid)—I think you'll do, and I'll engage you.

Maid—Yassum. But dey's jes' one moah thing Ah wants to make shuah of. Is dey anyone in de house who's learnin' de saxophone?

Mistress—Oh, yes; we are a very musical family and my husband and the two boys are taking up that instrument.

Maid—Den it's all off. Ah can't stay.

Mistress—What! Don't you like music?

Maid—Oh, yes; Ah likes music all right. Dat's jes' it. I'se learnin' de saxophone mahself, soze Ah kin play in de lodge band, an' it busts me all up to have othahs in de house practicing all de time. Ah hase to have it quiet where Ah practices.

Best System of Education

The best system of education is that which draws its chief support from the voluntary effort of the community, from the individual efforts of citizens, and from those burdens of taxation which they voluntarily impose upon themselves.—James A. Garfield.

Did You Ever Taste KARO-D CARROTS?

(As Ida Bailey Allen Makes Them)

TO know how helpful Karo is in preparing unusual dishes just follow this recipe, taken from Ida Bailey Allen's New Book (see coupon below):

3 bunches carrots (2 pounds)
Salt
½ cup Karo, Blue Label
2 tablespoons Mazola
Mace

Scrape the carrots, then cut in halves or quarters lengthwise, place in a baking dish, dust with salt and a little mace, pour in the Karo and Mazola mixed, add a little boiling water—enough to make a thin syrup to barely cover the bottom—and bake from twenty-five to thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

AND for pancakes, waffles and hot biscuits Karo has justly earned the reputation of being "The Great American Syrup."

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

★ Send ten cents with this coupon and you will promptly receive your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's new book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," containing nearly three hundred new and unusual recipes. Address: Corn Products Refining Company, 208 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

*Name*_____

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*Town*_____ *State*_____

Science is certainty, is truth found out.—A. Coles.

An idle brain is the devil's workshop. An idle mule is the devil himself.

Clean Crops This Year

—if you sow Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds from the dealer who displays the orange and green "Sign of Good Crops."

Your dealer handles "Pine Tree" Clovers, Timothy and Alfalfa because they are re-cleaned, of known origin, reliable, safe for you to sow.

Watch your favorite farm paper for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how re-cleaned seeds are produced.

Free

"PINE TREE" HIP-POCKET FARM GUIDE

Contains over fifty pages of the latest and most reliable information on growing different farm crops. Twenty pages of planting tables, breeding data and other tables of useful information needed daily. Worth dollars to every farmer. Most complete and practical hand-book ever published. Costs 10 cents by mail, but you can get your copy free by calling for it at your "Pine Tree" dealer.

What is honorable is also safest.—Livy.

Nearly all husbands and wives think they are martyrs.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper. Times Print Shop

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

CATTLE WANTED—to pasture in good corn stalks. Geo. Buseman.

Walter Blumer is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort were visiting at Webster City, Sunday.

Found—license plate 36-2050-27. Call at Wellemeyer's Store. 1tc

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at Garner and Mason City.

S. G. Fuller, of Goodell, was in Klemme on business last Thursday.

A large crowd attended the P. T. A. meeting Monday evening.

Mr. J. P. Larsen went to Belmond Tuesday evening for a visit.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer were visiting at Garner Wednesday.

Rank Buss and family were visitors at the Frank Roths home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutal underwent an operation at the Hampton Hospital last Thursday. She is reported to be getting along nicely at this writing.

FOR SALE—Residence, partly modern, 4 lots. Inquire of Elmer Ludeke. 2tc

Quite a number of Klemmé men took in the Methodist Mens' Meeting at Britt Tuesday night.

POTATOES for sale, home grown. Fine for cooking, or will make good seed. Inquire of C. C. Mayne. 2tp

John Swalve was transacting business at Goodell last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Newberger and family were visitors at the Chas. Fritzel home Sunday.

Mrs. Hnry Wade has been quite ill the past few days at her home in Liberty township.

Ernest Schuldt and son, Wes, were at Garner on business Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christie, of Goodell, will move to the Mrs. Clara Schuldt farm south of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were at Mason City Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, of Slater, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet and Kenneth were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son Elwyn, were entertained at the Sumner Trumbell home Sunday.

Mr. C. E. Barnes, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig visited with Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutal at the Hampton Hospital Sunday.

Mr. Cleo Rollins, from Fort Dodge is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Joe West and family this week.

We saw the first robin this spring Monday morning. Now who has seen one sooner than that, and has anyone seen a meadow lark?

Mrs. Henry Wade is enjoying a visit from her mother and brother, from Illinois, who came Saturday for a visit.

I will appreciate your vote at the School Election Monday, March 14th Thunking you in advance. A D. GIMER. 1tc

Chas. Carlson, Mrs. C. A. Arnold Mrs. George Stokesbary and Eva were at Garner Saturday having dental work done.

A large number of Klemme fans took in the tournament at Mason City Friday evening. A few others took in all of the basket ball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christie and baby, of Goodell, were visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home Wednesday afternoon.

Grandpa Bailey and Herb Bailey are enjoying a visit from their son and brother who came from Oklahoma Saturday for a visit with them.

Wort Loeger, who has worked for Allie White a number of years, left last Wednesday for Bruce, Iowa, to work on a farm.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and Mrs. Harvey Stille are enjoying a visit from their father, Mr. Lillenberg, of Fargo, North Dak.

Worthy Usher, who has been working in the Thada Store at Goodell for some time, has resigned his position and will clerk in a store at Garner.

J. N. Day and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel drove to Mason City Sunday for a visit with the John Baumgartner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson drove to Mason City Wedneday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Meinderts, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital.

George Lawhorn re-finished the floor at the Idle Hour last week, completing the job Saturday. He used an electric sanding machine to take off the old surface and give it a smooth new surface.

Phone or mail your news items to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

Geo. Buseman cut his left hand quite badly last week when he was butchering and it required three stitches to close the wound. The hand is healing nicely onw.

Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and children left Tuesday morning for a three week's or month's visit with her parents and other relatives and friends at Meno, South Dakota.

A charivari was given Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller Monday night. They have started housekeeping in the former Jno. Sanderfeld residence in the south part of town.

Mrs. Minnie Josten, and Mrs. Wm. Gast, of Garner, were visiting in this city last Thursday and were guests of the W. F. M. S. at the home of Mrs. A. W. Gauger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas drove to Mason City Friday morning. Jim took in the basket ball todrnament while his wife had dental work done.

Miss Edith Haupt again opened her school Monday after a week's forced vacation. Miss Haupt was obliged to close as she had no pupils to instruct—they all had the measles last week.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met this afternoon at the Parish House, with Mesdames Sumner Trumbell and Wm. Smith, as hostesses. The ladies tied quilts as their work today.

Mr. J. W. Hight, of the Western Electric Telephone System of Mason City, was in Klemme on business last Thursday. He has charge of the former Koerner System here, now the Iowa Union Telephone Co.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and sons, Stanley and Harlan drove to Mason City Friday morning and saw the Klemme-Nora Springs game. From there they drove to Rudd for a visit with relatives.

FOR SALE—PRICED RIGHT

Have for quick sale one Refrigerator in perfect condition, like new, oak finished, 100-pound capacity. economical to use. Also have one portable ice chest, steel cabinet, 25-pound capacity. Reason for selling owner has purchased an electric refrigerator. Call at Times Office and see these refrigerators. 2tc

Miss Eunice Braund went to Williams, Iowa, Saturday evening to visit with her brother and sister, while their parents were visiting for a few days in Dubuque. Miss Braund returned to Klemme Tuesday.

Fred Haupt was down town Monday for the first time in several months. Fred is getting along fine, we are glad to report, and made the trip down town afoot Monday and enjoyed getting out again.

Mrs. J. B. Spitler, of Belmond, came Tuesday for a few days stay in Klemme while she is having some interior work done on her house, occupied by the W. C. Keraus family.

Henry (Butch Schroeder left for Chicago, Sunday, after visiting with his mother several days and looking after business interests here. Fred Arnold took him to Garner, from which point he took the Milwaukee to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fouts, of Sioux City, accompanied by Harl Gimer, of Morningside College, arrived here in their car Friday evening for a visit at the A. D. Gimer home. They drove back to Sioux City again Sunday evening.

Arley Blickendorfer, proprietor of the hatchery here and also at Garner says they took 1150 chicks out of their Garner plant last Thursday. He has 7,000 eggs set in the big incubator here and the first hatch will come off Monday, March 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen left Sunday morning at 2:00 o'clock in their car for their home at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, after visiting Klemme relatives and friends for about a week. Mr. Lauritsen has the contract to build a couple of new houses in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney drove oevr from Sheffield Wednesday of this week to visit old friends and transact business. We are always glad to see these former Klemme people. Glenn is farming again this year but says he will probably go back into the druggist business next year.

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Take no chances with your **Home Butchered MEAT!**

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Fertilizer

We are now taking orders for a shipment of Swift's Fertilizer. Give us your orders!

WE ALSO SELL
Field and Grass Seeds
Starting Mash
Chick Feeds all kinds
Flour
Mill Feeds
Egg Mash
Coal
Oil Meal
Tankage
Cotton Seed Meal
Salt

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Idle Hour Program

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—

Saturday, March 12

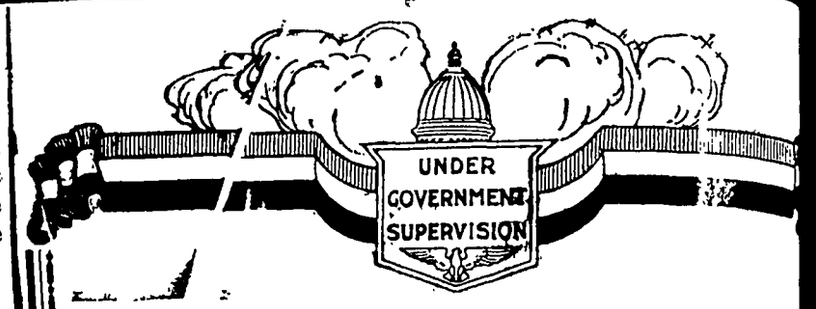
Johnny Hines in His Biggest LAFF Picture—
"THE LIVE WIRE"
It's A Cyclone of Merriment From Start to Finish!
Comedy—"Ukalele Shieks" This is a BIG Show!

Wednesday, March 16

Here's Harry Langdon in his Firsa Feature Length comedy
"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"
Comedy "Madam Mystery" 2 Reels A Big Fun Show!

COMING! WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd—
Lloyd Hughes and Dolores del Rio in a gripping drama—
"PALS FIRST"
"Keeping In Trim" with Babe Ruth and others and also a 2 reel comedy "Scrambled Eggs" making an 11 reel show!

MYSTERIOUS MILLER—Who Is He? Watch For Him!



How Much Is This Worth?

Your own latch-key—a garden in which to dig—a yard where the children can play?

A savings account started now will bring all this to you within a comparatively few years. Just a few dollars a week deposited regularly will accomplish more than you can imagine.

Start your savings account today!

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Chick Feeds--

We have just received a carload of all kinds of SCHREIBER'S POULTRY and CHICK FEEDS, MASH, Etc.

Here's The Schreiber Line:—

Schreiber's Best Starting Mash
Schreiber's Chick Scratch
Schreiber's Growing Mash
Schreiber's Big Chich Scratch
Schreiber's Big Chich Mash
Schreiber's Laying Mash
Schreiber's COLIVEROL—this is a Cod Liver Oil properly mixed and proportioned with minerals and feed.

MILK MAKER

A balanced Dairy Cow Feed better than bran and just as cheap—ask about it!

NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.

Seasoning for Home-Made Sausage

For those who like to make their own Sausages at this time of the year, we want to suggest to you that if you wan he very bes results try our Seasoning, which is mixed in exactly the right proportion to obtain the best flavors. The prce is reasonable.

WE SELL SEASONING FOR:—

Pork Sausage , Liver Sausage
And Bologna

Also a full line of Musard Seed, Black Pepper, Pepperika, Garlic, etc.

CASEINGS—
All kinds of Beef, Pork and Sheep Caseings.

DECKER'S REGULAR

Iowana Hams

per lb. 33 cents

—WHILE THEY LAST—

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Eugene Kluckhohn was five years old Tuesday, and to properly celebrate the event his mother, Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn planned a party for him to which a number of his little friends were invited. The kiddies had a fine time playing all kinds of games after which they were served nice refreshments.

WORM YOUR

Chickens

with

Dr. Hess'

POULTRY

WORM POWDER

Sold At

Wilson's

PHARMACY

Klemme Iowa

Shirley Rae, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson came down with the measles the first of the week. She has a light case and is getting along fine. There are but a couple of cases of measles in this town now.

The Klemme Creamery is showing a nice gain so far for this year for January and February with an average gain of 13 per cent. A number of creameries over the state have been showing a decrease over the same period due to a scarcity of feed in the dairy district.

Mr. aud Mrs. A. D Gimer held a family re-union Sunday in honor of their son Harl, who was home from Morningside College for a short visit. Those who were present were Harl, Clarence Johnson and family, and Mr and Mrs. R. H Fouts, of Sioux City.

The Ludeke family held a re-union Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke. These families get together quite frequently and have a big dinner and a fine time. Those who were present Sunday at Ralph Ludeke's home were Arthur Schoenwetter and family, George Schoenwetter and family, Henry Ludeke and family, Elmer Ludeke and family, Fred Schlichting and family, of of this vicinity, and Wm. Ax and family, of Swaledale, and Carl Suckow and amily of Garner.

Harl Gimer came home from Morningside College at Sioux City Friday evening and remained with home folks until Sunday evening. Harl and Frank Gibbs, graduates of last year's class here, are both attending Morningside and making a good showing.

Mrs. Meinderts, who is at a Mason City hospital enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson from southeast of Klemme last Wednesday. Mr. Meindesrts fell and broke a bone in her limb a few weeks ago. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:30 German service.
11:30 Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Young People's Bible Class.
1:00 p. m. Tuesday and Saturday, Confirmation Class.
3:00 p m. Saturday, Junior Choir.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Edward W. Hood deceased, dated Feb. 16, 1926, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 11th day of April, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, March 9th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court

(Publish Mar. 10-17-24, 1927.)

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOL. 1 MARCH 10, 1927 NO. 10

Weekly Health Note

Love and sausage are full of mystery.

A Hog has a reputation he doesn't deserve. Give him a clean Cement Feeding Floor and he will show his preference for it every time. A cement feeding floor will pay for itself in one year.

A Home costs you Nothing!

Cold Wave Ahead

It isn't too late to enclose that Porch. Do it now before the carpenters get busy with spring work.

A bumper on an automobile is like a chorus girl's costume. It protects the property without obstructing the view.

Get into the chicken business. We will bet spring fries will be easy to get this spring. The following is a partial list of parties who have built Brooder Houses, some large and some are small:

Verner Lewis
Ed. Buentenbach
Peter Josten
Wm. Becker
Chris Blumer
E. J. Arnold
Andrew Nelson
W. H. Lemke
Roy Schaefer.

—while Fred Schlichting and Clif Swartz are building good sized houses. These men see a future in the chicken business.

(By the Editor) Protect the birds, the dove brings peace and the stork brings tax exemption.

Use Red Top Posts.

Do You Know

THAT OUT OF A TOTAL OF 4101 AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED IN HANCOCK COUNTY IN THE YEAR 1926—

2,511

WERE FORDS

—REDUCED TO A PERCENTAGE PROPOSITION, WE FIND THAT FORDS REPRESENTED—

61½ Per Cent

—of all cars registered in the county in 1926. Ford's nearest competitor in Hancock County has 432 cars registered. The number represents 10½ per cent of the total registration for 1926. There are 5.8 Fords egistered in Hancock County for each one of its nearest competitor.

Do these facts mean anything to you? Does the knowledge that 61½ per cent of the car owners of this county realize that Fords are the practical, economical car to own. The preponderance of evidence is with the Ford. Should the judgment of the majority prevail?

Think These Things Over

W. S. PRITCHARD P. S. PRITCHARD J. W. PRITCHARD

Garner Auto Company

Ford Products

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNulty returned from West Bend Wednesday.

Louise Mason is teaching Primary for Miss Given.

Mrs. Clifford Chase has been sick the past week.

Martin Kearney made a business call at Williams Friday.

Frank Quigley, Jr., of Armstrong spent Sunday at home

Fernon and Lela Griggs were at Meservey Saturday calling.

Mrs. Ed. Hemingway has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Cook visited with Mrs. Cook at Sheffield, Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg returned from her extended visit in California Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grosz, of Meservey called at the J Griggs home Sunday.

Excelsior Literary Society will entertain this week. This is the last program of the season.

A large crowd attended the closing out sale at the Wm. Cunningham farm Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Halfpop and family attended the funeral of a relative in Meservey Wednesday.

Harriet Scott has been quite ill the past week. She is somewhat improved at this writing.

Miss Thada substituted in Miss Thomas' room Thursday. Miss Thoma attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Meyer.

The Ladies of Avery Twp. will hold their follow up meeting at the home of Mrs. M. J. Kearney Tuesday.

Viola Heinrrech of Cedar Falls is taking the Grammar Room vacated by Mis Thomas, who is going to be a Critic in Cedar Falls training school.

Jay Griggs, W. R. Prelipp and E. A. Strasburg, of Meservey, visited Geo. Mickish of Belmond, who had an appendicitis operation in the Lutheran Hospital at Hampton, Friday. He is getting along nicely.

The monthly farm bureau meeting will be held Wed. in the ohtel. Both Avery and Twin Lake representatives will attend. Miss Merle Ramer will be present.

Don't forget the Basket Social given in the High School Assembly by the Junior Class Friday night. "The Hoosier School," a play is a part of the program. Prizes will be awarded for best baskets.

The Missionary Ladies met in the U. B. Church Saturday afternoon.

The pupils of the Grammar Room and High School and teachers gave Miss Thomas a farewell party in the U. B. Church basement Friday night They presented her with a "Ben Hur" Toilet Set and Stationery besides several smaller gifts. Everyone enjoyed themselves greatly, although they regret having her leave.

The comunity was shocked to hear of the tragic death of Mr. E. W. Hood, which ocured in an accident on the Wilson Highway Frida yevening. He was buried at Clair Monday. It seems that trouble has come doubly to this family, as Betty Ruth, the small daughter of Bert Hood was taken a few days ago. These families have the sincerest sympathy the community can extend toward them in their darkest hours of bereavement.

Cheap Fuel

"Moike, does ye father have to pay much for coal?" nquired a newly arrived Irish boy of the kid next door.

"Naw, not a red cent. The railroad thrack runs just beyond our back yard, an' me father makes faces at the engineer."

Tragedy

A son at college wrote his father: "No mon, no fun, your son."

The father sent this reply: "How sad, too bad, your dad."

Soph: "Did you take a bath?"
Frosh: "No is there one missing?

TO RESTORE TOMB OF OLD VIRGINIAN

Posterity to Rebuild Sepulcher of Colonial Figure.

Nearly two hundred years ago Robert Carter of Corotoman, an outstanding personality in the pre-Revolutionary history of northern Virginia, died at his palatial home on the banks of the Rappahannock in Lancaster county, and was buried in the nearby churchyard of Christ Episcopal church.

He left 300,000 acres of land, 1,000 slaves and $50,000 in money. His vast holdings and his tremendous influence caused him to be known to his contemporaries as King Carter, and posterity still applies to him that sobriquet.

When he died in 1732, at the age of sixty-nine, and was buried beside his two wives, Judith and Elizabeth, a magnificent tombstone of white Italian marble was erected,. For more than a century and a half this Virginia aristocrat slept peacefully in the little churchyard.

About thirty years ago, however, his bones were rudely stirred. A charge of dynamite was set off at the tomb, the imposing monument which marked the king's last resting place was shattered and the sarcophagus of this monarch of the Old Dominion was rifled.

The three Carter gravestones were wrecked, and these, for the past 30 years, have been little more than broken fragments. Some of these fragments, including the bronze plate bearing the epitaph of King Carter. have been taken by souvenir hunters.

In consequence, several of the king's descendants have recently launched a movement to restore the monuments. A committee headed by Mrs. O. H. Funsten of Richmond has been organized, and plans are being formulated for assembling the scattered pieces and reconstructing the sarcophagi.

An effort is being made to locate the souvenirs carried off by tourists, and some of these have already been returned to the committee. The three Carters lie near the road, and the mass of broken stone is plainly visible to travelers passing along the highway.

Hence their posterity is banding together with a view to restoring the tombs to their pristine grandeur.

King Carter was born in 1663, the son of John Carter, who had come over from England as the first of that name. John was a well-to-do planter, and was prominent in the colony as a burgess and councillor. His wealth enabled him to send his son to England for a part of his schooling.

When his father died, Robert inherited a large estate, and, being a man of great energy, marked business acumen and dominant personality, he steadily increased his patrimony.

He began his public career as a burgess from Lancaster in 1691. Subsequently he was chosen treasurer of the colony, speaker of the house of burgesses and member of the council, in which last named body he served 27 years. He was finally elected president of the council and was acting governor for more than a year, from the death of Governor Drysdale until the arrival of Governor Gooch.

Colonel Carter's estate grew to such enormous proportions that Governor Nicholson on one occasion dubbed him king, and the name stuck. His prestige was that of a feudal lord, and he became the most powerful landholder in his section of the Old Dominion.—Baltimore Sun.

Vegetarian Dogs

Arjun Lalshet, a rich Hindu, is trying to develop a breed of nonmeat-eating dogs. He belongs to a sect of Hindus who do not believe in killing. The gaekwar of Baroda has given Lalshet permission to establish a "dog city" within his dominions. Lalshet believes that he can wean dogs from their instinct of killing and eating meat. All dogs within the district are now being fed on wheat, rice, milk and butter—a strict vegetarian diet. Special care has been taken to stop up all rat and mouse holes in order to remove all strong temptations from the dogs.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Simple Life in India

In India they have 50 different religions and every religion has its own meat. The Mohammedan will not eat pork, the Hindu will not eat beef, the Narpalies will eat neither beef or pork, but eat fish and chicken instead. They take a piece of cloth five yards long, and that is the limit of their clothes. The cloth is wound around the lower part of the body, and some who have a few rupees wear a shirt. They live in bamboo huts. They split bamboo and lace it crosswise, and sometimes they put a coat of mud over the outside. The roof is made of banana leaves and is a foot thick.

Gold-Plated Pagoda

The native of Burma is rated much higher than that of India in the matter of intelligence and the country is much pleasanter and more picturesque. There are many beautiful castles surrounded by gorgeous flower gardens and imposing pagodas. The largest pagoda in all Burma, known as the Swaddigondge, is located at Rangoon and is gold-plated from top to bottom, with a flag of diamonds and rubies at the top. It is said to have cost $5,000,000 and is a beautiful temple, where all Burmese can go to worship. It covers between 10 and 15 acres at the bottom.

—FARM—

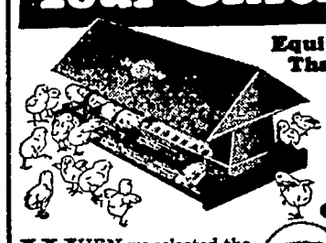
Trucking

—SERVICE—

I have put one of my trucks in Klemme and will haul hogs, cattle, grain, etc., at seasonable prices.

Phone The—
KLEMME HATCHERY
Arley Blickendorfer, Prop.

Raise MORE of Your Chicks



Equipment That Will Save Your Feed and Save Your Chicks

WHEN we selected the line of Poultry Equipment that we were to sell to the folks of our home town—we selected JAMESWAY, because a careful investigation of Jamesway Products convinced us that here was a line of poultry equipment we would be proud of—one that we could recommend to our friends in good faith, and a line of equipment that we knew would bring satisfaction to every user.

Just now the Jamesway Bungalow Chick Feeder and the Chick Waterer are in big demand. They don't cost a lot of money but they do save labor—save feed and save chicks. Let us show them to you. If you have chicks you need these two pieces.

The Place To Buy
Jamesway
Poultry Equipment

Leghorn Baby Chicks For Sale
WE DO CUSTOM HATCHING

SWANSON'S LEGHORN YARD
Albert Swanson, Prop.
Klemme, Iowa

—Satisfaction Guaranteed—
We Appreciate Your Business

Now!

—is the time to have your—

DISC
SHARPENED
at

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

BIGGER——BETTER
—STRONGER—

Chicks

Last season the supply of Baby Chicks was not large enough to go around, so don't risk disappointment—let us know your requirements now.

Prices

White Leg. per hd.....$12.00
Barred Rock & S. C. & R. C. Reds per hd. $14.00
White & S. L. Wyan, W. Rocks & Orp. per hundred $13.00
Heavy Mixed, per hd... $12.00
Custom Hatching per hundred ..... $ 4.00
1,000 size coal brooders $22.50
GLOBE CHICK and Poultry Feed and any equipment hand at reasonable pric

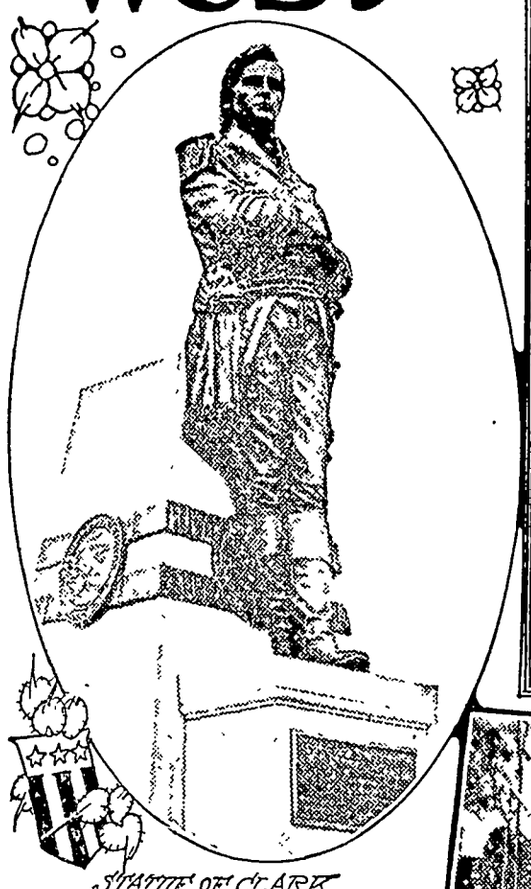
Place your order with either place listed below:—

Klemme Hatchery
Klemme, Iowa

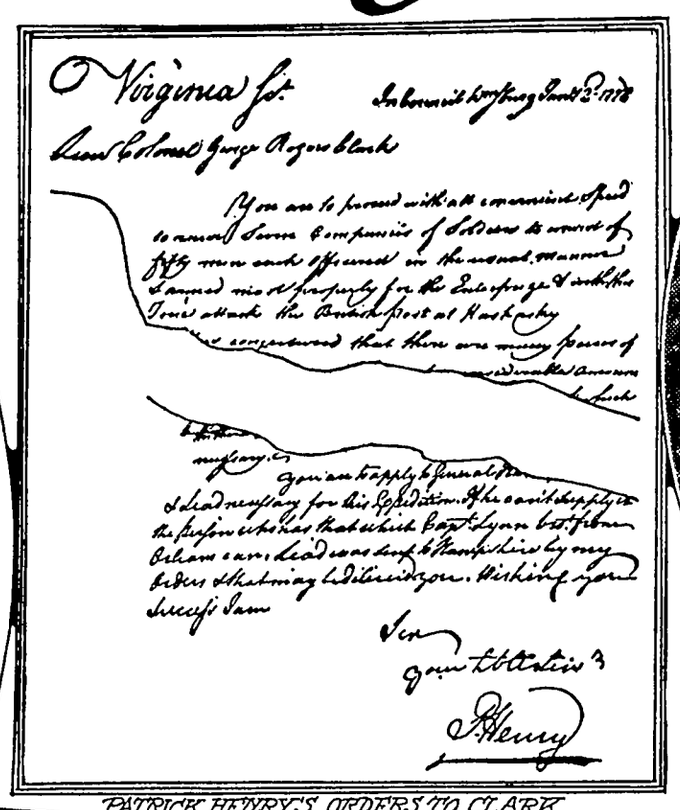
GARFIELD RIDGE HATCHERY
Garner, Iowa

A. BLICKENDORFER, PROP.

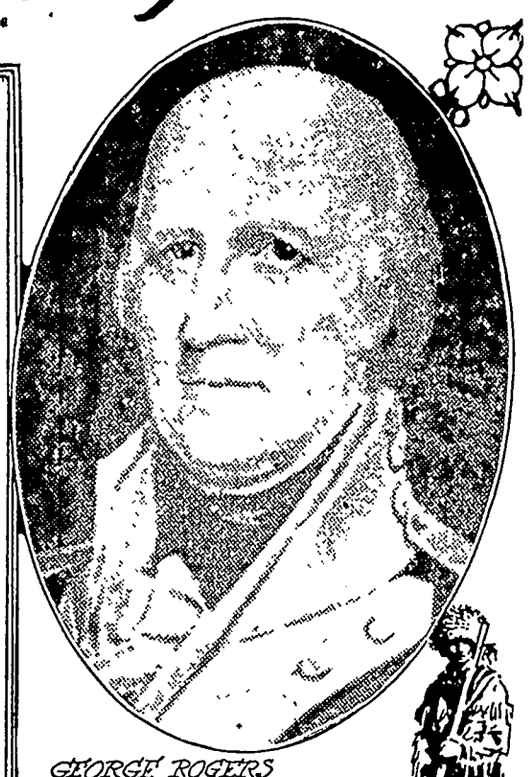
"The Washington of the West"



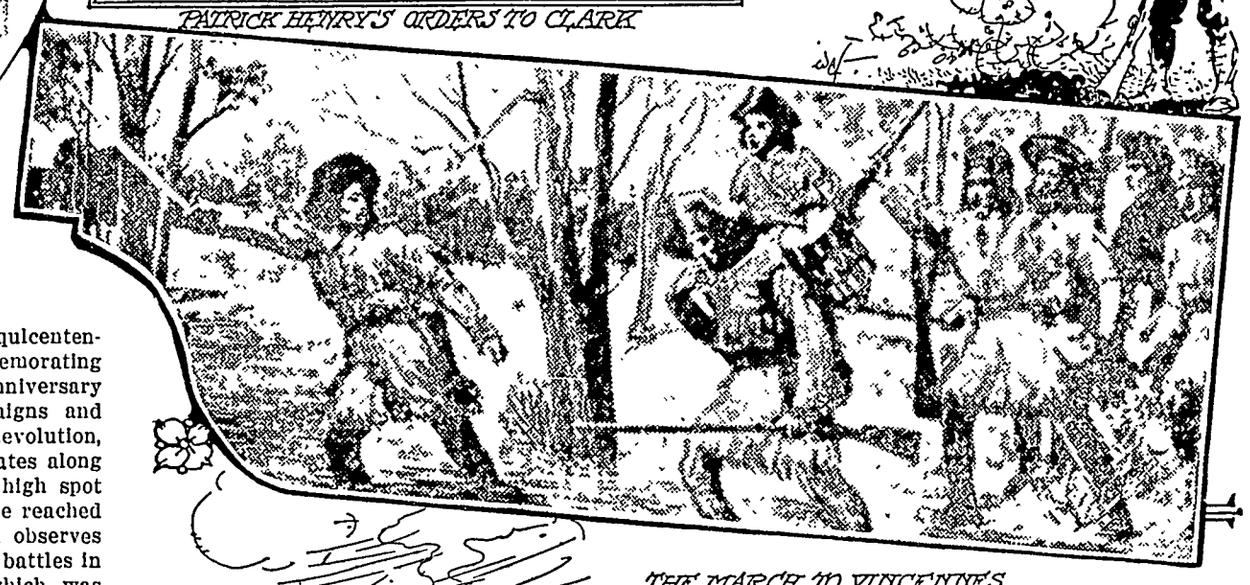
STATUE OF CLARK


Virginia sct. In Council Kaskaskia June 2nd 1778
Lieut Colonel George Rogers Clark
You are to proceed with all convenient speed to raise seven Companies of Soldiers to consist of fifty men each Officered in the usual Manner and Armed and Equipped as Rangers for the Defence of the Country against the Invasions and Attacks of the British and Indians
Given under my hand at Kaskaskia this 2nd day of June 1778
P. Henry

PATRICK HENRY'S ORDERS TO CLARK



GEORGE ROGERS CLARK



THE MARCH TO VINCENNES
"The Pageant of America"; from Yale University Press

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK'S HOME AT CLARKVILLE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FOR the last two years sesquicentennial celebrations, commemorating the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of various battles, campaigns and other episodes of the Revolution, have been held in many states along the Atlantic seaboard. A high spot in these celebrations will be reached this year when New York observes the anniversary of several battles in the Saratoga campaign which was the turning point in the struggle for freedom.

But the East cannot claim all of the honors in recalling the stirring deeds of a century and a half ago, for the Middle West can point to its part in the fight for independence and can justly claim that it was no small part, either. Although the time for its sesquicentennial celebrations are more than a year away, plans are already being made for their observance on a big scale. Indiana and Illinois are taking the lead in these plans because the events to be commemorated took place upon their soil, but the citizens of other states in the Old Northwest—Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Wisconsin—are just as keenly interested because those events are a part of their heritage, too. So important to the United States as a whole were these happenings that the celebrations which are to take place at Cahokia, Ill., and Vincennes, Ind., in 1928 and 1929 are of nation-wide interest.

And the inspiration for all of this will be the memory of one man, a Virginian named George Rogers Clark. It was he who won the Old Northwest for the United States by as daring a campaign as is recorded in all history, thereby fixing the western boundary line of the new Republic at the Mississippi river instead of along the Alleghenies mountains and made it possible for the American flag to march westward until it had reached the Pacific.

The story of Clark's campaign is one of the most dramatic in American history. It is the story of how this twenty-five-year-old Virginian, who was living in Kentucky in 1776, saw that the struggling settlements in that state were doomed to be wiped out by the raids of Indians, sent out by Gov. Henry Hamilton, the British commandant in the Old Northwest, unless something was done about it. He did not wait for some one else to do it. He got busy himself. The Kentucky country belonged to Virginia, and Clark returned to Virginia to lay before Gov. Patrick Henry his plan for carrying the war to the British by an expedition against the British posts at Kaskaskia, Ill., Vincennes, Ind., and Detroit, Mich.

Governor Henry appointed him a lieutenant-colonel and gave him authority to enlist men for the expedition. So June 24, 1778, found Clark with a force of 180 Kentucky frontiersmen setting out from Louisville on his march against Kaskaskia. He captured Kaskaskia by surprise and on July 4 raised the Stars and Stripes over what is now Illinois. He made friends with the French, bluffed the Indians to a standstill and Vincennes and Cahokia were soon in his power.

However, in December Hamilton swooped down from Detroit and recaptured Vincennes and made plans for proceeding against Clark at Kaskaskia in the spring. But Clark did not wait to be attacked. In February he set out for Vincennes with 100 of his own men and 70 French volunteers. Then began one of the most wonderful marches in history. The whole country was flooded and for 17 days Clark and his men, enduring almost unheard-of hardships, waded through the icy water. Finally, tho half-starved, exhausted little army arrived at Vincennes and laid siege to Fort Sackville. On February 24 Clark forced Hamilton's unconditional surrender and the Old Northwest was won for the United States forever.

So Illinois is planning to hold in 1928 a million-dollar exposition on the common fields of ancient Cahokia, once the trade center of the upper Mississippi valley, and at a recent conference of state legislators and business men of southwestern Illinois a budget of $805,000 was agreed upon to finance the building of the exposition city and to erect memorials to Clark and to Father Pierre Gibault, the French priest who helped Clark.

In Indiana similar activity is under way. A George Rogers Clark Sesquicentennial commission has been organized whose principal purpose is the celebration in 1929 of the anniversary of Clark's capture of Fort Sackville at Vincennes where a magnificent Clark memorial will be erected. The city of Vincennes already has authorized a bond issue of $40,000 to purchase the site of Fort Sackville upon which the memorial will be erected. This memorial hall will contain a series of murals depicting the scenes of Clark's campaign and will be surrounded by a memorial park, connected by a boulevard with the home of Gen. William Henry Harrison, first governor of Indiana and the ninth President of the United States. President Coolidge has been invited to dedicate the building as a national shrine and plans are also being made by the commission for a series of historical pageants and for other celebrations at various places in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois where events of Clark's expedition took place.

Historians have been almost unanimous in the belief that never has the proverbial ingratitude of republics been better illustrated than in the case of George Rogers Clark. For all that his achievement placed the nation in his everlasting debt, that nation allowed him to die in poverty and neglect. It would have been no more than right that one of the states carved out of the territory which he won should bear his name. But none of them does. Streets, towns and counties in some of the states bear his name, but, considering his historical importance, the number of monuments erected to his memory is surprisingly few. But if the present plans for the sesquicentennial celebrations are carried through some measure of the tardy honor which he deserves will have been paid.

It is eminently fitting, too, that there should have appeared recently the most complete and authoritative biography of this military genius which has yet been written. That is the book, "George Rogers Clark," by Temple Bodley, published by Houghton-Mifflin company of Boston.

Clark's outstanding early military services have often been described; but later ones, hardly less important and demanding far more of patriotic sacrifice, have rarely or never been noticed. It is the record of these services which forms a large part of Mr. Bodley's book. It is shameful enough that the United States should have allowed a man to whom it owed so much to die in want. It is shameful enough that he should have been so soon forgotten by those who have best cause to remember him.

But it is even more shameful that some historians have cruelly misrepresented Clark and defamed his memory because as an embittered old man he fell into bad habits and allowed his name to become associated with certain projects which bordered closely upon treason. So another value of Mr. Bodley's book is his refutation of some of these slanders, especially his expose of the plot by that arch conspirator, Gen. James Wilkinson, against Clark.

It is no far-fetched analogy to compare Clark to the outstanding figure in the American Revolution and to call him the "Washington of the West." There are many curious similarities in their careers. Washington was born in 1732; Clark in 1752. Both were natives of Virginia and both were surveyors beyond the frontier in their young manhood. Both had their first military experience and were prepared for the great conflict later by participation in Indian wars—Washington in the French and Indian war of 1755 and Clark in Lord Dunmore's war in 1774.

But it is as the military genius and the leader of men that they are most alike. Courage, audacity, quickness to realize an opportunity and quickness to seize it—these were the qualities which they shared as military leaders. Washington's Trenton and Princeton campaign and Clark's march against Vincennes illustrate their realization of the importance of striking the enemy instead of waiting for him to strike you, and the fact that the secret of military success is, in the words of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, the famous Confederate cavalry leader, to "git thar fust with the mostest men"—only in these cases the "mostest" meant using inferior forces most effectively.

For the achievements of Washington and Clark are the more remarkable when one considers the inadequate means with which they were accomplished. But again they illustrate the old saying "better an army of rabbits led by a lion than an army of lions led by a rabbit." What they lacked in numbers at their disposal was more than made up for by the force of their personalities which caused men to follow them through unheard-of privations and against what seemed to be overwhelming odds. Truly were George Washington and George Rogers Clark leaders of men in the truest sense of the word. If Valley Forge was Washington's Gethsemane, where he suffered agony of soul at the sight of his starving men leaving their blood-stained footprints on the snow, then the Drowned Lands of the Wabash was a Via Crucis for Clark along which he led a shivering, exhausted group of men in whom the spark of life was all but extinct.

In some respects the greatness of Clark as a leader exceeds that of Washington. The Continentals who enlisted under Washington had more to gain and less to lose than the frontiersmen of Kentucky who cast their lot with Clark. If the former won a great victory, the whole Atlantic seaboard would ring with their valor and their might. If they lost, a British prison camp—bad though that frequently was—was the worst that confronted them and there was always the possibility of parole or exchange. If Clark's borderers won, it would be weeks before news of the victory could reach the colonies and even then, so little did the trans-Allegheny region mean to the average man of Massachusetts or Pennsylvania or Virginia, the victory would be almost unnoticed. If they lost—for them the torture stake of the Indian allies of Governor Hamilton, "the Hair-Buyer General" and a horde of red demons sweeping down upon the stockaded forts of Kentucky behind whose walls were the women and children whom they had left behind them when they marched away. That Clark could hold his men to their task and make them follow him in an attempt which semed foolhardy is the best testimonial of the greatness of the man.

If only the comparison of these two men could end with Clark, the victor, raising the Stars and Stripes over Fort Sackville in Vincennes, and Washington, the victor, setting the colonies in a frenzy of joy with the news of Trenton and Princeton! But unfortunately it does not end there. Clark's great objective was Detroit, but he could never assemble a sufficient force to enable him to take that post. Although Virginia promoted him to brigadier general and presented him with a sword (a second-hand one, by the way), he never enjoyed a commission in the Continental service and his qualities of leadership were unnoticed. Finally he was dismissed from the Virginia service on the plea of poverty of that state. Virginia did give him a 10,000-acre grant of land in the territory he had won for it, but he was "land-poor." He had spent all of his own private funds and much besides which he had obtained from Father Gibault and Francis Vigo, the Spanish trader, in paying his men and for years he sought to obtain a settlement of these claims against the state. Virginia, instead of settling the claims, sent him another sword! Clark thrust it into the ground, broke it off at the hilt and threw the pieces away with the bitter remark, "When Virginia wanted a sword I gave her mine. Now she sends me a toy. I want bread!"

Four years before he died he was stricken with paralysis. He spent his last days in the home of his sister, Mrs. Croghan, near Louisville, Ky. There on February 13, 1818, he died at the age of sixty-six, a lonely, broken, embittered old man.

Contrast with that the career of Washington. Princeton and Trenton led to Yor[illegible] and victory. When the new Republic w[illegible]nded the hero of the Revolution became its [illegible]President. He died in 1799 at the age of sixty-seven; first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen" and honored throughout the world.

George Washington won in his great objective. The years have added to his fame. George Rogers Clark failed in his objective. He has almost been forgotten.

Stock Regions Little Bothered by Wolves

The large gray, or lobo, wolves have been so reduced in the stock-raising regions of the West by the unremitting activities of the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture against them that their depredations are almost ended. Whenever the presence of scattered individual wolves is reported by stockmen the best available hunters of the district are sent to trap or poison the animals.

In New Mexico only eight wolves were taken during the past year, as against 31 the preceding year, although increased efforts were made to get the last wolf in the state. Arizona reports that 18 wolves were taken during the year and that no wolves are now known to be within its borders. It is necessary to maintain a constant patrol along the New Mexico and Arizona boundary to prevent invasions of timber wolves and mountain lions from Mexico.

Invisible Light

Those mysterious rays of invisible light which constantly play about us, yet which we never see, hold seemingly endless possibilities for usefulness. For example, says Popular Science Monthly, the latest use for ultra-violet rays is in the testing of silkworms. Healthy worms have the strange property of giving off visible light when exposed to invisible ultra-violet rays, whereas unhealthy worms give off weak light or no light at all. Similarly, some dentists now use ultra-violet rays to determine whether teeth are alive or dead.

Don't Be Disfigured.
Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Confession

"Do you enjoy bridge, Mr. Grump?"

"No, but I play it quite often."—Pittsburgh Post.

Practice may not make a lawyer perfect, but enough of it may make him rich.

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GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
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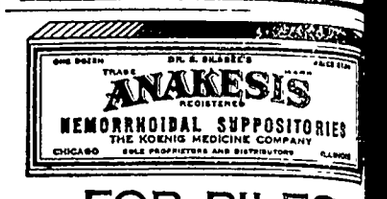

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PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

The man who exclusively manages his own business is never in an overcrowded profession.

"Feel Like a Schoolboy" Says Dubuque Door Cutter

Almost forced to quit work Ray Roggensack, of Carr, Ryder and Adams, Dubuque, Ia., is now strong and happy. He lives at 2024 White Street, and credits Tanlac with present fine condition

Operating a door cutting machine calls for a clear head and nerve control. It's a man's job. So when Ray Roggensack's health began to break he had a problem to face. "Nervousness and dizzy spells handicapped me at my work. To straighten up after bending was torture, owing to the violent pain in my back. My appetite was so poor that I often went to work weak, unable to eat my breakfast. And at night I tossed and turned from side to side, too nervous to sleep." These are his own words.

"Night, noon and morning, I had heartburn and gas pains, which kept me in misery, and after a year of those conditions I was quite thin and rundown. Since trying Tanlac, I've put on ten pounds, eat, sleep and feel normally. In fact, I now have the appetite and digestion of a schoolboy and the heaviest day's work doesn't bother me. Running a door cutting machine is now a pleasure instead of the drudgery it used to be. I'll praise and recommend Tanlac as long as I live."

Tanlac is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from roots, herbs and barks. If you're rundown and weak, get a trial bottle today. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Right

Clothier—A fine lining in this coat, sir. 'Twill!

Hodgson—Yes. 'Twill wear out.

The lightning rod, a discovery of Benjamin Franklin in 1752, is regarded as the first great American invention.

Good Shot

Hiram—Well, sir, my shotgun [illegible] out a roar, and there lay a dead [illegible] ahead of us!

Bored Boarder—How long had been dead?

Loan sharks infest the sea of finance.

FOR Neuralgia

BAYER
ASPIRIN
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Neuralgia Colds Neuritis Lumbago
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
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Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

HAPPY memories—childhood's sports—romping companions—and the delicious lunches of Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches that followed play-time.

y genuine Monarch package bears the Lion the oldest trademark in the United States g a complete line of the world's finest food ts — Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, or superior table specialities.

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Instant, billowy foam in any kind of water. Dirt leaves skin. Beauty comes.

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One of the largest, most successful companies in Detroit, owned and operated by men who were farmer boys, will teach you salesmanship, without charge, by actual demonstration, personal selling and public speaking and will employ you when you qualify.

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ALITY SEEDS DIRECT FROM GROW-S. Seed Corn, Grimm Alfalfa, Sweet er Write for Circular No. 8 Northwest d Growers Association, Fargo, N Dak.

Motor tourists bought 11,400 jars of memade apple jelly from one or-rd near Bowdoinham, Maine, last mmer.

Colds
Broken in a day

Hill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. ever and headache disappear. Grippe is onquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves illions danger and discomfort. Don't take hances, don't delay an hour. Get the best elp science knows.

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THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Fall of the Bastile

"YOUR majesty, the people are starving for lack of bread!"

"Then," replied Queen Marie Antoinette of France, in utter surprise, "why don't they eat cake?"

The frivolous queen did not ask this question as a joke. She had so little knowledge of poverty and of the needs of a nation that she could not understand how unappeased hunger could exist. This one speech of hers sizes up better than could a whole volume the grievances that led to that red horror, the French Revolution. Those high in authority neither knew nor cared how the great mass of the people existed.

Louis XIV, after impoverishing France by his extravagances, had been succeeded by his great-grandson, Louis XV. The latter had all the "Grand Monarch's" vices and extravagance with none of his genius. He left France almost bankrupt. The clergy and the nobles were exempt by law from taxation. Thus the fearful burden of taxes fell on the tradespeople and peasants. To make matters worse, the taxes were "farmed out," and the collectors wrung the helpless poor still further to obtain "graft" for themselves out of the transaction. So while the court reveled in unheard-of luxury and magnificence the plain people who paid for it all were left to starve.

Moreover, the aristocracy, taking their cue from the king, oppressed and ill-treated their luckless tenants, grinding them to the dust; unspeakable outrages were perpetrated by the nobles against their defenseless peasants and tradesfolk. Undeserved life imprisonment, torture and death were common occurrences.

And for centuries the people of France had submitted; so long, in fact, that their masters had ceased to regard it as possible that the down-trodden slaves could ever revolt. But, during all these centuries the seeds of revolution were germinating—seeds which were one day to burst into a bloody harvest of retribution that should set the whole world aghast. Among the vilest abuses of the era was the Bastile. This huge fortress was at once the state prison and the citadel of Paris. When a monarch, a nobleman or a man of power had an enemy he could not legally dispose of, he procured (if he had sufficient influence) a secret warrant known as a "lettre de cachet," and had his foe or victim seized and conveyed to the Bastile. There, without trial, without hope of rescue, with his friends ignorant of his whereabouts, the prisoner would linger often for a lifetime. The Bastile was the visible symbol and sign of despotic power, and as such the people of France hated it even as they feared it.

Louis XV had been wise, in his way. He had calculated to a nicety the number of years the people would continue to endure such treatment.

"It will last out my time," said he, "but I pity my grandson!" And the painted, bedizened Duchesse de Pompadour at his side croaked the gruesomely epigrammatic prophecy:

"After us, the deluge!"

And now Louis XV was dead and his grandson, Louis XVI, reigned in his stead. The sixteenth Louis was an amiable, stupid, weak-willed fellow. He was married to an Austrian archduchess, Marie Antoinette, whose mother had planned the match and had coached the girl queen how to promote Austria's influence at the French court.

Louis XVI had begun his reign with some vague theories as to the rights of the people. But Marie Antoinette and her party at court had soon driven such notions from his stupid head. The people grew to loathe Marie Antoinette and to blame her for their suffering.

The American revolution had met with warm support from France, but plunged that country into disastrous war with England, and, moreover, fired the people with republican ideas. If America had cut free from the bondage of royal despotism why should not France? The people began to awake—and to think. Famine was rife throughout the rural districts. Throngs of country folk flocked into Paris. Riots and other disturbances sprang up. A national guard was formed by the municipality and Lafayette was placed at its head.

The people were at last aroused. They did not yet dare to turn against royalty itself, but they assailed its most hated symbol—the Bastile. On July 14, 1789, a mob marched on this fortress, calling on the governor, Delaunay, to surrender. Delaunay refused. Then the crowd attacked. Delaunay, a stanch, loyal old soldier, fought them off for hours, till some of the guard came up, with several pieces of artillery, and forced him to yield. The mob (soldiers, peasants and townsfolk alike) rushed into the Bastile, released the prisoners (some of whom were insane or dazed from long confinement), killed Delaunay and proceeded to tear down the fortress. On the wall of one cell they found this prophecy, scrawled a half-century earlier by Cagliostro, the charlatan magician:

"The Bastile shall be destroyed and the people shall dance on its site."

The latter part of the prophecy was fulfilled by screaming, blood-streaked revolutionists, who accompanied their wild dance with songs of vengeance. The French Revolution had dawned.

FRINGE EPIDEMIC NOW RAGING; SOME COLOR SCHEME REQUIRED

A FRINGE epidemic rages in the world of fashion. What is more, all symptoms point to a spreading of the vogue during the coming months. The mode seems determined to be-fringe everything as it goes.

At formal functions the woman of smart style literally entwines herself in fringe as she enwraps her slenderized form in her lavishly fringe-trimmed shawl, such as is the joy, the pride, the envy of the normal feminine heart. The picture shows one way of wearing the beloved fringed shawl. No doubt, this pronounced vogue for fringe found its inspiration in shawls such as this, which by the way show no signs of waning popularity.

By no means, however is this passion for fringe confined to evening wear, for a review of styles in afternoon frocks reveals fringe as an idol of the daytime hour as well.

A strong argument in favor of fringe is the graceful silhouette which it never fails to achieve. Perhaps this accounts more than anything else for the sweeping indorsement which the mode is giving to fringe this spring.

The latest idea is to dangle fringe from the long tight-fitting sleeve, somewhat after the manner shown in the afternoon frock of black faille silk herewith illustrated. In some instances the fringe is much longer than that here pictured, falling at times from the elbow to exaggerated depth.

The black-and-white vogue finds charming expression in long fringe, which alternates strands of each. Very striking is a black flat crepe frock styled with one deep row or tiers of black-and-white fringe. At the simple neckline, pose a white flower for the completion of the black-and-white compose.

Favorite fringed dresses stress a straight narrow model, whose lines are broken by two deep tiers of thick silk fringe, which in color is an accurate match to the fabric it trims. Often this fringe treatment is developed from a scalloped low waistline.

Fringe placed diagonally in sections also produces an interesting effect. Most popular and most suited to practical wear is the silk fringe which is now being featured in every new color, also black and white. For elaborate effect ostrich fringe, also fringes of beads are approved by the mode.

It is written in the bylaws of the mode that the costume must present, from head to foot, a perfect color scheme. Which means that footwear requires a no less fastidious styling than does headwear, and that the details of handbag and other accessories dare not be slighted in the ensemble.

A correct color ensemble is achieved in the spring outfit worn by the young woman here pictured. Her smart sports frock is of heavy beige crepe in the popular two-piece model. The felt cloche is in matching shade, while the dainty oxfords of beige kid lend real distinction to the costume.

Frock and Wrap Trimmed With Fringe.

Having discovered that shoes, hat and handbag, when fashioned of the same medium, add a compelling style touch to the costume, specialists in leather artistry are accomplishing nothing short of marvelous effects in this respect. Looking for new fields to conquer, these wizards of fine leatherwork are using such strange mediums as sharkskin, lizard and snakeskin, from that of the boa constrictor and python to that of the less formidable water snake. Shoes and accessories of these various snakeskins are worked in combination with solid colored kid into a medley of ornate designs. Notwithstanding their extreme novelty they are making the "hit" of the season. A smart boa constrictor compose of hat and bag is here shown. Of course to complete the ensemble milady will choose shoes which have an inlay or applique of this same snakeskin.

For stormy weather kid legettes are the solution. As the picture shows, they are a sure protection to light hose from unsightly mud spots, which, as every woman knows from experience, are next to impossible to avoid. These legettes are obtainable in all colors as well as black

Leather Footwear and Accessories.

For southern wear, which, by the way, is but a forecast of coming summer fashions, white kid is an accepted mode. The handsome shoes in the picture carry heels of black patent kid with narrow bands of black for trimming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys if Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or side, headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

How Much?

As a problem in simple arithmetic we have always wanted to know how much is:

A nominal sum?

A ridiculously low figure?

A silver offering?

An enormous profit.—Peoria Journal.

Yes, and may we not add, how much is:

A living wage?

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The world doesn't need a new religion. It hasn't used the old one much yet.

Sure Relief

The great value of Bell-Ans is the relief of digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels is proved by its substantial increase in use every year for the past thirty years. Promptly and properly taken we have never known it to fail. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Perfectly Harmless to Young or Old

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

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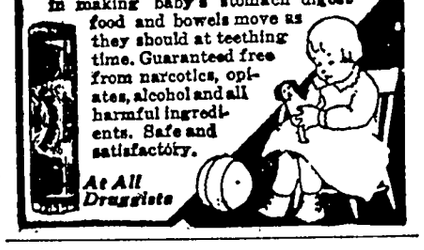

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Kremola makes the skin beautiful for only $1.25. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr C. H. Berry Co., Dept. W, 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 11--1927.

Close Your Windows

"Is your daughter musical?"

"Well, you'd get the impression from her conversation, but when she sings opinions differ."—Boston Transcript.

"Heavens! Not a Drop!"

When Mother is Alarmed!

CONSTIPATION, biliousness, coated tongue, feverish headache, sick stomach—then is the time when mother relies upon Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. "My son had been constipated and bilious since birth. At the age of five he had such an attack of sour stomach and bad breath I had to take him out of kindergarten. It was then I gave him Syrup Pepsin. He improved from the first dose and soon was back to school completely restored and healthier than he had ever been before. It is a great comfort to have a medicine for children in which we can have such implicit confidence." (Name and address sent on request.)

Wins Confidence of Old Folks

Old people are charmed by the gentle, kindly action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. No pain, gripe or depressing "flushing" of the bowels. Just an easy movement and the fine feeling of restful comfort. There's seldom any real sickness in the home that learns to use Syrup Pepsin at the first sign of coated tongue, fever, biliousness, headache and such troubles due to constipation. Recommended in a million homes. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Cuticura Comforts Tender Aching Irritated Feet

Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. This treatment is most successful in relieving and comforting tired, hot, aching, burning feet.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Sounds Well

"Give me an example of sound advice."

"Keeping quiet."

Getting There

Rub—There goes a man who took a short cut to wealth.

Dub—Yes, that's my butcher!

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Home

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friends are worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly absorbed. Your druggist sells lots of it.

Summer Strategy

"Strange that Mrs. Brown should close up her delightful house."

"She left home, my dear, for the same reason many other women leave home in the summertime."

"For change and recreation?"

"No; to visit some other woman who would otherwise visit her."—Boston Transcript.

One of Those Big Moments

"Are you still engaged to that homely Smith girl?"

"No, I'm not!"

"Good for you, old man. You had my sympathy when you were. How did you get out of it?"

"Married her."—Kansas City Star.

Not Too Many

Rich Old Aunt (recovering from accident)—I'm afraid I shall feel the effects of this accident for many years to come.

Nephew (with expectations)—I sincerely hope not, auntie.—Boston Transcript.

Unlike Stocks and Bonds

Friend—No doubt you find golf a great change from your regular business.

Broker—In one particular a most radical change—"above par" in golf means depreciation.

Spread of English Tongue

More than half of the world's business is done in English, points out an editorial in Liberty. Prior to the World war, German ranked second and Spanish third, in commercial languages.

Blame for Forest Fires

The Michigan department of conservation classifies arbutus pickers with fishermen, campers, tourists and hunters as being responsible for most of the forest and brush fires.

Tyrol Drops German Tongue

October 1 marked the disappearance of the German language from the schools throughout the South Tyrol, which has come into the hands of Italy.

Ballyhoo in the Dictionary

Ballyhoo, meaning extravagant advertising, has become a member in the society of good speech, and will appear in the next edition of the new Standard dictionary.

Unrecorded Retort

"Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look," remarked Julius Caesar.

"I've lost a lot of sleep lately," explained Cassius, "sitting up to watch my calories."

One may be good, but he has to be brave to amount to anything.

There is a sweet joy that comes to us through sorrow.—Spurgeon.

The small boy makes a home run when he hears his mother calling him.

A girl's smile often tows a young man in and her father's boot toes him out.

A wise woman shows discretion in the selection of things te be left unsaid.

And many a man likes to go fishing because his wife doesn't care to go along.

The man who knows enough to attend to his own business knows enough.

When a man insists that he knows what he is talking about, make him prove it.

It isn't what we want to know that worries us so much as what we would rather not know.

Start With a Clean Sheet

If you will increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the faultfinding. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday; start out with a clean sheet for New Year's Day, and write upon it, for sweet memory's sake, only those things that are lovely and lovable.

Keeps Records Clear

1927 invites us to keep it clear of ruined records.

Wanted the Profits

Bolter—Why didn't you hire a lawyer to look after your case?

Barnard—Oh, I thought that if I won I'd like to make something out of it myself.—Answers, London.

Limerick Fame

Teacher—Now, Johnny, what do you know about Crewe?

Pupil—Please, sir, it's the place where there once was an old lady of.—Humorist, London.

Two Ears Full

Mrs. Snell—Mrs. Smith says she believes only half she hears.

Mrs. Dines—Yes, but she hears twice as much as anybody else.

Reason

"Dolly's father rather likes the modern sheiks."

"Matter of business; he owns a ukulele factory."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FOR THE PAST WEEK

Many Deals Recorded In Hancock County Show, Business Brisk

Chas. Schoenwetter wife to Arthur J. Schoenwetter. W. D., date 12-22-26, $10,345.00, E½ of NE¼ & NW¼ of NE¼ 32-95-24.

Tom H. Asbe wife to Matilda Espe. W. D., date 2-28-27, $2,000.00 lots 5-6-7 block 3, Grandview Add. Kanawha.

C. Bielefeld to Helen Kirkwood. W. D., date 3-2-27, $100.00, S 1-5 of E 5-8 of NE¼ SW¼ 21-94-23.

Belmond Telephone Co. to Central West Public Service Co. Bill of sale date 2-8-27, $10.00, telephone plants exchanges and systems, lines, stations at Alexander, Chapin, Coulter, Latimer, Sheffield, Belmoad, Galt, Rowan, Goodell, Meservey, Swaledale and Thornton.

Annie Nelson wif to Julia Hill. Q. C. D., date 2-25-27, $1.00, SW¼ 32-95-25 and lot 1 block 5 Pleasant Hill add. Fort Dodge, Iowa.

E. J. Elliot wife to Julia Hill. Q. C. D., date 2-25-27 $1.00. SW¼ 32-95-25 and lot 1 block 5 Pleasant Hill add. Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Mrs. Hattie Hill to Julia Hill. Q. C. D., date 2-25-27, $1.00, SW¼ 32-95-25 and lot 1 block 5 Pleasant Hill add. Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Bertha Rossing husband to Julia Hill. Q. C. D., date 2-25-27, $1.00, SW¼ 32-95-25 and lot 1 block 5 Pleasant Hill add. Fort Dodge, Ia.

First National Bank, Kanawha, to Edward Johnson. Q. C. D., date 2-28-27, $1.00. Part of SE¼ 21-94-25 and outlots 3-4 Calls add Kanawha.

Neil Hanson, Trustee, to Edward J. Johnson. W. D., date 2-28-27, $23,000.00. Part of SE¼ 21-94-25, and outlots 3-4 Calls add. Kanahwa, and out lot 5 Thor Johnsons add to Kanawha.

Fred Brand to Ed. Williams. Q. C. D., date 2-19-27, $200.00, W½ SE¼ 35-95-25.

C. H. Lackore wife to Otto Hill. W. D., date 12-22-26, $1.00. SE¼ 17-97-24.

Joseph Noisinger to Chas. Seebeck. W. D., date 2-24-27, $25,000 00, SW¼ 22-95-25.

Trade Name: The Denhart Lumber Company, owners: Charles C. Davis, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Everett W. Davis, Galesburg, Illinois; Fred M. Davis, Toulon, Illinois and Joseph E. Potter, Galesburg, Illinois.

R. W. Siemens wife to N. H. Veldhouse et al. W. D., date 2-28-27, $24,000.00, W½ NE¼ and E* NE¼ 30-94-25.

Jefferson Nisbet wife to Ella Frances Nisbet. W. D., date 2-21-27, $1,300.00. Undivided 13 1-3 acres of NW¼ 33-94-26.

Ren Smith et al to Public. Dissolution of Corporation known as the Hutchins Community Store.

E. F. Roebeck to Public. Certificate of appointment, appointing E. F. Rocbeck, Receiver of First Nat. Bank, Forest City.

Fred J. Bush to Abbie J. Bush. W. D., date 2-25-27, $1.00, lot 33 block 2 Sapps add. Corwith.

Harry H. Weiland wife to John H. Weiland, Trustee. W. D., date 2-26-27, $1.00. Undivided 3-10 in NE¼ 33. Subject to life estate of Katherine Weiland and also SE¼ 28 and also N½ SW¼ 27-96-26.

Samuel C. Sandrey wife to W. W. Roat. W. D., date 2-21-27 $15,000.00, NE¼ 15-95-25.

John Suurballe, Treasurer to Chas. Schoenwetter. Tax Deed, date 2-21-27, $5.50, lot 4 block 14.

John Lauferswelier to Fidelity Investment Co. W. D., date 3-5-26, $1. SW¼ 30-97-25.

Ray Ford to Inez Mae Ford. W. D., date 2-28-27, $1.00. Undivided ½ interest in part of E* NE¼ and NE¼ SE¼ 6-95-23.

Hutchins Community Store to Lillie W. Smith. W. D., date 2-26-27. $15,600.00. Lots 1-2-3 block 2 and lots 1-2-3-45-46-47 block 1 Hutchins.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver to John H. Paulson. Q. C. D., date 1-19-27, $1.00, SE¼ 6-95-25.

Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago, to John H. Paulson. Q. C. D., date 1-18-27, $1.00, SE¼ 6-95-25.

Peter L. Smith to John H. Paulson. Q. C. D., date 1-17-27, $1.00. SE¼ 6-95-25.

Another Newspaper Suspends

The Terril Tribune last week suspended publication, the subscription list being sold to the county seat paper at Spirit Lake and the Tribune plant being moved to Ocheyedan where Mr. Lighter will establish another newspaper. The Tribune was 27 years old. It was established a year or two before the Dispatch. But it has gone the way of several hundred other Iowa newspapers in recent years. A year ago Mr. Lighter threatened to move his plant unless Terril business men gave him more support. The support was not forthcoming so the town loses its newspaper, the community will be served by a county seat newspaper and the business in the community will gradually drift to the county seat where the newspaper ads will draw the business.—Ringsted Dispatch.

A cow may live on grass, but it takes a butcher to make both ends meat

Minnesota Grown

Nursery Stock

Guaranteed by reliable nursery; also by myself.

Underwood, Red Wing And Tonka Plums

4½ to 6 ft. trees, doz. $10.00
3½ to 5 ft trees, doz. $ 9.00

Also Radisson and Hanson Pluni, Same Price

Zumbra and Nicollett Cherries

First size, doz. $10.00
Second size, doz. .... $ 9.00
Third size, doz. ..... $ 8.00

Haralson Apples

2 year size, doz. $17.50

Folwell and Erickson Apples

2 year size, doz. $12.50

Standard Variety Apples

2 year size, doz. .... $ 8.50

Raspberries

Latham (Mosaic Free)
Per 100 ..... $ 7.50
King Red (Mosaic Free)
Per 100 ..... $ 5.00

Alpha Grapes, doz. .. $12.00

As I will not canvass just call or send me a card. I can save you more than half on trees.

Ben F. Greiman

Garner Mail Klemme Phone

PETIT JURY WILL REPORT MONDAY

(Continued from first page)

John R. Mitchell et al vs. James Mehl et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,082.93 against D. Dist. No. 54-121.

Exchange State Bank Wesley vs. Paul M. Palmer et al. Action in replevin of property covered by chattel mortgage.

Louisa Fillenwarth et al vs. Jas. L. Manuel et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1,000.00 and for attachment.

W. J. Barz vs. Morris Jensen et l. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,673.72 and foreclosure of mortgage on lots 9-10 block 31 Garner.

Commercial Credit Trust vs. W. P. Chambers. Action in replevin of automobile.

North Iowa Grain Co. vs. G. A. Schram. Plaintiff asks judgment for $179.81 and for attachment.

North American Life Ins. Co. vs. Wm. Olson et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $13,663.51 and foreclosure of mortgage on S* SE¼ & SE¼ SW¼ 12-97-24.

First National Bank Britt vs. Walter Mau. Plaintiff asks judgment for $4,603.28 and for attachment

The Middishade Co. vs. Wm. Woof. Plaintiff asks judgment on account for $94.72.

State Savings Bank, Woden, vs. J. W. Knadler et al. Action to quiet title to lot 5 block 6 Woden.

Fred Osterkamp et al vs. Minnie Osterkamp. Plaintiff asks partition of E½ NW¼ & E½ SW¼ 17-96-26 & SE¼ 3-96-26.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. T. O. Bergan et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $3,097.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on E½ NW¼ 13-97-23.

John Peterson & Co. vs. Arthur D. Smith et al. Plaintiff asks judgment on notes for $71.60.

Hattie M. Lockwood vs. Louisa Kluckhohn et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,344.35 and foreclosure of mortgage on lots 1-2-7-8, block 6 Tallman's add Garner.

F. Marion Reed vs. Lester B. Reed. Plaintiff asks that a guardian be appointed for the property of defendant.

Midland Mortgage Co. vs. Hrman W. Bridges et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2080 and foreclosure of mortgage on E* SE¼ 15-95-24.

First National Bank, Klemme, vs. Jno. Sondersfeld et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,894.84 and foreclosure of mortgage on N½ 34-95-23.

Clarence Lauden et al vs. Walter Lauden et al. Action in partition of NW¼ 29 and part of NE¼ 30-95-23.

Geo. W. Scovell vs. Jas. G. Adams. Plaintiff asks judgment for $165.00 and landlord's attachment.

Hancock County vs. Albert Nolte et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,130.86 and foreclosure of mortgage on S½ SW¼ & SW¼ 32-94-23.

Jno. Lauferswelier vs. S. A. Skromme et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $14,846.69 and foreclosure of mortgage on NW¼ 25-97-25.

T. R Riehm vs. Mrs. Hanaman. Plaintiff asks that he be pointed guardian of the person property of defendant.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner

THE NEW SUCCESSFUL

COLONY BROODERS

Capacity Up To 1,200 Chicks Solid Cast Iron

—DESIGNED FOR SOFT COAL—

Special Features and Improvements on the New Successful Brooder Stoves

1. The New 1927 Model is built larger and heavier.
2. Semi-magazine type fire pot. Greater coal capacity.
3. Takes 5-in. pipe. Burns soft or hard coal or coke.
4. Double draft. Both the check draft and the direct draft to the fire are automaically regulaed by the two thermostat wafers.
5. Latest improved full rocker type grate.
6. Larger filling hole on top—oval shape.
7. Extra heavy, large, set up hover, wire, bound.
8. Complete with ash pan, cable, pulleys, etc.

Automatically regulated, no complicated mechanism to get out of order, once set it is absolutely self-regulating.

REMEBER—The New 1927 Successful is purposely designed to burn SOFT COAL. The one practical brooding device you have been looking for.

We also handle the "Close To Nature" Brooder in the 1,000 Chick size.

We carry a full line of poultry supplies of all kinds, also Incubators, Brooders, Feeders, Waterers, Chick and Poultry Feeds, and a full line of Lee Poultry Medicines, etc.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

REMEMBER!

IF YOU PLACE YOUR ODRER FOR

Central States Electric Co.

7 Per Cent Preferred Stock

Before March 12

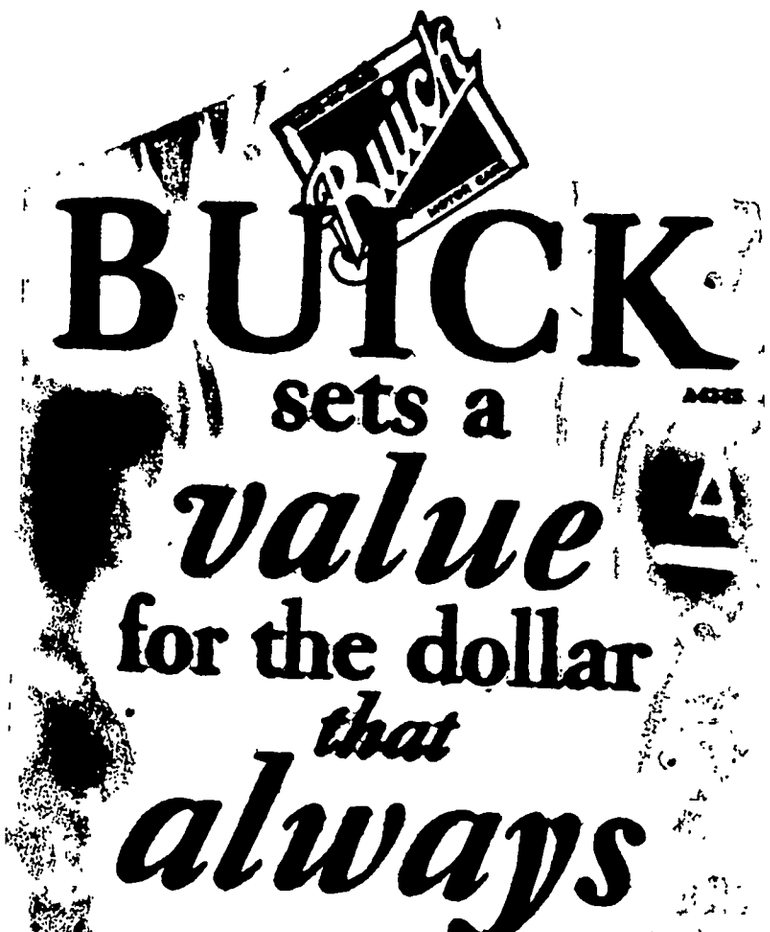
You will receive the FULL RATE of SEVEN PER CENT on your investment FROM MARCH FIRST.

No use to say anything else about this dependable investment. YOU KNOW IT IS GOOD. Any employee can take your order or you can write—

Securities Department

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

515 Merchants National Bank Building
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



Garner Motor Sales Co.

Buick & Chevrolet Sales and Service

GARNER, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 31. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927.

COUNTY SPELLERS TO STAGE CONTEST

COUNTY SPELLING BEE WILL BE HELD AT COURT HOUSE

Champion Speller Will Enter State Contest At Des Moines

A county spelling bee will be held in the court house at Garner, Saturday, March 26, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. The purpose of this contest is to select the county winner who will represent Hancock County in the state contest to be held in Des Moines early in April.

Each school in the county, both rural and graded, is entitled to one representative at this meet. A lively interest is being shown in preparation for this event. Neighboring schools are pitting their best spellers against each other. Some townships have held, and others will be holding contests where all the schools of the township will be represented. The farm bureau is to be commended for encouraging better spelling by offering cash prizes to the winners. These local contests offer the boys and girls a splendid opportunity to become accustmed to spelling before audiences.

Britt township held a very successful contest last week and Erin township will hold one in their Center school Friday afternoon. Twin Lake township will hold theirs the first of this week. The town schools have been working enthusiastically and some have already held their eliminating contest and picked their winners Remember that the county winner goes to Des Moines in April to enter the state contest put on by the Des Moines Register. The prizes are as follows: The prize for the state champion will be a trip to Washington, chaperoned by a representative of the Des Moines Register with all expenses paid, and an opportunity there to compete for the national championship and a share in the national $2,000 prize fund. The second prize will be $50; third, $25; fourth, $15; fifth, $10; sixth to fifteenth, each $5. Prizes for school winners will be neatly printed certificates. The prize for each county champion will be an appropriate medal given at the time of the state bee in Des Moines.

The purpose of the contest is to make better spellers and thus benefit the school as a whole. With this in mind we have placed the county contest at as late a date as possible. Last year Hancock County was represented by Elizabeth Carr, who took seventh place in the state contest and won a five dollar gold piece. Let us take first this year!

—J R. Baggs, County Supt.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
February 7, 1927.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the town hall.

All members of the council were present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Old Leitzinger, Jan. salary	$75.00
J. Ridder, F. H. Ridder, Irvin Lau, Frank Terfen, Fred Kluckhohn, A Zeidler, Hans Hansen, Wm. Lau, and C. F. Lesch, 1 hour snow shoveling each	.40
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	3.48
Jacobs, Supplies	37.57
Standard Oil Company, Gasoline	26.30
Central States Electric Co. St. Str. Lights	55.20

All bills allowed.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

LIBERTY TWP. GIRLS TO ORGANIZE A 4-H CLUB

All the girls of Liberty Township 12 to 21, are invited to the home of Mrs. R. V. Upmeyer, Saturday afternoon, March 19th, for the purpose of organizing a 4-H Club.

REACHES ALL—COSTS LESS

There are other sorts of advertising besides Newspaper Advertising. Hiring a band to play every day in every neighborhood of your trade territory interspersed by announcements of what you have to sell i getting publicity, but it costs something more than space. Having a girl call every household up by telephone every day and announce your bargains to the member of the family who replies is advertising, but it will leave a sting. Newspaper advertising hits everybody all at once; it does not inflict itself on their attention when they are not ready to read it; and it costs less, all things considered.—Ex.

FARM BUREAU OFFERS REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF THIEVES

Chicken Thieves Are Going To Find "Tough Sledding" In Hancock

Fifty dollars reward is being offered by the Hancock County Farm Bureau for the apprehension and conviction of anyone stealing from their members. This reward is offered in order to give some help in preventing the petty thievery, especially poultry, which has been going on for the last few years. The reward is to be paid to anyone who is responsible for the apprehension and conviction of the thief. The board of directors of the Farm Bureau will be the ones to decide who is entitled to this reward. It should be remembered that the reward will only be paid where the property is stolen from a Farm Bureau member who has his dues paid and the Farm Bureau Protective Service sign posted in a conspicuous place. These signs are being furnished free to all Farm Bureau members. It is believed that this reward will help to check petty thievery, especially among Farm Bureau members. In Story County, where this reward has been in effect, a number of poultry thieves have been captured but none of them were stealing from farms where the signs were posted.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Trade name filed: The Basket Grocery , date 3-7-27, owner. L. E. Asland.

Ora S. Bailey wife and Peter L. Smith wife to Martha Pinkerton. Q C. D., date 3-3-27, $1.00. Lots 6-7 block 7 Andersons add. Britt.

Frank Cink wife to Geo. Cink. W. D., date 3-1-27, $1.00. NE¼ 8-96-26.

Clara E. Schuldt to Ferd Grell. W. D., date 3-10-27, $14,000.00. S ½ of SE¼ 18-94-23. Subject to incumbrances of record.

M. D. Braden wife to R. W. Newton. Q. C. D, date 3-4-27, $1.00. NE¼ 11-94-23.

Helmer Hill wife to Julia Hill. Q. C. D., date 2-26-27, $1.00. SW¼ 32-95-25 and lot 1 block 5 Pleasant Hill Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Melvin Hill wife to Julia Hill. Q. C. D., date 2-26-27, $1.00. SW¼ 32-95-25 and lot 1 in Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Town of Kanawha, Iowa, to Central States Electric Co. Bill of sale, 10-13-26 conveys electric street distribution, equipment and materials in Kanawha and on highway between Kanawha and Corwith.

Lyman O. Nelson wife to Farmers State Bank of Kanawha W. D. date 3-2-27, $1.00. NE¼ 31-94-24.

C. W. Erwin wife et al to L. M. Naser. Q C. D., date 3-3-27, $1.00. NE¼ 34-96-26.

Laura Bachman husband to Roy Bachman. W. D., date 2-21-27, $150 00. lot 2 block 6, Farmans 2nd add. Goodell.

August Lackore wife to Tom H. Asbe. W. D, date 3-5-27, $1.00. S½ SW¼ 9-97-24.

Augustus Lackore wife to O. B. Anderson. Q. C D., date 3-5-27, $1. NW¼ of SW¼ 9-97-24.

Ollie Johnson husband to Julia Hill. Q. C. D., date 3-6-26. $1.00. SW¼ 32-95-25, and lands in Webster County.

TO THE VOTERS

I want to thank each one who gave me their vote and assistance n the School Election. A. D. GIMER.

ORCHESTRA WILL ENTER STATE MEET

GARY'S ORCHESTRA PRACTICES FOUR TIMES A WEEK

Other Items Of Interst From Our Klemme Schools

With the basket ball season over, interest is directed toward our high school orchestra led by Mr. Gary. His orchestra has been entered in a state contest to be staged at Hampton some time next month. Four nights each week have been assigned to practice by the group nd as much as can be found time for by each individual member. We believe we have one of the best little orchestras to be found anywhere near for the size of our school. Serious work has been begun on the contest selections. Previous to going to Hampton we hope to have a local program by the orchestra which will be announced later.

Seniors Preparing For Play

Miss Stoner is busy these days looking for a suitable Senior Class play for the class of 1927. Juniors contemplate a program or carnival as a means to meeting the expense of a Junior-Senior Banquet, toward the close of the school year.

Both Kirk's and Roberts' of Mason City have interviewed our Senior Class as photos. A decision will soon be made as to which photographer will make the photos.

Baseball Under Way Now

Mr. Hockey has begun light practice on our school diamond for base ball. Unless more appear for practice a team will not be possible. This is a rare opportunity for our boys to learn our national game and when the attractive salaries now being offered in the big leagues are considered it would seem more boys should be trying themselves out.

Operetta Was Fine Success

Miss Kidder's work with our Girls Chorus last Friday night showed to advantage Though the night was unfavorable, we were pleased to have so many to hear the girls in the first performance of its kind, perhaps ever attempted in Klemme. Gladys Wilson, who assumed the leading role of the operetta, Gertrude Johnson, Ruth Bailey, Lela Bachman and Irene Johnson, all prominent characters in the program did their parts well. Over $24.00 was taken in at the door. We desire to thank those who generously loaned stage properties for the occasion, as chairs, lamps, rugs, etc., also those in attendance.

Shamrock Squad Enjoys Dinner

Dr. Anderson, one of our loyal basket ball supporters, proved his interest in our team and officials on Tuesday night of this week by inviting the team, coach and superintendent to a splendid six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. Ernest Schuldt. And how those guests did eat! One might have concluded the boys had been on a diet for two or three days or had just come thru a tough game with Britt or Vinton High School. But there seemed to be plenty left. We all agreed it was a good place to meet and dine.

LIBERTY TWP. VOTES FOR NEW SCHOOL HOUSE

Vote For New Building Carried 7 To 1 At Monday's Election

Liberty Township voted for a new school house to be built in Dist. No. 7 at the annual meeting on Monday, March 14th, and which carried favorably by a large majority.

There were forty-two votes cast, of which thirty-seven were in favor of erecting a new building nd five were opposed to the proposition.

The school house in questin is the school immediately west of Klemme.

The new building will be erected this summer.

ASSOCIATION SHIPPED NNE CAR LOADS SATURDAY NIGHT

Stock Shipment Continue Strong At The Klemme Yards

Stock shipments the past week from the Klemme Yards threatened to hit the high mark again when a total of twelve car loads of stock were loaded and shipped out of here.

Seven car loads of hogs, four car loads of cattle and one car load of mixed (cattle and hogs) constituted the shipments for the past week.

The Klemme Shipping Association handled nine car loads of stock here Saturday, composed of five car loads of hogs, three car loads of cattle and one mixed car load of cattle and hogs.

C. A. Larsen shipped two car loads of hogs and one car load f cattle.

Stock shipments have been heavy here for the past two or three months and have averaged around twelve car loads a week. Klemme buyers pay high prices for what they buy Farmers having hogs or cattle to sell will do well to sell in Klemme and get the advantage of the prices paid. Klemme has the reputation now of being one of the largest live stock shipping points in North Iowa where highest prices are paid that cannot be met by buyers in other nearby points.

FARMER'S NAME SENT IN FOR SENATE'S O. K.

Geo. Godfrey, of Algona, Wanted On State Board of Education

The name of George Godfrey of Algona, has been sent to the Senate by Governor Hammill for confirmation as a member of the State Board of Education, acording to County Agent L. T. Nutty in a communication to The Klemme Times. This action is highly pleasing to the agricultural interests of the state, as expressed by the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Godfrey is an alumnus of Iowa State College, where he completed his work in 1910. He became well known over the state in extension work, but he soon returned to the farm. Later he served as a member of the Iowa State College faculty for some time.

During the last twelve years he has been on the home farm in Kossuth County where he is considered one of the best farmers in that section of the state. He was recently chosen by Wallace's Farmer as one of the fourteen master farmers of Iowa.

He is well known as an authority on farming; he is experienced as a teacher and writer, a successful farmer, and he has been prominent in farm organization work. Last year he was selected as a voting delegate to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Ye Snake Dance

There was a young flapper named May,
Who shook a mean bale of hay,
Though not a Hawaiian,
She was always trying
To out-wiggle our own Gilda Gray.

Gasoline requirements for 1927 are estimated at 346,520,000 barrels or 16 per cent above the 1926 consumption.

SHIFTY SHAMROCKS BEAT '25 RECORD

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM WON 11 GAMES

Gibbs And Stokesbary Led Team With 64 Scores Each

The Pre-Tournament games that were scheduled for our basket ball team this year were 14 in number. Eleven games were won, one was tied and two were lost. This a trifle better than last year as three of the fourteen games played were lost. The showing seems better also from another standpoint Three of our games this year were with Class "A" schools (two with Garner and one with Britt.) Our boys also get some satisfaction from the fact that they were able to defeat the winner of Class "B" in the tournament at Mason City on their own floor (Swaledale) at an earlier date.

Led Shamrocks In Scoring

Donald Gibbs and Orville Stokesbary led in the scoring with 64 points each, followed in order by Vernon Turgasen, Kermit Koerner, Oral Gibson, Luther Tanner and Clarence Lemke.

Much of the success of our team was due to the very close guarding of Tanner who broke up many a carefully studied play of our opponents. Turgasen was also an outstanding defensive player. The four seniors who formed the bulwark of the team this year will be missed next year. They are Gibbs, Tanner, Turgasen and Koerner.

Almost a new team must be built next year. Those who subbed this year, as Lemke, Nelson, Gauger and Gibson, together with Orville Stokesbary, one of this year's regulars, and some others with less experience will be depended upon to form the team.

We are very appreciative of the splendid support given our team this year by townsmen. We do not beleive another team has enjoyed a more enthusiastic following. Even at the game at Swaledale there were many to shout for our team altho it meant a drive of about 70 miles return trip. To those who encouraged the members of our team by promises of oyster stews and malted milks and their fulfillment we owe a debt of appreciation. All these things put fire and fight in our team and help many times to give their best and enough to win.

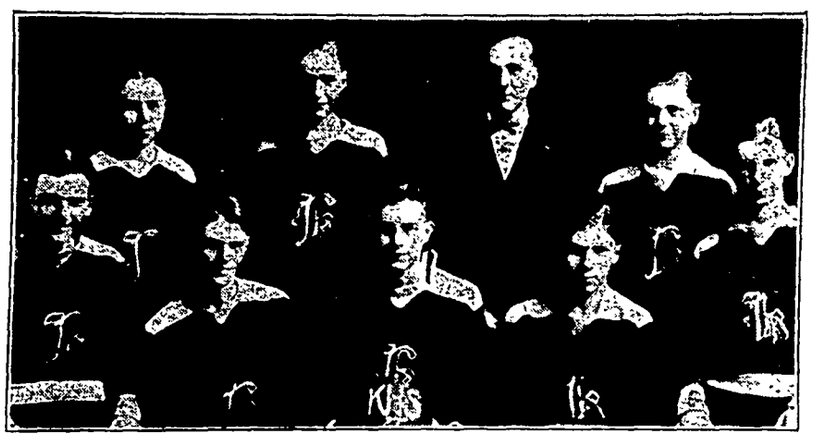
The scores made at each of the games follow.

Klemme 31	Crystal Lake 11
Klemme 12	Rowan 8
Klemme 16	Swaledale 19
Klemme 16	Garner 8
Klemme 21	Crystal Lake 10
Klemme 21	Dumont 12
Klemme 8	Garner 7
Klemme 19	Hayfield 18
Klemme 14	Renwick 14
Klemme 26	Ventura 20
Klemme 9	Swaledale 6
Klemme 20	Alexander 4
Klemme 22	Hayfield 21
Klemme 18	Britt 34

Total Scores

Klemme 270 Opponents 205

HOCKEY'S SHIFTY SHAMROCKS



Front Row left to right: Orville Stokesbary, Kermit Koerner, Donald Gibbs, Luther Tanner and Vernon Turgason.
Back Row: Harvey Nelson, Oral Gibson, Coach L. E. Hockey, Clarence Lemke. (Wm. Gauger, absent when picture was taken.)

KLEMME FARMER HAULS MOST VALUABLE SINGLE LOAD

Ben Greimann Brought In Load Of Seed Valued At $1,000 Tues.

Perhaps the most valuable single load of any farm product hauled to Klemme for some time was the load of sweet clover seed brought to town Tuesday by Ben F Greiman, farmer living northwest of Klemme.

Ben specialized in raising Grundy County sweet clover last year and had twenty acres of it. Off of this twenty acres Ben sold around $2,000 worth of seed and says his net profits were about $1,500. He wishes now that he had his entire farm in clover the past year.

Gets Fine Report From Ames

Before Ben put his seed on the market he sent some to Ames to get their report on testing. The letter he got back from the college was most encouraging. They informed him his seed was the best that they had tested this year They reported the germination test was 96 per cent and that for purity his seed tested 99.26 per cent, very near perfect.

The seed brought to town has all been distributed among farmers in this vicinity The demand was so great that Ben says he could easily have sold twice as much seed.

Ben is also specializing along other lines. He says that farmers now days must specialize more to make their land pay. Mr Greimann is also growing a special kind of winter wheat and if conditions are normal will have quality seed to offer next year. Mr Greiman is also greatly interested in fruit and has started one of the finest orchards in this part of the state. He does not cling to the ordinary run of fruit trees but by careful study and selection has planted trees that will bear large, juicy fruit equal to any fruit grown in California.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Services for next week are as follows:

10:30 Sunday, English service.

11:30 a. m. Sunday school.

1:00 p. m. Saturday and Tuesday Confirmation School.

3:00 p. m. Saturday. Junior Choir.

8:00 p m. Wednesday. Bible Class.

Smock Trapped Eight Mink

C. D. Smock's hobby is being out-of-doors both winter and summer. In following his hobby during the winter he also made it a paying proposition for during that time he captured eight large mink. The pelts averaged about $10 apiece one extra large, fine skin brought him $21.80 It takes patience to induce a mink into a trap and much time must be spent in order to fool this cunning animal.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this means of thanking the voters for the support they gave me at the school election Monday. Ralph Ludeke. 1tp

The light, but soaking rain, that fell during the week end raised havoc with the roads. It rained just enough to cause the frost to come out and made many bad holes in the road. A couple of bad holes were even made on the graveled highway and cars and trucks were getting stuck near the Dick Swalve farm Sunday night and Monday. Another bad hole was reported south of Garner. The county should put planks across these places just as soon as there was a sign of the road giving away.

Mrs. Ed. Schaefer and Mr Ed. Dow, of Forest City, were in Klemme on business Friday. Mrs. Schaefer owns the building occupied by Ash Keever. She has rented the west half of the building to Mr. Burgess who is remodeling it for a restaurant. The work of remodeling is progressing rapidly and the Times may be able to announce by next week when the new restaurant will be open for business.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The French Revolution

"THE people are in revolt?" asked the amazed King Louis XVI. And Count Mirabeau, wiser than his royal master, replied:

"Sire, this is no revolt. It is a revolution."

After the fall of the Bastile the nation had awaited further developments. Politicians wrangled, finances became more and more entangled, Queen Marie Antoinette continued to meddle with affairs of state which she did not understand, famine and misery stalked abroad, and the news of the Bastile's destruction spread through France, everywhere stirring up the masses to courage and fury. At this juncture the king, advised by his wife, made one of his costly blunders. Although his people were starving, and although more than ever before he needed the loyalty of his native soldiers, he gave a great and expensive banquet at Versailles to his foreign troops.

This was the last straw. The National Guard, led by Lafayette and preceded by a mighty mob of angry women, marched from Paris to Versailles on October 5, 1780, attacked the Versailles palace and dragged the king and his wife and son back to Paris with them. Again a wrangle of politicians. Louis had a chance to save his throne if he would consent to become a constitutional monarch, but Marie Antoinette and the advisers with which she surrounded him would not hear of such a thing. So the foolish king, by once more yielding to his wife's demands, hastened on to the doom that awaited him and his.

National Guard regiments were formed all over the country in the name of the people. In the rural districts bands of peasants settled old scores against the masters who had oppressed them by butchering whole families of aristocrats and burning and looting their castles. Noblemen, from royalty down, began fleeing from France by the hundreds, in fear for their lives.

Meantime, in Paris a body known as the assembly drew up a "Declaration of the Rights of Man," based partly on our own Declaration of Independence. Its keynote was "equality." It proclaimed the freedom of all men, the sovereignty of the nation, religious tolerance, fair laws and the abolition of aristocracy and privilege. To this declaration Louis would not subscribe. Marie Antoinette regarded its claims as insane. Louis secretly appealed to his fellow-sovereigns of Europe, and a foreign alliance was formed to invade France and reinstate the king. The royal family sought to escape over the frontier on June 29, 1701, but were caught and brought back. After this Louis consented to swear to the Constitution, and was reinstated But he continued to plot with foreign powers.

The allies marched against France, and famine again swept the land. This double grievance maddened the people, and they took matters in their own hands. A mob sacked the Tuileries (the king's residence in Paris), massacred the Swiss guard, who sought to defend their master, and imprisoned the royal family. Louis was suspended from office, and in November, 1792, was brought to trial. By a vote of 387 to 334 he was condemned to death. All titles had been abolished, so under the name of "Citizen Louis Capet" the unfortunate monarch was beheaded January 21, 1703. In the same year the Reign of Terror set in. Aristocrats were guillotined by scores and hundreds. Marie Antoinette was beheaded, and her son secretly put to death in prison.

While the allies were preparing to invade France, civil war, accompanied by massacres and other atrocities, broke out and weakened the already demoralized country. Another drawback to military success was that heretofore all officers of the French army had been noblemen. These had fled or been beheaded, leaving the army officerless. The republic's officers were men promoted from the ranks solely by merit. When they proved incompetent their soldiers refused to obey them, and often even shot them. Realizing that France's welfare and very existence in this crisis depended on her soldiers, the republic granted the army all sorts of privileges and made it an object of adoration.

The newly reorganized French army, in the Revolution, turned on its allied foes and in battle after battle whipped the best disciplined troops of Europe, finally splitting the alliance against France.

Marat, Danton and Robespierre were the three prime movers in the Reign of Terror. Each of the trio used the other two for his own ends, and each sought to be dictator of the stricken country. Marat, merciless and bestial, was murdered by Charlotte Corday, whose lover he had executed. Danton, kindest and most human of the three, was routed by Robespierre and beheaded. Robespierre—dandy, bloodless, incorruptible, deadly and yet visionary—became practically dictator of France. But in 1794 he in turn was deposed and guillotined.

And now, amid the chaos, confusion of wild schemes and conflicting experiments in self-government, arose a man. Perhaps the greatest the world has ever seen.

Napoleon Bonaparte.

1—Captain C. A. Lindbergh and L. F. Mahoney who will try a nonstop flight from New York to Paris in July. 2—Chinandaga, Nicaragua, after the rebel bombardment. 3—Admiral Bullard, head of the new radio commission.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Another Earthquake Disaster Takes Heavy Toll of Life in Japan.

THE earthquake that took a toll of more than 2,000 lives in Japan on March 8 will go down in history as one of the catastrophes of the times. The total number of killed and injured was close to 6,000 people. Dispatches from Ango described the pitiful condition of the refugees, homeless, hungry, and cold. In some places, at the time the disaster occurred, the snow was from one to five feet deep, and hundreds of men, women and children, possessing but a few blankets, found meager shelter behind great snowdrifts. The suffering of women and children was considerable, although the efforts of troops, police, and young men's associations alleviated the misery. Efforts to bring aid to the devastated region were retarded because of lack of railway traffic, only motors and wagons being available, in addition to a few airplanes, which carried some relief supplies. The roads and paths were badly cracked. The number of houses in the district which collapsed was set at 3,529 and the number burned at 3,646. The principal damage took place in the towns of Mineyama, Amino, Kayetsu, and Mabito. The damage and casualties at Miyazu and Kumihama were light. Following the damage by quake and fire, floods added to the misery of the 70,000 homeless people, and seriously interfered with the relief efforts of the government. Warm weather and heavy rains turned the deep snow into raging floods. The waters caused the weakened railway embankments to crumble and prevented the movement of relief trains. The government met the situation by inaugurating trains of pack animals for carrying provisions into the devastated district.

THE Mexican argument continues from week to week, with evidence of a firmer stand on the part of the administration at Washington since the close of congress. The sudden departure of Mexican Ambassador Tellez for Mexico City caused rumors of a diplomatic break, but these were seemingly without foundation. From Mexico City the ambassador said his return to his home was caused purely by personal matters, and that he would again be in Washington within a couple of weeks. On March 0 the State department made public testimony that was given to the senate foreign relations committee in February in which it was stated that 22,000,000 acres of land, much of it owned by Americans, had been seized by the Mexican government. During the absence of Secretary of State Kellogg the Mexican situation was being handled directly by the President.

IN NEW YORK on March 8 Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, was sentenced to serve 18 months in Atlanta penitentiary and pay a $5,000 fine by Judge Knox in Federal court. Sentence was passed after Judge Knox denied motions of counsel to set aside the verdict and direct a new trial. Miller was found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government of his unbiased services by a jury which failed to reach an agreement on Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, on trial with Miller. The maximum penalty was two years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

IT HAS been practically decided that the President will spend his summer vacation in the West, though the exact location has not yet been selected. South Dakota and Wyoming are bidding for the honor of entertaining the nation's Chief Executive, and it is probable that the summer White House will be either the State Game lodge in the Black Hills, 21 miles from Douglas, or the Coe ranch near Cody, Wyoming, bordering on Yellowstone National park. Political wiseacres see in this move of the President an intention on his part to be an avowed candidate for re-nomination, with the expectation that his visit to the West will go far to offset the dissatisfaction among the farmers caused by his veto of the farm relief bill.

PROFITLESS wars is to be the program for France in the future. The French chamber of deputies has passed Paul Boncour's project for the mobilization of every man, woman and child and the conscription of capital in the event of war. Only the communists dissented. Paul Boucour's plan, founded on socialistic ideas, calls for mobilization of everybody in France, "without distinction as to age or sex." M. Shaumie, Radical Socialist deputy, warned against the danger of this plan.

"In mobilizing the entire nation," he said, "we will automatically deprive ourselves of the protection of the international conventions of The Hague and London and give the enemy justification to deport women and children, since they are combatants, or to sink unarmed passenger ships."

The deputies, however, modified the article to read: "Every Frenchman, without distinction as to age or sex, 'whether combatant or non-combatant,' must participate in the country's defense."

DESPITE the failure of the senate to pass the deficiency appropriation bill before adjournment, thus leaving many departments of the government crippled for lack of finances, the President has declined to consider an extra session. The largest items in the deficiency were $37,200,000 to the pension bureau for pensions to veterans of the Civil and other wars prior to the World war and their dependents; $35,000,000 for veterans of the World war and $25,000,000 to the veterans' bureau for loans to veterans on soldiers' bonus certificates.

Announcement was made by the pension bureau that present appropriations will be depleted about May 1, so that it will not be possible to pay during the months of May and June the 500,000 beneficiaries. On July 1, however, when appropriations for the fiscal year 1928 become available, the accrued pensions for a three months' period will be paid. Some arrangement will be made by which veterans receiving compensation under the veterans' bureau will not suffer much inconvenience. As to loans to veterans on bonus certificates, the veterans will have to depend upon the banks until next winter.

FRANCE will make a $10,000,000 payment on its debt to the United States this year. This does not mean that the French government has accepted the terms of settlement of the debt as proposed by this country. It is merely a temporary agreement pending ratification of the debt accords. The action of Premier Poincare in providing for this temporary arrangement was the subject of a bitter debate in the French chamber of deputies, but was finally approved by a vote of 350 to 180. The socialists and communists voted against it. These annual payments are expected to continue until such time as France ratifies the debt accords.

During February the United States received $1,430,000 in reparations from Germany according to the agent general for reparations. This brings the American receipts, in the third annuity year, up to $9,640,000, which is approximately the same as France received in a single month. Germany now has paid, under the Dawes plan, a total of $662,000,000.

THAT there will be a three power naval parley held on the invitation of President Coolidge is practically assured, Japan and Great Britain having assured the United States that they would accept such an invitation. France and Italy will be asked to assign observers to the conference to be held at Geneva, and it is expected they will do so.

That the President is making concessions to the attitude of Japan was disclosed by the character of the revised proposal of a three-power conference Mr. Coolidge has made to Tokio and London. In this latest overture the President said nothing about extending the 5-5-3 ratio to auxiliaries. He merely proposed that the three powers get together at Geneva to see whether any further naval limitation could be agreed to. In his original invitation to the five naval powers, the President suggested extension of the 5-5-3 ratio to auxiliaries. Japan replied, accepting the invitation, but rejecting the suggestion as to the ratio clearly indicating that parity with the United States was desired.

AN IMPORTANT decision of the United States Supreme court involving primary elections was handed down on March 7. The decision invalidates a Texas statute forbidding negroes to vote in Democratic party primaries. A negro sought $5,000 damages from election officials for refusing him the right to vote in the primary of the Democratic party, of which he is a member.

"If the defendant's conduct was a wrong to the plaintiff," said the court, "the same reasons that allow a recovery for denying the plaintiff a vote at a final election allow it for denying a vote at the primary that may determine the final result."

It is believed this decision will have a direct bearing on the defense offered by Smith and Vare in their fights for senate seats. Supporters of Smith and Vare contend that the senate cannot properly exclude them for excessive expenditures in the primaries in which they won their nominations because the federal government has no jurisdiction of primary elections. In support of their argument they cite the Supreme court decision in the Newberry case invalidating the federal corrupt practices act of 1911 in so far as it pertained to primaries.

Senator Borah interpreted the decision as indicating the conviction of the court that the primary is an inseparable and important part of the general election and therefore within the jurisdiction of congress in the case of election of senators and representatives.

This interpretation would destroy the basis of the arguments in behalf of Smith and Vare that what they did in the primaries is outside federal jurisdiction and control.

THE revolution in Nicaragua goes merrily on. President Diaz has decided the peace efforts were fruitless, and that it will be necessary to fight it out with the rebels outside of the area controlled by United States marines. In the meantime the United States is sending more troops into the country, 1,000 landing on March 7.

On March 4 1,200 United States marines were landed at Shanghai and paraded through the streets. This was the first landing of American forces in China. There has been no formal protest made to the American government by the Chinese because of this action. On March 6 500 Japanese sailors were landed and quartered in the Japanese owned cotton mills.

Efforts to patch up some sort of a peace between the contending Chinese faction have been made during the past few days, but up to the time of the writing of this review they have been fruitless. Chang, acting for the Peking government, offers to consider terms of peace if Cantonese will first oust the bolsheviki representatives in an advisory capacity to the Cantonese government.

SENATOR REED, of Missouri, contended in the closing hours of the senate that the life of his slush fund investigating committee did not depend upon the passage of the resolution over which the senate deadlock occurred. After the adjournment of congress he applied to the sergeant at arms of the senate for $1,000 with which to continue recess sessions of his committee. Senator Henry W. Keyes, New Hampshire, chairman of the committee on audit and control of the contingent expenses of the senate, has refused to allow the expenditure of any money for the purposes of the committee, and thus blocks any further investigation. It was the purpose of the committee to continue the investigations in Illinois and Pennsylvania, and to extend it to other states, especially Colorado.

ONE of the most remarkable fights to save a human life was waged at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, Ill. For 108 hours 60 comrades of Albert Frick, aged twenty-two, stricken with paralysis of the diaphragm and respiratory muscles, labored in pairs in shifts of 15 minutes inducing artificial respiration. Four physicians, leading specialists in that type of disease, were in constant attendance. Because of the desperate fight put up to save the young man's life the case attracted international attention.

UNKNOWN SPECIES OF ANIMAL FOUND

Different From Any Described in Natural History.

Estelline, Texas.—In the white gypsum hills near here there was recently found a colony of little animals, the identity of which has not been established. They are apparently of a species different from any described in natural history. One of the animals was captured by C. E. Miller and is kept by him as a pet. It has a soft black-and-white fur, the white extending over its back and underneath its stomach like a wide girdle. White cuffs adorn each paw.

Its front paws resemble human hands, and the black four fingers, hairy, are remindful of the legs of a giant tarantula. Its hind paws are black and have long claws which enable it to climb and scratch. It is particular about them, and keeps them polished.

A face, sharp pointed, peers out from a background of fuzzy mustache, much like that on a monkey's face. Its nose is smooth and sleek like hard rubber. Its neck is small and can be spanned with the thumb and forefinger of an ordinary-size hand.

The animal stands 30 inches high and weighs 20 pounds. It has strong white teeth made for tearing, apparently, but it refuses to eat meats of any kind or fish. It is strictly vegetarian.

Jewelry of 10,000 B. C. Found in London Garden

London.—Fifteen feet of solid history dating from 10,000 B. C. have been discovered in what is certainly the only virgin soil in London and believed to be the only virgin ground to be found in any city in the world. This small tract of land, which has never been built on, is right in the heart of the city behind a court off Fleet street.

Discovery of the unique archeological value of the vacant lot was made when Hugh S. Gordon, who is a mining engineer, rented it from the Goldsmiths' and Silversmiths' company as a vegetable allotment to keep himself fit. Finds in the earth already made date from the Paleolithic, Neolithic and Iron ages, continuously upward to Saxon times about 800 A. D. Then there is a gap until the Thirteenth century, from which time there has been exhumed an extraordinary wealth of historic relics.

The gem of the treasures dug out to date is an exquisite Cretan jewel recognized as part of a collar brought by the Phoenicians when they came to trade with the early Britons. The complete excavation of the site is expected to take three years.

Indians of U. S. to Race Against 2 Tarahumaras

Austin, Texas.—Crack American Indian runners from the Haskell institute will be pitted against the two famous Tarahumara Indians of Mexico in an endurance run between San Antonio and Austin, 82 miles, as one of the notable features of the third annual Texas relays to be held under the auspices of the athletic department of the University of Texas, March 25, according to L. Theo. Bellmont, director.

This marathon will be over the post highway that runs between San Antonio and Austin. The Tarahumara Indian entries have aroused the greatest interest in athletic circles. The fact that they broke the world's long-distance running record several weeks ago in a jaunt which they made between Pueblo and Mexico City, 82 miles, brought to them international attention.

The Tarahumaras are now in their village home in a remote part of the Sierra Madres, in western Chihuahua.

Germans Find Oxygen Is Seasickness Cure

Berlin.—As a remedy for seasickness, German physicians describe the inhalation of oxygen as most efficient.

After the inhalation of the gas for three to four minutes, the patient is said to find immediate relief, even the feeling of nausea ceasing.

German medical experts attribute the beneficial effects of oxygen in this connection to its powerful influence in alleviating an anaemic state of the brain, which they say is one of the pronounced phenomena of seasickness.

Ain't That Nice?

Rome.—The charleston and the black bottom are forbidden in night clubs, also the two-step and waltz; in fact, all dances.

Marshal Foch Receives Salary of $10 Per Day

Paris.—A marshal of France, the highest military honor and command—that given Foch, Joffre and four others—gets a salary of 90,000 francs a year, or $10 a day, under the new scale.

Officers grade down from this pay to that of a second lieutenant, who draws $32 a month during the early part of his career.

There are small allowances, but so small that an officer must have some independent fortune or be so poor as to risk having to make humiliating economies.

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

Tragic Mistake

Osbert Sitwell, the English satirist, said at a dinner in New York: "A law should be passed forbidding aged millionaires to marry beautiful young movie stars. I mentioned the need of such a law the other night, and an aged millionaire took me up.

"'Why shouldn't men of ripe years,' he barked, 'wed young brides if their inclination lies that way?'

"'Well, for one thing,' I said, 'it's so much like buying books for your friends to read.'"—Detroit Free Press.

"Tanlac Never Failed Me Yet!"

Respected Cedar Rapids widow helped once by Tanlac, relied on it for relief in repeated attacks. It helped every time; never failed her.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe is a highly esteemed resident, widely known in Cedar Rapids, Ia. She lives at 410 First Ave., West. At 68 years of age she is happy and well as she was when many years younger. But she has had her troubles at times. As she recently said: "I used to be so rundown and played out that the neighbors sympathized with my condition. Severe backaches and headaches kept me in constant worry and pain. I grew nervous from loss of sleep and the very sight of food nauseated me. The daintiest meals had no appeal for me.

"The first real relief I got was from Tanlac. It gave me a hearty appetite and smoothed out my tangled nerves, so that I could sleep normally again. In fact, it seemed to pour new strength and vitality into my system. That was some years ago. Twice since I have had a recurrence of the conditions, but took Tanlac again before they became too bad. It has never yet failed to put me back in splendid health."

Tanlac is nature's own tonic and body builder. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Tiny When First Born

Skunks are about the size of mice when they enter this world, says Nature Magazine. They do not open their eyes for about three weeks, and are not full-grown for six months.

Whiz!!

Alma—I suppose Richard was so happy when you accepted him that he was treading on air.

Irma—No, he was treading on the gas at the time.

Colds

Will stop tomorrow

Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red box with portrait

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

pecial Offer to Victims of ndigestion

ur Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

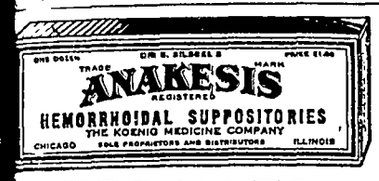
You can be so distressed with gas d fullness from poor digestion or pepsia that you think your heart going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended t your breathing is short and gaspy. You are dizzy and pray for quick lief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's ntha Pepsin and speedily the gas appears, the pressing on the heart ses and you can breathe deep and turally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why get rid of such attacks altogether? y have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anyere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pep, a pleasant elixir, to help you or ney back.



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The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

The Darker View

The chairman at a company meet had been expansive about pros cts.

"Always prospects," said a gloomy areholder, "but never results. I be to doubt if results will come."

"Oh, Mr. Jones, you're a pessimist!" ed the chairman.

"I don't deny it," said the sharelder "A pessimist is a man who has l too much to do with optimists."

ell-Ans Really Sure Relief

ousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

or correcting over-acidity and ckly relieving belching, gas, sickdache, heartburn, nausea, billousss and other digestive disorders, LL-ANS has been proved of great ue for the past thirty years. Not axative but a tested Sure Relief for igestion. Perfectly harmless and asant to take. Send for free samples Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. Adv.

Fish Have Nicknames

As a rule, sea fish, not river fish, ve nicknames. The red mullet, for tance, is often called the sea woodck because of its taste, and the dab sometimes known as salter.

Fishermen call the hake the sea e because its shape is a little like t of the pike, and they term a under a flock or fluka.

One of the gurnards has the name cuckoogurnard, by reason of the odd nd it makes when caught.

Why Suffer Pain

m a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve ps pain instantly and heals quickly hout a scar. Keep it handy. All drugts, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockd, Ill.—Advertisement.

The course of nature is the art of d.—Young.

A Word With he Old Folks

derly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of *Doan's Pills* when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

ter-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

FOR Coughs due to Colds

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS

0c & 90c At all Druggists

The Girl in the Mirror

By Elizabeth Jordan

(© by The Century Company.) WNU Service

CHAPTER XVII

—22—

A Little Look Forward

"So Shaw told you!" muttered Epstein a few moments later.

"You bet he did!" Laurie blithely corroborated. "He had to to save his skin. But he was *pretty* game, I'll give him credit for that. I had to fire one shot past his head to convince him that I meant business. Besides, I had said, I thought he was reaching for something. I suppose I was a little nervous. Anyway, we clenched again, and—well—I'd have killed him, I guess, if he hadn't spoken."

He smiled reminiscently. All three were tactfully ignoring Bangs, who had walked over to the window and by the exercise of all his will-power was now getting his nerves under control.

"Shaw didn't do the tale justice, he hadn't time to," Laurie continued, "and I was in such a hurry to get back to Miss Mayo that I didn't ask for many details. But on the way to the garage it occurred to me that I had a chance for a come-back that would keep you three from feeling too smug and happy over the way I had gulped down your little plot. So I planned it, and I rather think," he added complacently, "that I put it over."

"Put it over!" groaned Epstein. "Mein Gott, I should think you did put it over! You took twenty years off my life, young man; that's von sure thing."

"You'll revive." Laurie turned to Rodney, who was now facing them. "All right, old man?"

"I guess so," gulped Rodney. There was no self-consciousness in his manner. He had passed through blazing hell in the last twenty minutes, and he did not care who knew it.

"Then," urged Laurie, seeking to divert him, "you may give me the details Shaw had to skip. How the dickens did you happen to start this frameup, anyhow?"

"How much did Shaw tell you?" Rodney tried to speak naturally.

"That the whole adventure was a plant you and Epstein had fixed up to keep me out of mischief," Laurie repeated, patiently. "He explained that you had engaged a company to put it over, headed by Miss Mayo, who is a friend of Mrs. Ordway, and who has a burning ambition to go on the stage. He said you promised her that if she made a success of it, she was to have the leading role in our next play. That's about all he told me."

"That's all I know," ended Laurie. "But I want to know some more. Whose bright little idea was this, in the first place?"

"Mrs. Ordway's."

"Louise's!" Unconsciously Laurie's face softened.

"Yes. I went to see her one day," Bangs explained, "and I mentioned that we couldn't get any work out of you till you'd had the adventure you were insisting on. Mrs. Ordway said, 'Well, why don't you give him an adventure?' That," confessed Rodney, "started me off."

"Obviously," corroborated his friend. "So it was Louise's idea. Poor Louise! I hope she got some fun out of it."

"You bet she did!" corroborated Bangs, eagerly. "I kept her posted every day. She said it was more fun than a play, and that it was keeping here alive."

"Humph! Well, go on. Tell me how it started." Laurie was smiling. If the little episode just ended had been, as it were, a bobolink singing to Louise Ordway during her final days on earth, it was not he who would find fault with the bird or with those who had set it singing.

"The day we saw the caretaker in the window across the park," continued Rodney, "and I realized how interested you were, it occurred to me that we'd engage that studio and put Miss Mayo into it. Miss Mayo lives in Richmond, Va., and she had been making a big hit in amateur theatricals. She wanted to get on the legitimate stage, as Shaw told you; so Mrs. Ordway suggested that Epstein and I try her out—"

"Never mind all that!" interrupted Laurie. "Perhaps later Miss Mayo will tell me about it herself!"

"Now, what I meant to do was this—" Rodney spoke briskly. He was recovering poise with extraordinary rapidity. His color was returning, his brown eyes were again full of life. And, as always when his thoughts were on his work, he was utterly obvious to any other interest. "The second act was to be—"

He stopped and stared. Epstein had risen, had ponderously approached him, and had resolutely grasped him by one ear.

"Rodney," said the manager, with ostentatious subtlety, "you don't know it, but you got a date up-town in five minutes."

His voice and manner enlightened the obtuse Mr. Bangs.

"Oh, er—yes," stammered that youth, confusedly, and reluctantly got to his feet.

"Wait a minute," said Laurie. "Before you fellows go, there's one more little matter we've got to straighten out." They turned to him, and at the expression of utter devotion on the two faces the sternness left young Devon's eyes. "I was pretty mad about this business for a few minutes after Shaw explained it," he went on. "You folks didn't have much mercy, you know. You fooled me to the top of my bent. But now I feel that we've at least broken even."

"Even! Mein Gott!" repeated Epstein with a groan. "You've taken ten years—"

"You've got back ten already," the young man blithely reminded him. "That's fine! As I say, we're even. But from this time on, one thing must be definitely understood: Henceforth I'm not in leading-strings of any kind, however kindly they are put on me. If this association is to continue, there must be no more practical jokes, no more supervision, no more interference with me or my affairs. Is that agreed?"

"You bet it is!" corroborated Epstein. Again he wiped his brow. "I can't stand the pace you fellas set," he admitted.

Bangs nodded. "That's agreed. You're too good a boomerang for little Rodney."

"For my part," continued Laurie, "I promise to get to work on the new play, beginning next Monday."

"You will!" the two men almost shouted.

"I will. I've got to stand by Louise for the next two or three months, and we'll write the play while I'm doing

"You'll Make a Man of Me, Doris," He Said Brokenly, When He Could Speak.

it. Then, whether America enters the war this spring or not, I'm going to France. But we'll talk over all that later. Are you off?"

He ushered them to the door.

"And it's all right, boy?" Epstein asked wistfully. "You know how vell ve meant. You ain't got no hard feelings about this?"

"Not one." Laurie wrung his hand. Then, with an arm across Rodney's shoulders, he gave him a bearish hug. "I'll see you a little later," he promised.

Rodney suddenly looked self-conscious.

"Perhaps then you'll give me a chance to tell you some news," he suggested, with a mixture of triumph and embarrassment. Epstein's knowing grin enlightened Laurie.

"Sonya?" he asked eagerly.

"Yep. Great, isn't it?"

Laurie stared at him.

"By Jove, you have been busy!" he conceded. "Between manufacturing a frame-up for me, and winning a wife, you must have put in a fairly full week even for you." His arm tightened around his chum's shoulders. "I'm delighted, old man," he ended, seriously. "Sonya is the salt of the earth. Tell her she has my blessing."

When he re-entered the room he found Doris standing in its center, waiting for him. Something in her pose reminded him of their first moments together in that familiar setting. She had carried off the original scene very well. Indeed, she had carried off very well most of the scenes she had been given.

"Laurie—" Her voice trembled. "You have forgiven the others. Can't you forgive me?"

"There's nothing to forgive," he quietly told her. "You saw a chance and you took it. In the same conditions, I suppose any other girl would have done the same thing. It's quite all right, and I wish you the best luck in the world. We'll try to make the new play worthy of you."

"You're not going to forgive me!" she cried. "And—I don't blame you!"

She walked away from him, and, sinking into the chair Epstein had so recently vacated, sat bending forward, her elbow resting on its broad arm, her chin in her hand. It was the pose he knew so well and had loved so much.

"Can't you understand?" she went on. "I've hated it from the start. I've hated deceiving you. You see—I didn't know you when I began. I thought it was just a good joke and awfully interesting. Then, when I met you, and you were so stunning, always, I felt like a beast. I told them I simply couldn't go on, but they coaxed and begged, and told me what it would mean to you as well as to me— They made a big point of that."

He took his favorite position by the mantel and watched her as she talked.

"I don't want the play," she cried passionately. "I wouldn't appear in it now under any conditions. I don't want to go on the stage. It was just a notion, an impulse. I've lost it, all of it, forever. I'm going back home, to my own people and my—own Virginia, to—to try to forget all this. I'm going tomorrow."

"You're excited," said Laurie, soothingly. He took her hands and held them. "I've put you through a bad half-hour. You understand, of course, that I wouldn't have done it if I hadn't been made to realize that your whole thought, throughout this experiment, has been of the play, and only of the play."

She drew back and looked at him.

"What do you mean?"

"Why—" It was hard to explain, but he blundered on. "I mean that, for a little time, I was fool enough to hope that—that—some day you might care for me. For of course you know, you've known all along—that I—love you. But when I got the truth—"

"You haven't got the truth." She was interrupting him, but her face had flashed into flame. "You haven't had it for one second; but you're going to get it now. I'm not going to let our lives be wrecked by any silly misunderstanding."

She stopped, then rushed on.

"Oh, Laurie, can't you see? The only truth that counts between us is that I—I—adore you! I have from the very first—almost from the day you came here— Oh, it's dreadful of you to make me say all this!"

She was sobbing now, in his arms. For a long moment he held her very close and in utter silence. Like Bangs, but in a different way, he was feeling the effects of a tremendous reaction.

"You'll make a man of me, Doris," he said brokenly, when he could speak. "I'm not afraid to let you risk the effort. And when I come back from France—"

"When you come back from France you'll come back to your wife," she told him steadily. "If you're going, I'll marry you before you go. Then I'll wait and pray, and pray and wait, till you come again. And you will come back to me," she whispered. "Something makes me sure of it."

"I'll come back," he promised. "Now, for the first time, I am sure of that, too."

* * * * * * *

Four hours later Mr. Laurence Devon, lingeringly bidding good night to the lady of his heart, was surprised by a final confidence.

"Laurie," said Doris, holding him fast by one button as they stood together on the threshold of the little studio," do you know my real reason for giving up my ambition to go on the stage?"

"Yes. Me," said young Mr. Devon promptly and brilliantly. "But you needn't do it. I'm not going to be the ball-and-chain type of husband."

"I know. But there are reasons within the reason." She twisted the button thoughtfully. "It's because you're the real actor in the family. When I remember what you did to the three of us in that murder scene, and so quietly and naturally, without any heroics—"

She broke off. "There are seven million things about you that I love," she ended, "but the one I think I love the best of all is this: even in your biggest moments, Laurie darling, you never, never 'emote!'"

CHAPTER XVIII

"What About Laurie?"

From the New York Sun, January 7, 1919: "Among the patients on the hospital ship Comfort, which arrived yesterday with nine hundred wounded soldiers on board, was Captain Laurence Devon, of the American flying forces in France.

"Captain Devon is an American 'ace,' with eleven air victories officially to his credit. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre and the American Distinguished Service medal for extraordinary heroism on August 9, 1918, when he went to the assistance of a French aviator who was fighting four Fokker planes. In the combat the four German machines were downed and their pilots killed. The Frenchman was badly hurt but eventually recovered.

"Captain Devon is well known in American social and professional life. He is the only son of the late Horace Devon, of Devondale, Ohio, and the brother-in-law of Robert J. Warren, of New York. Before the war he was a successful playwright. Just before sailing for France last year, he married Miss Doris Mayo, daughter of the late General Frederick Mayo, of Richmond, Virginia. On reaching his New York home today he will see for the first time his infant son, Rodney Jacob Devon."

[THE END.]

Passion Music

Passion music is music that endeavors to picture the suffering and death of Christ. The subject has been a great favorite with composers. Probably the greatest masterpiece of this kind is the passion music by Bach. The passion may be said to consist of the seven last words of the Savior on the cross.

Early Grazing Is Very Injurious

Should Not Begin Until Grasses Are About Six Inches Tall.

Grazing of grasslands should not begin until most of the grasses are about six inches tall, or in the case of shorter grasses, until the stage when the flower heads are in the boot. If this practice is followed there will be less loss from poisonous plants, there will be greater production of forage, a better stand of the most palatable plants and greater carrying capacity.

Plants Are Stunted.

When grazing is started too early the desired plants are stunted and the root system remains small. When large amounts of water are needed by the leaves later in the season the roots are not deep enough to supply the demand. Sufficient food is not stored in the roots. Fewer stems and leaves are produced with a result that flowers and seeds cannot form. So the plants become weakened and reproduction is prevented.

Early in the season the soil is usually wet. Tramping at this time easily kills many plants, especially seedlings. Furthermore, many plants are readily pulled out by the roots.

Poisonous Plants Tempting.

Poisonous plants such as larkspur, locoweed and death camas begin growth early in the spring. When the grasses are still short the poisonous plants are much taller and succulent, forming a tempting bunch of green forage. The grasses at this time are low in feed value and often fail to satisfy the hunger of the stock, so a large bunch of green larkspur or other poisonous plant is greedily eaten. Later in the season the poisonous plants are not so tempting.

When the grasses are given a chance to start vigorous growth in the spring they will help prevent the spread of unpalatable and poisonous plants.—Herbert C. Hanson, Botanical Section, Colorado Experiment Station.

Sunshine and Fresh Air Important to the Calf

On many farms the calf pen is located on the north side of the building, where sunshine is an unknown quantity. In many cases the calves do not have access to outside lots where they get the benefits of sunshine. Sunshine is not only one of the best disinfecting agencies, but it is also necessary for the proper growth and development.

Fresh air is not possible where the calf pens are filled with manure. Too many people keep adding straw to the manure which is in the calf pens without cleaning. They claim that this practice makes a warm bed. However, such a bed not only gives off heat but it also is a bed for the formation of disense germs of various kinds, as well as ammonia and carbon dioxide gases. There is little benefit from such a bed, and the chances for trouble are increased.

Only Safe Seed Bargain Is From Reliable Firm

The only safe seed bargain is the purchase from thoroughly reliable firms. You usually pay the regular price instead of the bargain price. But good seeds are always a bargain at the regular price.

In planting seed of unknown value, one stands the chance of losing two or three weeks of valuable planting time.

Planting seed in liberal quantities is economical. If your garden seeds come up too thick, it is much easier to thin than to replant for good results.

Choose for the most part those varieties that have proven valuable in the past, but it is well to experiment with new varieties when you are not depending on the result.

Rich, Deep, Mellow Soil Is Proper for Parsnips

Parsnips delight in a rich, deep, mellow soil in order that the roots may grow long and straight. Undesirable side roots result when hard soil is reached. For this reason the soil must be plowed or spaded to a depth of 12 to 15 inches and a liberal dressing of fine, well-rotted manure worked into it. Fresh manure tends to cause sprawling, ill-shaped roots and should not be used. Ground that was heavily fertilized the past season is best for growing good parsnips but if only well-rotted fertilizer is used, good results may be expected.

The hollow crown is one of the best standard varieties and has proved good after tests covering several seasons.

Farm Hints

The well-fed, well-housed hen certainly knows her eggs.

* * *

Now is the time to kill the scale with the highfalutin' name of San Jose.

* * *

Sweet clover or alfalfa seed should be seeded the same year it is scarified. If it is not seeded then it will deteriorate.

* * *

Scarification of alfalfa or sweet clover seed allows moisture to enter the hard seed coat and make germination possible.

IT'S EASY to keep children happy. Let them play, romp with them, tell them good stories and treat them daily to delicious Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products — Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
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Where life is more terrible than death, it is then the truest valor to dare live.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Can't Sew, but Keeps in Style!

Wear the colors that are stylish, but save the cost of new materials and labor of sewing. You can home dye old dresses just as good as the professional dyers!

The secret of perfect home dyeing (tinting, too) is to use *real* dye. Diamond Dyes are true dyes; they dye true, even colors and tint in beautiful tones. And so easy to use! Any kind of goods—right over other colors. Dye your curtains and other furnishings, too.

FREE: ask any druggist for the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia. Valuable suggestions, simple directions. Piece-goods color samples. Or, write for big illustrated book Color Craft to DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N12, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

Standard make tires, slightly used. High pressure 30x3½, $2.95. All 4-inch sizes, $4.25; all 4½-inch, $5.50. All 5-inch, $6. Balloons, 29x4.40, $3.95; all other sizes, $6. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send $1 deposit on each tire ordered, pay balance C. O. D. Order direct from this ad. HART TIRE COMPANY, 601 S. Paulina St., Box 9, Chicago, Ill.

HOTEL ELLIOTT

219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

ONE GENUINE GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR, Blade and six bars shaving soap all for $1. Send no money until goods received. Order today. R. K. Whitney, 1641 E. 72nd St., Chicago.

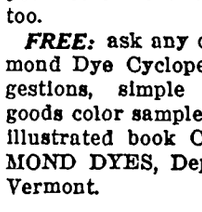
GREATEST RADIO VALUE IN U. S. 5-Tube Certified Set $18.45. Consumers, Dealers and Agents write for folder. Musselman, Inc., 223 Machinery Hall, Chicago.

The Asset Test

"Madge has postponed answering Jack until she can look up his rating."

"The asset test, so to speak."

A Happy Mother



Dorothy Mae Heying

Monett, Mo.—"I was greatly benefited during expectancy by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took several bottles. I also used the 'Pleasant Pellets' all the time to keep my bowels regular and never had kidney trouble or any other trouble. My baby is strong and I believe it is due to my use of the 'Favorite Prescription'" — Mrs. C. H. Heying, 506-3rd St. All dealers.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once at your neighborhood store, in tablet or liquid form.

Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

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You won't have to wait — relief follows the first comforting touch of

Resinol

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper. Times Print Shop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

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Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. Lloyd Lau was at Garner Tuesday to have dental work done.

The Methodist Parsonage was reshingled this week.

George Griggs, of Goodell was in Klemme Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mr. Jay Griggs, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Saturday.

Found—license plate 36-2050-27. Call at Wellemeyer's Store. 1tc

Bob Roths was at Belmond on business Monday morning.

Ed. Jacobs was at Garner Tuesday morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke were at Mason City Tuesday.

Fred Henschen was at Garner on business Tuesday.

Paul Stille drove to Mason City on business Tuesday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Residence, partly modern, 4 lots. Inquire of Elmer Ludeke. 2tc

L. G. Gimer drove to Abbott, Ia, Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

Editor R. A. Jorgenson was at Belmond on business Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and daughter, "Jackie" visited with the former's parents at Britt, Sunday

Rev. A. W. Gauger left Monday for La Crosse, Wisconsin and Minnesota points on a business trip.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughters Dolores, Nova and Valeria were at Clear Lake Saturday.

C. A. Larsen went to Chicago Saturday night where he shipped several loads of live stock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ross, of Garner, were visiting at the Wm. Smith home here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs and baby were visitors at the Henry Buseman home Sunday

POTATOES for sale, home grown. Fine for cooking, or will make good seed. Inquire of C. C. Mayne. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller are enjoying a visit from Arthur Mueller of Winthrop, Minn., Paul's brother.

Mrs. Albert Johnson and son Walter, and daughter, Pearl, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Fred Becker is the owner of a new Essex enclosed car. The Garner Auto Co. have the agency for this territory.

Mrs. Victor Hueneman was taken to the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Sunday for an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood enjoyed a visit from her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Hubbard and children, from Mason City, Sunday.

Mr. C. R. Trumbell, of Belmond, was visiting at the home of his grandson, Sumner Trumbell and wife, Wednesday of this week.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church sold candy at the school entertainment Friday evening. They report fine results.

Mrs. Ralph Elder left Wednesday for Vernon Center, Minnesota, for a visit with Grandma Elder. She intends to return home Saturday.

FOUND—Hogs have estrayed to my place. Owner prove property and pay cost may have them. George Schoenwetter. 2tc

Miss Marie Blank went to Estherville Tuesday for a few days visit at the home of her brother, Ralph and family.

The R. N. A. lodge met Friday afternoon at their hall with Mesdames Paul Stille and Fred Kluckhohn as hostesses.

J. N. Day and son, Dorance, drove to Belmond Tuesday evening. Dorance takes piano lessons at Belmond and is making wonderful progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reibe, of Garner, were visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Mueller, last week Thursday.

A number of friends went to the Albert Hippen home Monday evening to help them celebrate their 5th wedding anniversary. All report a fine time.

Mrs. Carl Pierson was in town one day shopping this past week. She has been ill a great part of the time this winter. We are glad to report she is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and children were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stille, west of town, Sunday for dinner.

Phone or mail your news items to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and sons, Vernon and Donald, were visitors at the Washburn home at Ventura, Sunday.

The home talent play given by the Erin township school district at the Idle Hour Tuesday night drew but a small crowd. The play was put on on short notice and perhaps was not advertised enough to bring out a big crowd.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Parsons of Belmond, were Klemme visitors Sunday. Dr. Parsons formerly was the dentist in Klemme. He has a fine practice at Belmond.

Klemme young men and ladies who are attending school at Ames will be home from Friday until Tuesday for their annual spring vacation. Well welcome them home!

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs drove down from Garner Tuesday. Mrs. Jacobs remained for a few days to help care for her grandson, Elwyn, who has the measles.

CATTLE WANTED—to pasture in good corn stalks. Geo. Buseman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained at dinner Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, and Mr. John Jorgenson, of Winner, South Dakota.

Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter, Neota, Mrs. Wes Schuldt and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harvey and daughter, Enid, were visiting at Mason City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son Taalkeus, of Goodell, Mr and Mrs. Worthy Usher and Miss Marie Blank, of Klemme, were visiting at Belmond, Sunday, with relatives

Mrs. W F Missman went to Belmond Thursday for a visit at the home of her parents Dr. Missman and Byrnes drove down in the evening in time for supper.

A number of relatives helped Mr. and Mrs Henry Griffen celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary Sunday A big dinner was served by Mrs Griffen

FOR SALE—PRICED RIGHT

Have for quick sale one Refrigerator in perfect condition, like new, oak finished, 100-pound capacity. economical to use. Also have one portable ice chest, steel cabinet, 25-pound capacity. Reason for selling owner has purchased an electric refrigerator. Call at Times Office and see these refrigerators. 2tc

Elwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs was seriously ill with the measles Tuesday and Wednesday, but we are glad to report that he is now getting along better.

La Vonn Ann Burgess and Alfreda Kahl, both little tots, are about over the measles at this writing and are on the road to recovery. The siege of measles seems to have run its course here.

Mrs. Lloyd Lau went to Garner last Thursday to have dental work done. She also attended the Ladies Aid Society meeting of the Lutheran church which was held at the home of her sister in Britt.

There will be a basket social and community play, "Bashful Mister Brown," at Ell Center School Dist. No. 5, Friday evening, March 25th Ladies please bring baskets. Marval Brogan, teacher. 1tc

Despite the rain the operetta at the school Friday evening was well attended. The girls have shown wonderful improvement in chorus work under the direction of Miss Kidder.

R A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at Garner. Ye Editor's brother, John, of Winner South Dakota was there, having stopped off returning from a business trip in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rice and children, Harriet and Robert, of Clarion, came Saturday evening and remained until Sunday evening visiting Klemme relatives and friends. Mrs. Rice is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt.

Mrs. U. G. Smid has returned home from the Rochester hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer, who have been keeping house for Mr. Smid and the boys, have moved to the Albert Schmidt place at the north edge of town.

Dr. D. P. Anderson and Miss Geneive Schuldt entertained the basket ball boys at the Ernest Schuldt home Tuesday evening at a six o'clock dinner. The color scheme was white and green, the colors of the "Shifty Shamrocks." The boys all enjoyed the dinner very much.

Mr. and Mrs C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. C F. Keraus drove to Swea City, Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. F Mitchell, and also to drive back a new Buick sedan which Mr. Keraus had purchased earlier in the week there.

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Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

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A high gade of feed and prompt delivery are what you must expect of us, if our customers are to be believed.

Our feed is the best that feed-men of experience can select and it's sold at fair prices.

GLOBE LAYING MASH is acknowledged by hundreds of chicken raisers in this community to be the greatest egg producer on the market.

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We are now prepared to take care of your grinding. Bring us your grain and corn to be gound. We will grind you some excellent feed.

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Idle Hour Program

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—

Saturday, March 19

Milton Sills with Betty Bronson In
"PARADISE"
A South Sea romance and drama. A big picture this year!
Pathe 2 reel Comedy ..... Don't Miss This One!

Wednesday, March 23

Lloyd Hughes and Dolores del Rio in a gripping drama—
"PALS FIRST"
"Keeping In Trim" with Babe Ruth and others and also a 2 reel comedy "Scrambled Eggs" making an 11 reel show!

OLD TIME DANCE——————THURS. MARCH 24th

MYSTERIOUS MILLER COMING SAT. MARCH 26th
In his Great Mind Reading Act——He's A Thriller!
Also feature "Straight From Paris" and "Hank Man" com.
THE COHENS AND KELLYS ARE COMING TO TOWN!

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Great Protection

AT LITTLE COST

There is a special need to protect your valuables in these times of frequent burglaries and hold-ups. Keep your bonds, valuable papers, jewelry, keep-sakes and other articles of small size but great value in our modern safe deposit vaults. The cost is little, the protection big.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

Chick Feeds--

We have just received a carload of all kinds of SCHREIBER'S POULTRY and CHICK FEEDS, MASH, Etc.

Here's The Schreiber Line:—

Schreiber's Best Starting Mash
Schreiber's Chick Scratch
Schreiber's Growing Mash
Schreiber's Big Chich Scratch
Schreiber's Big Chich Mash
Schreiber's Laying Mash
Schreiber's COLIVEROL—this is a Cod Liver Oil properly mixed and proportioned with minerals and feed.

MILK MAKER

A balanced Dairy Cow Feed better than bran and just as cheap—ask about it!

NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.

Seasoning for Home-Made Sausage

For those who like to make their own Sausages at this time of the year, we want to suggest to you that if you wan he very bes results try our Seasoning, which is mixed in exactly the right proportion to obtain the best flavors. The prce is reasonable.

WE SELL SEASONING FOR:—

Pork Sausage Liver Sausage
And Bologna

Also a full line of Musard Seed, Black Pepper, Pepperika, Garlic, etc.

CASEINGS—
All kinds of Beef, Pork and Sheep Caseings.

DECKER'S REGULAR

Iowana Hams

per lb. 33 cents

—WHILE THEY LAST—

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

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OUR BATTERY?

As you know it's the biggest
tle thing in your car. The
tire ignition system depends
it every moment your car
in motion.
Not a plug can spark with-
t its life giving fluid. Not
light can glow without its
d.
The occasional inspection of
our battery by us will pro-
ct you against the loss of
oth time and money.
We feature Automobile and
attery Repairing.

Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP

HANCOCK FARM BUREAU TO MAKE DRIVE SOON

Membership Campaign Will Be Put On In Each Township

The Board of Directors of the Hancock County Farm Bureau have planned an extensive membership campaign. This campaign will reach every township in the county. The work will all be done by local people and committees are being appointed in each township.

The Hancock County Farm Bureau has a very large membership and is one of the leading counties in the state in this respect. It ranked first last year in counties of its size and ranked third in all counties The two counties having a larger membership were considerably larger. It is the aim of the board to have every non member visited and give them an opportunity to join the organization.

Bedtime Story

Once there was a statesman who decided that a new era had come.

"Illiteracy has vanished from the land," he said. "The people are now enlightened. Bunkum is as obsolete as the 30-cent dinner. Henceforth I shall tell them only the truth."

So, when he came up for re-election, he made no extravagant promises. He told them that business was bad and he didn't know how to make it any better.

He told them that he had voted for laws that he now believed were rotten. He told them that taxes would have to be raised and that no millenium was in sight.

But he added that he would do all that a normally intelligent person could do to improve conditions.

His opponent got the biggest plurality in history.—Kansas City Star.

Another U. S. A.

Speaking of United South Africa, I addressed a letter once to Richmond, Va., U. S. A. The letter, with a Richmond, Natal, postmark, was returned indorsed: "Address unknown." On complaining to the post office I was indignantly informed that U. S. A. stood for United South Africa, and that the United States of North America should be U. S. O. N. A. American friends, please accept this, the only imitation. Of course, it may be perfectly all right when mail sorters get to know it, but I am afraid if I mailed a letter to Savannah, Georgia, U. S. O. N. A., it would be put in the bag for Asia Minor, or wherever the original Georgia may be.—From Spedding's "Reminiscences."

Overalls for Evening Wear

Wearing overalls to an evening party is regarded as good form in the gold-mining districts of Alaska, according to Edward McKelvey, former Wisconsin resident, who knew Jack London and Rex Beach in the early days of the Klondike fields, says the Milwaukee Journal.

McKelvey, who recently spent three days with relatives at Prairie du Chien, Wis., was a partner with Rex Beach in a wood-cutting contract. The noted author, McKelvey says, spent eleven years in the Far North laying the foundation for most of his stories and nearly all of his characters were persons Mr. Beach had known, with only a change of name.

Graduated as Dog Nurses

It is the established custom about the country homes in Great Britain to keep a number of dogs, some as house pets, some for hunting, others for no special purpose save to gratify the Englishman's love for dogs. Hence there is a continual demand for veterinary service for the dogs. Recently the animal hospital at Totterridge graduated a class of young women who had completed the training for dog nurses, their plan being to locate in the wealthy country sections and sell their services to dog owners whose pets might be in need of medical attention, and they expect to make a fortune in their profession.—Ohio State Journal.

English Name Hurt Singer

Beatrice Sherrard, a soprano who made her debut last year at the Municipal opera house of Rio de Janeiro in "Aida," said that her English name was such a hindrance in Italy when she went there to study that she was forced to adopt a Latin substitute. "I succeeded in obtaining a hearing before the Italian impresarios only by assuming the name of Beatrice Gherardi," she said. "They scoffed when I was introduced, exclaiming 'What, you are English! They have no talent!'" Miss Sherrard's mother was Brazilian, her father English. She was born in Brazil.

U. S. Authority Sees Ample Motor Fuel for Long Future

HARRY H. HILL
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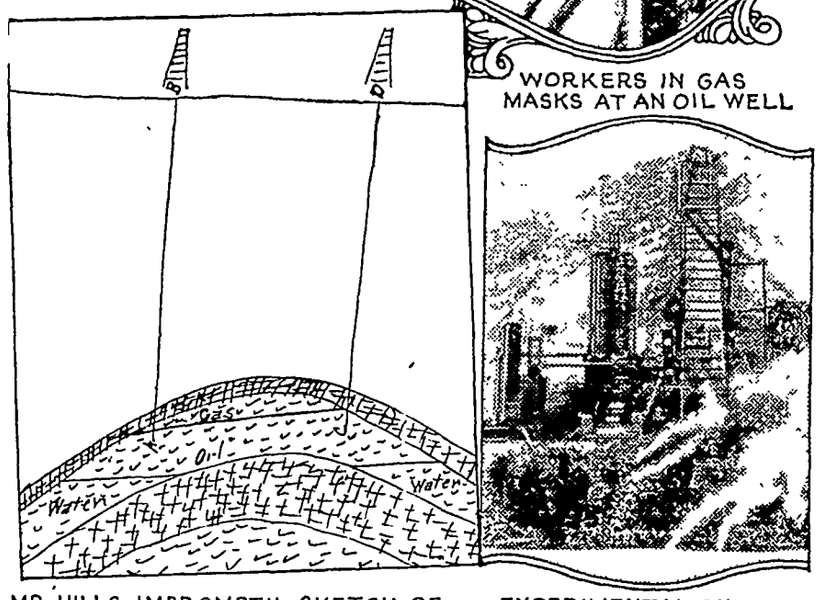
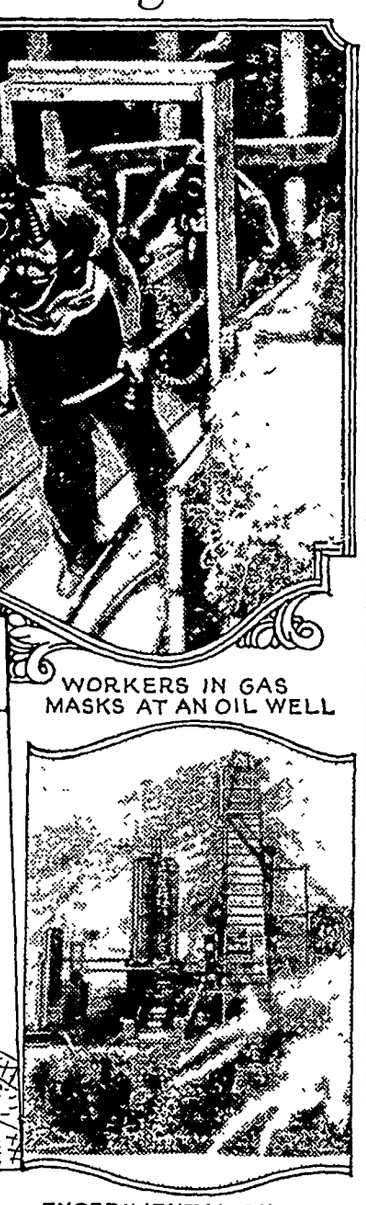


MR HILLS IMPROMPTU SKETCH OF AN OIL DOME



WORKERS IN GAS MASKS AT AN OIL WELL

EXPERIMENTAL OIL SHALE REDUCTION PLANT

The U. S. Bureau of Mines is confident that motor fuel supplies will be ample for many years to meet all needs of the country's millions of automobiles. Harry H. Hill, chief petroleum engineer of the Bureau, here tells the reasons for this conviction, and sketches the advances in industrial methods which justify his opinions.

By HARRY H. HILL
Chief Petroleum Engineer, United States Bureau of Mines.

ONE reason why there is no reason to worry greatly about motor fuel for a long time ahead is that people are worrying about it. Interest in such a question at the right time, is the best insurance against disaster. The President and the Federal Oil Corporation Board have done what was needed, at the right time,

We know that most petroleum has come from rather limited areas and that even from these only a small proportion has been taken out. Oil produced by gas pressure capable of lifting it to the surface when we drill holes is but a small proportion of all the oil contained in the sands Even from the best pools recovery by the old methods is small, perhaps one-half in the most favorable conditions, oftener one-sixth, or one-seventh, or one-tenth But a considerable part of what still remains in the ground can be recovered by methods now established as technically and economically practicable..

Producing oil from coal and shales and by mining the oil bearing sands is entirely possible. Experiments are going on in these directions, and if we ever have to fall back on these resources we will be ready For a long time, however, the present methods of exploration and drilling, with improving processes to assure larger recoveries, are likely to suffice

An Oil Dome Illustrated

I am no draughtsman, but maybe I can draw something that will help explain Here's a rough drawing of an oil dome. The shaded part at the bottom is a deposit of oil bearing sands—with an impervious rock stratum above. A wild-catter drilled the hole A-B and gas pressure caused oil and gas to flow After a while the gas pressure wasn't sufficient to keep up the flow and they pumped until ultimately even this ceased producing

Nevertheless, most of the oil was still left sticking to the sand grains Then the operator drilled the well C-D, which flowed for a time, but most of the oil was still down there in the sand. If the gas pressure could be restored more would flow. So the operator injects gas into one well, restoring the pressure and causing the oil to resume flowing from the other After a time the flow will stop again, but still much of the oil will be left In some fields it has been possible to obtain additional amounts of oil by introducing water in some of the wells and forcing the oil to others. The addition of a chemical such as soda ash to the water may assist in removing the oil from the sand grains, but neither plain water nor water containing chemicals should be introduced into an oil sand except as a last resort, for it is likely that the water, which travels faster through the sand, will get to the open wells ahead of the oil and when the flow is resumed under pressure water will come out.

Everything Saved Nowadays

The gas escaping from an oil well carries with it a proportion of gasoline, which in the old days was lost Nowadays it is extracted from the gas and saved, while the dry gas can be forced back into the ground to maintain pressure.

One of the menaces to most oil pools is the inflow of subterranean water. Water flows through the oil sands faster than oil, and by surrounding the bottom of the well keeps the oil out. How to shut off the water and permit the oil to run out is a problem with which the engineers have long worked. They have made great progress and so increased recoveries

In earlier times most oil producers carefully guarded all information about their wells and experiences, but latterly there is co-operation in these matters. Geologists and petroleum engineers, once derided by the "practical" oil men, are more and more accepted as guides and mentors. New knowledge is constantly increasing recoveries

As to Mining for Oil

In Lorraine they have dug shafts down to the oil sands and actually brought the sands out, like coal from a mine. But it's costly.

Another mining process is to sink a shaft to the oil sands and from its bottom drive tunnels in all directions through the sands. From these tunnels small perforated pipes are driven into the sands, which drain the oil out of the sands. It flows to larger pipes back at the foot of the shaft and thence is pumped out. This requires installing an expensive plant, but in some fields the high recovery that is assured might justify the cost. I understand the process is about to be intsalled in a few fields in this country, some companies being convinced it is practicable and profitable.

Oil can be distilled from coal, and much work is now being done along this line. But more appeal has been made by the plan of extracting oil from shale The shales of Scotland have been worked for three-quarters of a century, and they are almost unlimited in this country, richer in oil than those of Scotland Kentucky, Ohio, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and California are particularly rich in shales. It is just a question of the cost of extracting the oil Congress has given $180,000, with which the Bureau has installed a plant near Rulison, Colorado, to distill oil from the Colorado River Shales It is calculated that the shales mined at Rulison will produce about a barrel of oil to the ton.

The Use of Oil Shales

In Scotland they are working shales that produce about twenty-five gallons of oil per ton The seams are from three-and-a-half to eight or ten feet thick. In Colorado are seams many times as thick and containing much more oil per ton Reduction of shales involves an enormous mining operation, and after the oil is extracted the vast tonnage of refuse must be disposed of. So it is expensive compared with producing oil from wells.

Ben E. Lindsey of the Bureau of Mines Experiment Station at Bartlesville, Okla., is confident that exploration, better recoveries, better utilization and deeper drilling would furnish enough oil to meet all requirements for at least twenty-five to fifty years, if it could be extracted in that time. But as a practical matter this will not be possible. Within that period there will be times of shortage, when oil from shales will be needed to supplement the oil from wells, etc.

Meantime federal and state governments and the industry are co-operating in an astonishing range of investigations and studies. These activities cover such a wide field that even an enumeration of them would run into tiresome detail.

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOL. 1 MARCH 1927 NO

FRIED CHICKEN
Yum! Yum!

You can quit worrying about the high poultry prices and the high prices of eggs if you have a small flock of producers at the back of your lot.
Then, too you always have fresh eggs and a fry when you want it.
Ask to see our good poultry house plans.
Let us figure your bill.

SALE! SALE!

—about 1000 5-8x12 Hollow Blocks at $18 50. These would make a floor for a chicken house or hog barn with a cement covering. Look them over, it's a buy! We want to move them at once.

What's the use of predicting hard times and panics and general starvation? The most of us are getting three meals a day. If you are looking for gloom you will find it.

Right now Fencing could be done, especially if "Red Tops" were used.

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If you are going to re-roof your house get busy right now, before the spring rain sets in and while the carpenters are not so busy. If you want a carpenter who will do you a good job inquire at our place of business.

Hans Hanson is putting up a small chicken house.

Weather Report

Warmer, with South winds. Get your tools ready for spring work. (This is our own dope)

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I will appreciate your patronage and will serve you promptly.

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Right now is the time to buy your new DISC or HARROW. We carry a complete line of Discs and can show you them set up on our floor. We also carry a full line of STEEL LEVER and BOSS HARROWS. We want you to come in and look them over. Our prices are as low as anywhere and we sell you good machinery. You can see just what you get when you buy here.

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Mark Twain's Brief Military Career

GRATIOT MILITARY PRISON, ST. LOUIS, MO.

MARK TWAIN

ABSALOM GRIMES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

EVERY American knows the name Mark Twain even though they are not so familiar with his real name, Samuel Langhorne Clemens. All who have read his books know something of his career as a printer, a steamboat captain, a newspaper man, but most of all he is known as the great American humorist. Doubtless it will be a surprise to many to know that he was once a volunteer in the ranks of the Confederate army during the Civil war, and even though his experience as a soldier was a brief one, it was eventful and interesting enough. The story of this hitherto little-known period in Mark's life has come to light recently in a book published by the Yale University Press under the title of "Absalom Grimes, Confederate Mail Runner," edited from Captain Grimes' own story by M. M. Quaife.

For ten years before the Civil war Absalom Grimes was a Mississippi river pilot running between St. Louis and St. Paul. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in one of the little companies of irregulars which were raised in Missouri to recruit the Confederate army. Sam Clemens was a member of this same company in which he had what he once referred to as his "short and inglorious military career." After the detachment had been disbanded, Grimes volunteered for service as a mail carrier between the Missouri and Kentucky Confederate troops in the South and their relatives at home. It was an extremely hazardous duty for every time he went through the Union lines he was in peril of capture and execution as a spy.

During the siege of Vicksburg Grimes ran the blockade successfully by wiring his mail in tin boxes to the bottom of an overturned skiff and floating beside it through the Union gunboats. He was repeatedly captured and twice sentenced to death. He spent several months in the old Gratiot prison in St. Louis and at the end of the war was under sentence of death. However, the personal intervention of President Lincoln, who gave him an unconditional pardon, saved his life. All in all, the story of Absalom Grimes is one of the most thrilling Civil war narratives that has yet been published and it is one well worth preserving.

This article, however, has to do principally with Mark Twain and the chapter on "Campaigning With Mark Twain" in the book is in some respects funnier than anything which Mark himself ever wrote. Here is how Absalom Grimes tells it:

A short time afterward the war excitement reached old Ralls (in Ralls county west of Hannibal) and one fine morning I learned that a whole brigade of recruits had formed a camp at Nuok Matson's home, two miles west of New London. . . . I found that the "brigade" consisted of ten young men, most of whom were my friends. Among them was Sam Clemens (Mark Twain). The recruits were undetermined what destructive move they would make first. On the suggestion of some one, nearly all of them had their hair cut off as short as possible so as to allow the enemy no advantage in close quarters. Tom Lyon acted as the barber, using a pair of sheep shears. Any hair that escaped cutting was pulled out by the shears. I joined the brigade and mounting an empty vinegar keg which was placed under a shade tree, had my hair sheared.

Neighboring farmers who were in sympathy with the South provided horses for those who had none. After much deliberation and discussion of plans we decided to move our camp westward, as we heard that some of the Union army would be in Hannibal shortly and we were liable to be captured at any moment by them. We wanted time to organize and drill before their arrival. No two soldiers wore the same equipment. . . . It would be useless for me to try to describe the appearance of that brigade when mounted. Nothing was uniform except that we all rode astride. I will mention especially but one "war horse," the one that had been presented to Mark Twain. He was a little yellow mule, as frisky as a jack rabbit. He had long, erect ears, was about four feet high, and carried his tail sticking straight out on a dead level with his back. He looked as if he had been mounted on the vinegar keg and Lyon, the company barber, had used the sheep shears on the wrong end, for his tail was shaved as with a razor to within six inches of the end—which resembled a painter's only tool. He was promptly christened "Paint Brush" by his master. On this little mule were located Mark Twain, one valise, one carpet sack, one pair of gray blankets, one home-made quilt, one frying pan, one old-fashioned Kentucky squirrel rifle, twenty yards of sea grass rope, and one umbrella. . . .

We proceeded west until we reached the home of Col. Bill Splawn, and then next day went on to Col. John Ralls' home. He gave us a lecture on the importance of our mission and after his statement that he was duly authorized by Governor Jackson to enroll recruits for the southern army, we were all sworn in. . On a branch of the Salt river we found another squad of men who had organized a company and called themselves the Salt River Tigers. Their appearance would have filled the enemy with terror and caused a stampede equal to that of Bull Run. A blacksmith had completed their equipment by providing each man with a huge saber made from scythes, sickle-bars, long files and goodness knows what else. . . .

We decided to elect officers and the nominations for captain were William Ely and Asa Glascock, the former being elected. Then Glascock was unanimously elected first lieutenant. Mark Twain was nominated for second lieutenant and he was promptly elected. . . . We called on him for a speech. After some hesitation, because of such a large audience (the Tigers were present), he mounted a log, blushing, and said, "You would scarce expect one of my age to speak in public on the—this log. Well, boys, I thank you for electing me your lieutenant. I will try to do my duty and the square thing by you, but I cannot make a speech. . . ."

When I left New London Col. Hanceford Brown gave me an old sword that he had worn in the Mexican war and his father had used in the War of 1812. While at Colonel Ralls' I concluded our second lieutenant should have a sword. . . . I requested Colonel Ralls to make the presentation speech, which he did, and Mark Twain responded. We then rode to the prairie, drew up in line and waited for Captain Ely to report—which he never did from that day to this. Lieutenant Glascock finally assumed command of the Ralls County Rangers, as we had named our company. . . .

We had no tents, so we cut sticks and stuck them into the ground and spread some of our blankets and quilts over them. As for food, the most important part of the expedition, we had very little of any kind. The boys went foraging and brought in corn meal, fat side meat and some sorghum. This constituted our bill of fare during the entire two weeks we remained there. It rained all the time we were there. Near our camp was located a log barn belonging to a farm house, and this we used for headquarters. . . . In it was a large trough in which we fed our horses. At night Clemens and I slept in it.

Some one brought us the news that the Yankee army was coming out of Hannibal in full force—that it would leave the railroad at Monroe City and march straight to our camp. This report created much excitement and we decided to put out a picket guard. . . . Mark Twain was placed in charge and after dark we started for our post two miles north of camp at the mouth of a lane leading to Monroe City. . . .

At one o'clock I heard the enemy coming and I aroused the other two soldiers. Lieutenant Clemens mounted "Paint Brush" and held our horses' bridles while we went to the mouth of the lane to observe the movements of the enemy. I stood in front and thus commanded the best view. Presently I saw them rise over the top of the hill and I raised my double-barreled shotgun and fired both barrels. Without remaining to see how many were killed, we turned and ran for our horses. To our horror we saw our lieutenant more than a hundred yards off and still going. We called him to halt and finally Bowen leveled his shotgun and yelled, "D—n you, Sam, if you don't stop, I'll let her go!" Clemens halted, and when we caught up with him (Bowen still swearing) he said, "'Paint Brush' got so excited I couldn't hold him." We mounted and rode away at full speed, leaving Sam and "Paint Brush" far in the rear. The last we heard him say was, "D—n you, you want the Yanks to capture me." . . .

After a meager breakfast, I requested Sergeant Bowen to go to the mouth of the lane to see if the enemy had removed their dead. After viewing the field of battle I said, "Sam, I want to tell you something, but you must swear that you will never reveal a word of it to any living soul as long as you and I both live." He said he would swear and cross his heart. "Do you see those tall mullein stalks on the side of that hill? Well, last night the wind caused them to wave and I would have sworn that they were Federals on horseback." "Well, you d—n fool You played h—l, didn't you?" was his only remark. But en route we were jovial and joked about the lieutenant and "Paint Brush." The very first thing Bowen did when we reached camp was to tell the whole story. . . .

Mark Twain became afflicted with a boil and it was a source of much comfort to him that there were no stools or chairs in camp. Mark had a lot of straw put in the feed trough and spent all of his time lying on the straw and wondering at the great amount of patience that Job possessed. . . . Finally we decided to advance upon Monroe City. Mark Twain was lying in his trough, wracked by his boil and remonstrated with us for thus breaking camp and showing no military discipline after all of our training. We told him that we were after blood and railroad iron and were going on the warpath. As we were about to depart, he raised up on one elbow and said, "If you are determined to go, it's no use for me to try and hold this position by myself. Ab, if you will saddle and pack up 'Paint Brush,' I will join the army and go with you." I saddled the mule and placed all of Mark's baggage on him and the lieutenant rolled out of the trough and mounted him.

It was but a few steps to Salt river which we had to cross, but we could not persuade the mules to take water After a great effort Mark said, "Ab, I guess you will have to lead him in He will not go for me." I tied one end of an inch rope around the mule's neck and took a turn with the other around the pommel of my saddle. After some maneuvering we got the mule close to the river bank and while he smelled the water I gave my horse a dig with the spurs and he jumped far out into the stream, dragging the mule. The top of the bank where we started was only a foot above water and the water was eight or ten feet deep the first jump. My horse swam vigorously for the other bank I looked back over my shoulder to see how Mark and "Paint Brush" were faring. To my horror neither was in sight and I thought both had drowned. I hurried across, knowing the rope would bring the mule I landed safely and after a few steps in the edge of the water, the top of Mark's old slouch hat, then Mark and the mule, in turn, showed up. The mule was very weak and weaving from side to side. When he was entirely out of the water, Mark rolled off, removed his hat, took his handkerchief from his pocket, wrung the water out of it and wiped his face. Then he said in his slow, drawling tones, "Ab, that infernal mule waded every step of the way across that river." . . .

About three o'clock in the afternoon, tired and hungry we stopped at a nice brick house by the side of the road. We tied our horses and went in. Presently in came a tall, thin woman with cold gray eyes and light hair that was combed back tight. In a sharp voice she said, "What do you men want?" Mark Twain acted as spokesman and said, "Madam, we are tired and hungry and would like to have something to eat."

"Get something to eat, would you? Well, you will not get it here!"

"We are willing to pay for it."

"Pay nothing! Get yourselves out of here, and that pretty quick or I will make you." Reaching behind her, she seized a large hickory stick and started for Clemens. "Hold on, madam! Don't be so fast. Let us reason the case. We are gentlemen and intend to pay for food."

"Do you think I am going to feed any rebels and my husband a colonel in the Union army? Get out!"

By this time all the boys were out and mounting the horses, while I remained just in the rear of Mark as he slowly backed toward the door, fearing to turn around and expose his boil to the woman with the club. She was striking at his shins, keeping him bent nearly double and all the while he remonstrated with her, she was abusing the rebels and Secesh. After we had left her I asked Sam why he did not take his sword to her. "Do you think I would disgrace it by spilling the blood of a woman?" he answered. "But I believe she would just as soon hit me as not if I had not kept out of her way." We caught up with the other boys who were roaring with laughter about our lieutenant's battle with the Yankee woman. We met a man on the road who informed us that the house was owned by Colonel Tinker, who had been in the Yankee army about three months. "Well, who is that woman"?

"That is Mrs. Tinker. She is the general at home!"

"I should remark she is!" commented Sam, as we rode on.

It was about one o'clock at night when we arrived at Colonel Bill Splawn's again, put our horses in the barn and then climbed into the loft to sleep on the hay. Mark selected a spot near the door in the gable end of the barn. Soon after we went to sleep and some one yelled "Fire!" Sure enough, a nice little fire had started in the hay. Mark made two or three rolls over and accidentally went out the door, falling on the rocks below a drop of ten or twelve feet. The fall sprained his ankle and he sat there groaning and rubbing his ankle with one hand while he felt for his boil with the other. Meanwhile the boys in the loft were busily rolling up the burning hay and out of the same door Mark had fallen from and down on top of him Away he went down the slope on all fours with the hay on his back. Several of us stood in the door and screamed with laughter He turned to us with language unfit for publication. We helped him to the barn, almost choked by our efforts to restrain our laughter. One of our boys had gone to sleep with a lighted pipe in his mouth and set the hay afire. . . .

In the afternoon we reached Nuck Matson's with our hair an inch longer than it was when we left there. Nuck had his own good time making fun of our campaign and safe return without the loss of a man, although our lieutenant had suffered several casualties. He was put to bed and tenderly cared for by Nuck and his kind wife. We disbanded and went in different directions. The last I saw of Clemens he lay groaning, his foot propped up, and the proportions of his wrappings made him look like a baby elephant. Mrs. Matson told me years afterwards that he was laid up there a long time. They gave him a crutch and kept a little negro boy on picket all the time at the end of the lane, where it connected with the main road a quarter of a mile from the house. Frequently the little negro would be seen running for dear life toward the house—a signal for Sam to grab his crutch and hasten to the bushes in the woods pasture adjoining the house. By the time the negro would yell "Miss Mary! the Yanks is comin'!" Sam would be in his hiding place, there to remain until notified, "Marse Sam, de Yanks is done gone!" I never learned what became of "Paint Brush." When Sam left Mrs. Matson's home he went to Keokuk, and then to Nevada with his brother As a result of that trip he wrote his first book "Roughing It."

Around Orchard

SAY ORCHARDISTS PRUNE TOO MUCH

Horticulturists at the experiment station at Geneva, N. Y., assert that many orchardists prune too much, without regard to the real need of the tree and that there is more danger of injuring the tree with too much pruning than with too little.

Trees which are carefully selected when the orchard is set out require only the removal of an occasional branch which may start out in the wrong place and the cutting out of dead, injured, and crossed limbs, say the station specialists.

If the trees are producing undersized fruits, if the tops contain many dead branches, or if the seasonal growth is short and scant, judicious pruning is recommended as a means of rejuvenation. "This usually consists in cutting back many branches and in entirely removing others," say the station authorities, who lay down the following general rules applicable under such conditions. "Prune weak-growing varieties heavily; strong-growing kinds lightly. Varieties which branch freely need little pruning; those with many unbranched limbs, much pruning. Prune trees in rich, deep soils lightly; in poor, shallow soils, heavily."

The cutting back of all the branches of a tree is practiced regularly only with peaches and some plums, it is said. "This is attributed to the fact that, with these fruits, the wood of the past season, and therefore the crop, is borne progressively further away from the trunk, so that it is necessary to head-in these fruits by cutting back the branches in order to keep the bearing wood near the trunk. On the other hand, apples, pears, cherries and most plums are borne on spurs from wood two or more years old and with these heading-in is not so desirable. Experimental evidence obtained in tests on the station grounds indicates that winter pruning has no special advantage over summer pruning, except that the pressure of other work is less during the winter months."

Geraniol, New Attractor for Japanese Beetle

The new attractive agent, geraniol, developed by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture as an aid in its control work against the Japanese beetle, has been found very successful. Methods have been worked out whereby this material may be used to concentrate the beetles in a relatively small area. It was found that by spraying less than an acre of orchard with geraniol, beetles could be drawn on the leeward side of the orchard for a distance of nearly one-half mile within the first 15 minutes after the spray had been applied. This makes it possible to destroy large numbers of beetles with a comparatively small quantity of a contact spray. Further work has been done on traps baited with geraniol, but although these capture large numbers of beetles, it is not felt that a trap has been developed which can be recommended for general use.

Increased efforts were made last summer to develop a repellent which could be used on fruit trees without leaving a deposit on the foliage or fruit. It was found that certain odors, particularly the odor of tar, are distinctly repellent to the Japanese beetle, and these will be studied further.

New Fruit Varieties Are Described in a Bulletin

Thirty-two new improved fruits produced by horticulturists of the University of Minnesota at the state fruit breeding farm are described and most of them pictured in Bulletin 230 prepared by W. H. Alderman, chief of the division of horticulture, and issued by the Minnesota experiment station. These varieties, which have been given names and introduced among fruit growers, include 14 kinds of plums, three plum-cherry hybrids, four apples, seven strawberries, one red raspberry, one gooseberry, and two ornamentals.

"Many of these varieties are rapidly becoming accepted as standards in this and adjoining states, and the plums are being planted on a commercial scale," says the bulletin. "The wealth accruing to the state each year from the products of these 32 varieties far exceeds the total cost of all the state-supported fruit breeding experiments since the establishment of the first fruit breeding farm in 1878."

This bulletin is for free distribution and copies can be obtained by writing the Office of Publications at University Farm, St. Paul.

Keep an Account

Every progressive farmer should keep an account of his farm business if he is to know at the end of the year whether he has made a profit or loss, after paying all farm expenses; also to help him study his business and make such changes in his organization and operation as are important from the standpoint of increasing his profits. Farmers interested in keeping such a record this coming year, can get both information and help from his agricultural college.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORI

Especially Prepared for In and Children of All Age

Mother! Fletcher's Castori been in use for over 80 years lieve babies and children of Co tion, Flatulency, Wind Colic and rhea; allaying Feverishness therefrom, and, by regulatin Stomach and Bowels, aids the a lation of Food; giving natural without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas H. Fletcher

Missive of 1814 Lies Long Un

Like a voice from the dead a written when Napoleon Bona arte called "the Corsican toad harrow" and "the devil's imp pr for peace" was discovered and sealed in Chicago recently.

It was written in London in 18 R. Ackermann, London artist and lisher, and addressed to a book co tor, "Codrington, Esq.," who n opened it.

It was found by W. Russell Bu Chicago manager of a London ar tablishment, inside an old copy pictorial "History of the Unive and City of Oxford." The letter nounced the forthcoming publica (in 1814) of a companion volume Cambridge.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIR

Take Tablets Without Fear If See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the n "Bayer" on package or on tablets are not getting the genuine Ba Aspirin proved safe by millions prescribed by physicians for 26 ye

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspi Imitations may prove dangerous.—A

A Pipe

Visitor—Your husband gets a lot sentiment out of his pipe, doesn't h

Mrs. Richquick—Indeed he do It's perfectly disgusting to see h clean it.—Tit-Bits.

Youth comes but once in a lifeti —Longfellow.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEY

Mrs. Julia Browning, of Mulberr Grove, Ill., wrote us as follows F eight months I suffered with rheuma tism and inflammation of the bladde I had a swelling of the limbs stif ness in the joints and cramps in th muscles. There was a sandy deposit in the urine. My head and back ached. was tired and nervous and could no sleep, and became exhausted with th least exertion. Nothing seemed to d me any good until I saw your ad i the paper. Dodd's Pills have done m lots of good and I tell all my f ends what helped me. I have taken three boxes in all and am greatly benefited I have got others to use them' Bu a box today, 60 cents at your dru store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 70 Main St., Buffalo, N Y.

Heals Eczema in 7 Days or Les

Or Your Money Back

Here is a surgeon's wonderful pre scription now dispensed by pharma cists at trifling cost, that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin diseases than anything you've ever used.

Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils, abcesses and ulcers that are discharging are almost immediately relieved and cleanly healed.

In skin diseases its action is little less than magical. The itching of eczema is instantly stopped; the eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of barbers' itch, salt rheum and other irritating and unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Your druggist can supply you at any time.

Don't Let A Child Cough

A Coughing child needs help. For 54 years, Mothers have relied on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It removes choking phlegm and stops the cough. Ask your druggist to-day.

Mothers--write for free booklet on "Care of the Sick." Chamberlain Medicine Co., 603 Park, Des Moines.

Contains no alcohol or narcotics

CHAMBERLAIN'S CHILDREN'S COUGH REMEDY

LOOSENS THE COUGH

Uniform International

...day School ...esson

...B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean ...ning School, Moody Bible In... Chicago.)
...Western Newspaper Union.)

...on for March 20

...CHRISTIAN'S HOPE

...TEXT—John 14:1-3; II Cor. ...John 3:3, 5.
...Y TOPIC—Our Heavenly ...
...TOPIC—Christ Preparing a ...Christians.
...EDIATE AND SENIOR TOP...Heavenly Home.
...PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP...y and Power of the Chris...

...rance of a Heavenly Home

...1-3).

...nouncement concerning the ...Christ, accompanied with the ...of events which pointed to a ...ccomplishment of the same, ...the disciples' hope. The ...d them that He was going ...that they could not follow ...This brought great grief to ...arts. They perhaps began to ...His Messiahship, but He did not ...them comfortless.

...aked them to believe and ...Himself as God (v. 1).

...believe in God, believe also in ...Faith in the God-man, Christ ...will steady the heart, no mat... great the sorrow or intense ...f. If we will but place the ...and burdens of life upon Him ...rs shall be turned into joy and ...pondency transformed into a ... hope.

...He assured them that He was ...to prepare a place for them in ...ther's house (v. 2). He assured ...that that place would have an ...ace of room, for there were ..."mansions" in His Father's ...We should learn from this that ...is not an imaginary place. It ...prepared place for a prepared ...

...He assured them that He would ...again and escort them to heaven ...

...s will not wait for His own to ...to Him, but will personally come ...to the earth and call forth from ...raves those who have died in the ...(1 Thess. 4:16, 17), and trans...living believers and take them ...be with Himself in the heavenly ...for evermore. When He said, "I ...come again," He no doubt meant ...personal, bodily and literal return ...to earth.

...Assurance of the Resurrection of ...Body (II Cor. 5:1-10). That which ...ed Paul for his conflict even when ...ical death threatened was the as...ance that even such violence would ...hasten his presence with the Lord. ...He faced the uncertain future he ...sure:

...That his present body was only a ...nacle, a tent in which he lived ...porarily (v. 1). Though this tent ...destroyed he had nothing to fear, ...there was a building to take its ...e. This house which is to take ...place of the tent is

...(1) From God.

...(2) Not made with hands.

...(3) It is eternal.

...Our natural body at best crumbles ...that in about three score and ten ..., but the resurrection body shall ...be forever.

...(4) It is to be "in the heavens."

...He earnestly longed for the ...ge (vv. 2-4). The human person... instinctively shrinks from a state ...disembodiment, but the intelligent ...Christian earnestly longs for the ex...nge of the natural body for the ...ortal. We long to put off the per...ible and take on the imperishable. ...This plan was wrought by God ...(5).

...God did not fashion the body for ...th, but for life. God is not the God ...the dead but of the living.

...Believers should be of good cour... (vv. 6-8).

...While we live in this body we are ...nt from the Lord, but because of ...Holy Spirit dwelling within us, ...confidently walk by faith, being ...re anxious to be absent from the ...y and present with the Lord.

...The believer's chief concern in ...life should be to please the Lord ...v. 9, 10).

...Nothing matters—health, sickness, ...rength, weakness, fame or obscurity, ...iends or loneliness—provided at the ...d of the journey we hear the Lord's ...well done, good and faithful servant."

...III. Glorified With the Lord (I Jno. ...2, 3).

...We are now God's children, but the ...hange which awaits the resurrection ...as not come yet. When it comes it ...ill reveal our wonderful future. ...When the Son of God shall be mani...st we shall be like Him in glory. ...When Christ shall come again the ...saints shall share His glory. This glo...ious hope will transform the life. The ...one who has it will keep himself pure ...even as He is pure.

Overcoming Temptation

Every time we allow a temptation to overcome us we are weaker. Every time we overcome a temptation we are stronger.—Living Message.

Should Not Serve Sin

That henceforth we should not serve sin. There is no necessity to have even a single evil thought.—Echoes.

The Peace of God

The peace of God will keep us under every trying circumstance.—Echoes.

TAFFETA HATS IN HIGH COLORS; SMART SPRING TRAVEL COATS

NEVER a fabric more beloved by those who worship the beautiful, than taffeta. When it falls under the magic of the milliner's touch, then indeed does it convey a message of enchantment.

The "just-arrived-from-Paris" taffeta hats not only radiate springtime colorings, but they are works of art in point of needlecraft and design. There's witchery in their color blends and contrasts, as they so eloquently interpret that favorite theme of the mode—"compose."

Every hat in this group is superbly colorful, showing an interworking of taffeta together with lavish embellishment which marks a new era in point of a more elaborate styling than we have known for seasons past.

Group of Taffeta Hats.

A bit of fine straw for the brim of the first hat helps emphasize the thought that spring is here. A galaxy of flower colorings is represented in the handmade motifs which bank the front of the lilac-hued taffeta crown.

Like children dancing around a May-pole, circlets of fine straw in most every tint of the rainbow frolic about the soft silken crown of the novel toque in the upper right corner. The taffeta for this hat gives the effect of mother-of-pearl in its shimmering nacre coloring.

The hat in the center is of sistine blue taffeta, plaited exceedingly fine. The flat flower ornament at the side is made of straw, as is the band; also the wee ripple brim.

Worked over the taffeta like a gorgeous carpet of flowers or a rich brocade is diminutive straw in exotic colors, for the hat to the lower left.

An intricate manipulation of taffeta silk cording achieves huge flower appliques as trimming for the arresting model shown last in the group.

For many of the lovely chapeaux of this season taffeta in multicolors is seamed together in designs as complicated as if mosaic. Some hats are made entirely of milliners' folds, which reveal a pretty confusion of pastel shades.

Quilting and machine stitching are also very popular for the taffeta hat. Black stitching in white is very smart. Applique of taffeta or velvet on taffeta is also favored.

As the season progresses novelty sports and spring travel coats take on more novelty. This applies to design, color and texture. It is basket weaves which are getting the applause at the present moment. These handsome course loose-woven worsteds are "taking the town by storm." Both solid colors and plaids are of swagger style. Especially are plaids outstanding when they interpret the black-and-white vogue, after the manner of the ultra-chic model in the picture.

In tweeds, soft textures are again important. The liking is for small-patterned effects, particularly tapestry motifs in allover design. Colors have much to do with their fascination. There are cocoa tones slightly tinged with a pinkish cast which cast a color glamor, emphasized with fur collar which carry the same spirit of harmonious blending. Grayish greens and blues appear in these tweeds with gray fur details.

Style interest for sports coats centers around pockets and belts. Artful adjustments often combine the workings of the belt with the pocket in that the narrow belt slips under tabs of the pocket, or otherwise is buttoned somewhere in connection with it.

Pockets appear in many versions, some huge patch pockets, round or square, others the new conical shaped ones with insets of contrasting material.

All-around narrow belts are fashionable as are also those which come from the sides.

The straight-line silhouette remains a favorite for the sports coat, depending on unusual pockets and belts for individuality. Raglan sleeves are very successful this season for the novelty utility coat. Quite a few of the bright plaid coats are reversible. Some extremely attractive blanket coats which are made out of fringed squares or shawls have found their way among motor coats and the like.

There is a class of coats of undoubted appeal, and having the sports feeling, which are made of kasha and other lightweight woolens such as repps and twills. These depend upon unique and intricate seamings, tucks arranged usually in tiers and of graduated sizes, yokes and other fetching details, together with flat fur decorative trimmings, such as calf, pony and leopard.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Loose Woolen Weave for Travel Wear.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

BRITON IN REGION TROD BY ALEXANDER

Seeks to Trace Route of Great Conqueror.

In an endeavor to trace the route followed by Alexander the Great when he invaded India, the English explorer, Sir Aurel Stein, has succeeded in penetrating a region untrodden by Europeans since Alexander's army swept into it more than 2,200 years ago.

Sir Aurel Stein's achievement, which was beset with perils, crowned efforts extending over more than 20 years. He has just divulged the first part of the record of his hazardous trip, which was undertaken on behalf of the Indian archeological survey and with the sanction of the government of India, says the New York Times.

It took him to a hitherto unvisited tract of territory beyond the present northwestern frontier of India through which, according to him, Alexander must have marched in 327 and 326 B. C. when on his way from Kabul river to invade the Punjab.

The first part of Sir Aurel's description is taken up largely with his earlier efforts to penetrate this forbidden land. Though he had tried for a long time previously it was not until 1904 that he succeeded in penetrating part of it and in being the first European to ascend Mount Mahaban Peak, which he hoped—in vain—to identfy with a mountain mentioned in the ancient chronicle of Alexander's Indian campaign.

He continued his investigations in 1906, visiting territory which he felt assured was traversed by the Macedonian army. Further research, however, was prevented at that time by the fact that the bulk of the region was still inaccessible to Europeans. Sir Aurel kept up his efforts, nevertheless, until in 1921 he again visited the dangerous unknown frontier territories, but he failed to reach the area, along the Indus which he believed Alexander had traversed, because the Pathan tribes there were engaged in deadly feuds, making the journey altogether too perilous for a European.

Finally the frontier region which he wished to visit came under the sway of a strong ruler, a grandson, by the way, of that Akhoond of Swat made famous years ago in a poem by the American poet Lanigan. Aided by this potentate and the British Indian authorities, Sir Aurel Stein was enabled to explore what he terms the "fascinating region" which before had been closed to research.

Musical Forms

Fugue—A composition where the melody is heard in one part and repeated in another according to certain rules. Prelude—A short introductory composition. Gavotte—An old dance beginning on the third beat of the bar in common time. Sonata—A musical composition of three or four movements, each complete in itself. Choral Music—Music that is sung by voices, or distinguished from orchestra music, which is played by instruments.

Had Answer Ready

Little Paul Smith of Beech Grove is three years old. A few days ago his mother, busily engaged in the kitchen, heard him pounding on something in the living room.

"Paul, what on earth are you doing?" she asked, sharply.

"I'm fixin' nails on the library table."

"Well, stop it at once or I'll fix nails on you."

"Why mamma, I got nails on me—finger nails."—Indianapolis News.

Relics of Bronze Age

While widening a road near London, England, workmen disclosed a circular area, obviously artificial, covered by a setting of rough stones. After measurements had been taken it became clear that the remains were the foundation of a round cairn of the Bronze age, probably some 4,000 years old, and long ante-dating the Roman fort situated a few hundred yards to the southeast.

Believed Site of Mizpah

Broken statuettes of the Babylonian goddess Astarte against whose worship the prophet Jeremiah warned the Israelites, have been found by excavators at Tell-en-Nasbeth, a mound situated on a hill seven miles north of Jerusalem. The excavators are convinced they have discovered the site of the Mizpah of Benjamin, one of the greatest and most heavily fortified citadels of pre-Exile days.

Crow Lost Its Prey

Startled by a peculiar noise, Mrs. James Hennessey of Hillsboro, N. H., looked out of the window just in time to see a crow flying low with a partridge clutched tightly in its talons. Mr. Hennessey gave chase, and the bird, hampered with the weight of the partridge, dropped it and escaped. The partridge soon died, however.

Uncle Sam Runs Still

In a certain building in Washington, belonging to the Treasury department, the government is running a corn whisky still. Nothing, however, comes out of it now except pure, harmless water. Confiscated in a raid and turned over to the Treasury department garage, the apparatus is used to distill water for government storage batteries.—Popular Science Monthly.

Did You Know This About Your Favorite Syrup

IN their own journals, American doctors are now praising the great health value of Karo Syrup as a food for children.

Your doctor can tell you how the principal element in Karo—Dextrose—is essential for supplying the fuel and energy of your body—how it is assimilated almost directly into the blood and tissue cells.

Children not only enjoy the delicious flavor of Karo spread on bread—they thrive on it. Give them all they want—Karo is a sensible, wholesome "sweet"—full of genuine nourishment.

Delicious Karo on Sliced Bread—The Wonderful Health-Food for Children

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

★ Send ten cents with this coupon and you will promptly receive your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's new book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," containing nearly three hundred new and unusual recipes. Address: Corn Products Refining Company, 208 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

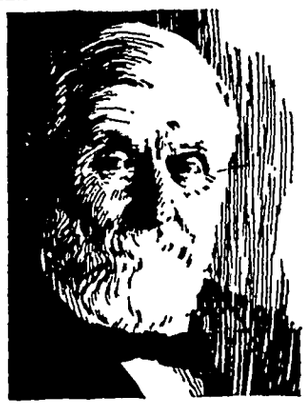
Name_____

Address_____

Town_____ State_____

If religions and science quarrel, it is because we have neither religion enough nor science enough.

Bricklayers are hard to fingerprint because the ridges of their fingers are worn off in their work.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Men's plans should be regulated by the circumstances, not circumstances by the plans.—Livy.

Age often secures for a man a respect which he may never have deserved when he was younger.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

TALES OF DISASTER FOUND IN BOTTLES

Messages Reveal Grim Tragedies of the Ocean.

Scrawled on canvas, on shavings, on sea-stained leaves torn from logbooks; written in charcoal and sometimes in blood—such are the messages which drift ashore in bottles from the sea, from those in danger on the oceans of the world.

For hundreds of years, before wireless made contact with the land easy, seamen have thrown their bottle messages trustfully into the sea. Columbus wrote to his queen in that way. And today a sealed bottle still contains sometimes the last message of a despairing crew. Many a tragic message has been cast into the sea from many a stricken vessel. Messages such as these:

"Captain, all crew but me, John Williams, died yellow fever.

"Ship burned, only me, Sam Thomas, left in boat."

"Whoever picks this up will know barque Caller Ou run down by steamer."

The list of these bottles containing genuine news of disaster is pitifully long There was that sad last message from the crew of the American tank steamer City of Everett, which sank with all hands in the Gulf of Mexico during October, 1923. It was washed up in a bottle at Miami, Fla., 99 days later, and read: "S. S. Everett. This is the last of us. To dear friends who find this, good-by forever and ever."

Father Neptune sometimes takes much longer to deliver his mails. Years ago a black cook on board the British ship Buckingham murdered the master The vessel was off the coast of Bermuda at the time. She carried no wireless, and the mate, fearing further violence, entrusted his report of the crime to a bottle. It was found 5,000 miles away, on one of the Shetland islands. Nearly three years had passed.

A bottle message told the world of the loss with all hands of the Atlantic liner President. She should have reached Liverpool in March, 1841, but became long overdue. At last a ship at sea picked up a bottle containing a message from the famous comedian, Tyrone Power It said that the vessel was sinking in a gale as he wrote.

In 1909 the Allan liner Huronian left Glasgow and disappeared Five years later a bottle was washed up by the tide on the north coast of Ireland. Its message read: "Huronian sinking fast Topheavy One side under water Good-by mother and sister Charles McFall."

Cattle possessions were produced as evidence during an inquiry into the loss of the Grimsby trawler Argus. One which reached Norway read: "Steamship Argus. All hands mutiny Collision with foreign barque."

After the mysterious loss of the Australian liner Waratah between Durban and Cape Town many bottle messages were found, but these were all believed to be cruel fakes.

Sealed bottles are often set adrift for scientific purposes. Many shipmasters are co-operating with British and American government departments at the present time by throwing bottles overboard. In this way the direction of ocean currents may be traced, for finders of these bottles are rewarded if they fill in the card inclosed in each one, giving particulars of the date and place where it was found

Such a bottle, cast into the sea near Cape Town, was picked up on a Shetland island beach, nearly four and a half years later. Captain Simpson, F R S, who threw thousands of bottles into the sea during a period of years, reported that 10 per cent were found Many of the bottles had drifted 10,000 miles before reaching land, the average rate of travel working out at half a mile an hour.

Italian "Fascisti"

"Fascisti" is the name given to the members of a voluntarily organized movement formed in Italy in 1920 to offset the work of the Reds. They have no definite program, and are of widely different political views, merely being bound together by a strong national spirit The name "Fascisti" was taken from the Latin "Faces." The Roman emblem of an ax in a bundle of rods was adopted as their official sign Their object was to counteract the designs of the extreme Communists and Socialists.

Precedence in Parade

Organizations in a parade proceed by order of the dates of their establishment and organization, the oldest being to the front, as: First, the Grand army; second, Loyal legion; third, Spanish War Veterans; Fourth, Veterans of Foreign Wars; fifth, Military Order of Foreign Wars; sixth, American Legion; seventh, Military Order of the World War, and eighth, Disabled American Veterans. The men in the regular services of the United States army, navy and marine corps parade first.

Chinese Students Organized

By "the student movement" in China it is meant that the students are organized into unions which are federated into a national organization. Branches are to be found in most of the middle schools and colleges and committees of correspondence keep in touch one with the other. When a disturbance develops in one place the committee informs the others. One result has been to focus public attention on political conditions in China.

J. J. Poort and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell Sunday for dinner.

Sumner Trumbell, Ed. Jacobs, C. G. Waterman, Dr. D. P. Anderson and R. A. Jorgenson attended Masonic lodge at Garner last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lenz have further improved their beautiful farm home north of Klemme on the Wilson highway by having the front porch enclosed the past week. The Lenz family have made many improvements on the farm since they purchased it a couple of years ago.

Mrs. Jenny Meinderts, mother of Mrs. Ed. Bachman, who fell and broke one of her limbs some time ago and who was taken to Mason City to a hospital, was brought to the hme f her daughter, Mrs. Bachman, in Garner today.—Garner Leader.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer spent a few days ast week at Garner visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesemer. They also attended the meetings at the Methodist church conducted by Rev. Van Metre, assisted by Rev. Taylor of Forest City.

A number of friends had a charivari and party on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehl, last Thursday evening. They were married at Garner on March 7th and reside on the farm owned by the groom's father, Phillip Kehl, of Corwith, and which is located about two miles north of Klemme. All report they had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau entertained a group of seventeen people at their home for dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoeft and family, Will Hoeft and daughter, Marcel, and Mr. Maas, of Mason City, Mr. and Mrs. A. G Koerner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jante. The dinner was held at 6:30 p. m. All enjoyed a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kahl came from Minneapolis, Friday, being called here by the serious illness of their little daughter, Alfreda, who had the measles and pneumonia at the home of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Ash Keever. Their son, Jack returned to Minneapolis with them and will go to school there. Their little daughter is improving at this writing

Oh, Oh, Irene!

Irene Green, just seventeen,
Wore flimsy frocks of crepe de chine
And when she walked upon the scene,
More Irene than de chine was seen!

The printing presses of this country produced $2,000,000,000 worth of products in 1925. Americans still read.

GIMER, GIBBS AND LUDEKE TO SERVE ON NEW BOARD

One Hundred And Fifty Four Cast Votes For Directors

When the new school board is organized following the annual meeting and election, A. D. Gimer and Ralph Ludeke will occupy the three year term and Harry Gibbs for the one year term. Mr. Gimer succeeds himself on the board, as does Mr Gibbs, and Ralph Ludeke succeeds Frank Kluckhohn, retiring board member.

There were one hundred and fifty four ballots cast at the school election held here Monday of which number A. D. Gimer received 108 votes, Ralph Ludeke 113 votes and Herman Schuldt 71 votes for the three year term. Harry Gibbs had no opposition for the one year term and received 145 votes.

There were five spoiled ballots in he election.

The other members of the Board are John N. Day and Conrad Quandt.

Miss Ruby Goll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goll, who teaches the Wolwood school formerly taught by Miss Eva Riebe, now Mrs. Paul Mueller of Klemme, has devised a unique way of rewarding honor students. The pupils who are deserving of such honor are entitled to a quarter holiday each Friday and during that time basket weaving is taken up. This work is both entertaining and useful to students.—Garner Leader.

Minnesota Grown

Nursery Stock

Guaranteed by reliable nursery; also by myself.

Underwood, Red Wing And Tonka Plums

4½ to 6 ft. trees, doz. $10.00
3½ to 5 ft trees, doz. $ 9.00
Also Radisson and Hanson Plums Same Price

Zumbra and Nicollett Cherries

First size, doz. $10.00
Second size, doz. .... $ 9.00
Third size, doz. ..... $ 8.00

Haralson Apples

2 year size, doz. $17.50

Folwell and Erickson Apples

2 year size, doz. $12.50

Standard Variety Apples

2 year size, doz. .... $ 8.50

Raspberries

Latham (Mosaic Free)
Per 100 ..... $ 7.50
King Red (Mosaic Free)
Per 100 ..... $ 5.00
Alpha Grapes, doz. .. $12.00

As I will not canvass just call or send me a card. I can save you more than half on trees

Ben F. Greiman

Garner Mail Klemme Phone

SWANSON REPORTS BIG HATCH

Albert Swanson, proprietor of the Leghorn Yards Hatchery near this place reports that he took off the first hatch from his incubator Friday and had a 72 per cent hatch, which is considered excellent. He took off 400 Leghorn chicks at this hatch and says from now on he will have chicks coming off each eek. He will increase the settings as the season advances.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Edward W Hood deceased, dated Feb. 16, 1926, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 11th day of April, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, March 9th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish Mar 10-17-24, 1927.)

LUNCHES

Farmers will find our lunches "hit the spot" when they are busy in town and can't go home for their meal. After the show you will find our ice cream and soft drinks refreshing. Get in the habti of lunching here:—

Crystal Cafe

CONRAD QUANDT

Poor Profesor

The latest one on the absent-minded professor is when he shaved the cat and kicked himself in the face.

A Short Cut

Pedestrian: "Which is the quickest way to get to the hospital?"

Officer: "Jump out of that window and break your leg."

Scientists are engaged in research to determine the cause for the increasing number of suicides among the youth of the country.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner

New Spring Footwear

Here you will find an unusually large and varied assortment of favored Spring Fashions in foot wear:——

NEW STYLES
NEW COLORS
NEW LEATHERS
—and NEW COMBINATIONS—

We have a shoe for every need.

SLIPPER FOOT HOSIERY
The New Nightingale Hose
For Misses And Ladies

This hose combines all the style, fit and wear found in the higher priced silk hose. Comes in a varety of colors and shades and the **Price, per pair only** $1.00
3 pair at $2.85
Every Pair Guaranteed.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

NINTY PER CENT COMES BACK

Ninety per cent of the gross income of the modern public utility in this county goes back into the communiiies served in the form of wages, taxes, supplies and maintenance.

It is obvious that these companies put money into the pockets of the people. A good share of the remaining 10 per cent goes back to the public utility customers and other investors in the form of interest and dividends and what remains goes into more property used in the public service.

More than seven billions of dollars have been invested in the establishment and development in the United States of the Electric Light and Power industry alone and this year a sum of money equal to nearly $25.00 for each family will be spent for improvements and extensions.

This remarkable development has happened because the public insists on this essential utility servce. Every customer and other resdent in the communities served has a direct interest in this necessary public servce because its well-being effect advantageously the property of all.

—Every Customer Should Be A Shareholder—

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

General Offices
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

TWO-PANTS SUITS

$35

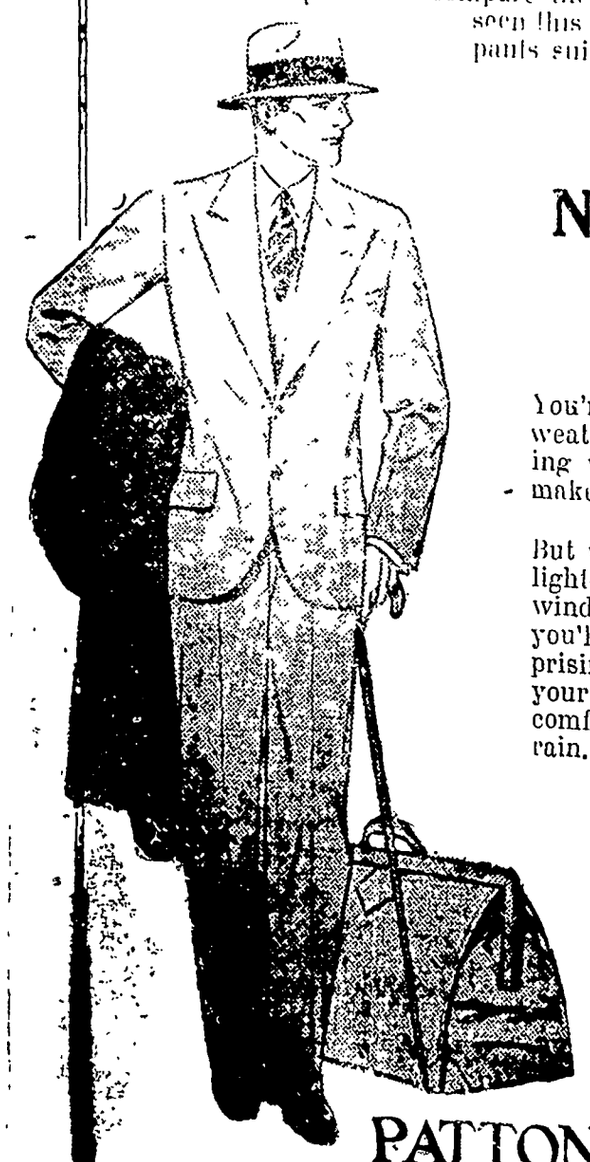
Others $40, $45 and $50

A Special Feature for Spring, 1927

There are two-pants suits priced no less; others priced at more—but—

This "$35 Special" is the biggest dollar-for-dollar value in our whole Spring stock, and we believe, in the whole town.

Come in and see these suits their all-wool materials, smart styles, attractive patterns—compare them with any suit value you have seen this Spring. They're exceptional two-pants suits for $35.



The Season's Newest Topcoats

$30

You're likely to be caught out in nasty weather. Sunshine, showers and biting winds are all mixed together to make up Spring weather.

But why worry? Carry one of these light-weight wrinkle- shower- and wind-proof Spring Topcoats and you'll be ready whatever comes. Surprisingly convenient to carry over your arm on a warm day. Mighty comfortable on your back in cold or rain.

New Hats, Caps, Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear

You'll Find Style, Variety and Value Here

PATTON BROTHERS CO

9 and 11 South Federal Ave.
Where a dollar does its duty
MASON CITY, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 32. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927.

HANCOCK COUNTY BAND ORGANIZED

KLEMME WELL REPRESENTED IN COUNTY ORGANIZATION

Band Will Consist Of Approximately Twenty Five Pieces

A strictly Hancock County Band has been organized with around thirty players, which will give th and an appearance of always about twenty-five pieces when some players cannot be on hand for special dates.

Mr. Felix, a Britt musician, is responsible for the new organization in this county. Last year he organized such a band but rather late in the season. This year he has begun his selection of men early and rehearsals will start this week. Mr. Felix was in Klemme Monday and interested a number of experienced band men in the possibilities of the county-wide organization.

The idea is to form a fairly large band of professional and experienced musicians and such a band will be for hire for fairs, carnivals, attractions and special days of any kind.

Following is the instrumentation:

A. FELIX, Director.

Cornets

J J Poort, Klemme.
W C. Keraus, Klemme.
Donald Gibbs, Klemme.
Elmer Walden, Britt.
Harold Smith, Wesley.
Art Caldwell, Britt.

Clarinets

C. G Waterman, Klemme.
Ray Kelley, Britt.
Fern Pringle, Hayfield.
Harold Morgan, Britt.

Altos

Charles Clark, Britt.
Don Maleney, Britt.
R. S. Ritter, Hayfield.

Baritones

A. R. White, Klemme.
L. Heckerson, Jr., Kanawha.
A. C. Taylor, Hayfield.

Trombones

Lester Lease, Wesley.
Earl Pringle, Hayfield.
Ray Monson, Britt.

Basses

R. A Jorgenson, Klemme.
A. Johnson, Kanawha.
Joe Urich, Duncan.
Will Nedved, Duncan.

Saxophones

Lewis Heckerson, Kanawha.
Vernon Turgasen, Klemme.
John Knowles, Britt.

Drums

Snare—John Lee, Britt.
Bass—Allen Raw, Britt.

The first concert will be given at the Coleseum at Britt on Aprill 22 and will be following by a dance. Concerts thereafter will be given at towns wanting them.

Any musician in the county is invited to join the organization. The first rehearsal will be held at Britt tonight.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS WILL HOLD CONVENTION AT BRITT

Hancock County Schools Will Meet Thursday, March 30th

(Special To The Times)

The Sunday Schools of the county are to meet in an annual convention at Britt, March 30th at the M. E. Church. A big program has been arranged for and Mr. Herbrech and Mr Hutton will both be here. Local speakers will give addresses and in the evening Rev. Clyde Baker, of Clear Lake will give an address. Two Glee Clubs will render special music. A 25 cent supper will be served in the church basement from 5 00 to 7:00 o'clock p. m. to accomodate those coming from a distance.

Let us put this convention over big and let each School bring a good delegation.

—Mrs. R. S. Baker, Sec.

Wayne Lemke had a couple of days vacation from his studies at the Iowa University so came home Friday afternoon with some young men from Britt and Clear Lake, for a couple of days visit at home with his parents. The boys all drove back to Iowa City Sunday. They reported the roads were in fair condition coming home.

IT PAYS TO BUY YOUR OWN KLEMME TIMES

A man who was too economical to take his home paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by his neighbor. In haste the boy ran over a $4 stand of bees, and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his asistance, and, failing to notice a barbed-wire fence, ran into it, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy, and ruining a $5 pair of pants The cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into the cornfield, and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the wife ran, upset a four gallon can of rich cream into a bucket of kittens drowning them, in the hurry she lost a $17 set of teeth The baby, left alone, crawled thru the cream into the parlor, ruining a brand new $75 rug. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man in the family Ford; the dog broke up eleven setting hens, and the calves got out and chewed the tails off of four fine shirts.

Moral: It costs less to subscribe for The Times

ATTENDED FUNERAL OF MAN KILLED AT FENTON

Is Cousin Of A. G. Koerner Of This Place

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughters Valeria and Nova drove to Fenton Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Will Kohlstadt, cousin of Mr. Koerner and related to other Klemme people, and who is well known in Klemme.

Mr. Kohlstadt mot death accidently last Tuesday in a manner which had not been determined with any certainty Mr Kohlstadt came to the house at about noon Tuesday and being informed that dinner was not quite ready to serve said he would go back to the yard and unload some corn. He had a team hitched to the wagon Later when he failed to respond to the call for dinner an investigation found him lying on the ground dead. It is thought that he lipped and fell under the wagon while unloading and that the team started ahead and the heavy load ran over him as the team was found a short distance from the dead body of Mr. Kohlstadt.

Accidental deaths seem to run in the Kohlstadt family as two of the deceased brothers met with accidental death. Mr. Kohlstadt was a man 58 years of age and was a successful farmer residing with his family on one of the finest farms near Fenton.

Gimer President New Board

At the organization meeting of the school board Monday evening Mr. A D. Gimer was named to head the organization as its president for the coming year. Paul Grange was retained to act as secretary for the board.

Mr. Gimer has been serving as president of the board for the past year or more and makes a good executive. He is greatly interested in school matters and gives much of his time, as do the other members as well, to school welfare. We feel the members of the board made a good choice in naming Mr. Gimer as president.

The other members of the board are J. N. Day, Conrad Quandt H. R. Gibbs and Ralph Ludeke. The latter is the new member of the board.

TO THE VOTERS OF KLEMME

As the Citizens of our fair city have seen fit to once more place my name on the ticket as a candidate for Alderman, I fully appreciate the honor. And if elected my endeavors shall be to fill the office to the best of my ability and I will pledge myself to see to it that our City Ordinances are fully enforced. I beleive in law and order and a square deal for everybody.

H. L. SUCKOW.

GOING TO SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

SCHOOL ENJOYS TWO DAYS OF VACATION THIS WEEK

Klemme Teachers Will Visit Mason City Schools Today and Friday

Our local schools will be closed Thursday and Friday of this week permitting our faculty to attend the District Meeting at Mason City. As no spring vacation has been decided upon our pupils will be glad of these two days freedom from school. We hope any trips that need be taken or wish to be taken with school children this spring may be taken during these two days in order to avoid absence from school later on

High School Orchestra Contest To Be Held At Charles City

After being notified that the state orchestra contest was to be held at Mason City, and Hampton, we learn now on good authority it is to be held at Charles City on April 8 and 9. It is at some distance from Klemme but the road is paved from Garner and the place quite easily reached.

Pupils Back In School Again

Most of our pupils out bceause of measles, have returned but Henry Smid, suffering from blood poisoning is still confined to his home. We hope he can be with us again now.

Mounce Will Speak At P. T. A.

Supt. Mounce of Garner has agreed to come for a short address at our next P. T. A. meeting. Mrs. Gary will give us a talk on the value of music in public schools, both vocal and instrumental music The high school orchestra will also play several good selections to be used at Charles City. Let's get out big house to hear this splendid program, April 5th

Will Represent Klemme School

Gladys Schlichting, a pupil in the seventh grade, has been chosen to represent Klemme at the County Spelling Contest at Garner Saturday afternoon The contest will very likely be held at the Court House and the time has been set for 2:00 o'clock.

Four Of Thirteen Last Year Seniors Enrolled In Colleges

From our State University comes an interesting bit of information. Of 17,782 members of senior classes of 1926 in the State of Iowa, 6,003 are reported as enrolled this year in college; this is practically one out of three. At this rate Iowa should maintain her high standing intellectually and go forward. This only illustrates the importance that is being attached to education. Our community is only slightly behind the average for our state. Of last year seniors, 4 out of the 13 are enrolled in college. In addition Milo Patet is doing some work along similar lines, as he is enrolled for part time in an art school of Chicago.

To encourage the young people who have not been able to complete the regular high school course and enroll in college or university, our State College at Ames has provided the following short courses:

Two year Electrical Course.
Two year Mechanical Course.
Two year Structural Course.
Two year Roadmaking Course.
One-year Auto Mechanic Course
3-months Auto Mechanic Course.
3-month Drafting Course.

These courses are open to young men in Iowa seventeen years of age or more who have completed the 8th grade but have not been able to complete high school. There may be some in our community who thru no fault of their own, have not been able to go through our local high school but who could make good in such courses. If there are such we invite them to consult the local superintendent or write to Ames for further information. We should appreciate our opportunities today and make the most of them. Competition for the more lucrative positions and jobs will be more keen in the future even than it is today and young people owe it to themselves to prepare well to meet this competition.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Sunday, March 20, will go into history as a red letter day for Methodism and especially for the W. F. M. Societies here and in Liberty. While the day was far from pleasant, it being a case where March coming in like a lamb was going out like a lion, yet a fine audience greeted the speaker in both places. Mrs. Oner S. Dow having passed her three score and ten margin by several years spoke with youthful vigor and thrilled her audiences with the burning message of her soul. The Thank Offering of the W. F. M. S. this year when all the fragments have been gathered in, will surpass those of former years, since our pastorate here by a strong degree.

A special message awaits you on the coming Sunday. Our messages from now until Easter will be carried by the Pre-Easter thought.

Because of the Britt meeting there will be no prayer meeting this week.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Services for next Sunday and the week are as follows:

10:30 a. m. German service.
11:30 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class.
1:00 P. M. Saturday and Tuesday, Confirmation School.
3:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED IN LIBERTY

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP GIRLS ORGANIZED 4-H CLUB SATURDAY

Mrs. R. V. Upmeyer Chosen Leader By Eleven Girls

The girls of Liberty township met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. V. Upmeyer and organized a 4-H Club, with Mrs. Upmeyer as their leader. Eleven girls were present at this meeting and more are expected to join the new club.

The afternoon was spent by electing officers and choosing a name for the club, "Liberty's Lively Lassies." Various reports were given and the girls also enjoyed some singing.

All reported an enjoyable time. The next meeting will be held April 2nd, at the home of Misses Ruby, Marie and Lola Goll.

BIG FEATURE AT IDLE HOUR SATURDAY NIGHT

The Cohens and Kellys Here Next Week Wednesday

Manager M. O. Barr has an especially big week ahead at the Idle Hour theatre.

He has booked a big special program for this Saturday night. He has secured "Mysterious Miller" in a mind reading, sleight of hand and generally mystifying performance that shoud keep the audience in suspense. On the Saturday night program will also be a big feature program of pictures including "Straight From Paris," along with a comedy picture.

For Wednesday night, March 30. "The Cohens and Kellys" will be the big attraction. This is perhaps the funniest picture ever filmed and each reel is good for 1,000 laughs If you miss either of these programs you will miss the best programs of the season.

A Popular Work Schedule

"The year has 365 days. If you sleep 8 hours a day, you sleep 122 days. That leaves you 243 days

"If you rest 8 hours a day, that equals another 122 days, and leaves you out of your year 121 days.

"If you deduct 52 Sundays you have 69 das left.

"Thon come 52 Saturday half holidays, equalling 26 days, leaving only 43 days. An hour and a half for lunch every day totals 23 days, leaving you with 20 days.

"Two weeks of vacation will leave you 6 days. You will need these for New Year's Day, Decoration day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas"—Ex.

STOCK SHIPMENTS FALL SHORT OF AVERAGE PAST WEEK

Only Six Cars Shipped Out During The Past Week

Stock shipments here took a bit of a tumble the past week when only six car loads were shipped out, approximately half the number of the average weekly shipments during the entire winter.

Last Thursday night C. A. Larsen shipped out two car loads of hogs.

Saturday night the Klemme Shipping Association had all shipments with four car loads, two of which were cattle and two were hog

However, C. A. Larson has cars ordered for hogs to be shipped out tonight, which will bring the weekly shipments up to eight car loads in number.

Large Shipment For Saturday

Agent M. O. Barr predicts a big shipment for Saturday night of this week as ten cars have already been ordered for local shippers.

Stock shipments have been heavy all winter and the slight slump of the past week is no indication that the end to large shipments is yet in sight. Shipments are expected to continue large for some time.

School Going Fine This Year

As the time rolls around for our school board to again hire teachers for another year it prmpts us to remind the board that we have heard but very little complaint this year as to the way the school has been conducted. The teachers seem all to have given good satisfaction

Our school have certainly run very smooth this year, largely due to the excellent teachers we have been able to secure.

Often times the question of salary comes up. The Times beleives it is a paying proposition to give teachers a raise in salary to those who have shown good ability as teachers, in order to retain them for another year. By thus holding the teachers it does away with the uncertainty of getting teachers who do not come up to the standard set by our local school. In the long run, retaining our good teachers at a slight increase in salary is a saving to the tax payers who then know they are getting their money's worth.

Our school board is elected to run the business of the school for the tax payers of Klemme and we believe we have a good level-headed board who will carry this business out to the best of their ability and to the interest of the taxpayers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary A. Nugent to Agnes L Nugent. W. D., date 7-30-24, $1.00. N½ lot 14 block 4 Andersons add Britt.

Gertrude A. Johnson husband to H Helm. W. D. date 12-10-26, $1 Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8, 8, 10, 11, 12 block 13 Woden.

Gertrude A. Johnson husband to Henry Korte W. D., date 12-10-26 $1.00. Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 block 14, Woden.

Gertrude A. Johnson husband to Fritz T. Gerdes. W. D., date 12-10-26. Lots 7-8-9-10-11-12 block 14 Woden.

Louisa Fillenwarth to Martha Pinkerton. W. D., date 3-16-27. $1.00. Lots 6-7 Andersons add to Britt.

Clara Fillenwarth et al to Martha Pinkerton. Q. C. D., date 3-12-27. $1.00. Same description as last above

J. C. Sheets wife to Everett O. Sheets. W. D., date 2-26-27. $1.00. N½ SE¼ & SE¼ 31-96-25.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, to Everett O. Sheets. Q. C. D., date 3-16-27. $1.00, NE¼ & N* SE¼ 31-96-25.

Elizabeth Steinhoff husband to Emory J. Lewis and wife. W. D., date 3-1-27, $1.00. Lots 3-4-5-6 blk. 1 Stubbins add. Britt.

Hanko Freerks to Conrad Giesking. W. D., date 2-24-21, $3,500. Lots 13-14-15 block 5 Woden

John Suurballe, Treasurer, to E. H. Lundy. Tax sale deed, date 3-12-27, $17.59 lot 7 block 4 Park Add. Garner.

Dick Terpstra wife to Ren Terpstra. W. D, date 10-12-25, $1.00. Und. ½ interest in lots 5-6-7 block 5, Stilson.

W. R. Bloom wife to Henry Schroeder. W. D. date 3-5-27, $1.00. Part of NE¼ 31-95-23.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Municipal Election of the Incorporated Town of Klemme, Iowa, March 28, 1927

CITIZENS PARTY

FOR MAYOR
—Vote for One—

☐ PAUL GRANGE

FOR COUNCILMEN
—Vote for Five—

☐ C. A. LARSEN
☐ W. F. MISSMAN
☐ J. W. SCHULDT
☐ H. L. SUCKOW
☐ A. WELLEMEYER

FOR TREASURER
—Vote for One—

☐ C. G. WATERMAN

FOR ASSESSOR
—Vote for One—

☐ JOS. E. JOHNSON

PEOPLES PARTY

FOR MAYOR
—Vote for One—

☐ WM. LAU

FOR COUNCILMEN
—Vote for Five—

☐ MART BACHMAN
☐ T. BLANK
☐ W. C. KERAUS
☐ GEO. ULRICH
☐ CHAS. VELAU

FOR TREASURER
—Vote for One—

☐ .....

FOR ASSESSOR
—Vote for One—

☐ F. H. RIDDER

INDEPENDENT

FOR MAYOR
—Vote for One—

☐ .....

FOR COUNCILMEN
—Vote for Five—

☐ .....
☐ .....
☐ .....
☐ .....
☐ .....

FOR TREASURER
—Vote for One—

☐ .....

FOR ASSESSOR
—Vote for One—

☐ .....

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Napoleon Bonaparte

(Part I)

A LEAN, shy, undersized youth of twenty-five hung about Paris in 1794, looking for employment. He was a fairly good writer and had at one time planned a literary career; but in this field he had failed and had, therefore, returned to military life. He had served with distinction in the army of the new French republic, but the convention could find no further use for his services. He was miserably poor, chafing at inaction and without prospects. Within ten years he was destined to be emperor of France and the most powerful and famous man on earth.

The lonely, unemployed youth was Napoleon Bonaparte, one of the thirteen children of an Italian lawyer living in Corsica. At the age of ten young Bonaparte had been sent to a military school, where his poverty, shyness and ignorance of French (a language he never learned to speak without accent) made him unpopular and laughed at by his schoolmates. Many of these same schoolmates were one day to be the fawning, cringing servants of the lad they now despised. When he was sixteen Bonaparte was commissioned a lieutenant of artillery and at twenty-one was a captain. The army was divided between allegiance to King Louis XVI and the new revolutionary party. Bonaparte sided with the latter. When he noted the cowardice with which Louis yielded to the mob, he muttered:

"It is all up with him! A few charges of grape would scatter that pack of curs." He stored the lesson in his memory and later put it to use.

In September, 1793, as lieutenant-colonel of artillery, it was his strategic skill that won Toulon from England. For this he was promoted to the rank of brigadier-general—and allowed to wander idly and hungrily about Paris looking for work! He is even said, at this time, to have planned to offer his services to the sultan of Turkey. But at the ebb of his fortune a sudden turn came. In October, 1795, the people of Paris rose against the convention. Thirty thousand strong they marched on the Tuileries. Barras, president of the convention, appointed Bonaparte to command the 5,000 troops at that body's disposal. Bonaparte turned his artillery into the advancing mob of guardsmen, townsfolk and riffraff and sent them flying. In reward he was placed in command of the Army of the Interior. His career had begun.

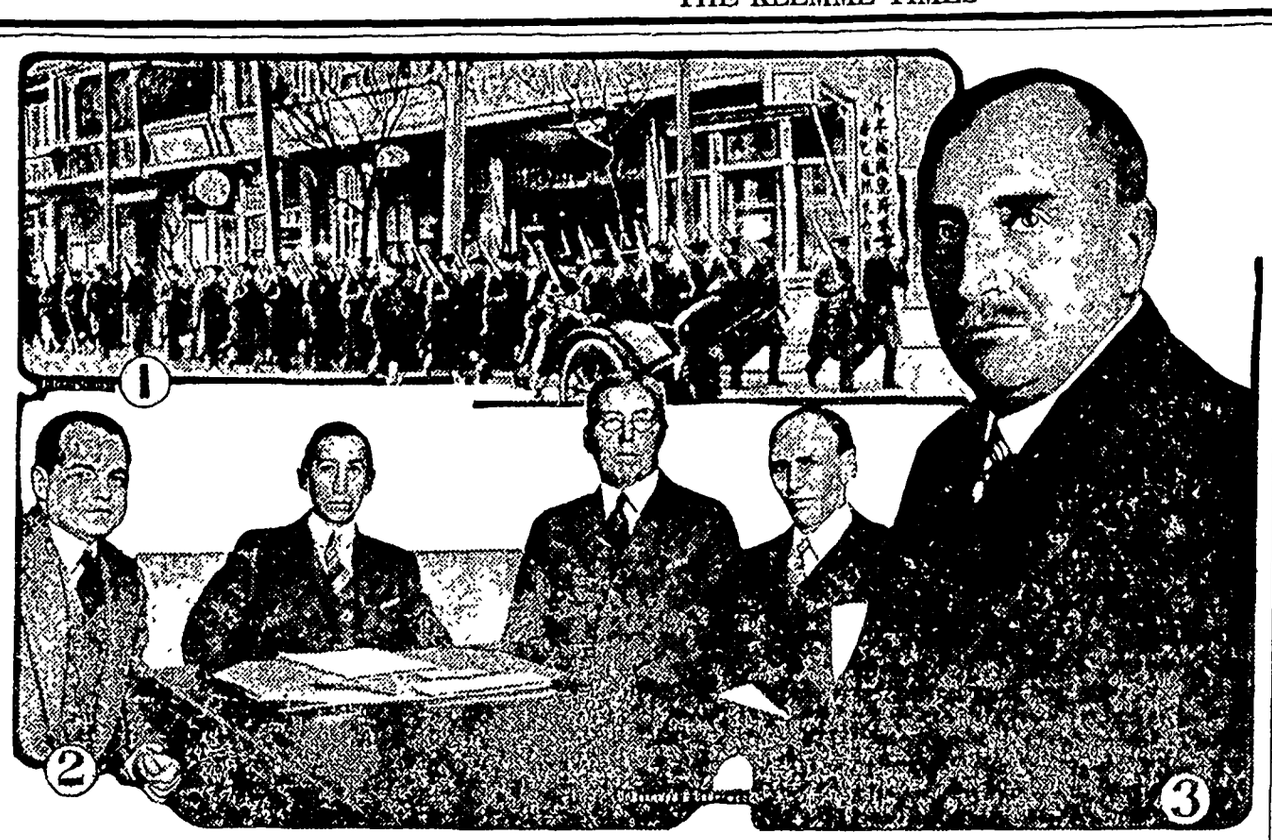
He married, March 9, 1796, Josephine Beauharnais, a rather elderly Creole widow from Martinique. She did not love Bonaparte, but married him because Barras told her the youth had a future. She was notoriously unfaithful to this new husband of hers, and repaid his ardent devotion with mere tolerance. Almost directly after the marriage the young bridegroom was sent to take charge of France's Italian army, which had been dragging on an indecisive warfare against Austria and Sardinia. He had a ragged, unpaid host of 40,000. The allied Austrians and Sardinians were far stronger; yet inside of five days Bonaparte had whipped them together and separately, and within a month had won all northern Italy for France. He ended the campaign by forcing Austria to cede territory and indemnity.

Breaking every old tradition and established rule of warfare exercising wondrous ingenuity, swiftness and audacity, the Corsican had completely dazed and outwitted his slower-brained foes. And these same unexpected and genius-bred tactics were to serve him against many another foe. He returned in triumph to Paris, when he was sent, early in 1798, with 36,000 men to invade Egypt. This expedition, so far as concerned the Mamelukes and Turkish armies he encountered, was a brilliant success for French arms. But Bonaparte's fleet was destoyed by the English, and the garrison of Acre, made up partly of Englishmen, successfully resisted his attack.

From first to last, England was Bonaparte's stumbling block. In his time he thrashed and bullied and browbeat every other nation, as the school bully might the littlest boy. But whenever he clashed with England he soon or late met discomfiture. While Bonaparte was in Cairo on his return from Syria news came of French defeats in Italy and of a political crisis in Paris. Also—and to him, at that time, perhaps, most important of all—came private advices of Josephine's open flirtation with other men. The triple tidings sufficed to send Bonaparte hurrying back home, leaving his army to shift for itself.

He reached Paris at the crucial moment of the governmental crisis, and, by taking advantage of every turn of fortune as foreseen by his rare diplomacy, he succeeded in winning the position of first consul.

Then it was that the man's true character showed forth. His was a double ambition—first to make France strong at home and terrible abroad, and, second—and above all—to win for himself the highest obtainable power and glory. He set to work restoring order and prosperity to his unsettled country, conciliating rival factions and framing a new and inspired code of laws. Then he put into action his plan to conquer the world.



1—United States marines land in Shanghai. 2—Radio commission, left to right: O. H. Caldwell, Eugene O. Sykes, John F. Dillon and H. A. Bellows. Admiral Bullard, chairman, is on his way home from China. 3—M. Paul Claudel, new ambassador from France.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

$700,000,000 Surplus for Fiscal Year in Sight, According to Mellon.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY Mellon has officially admitted that the largest reduction in the public debt on record may be accomplished in the present fiscal year ending June 30 next.

A surplus considerably in excess of $500,000,000, representing the difference between ordinary receipts and ordinary expenditures, is assured. Heretofore, while members of congress and others have insisted that the half-billion mark would be reached, Mr. Mellon has been unwilling to boost his estimate beyond the $383,000,000 total announced by the budget bureau last December.

That the surplus will actually exceed $600,000,000, and may go as high as $700,000,000, is now asserted by some of the experts whose estimates have usually been considerably above those of the treasury and whose predictions have been made good in previous years.

A surplus of $500,000,000 will mean an actual debt reduction for the fiscal year 1927 in excess of $1,000,000,000. Debt retirement through the statutory sinking fund will amount to nearly $340,000,000 and retirements from payments from foreign nations will represent more than $230,000,000. Debt retirements otherwise than by means of the surplus will amount to about $570,000,000. Adding a $500,000,000 surplus to this amount will mean a total reduction in the public debt of $1,070,000,000.

The debt reduction has exceeded $1,000,000,000 in only three of the last seven years, the highest total being in 1920, when the debt was cut down by $1,185,000,000. In 1922 the debt reduction amounted to $1,014,000,000, and in 1924 to $1,098,000,000. The debt was reduced in the fiscal year 1925 by $735,000,000 and in 1926 by $873,000,000. The total debt on December 31, 1926, was $18,975,349,765.

If the surplus runs as high as $615,000,000, and many financial experts believe it may, the record debt reduction of the year 1920 will be equaled. A surplus above this amount will mean the breaking of all records in annual debt retirement.

While the treasury still lacks accurate totals on income-tax receipts, it was indicated that at least $580,000,000 has been collected. This amount would represent an increase of $85,000,000 over March income tax payments in 1926. Complete reports from the internal revenue collectors may bring the total up above $600,000,000.

ON MARCH 16 Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil magnate, was found guilty of contempt of the United States senate by a jury in the District of Columbia Supreme court. The case grew out of the senate investigation of the Tea Pot dome oil scandal three years ago, when Sinclair refused to answer interrogations of the senate committee. Found guilty on all four counts of the indictments against him, Sinclair faces a jail sentence of from one month to a year in the District jail and a fine of from $100 to $1,000. The sentence has not been imposed, pending the disposition of the motion for a new trial made by Sinclair's counsel, and its execution will be further delayed by the appeal which will be taken to the District Court of Appeals, and ultimately to the United States Supreme court, according to defense attorneys, if the new trial is denied.

Sinclair, whose contempt trial is the first of the criminal proceedings growing out of the oil investigation to be decided, was indicted under Section 102 of the Revised Statutes, the same section which will be invoked against Samuel Insull, the Chicago utility magnate; his attorney, Daniel Schuyler of Chicago, and other witnesses who refused to testify before the Reed slush-fund committee, if they are ever brought to book.

Sinclair, refusing to answer the committee's questions on the advice of his counsel, denied the pertinency of the queries, asserted that answer might jeopardize the outcome of litigation in which his company—the Mammoth Oil company—was engaged with the government and denied the authority of the committee to question him on matters which had become the subject of litigation.

Justice Hitz in his charge warned the jury that the pertinency of the questions had already been decided by the court as a matter of law and that neither the fact that Sinclair, in refusing to testify, acted on the advice of counsel or may have believed he had a legal right to refuse if he wished, could be considered as a defense for the oil man.

THE first meeting of the new federal radio commission was held at Washington on March 15. One of the first acts of the new commission was to announce dates, March 29 to April 1, for public hearings, the purpose of which will be to obtain methods of reducing radio interference. A tentative schedule of topics for discussion includes proposals for widening the broadcasting bands of wave lengths, a limitation of power, and reduction in frequency separation, simultaneous broadcasting with the same frequency, a division of time broadcasting stations, a consolidation of broadcasting service and a limitation of the number of stations. The hearings will not be open for individual claims or complaints.

BECAUSE he published an article in the Christian Enquirer declaring that the God of the Bible "preferred the savory smell of roast cutlets to the odors of boiled cabbage," Ernest V. Sterry at Toronto, Canada, was found guilty by a Canadian jury of blasphemous libel under an ancient British statute making it a crime to criticize the Christian God. Sterry's defense was that he was merely trying to liberalize public opinion and that he thought his article would clear the controversy over the personality of the Deity.

A UNITED STATES Supreme court decision of considerable importance to many communities, especially in the southern states, was handed down on March 14. The court held as unconstitutional the Louisiana state and New Orleans municipal segregation codes under which negroes are barred from residence in predominantly white communities where a majority of the white residents have not given their consent in writing.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI has undertaken to organize a vast insurance organization to guarantee long-time credits extended by Italian manufacturers to foreign purchasers of Italian-made merchandise.

It is estimated that before the plans can be fully carried out the new credit insurance institute must have a fully paid up capital of $10,000,000,000 lire —nearly $450,000,000. The field of operation is so large it is thought this money will be easily found. Fascist circles insist that all the money invested in this organization should be Italian, thus freeing it from any foreign influence whatever.

In conjunction with the credit insurance the government plans to station able business men abroad to keep in closest touch with market conditions throughout the world and to assist in placing large accounts for Italian firms. These "observation posts" would maintain constant touch with the homeland through the consular service and other agencies.

Italian industry is in a serious condition. Many factories are closed or running on short time or with limited crews. It is estimated that 250,000 people are out of work, or five times as many as could not find employment a few months ago. It is to remedy this condition and to insure an increase in Italian markets that the Mussolini government is making strenuous efforts to find foreign markets.

THE completion of the Moffat road tunnel through the Rocky mountains near Denver may bring about a new grouping of railroads and produce one of the most gigantic railroad combinations in this country. The tunnel is now nearing completion. When it is ready for use it will mean the shortening of the distance between Denver and Salt Lake City by approximately 300 miles, and will also eliminate much of the heavy grades. The tunnel, while built by the state of Colorado, is under lease by the Moffat line, a road that of itself is of no importance except that it controls this new way to the West. A fairly well-founded story current in Denver is to the effect that lines are being laid for the linking up by control of traffic arrangements of the Burlington, the Denver & Rio Grande Western and the Western Pacific with the Moffat road. If such a combination of interests should be effected, it would constitute a part of the Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific combination. If in addition to this federation of northern and central transcontinental routes, there is anything in the reports of Burlington inspiration behind the gradual linking up of short lines from the Ohio river to New Orleans and the Gulf, there would be in prospect a rail system of a magnitude never imagined before in America.

UNITED STATES SENATOR William H. King of Utah, on a visit to Porto Rico and other Carribean islands, proposed to visit the republic of Haiti, but the Haitian government refused him permission to land. The Haitian government held it was free to bar Mr. King, as he was making the visit as a private citizen, not as a senator. Senator King has been outspoken in his criticism of the present regime in Haiti headed by President Luis Borno. The Haitian administration is under the guidance of the American government, represented by a force of marines. The State department made an effort, through Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, American high commissioner in Haiti, to exert its influence in an effort to have the order changed, but without success, the President of the republic claiming that the presence of Senator King would be a menace to the peace and prosperity of the people because of the feeling of the public in relation to his efforts to recall the American troops from Haiti. Senator King visited Santo Domingo, but did not make any effort to land at Puerto Prince. The senator said he abandoned his plans to visit Haiti, as he feared his visit there might cause a clash between the American military forces and the people.

THE libel suit of Aaron Sapiro against Henry Ford for $1,000,000 because of the charges it is claimed were made in the Dearborn Independent, owned by Mr. Ford, that Sapiro was the head of a Jewish combination organized for the purpose of defrauding the American farmers, opened at Detroit on March 14, and it is expected to continue for approximately 60 days. Attorneys for Sapiro stated in their opening arguments that testimony covering 141 points would be introduced.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has indicated that the United States government will not consider the establishment of a protectorate over the government of Nicaragua as requested by President Diaz. The President is desirous of encouraging peaceful conditions in Central America, but feels that to take on a permanent obligation to maintain order in Nicaragua would be too much.

The proposed alliance is described as somewhat similar to that entered into between the United States and Haiti in 1915. It would allow this government to intervene in case of revolution to maintain order, and give the United States limited supervision over Nicaraguan conditions. Another condition of the Diaz proposal is that a big loan should be made to Nicaragua.

THE Mexican government is trying to induce the American government to await the decision of the Mexican Supreme court on the question of the constitutionality of the Mexican land laws before lifting the arms embargo. American oil men have asked for injunctions against the enforcement of the law that would deprive them of the petroleum interests, and a decision in this case is expected within a short tme. It is intimated that President Calles may find this decision an easy way out of the difficulty, as the courts may decide that the laws creating the difficulties are unconstitutional.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for March 27

REVIEW—STUDIES IN THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

GOLDEN TEXT—If ye love Me keep My commandments.—John 14:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC — What Jesus Wants Us to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Christian Way of Living

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be a Christian.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Marks of a True Christian.

The following methods of review are suggested:

I. A Descriptive Essay Method.

Each member of the class should be assigned to the task a week ahead of the preparation of an essay on the topics involved in the quarterly lessons, as for example: What constitutes a true Christian. Following Christ. The prayer life of a Christian. The Christian and his Bible. The home life of a Christian. Christian stewardship. The Christian and the missionary obligation.

II. The Question Review Method.

The teacher will prepare a list of questions dealing with the various phases of the quarter's lessons. These will be written on slips of paper and the members of the class will draw them. As examples of questions note the following: What does following Christ involve? What is the Christian's responsibility as to his Bible? What is the Christian's obligation as to stewardship? What are the duties of the members of the home? What is the Christian's obligation as to the evangelization of the world? What is the Christian's hope? Is Christ coming again? Will there be a resurrection of the body?

III. The Summary Method.

This method can always be used to good advantage with the advanced classes. The outstanding fact or facts should be grasped and the principal teaching of the quarter's lessons stated. Suggestions:

Lesson for January 2.

Jesus first calls men to be His disciples. He then calls them to have fellowship in His service. Those who receive this two-fold call will walk as He walked.

Lesson for January 9.

The one who really follows Christ shall be hated and opposed. Having fellowship with Christ, he will love his enemies, do good to those who hate him, bless them that curse him, pray for those which despitefully use him.

Lesson for January 16.

The Bible furnishes the Christian with full knowledge of God and man's obligation to Him. The only way to be able to stand firm and true in the coming perilous times is to be thoroughly grounded in the knowledge of the Scriptures.

Lesson for January 23.

Jesus, though divine, resorted much to prayer. If he needed this fellowship, how much more do His followers need it.

Lesson for January 30.

Followers of Jesus may expect temptations, but divine help is available for every need.

Lesson for February 6.

To every believer has been given certain talents such as gifts for service, knowledge, time, money, to be used for the honor of His Lord. A time of reckoning is coming at which reward will be given for fidelity, and judgment meted out for infidelity.

Lesson for February 13.

The home is the oldest and most important institution in the world. The most effective way of making strong and pure the church, society and the nation is to make the home Christian.

Lesson for February 20.

The subject of the kingdom is under solemn obligation to permeate society and let his light shine so that the heavenly father may be glorified.

Lesson for February 27.

Every believer has two natures—the flesh and the spirit. The only way to overcome the flesh is to be filled with the Spirit.

Lesson for March 6.

The Lord permitted persecution to fall upon the church to cause the disciples to be scattered in order for the widening of the testimony.

Lesson for March 13.

Christ has imposed upon every disciple the obligation of witnessing for Him to all the nations of the world.

Lesson for March 20.

The Christian's hope is the personal return of Jesus Christ to take him to His heavenly home. When Christ comes, the body of the believer who has fallen asleep will be resurrected and living believers will be caught up into glory with Christ.

Harder to Do Right

There never has been an age where it was not harder to do right than to do wrong, just as there has never been a time when it was not harder to swim upstream than down.—Herald of Gospel Liberty.

Let Your Light Shine

A light under a bushel, besides being hid, will go out in a short time for want of air. Unless our lights shine for others, they will soon perish in ourselves.—Herald of Gospel Liberty

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Nervous

"What's the matter, Gap?" as an acquaintance. "What makes so nervous?"

"Well, I'll tell you," replied Johnson of Rumpus Ridge "My wi brother, from over in Seven De Holler, who weighs mighty nigh pounds, is visiting us. He has b stifling a sneeze for about three da and it makes me kinda unsettled, it were."—Kansas City Star.

Teeth resemble verbs; they are r ular, irregular and defective

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CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

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CHAPTER I

—1—

The Affable Stranger.

On the coast of New Jersey, some twenty miles south of Barnegat, lies the little village of Straitsmouth. To the east'ard a promontory guards the town from winter gales; but except for this barrier you will see, to north and south, nothing save barren sand-dunes, stretching away for mile on mile, bleak and untenanted, a very picture of desolation. At intervals rotting timbers, bordering the shore, tell where some stout vessel has laid her bones; but for the most part the dunes lie bare, a monotony of white and glistening sand; the waves, in the summertime, breaking gently on the shelving beach, but in winter tearing and rending it with murderous rage, the huge green rollers towering toward the shore, to crash and thunder into an avalanche of foam and flying spray.

Thus you may see that Straitsmouth was, of necessity, an isolated spot. Eight miles to the north of us, Cedar Inlet had grown, as we were forced to admit, into "quite a town," with wharves and shipping, and a brisk trade with many points in the interior. And, to the south of us, Norton's Cove had flourished also, though we remained what we had been for nearly a hundred years, a peaceful fishing hamlet with a daily routine as colorless and monotonous as the dunes themselves.

Amid these quiet surroundings I was born in the year seventeen hundred and forty-nine. My father, like nine-tenths of the citizens of Straitsmouth, was a fisherman; an upright, God-fearing man, not over large but sturdy and strong. He was not blessed, I think, with much imagination, but was content to do his daily tasks as they came to him, with his thoughts centered first of all upon the weather, and after that upon the affairs and fortunes of the town. My mother, on the other hand, must have been an unusual woman, but my memories of her are faint and dreamlike, for she died when I was ten years old.

Alas! how many a lad must say, as I do: "If my mother had only lived!" Not that I am trying to excuse myself in any way, but I think nothing could have made more difference to me than her death, for it was the next nine years which formed my habits and my character. Fortunately, I met no great temptations; but my father, a heartbroken man, took little interest in me, with the natural result that I did chiefly those things which I liked to do, and omitted many others which I should have done. Thus, at the time my story begins, I was in many respects below the average for boys of my age. For one thing, I was not a good scholar, nor was I fleet of foot, though I was large and strong, and at wrestling could throw anybody in the town. Yet since I had followed shooting and fishing all my days, I had acquired one accomplishment to a really remarkable degree, namely, a deadly accuracy in the use of firearms. I had a splendid rifle, which had been my grandfather's; it was of English make, clasped and ornamented with silver, and would speed a bullet true and straight, with scarcely the deflection of a hair's breadth from the mark.

I do not claim, of course, that I was a marksman by instinct; my progress was one long course of experimenting, and of profiting by my mistakes. First, I mastered the art of shooting at a stationary mark, trying charges of different strength, and calculating, at various distances, how much I should allow for the drop of the bullet. Soon no squirrel, no matter how tall the tree in which he sought refuge, was safe from my aim; then wild ducks swimming on the water out of reach of my shotgun paid tribute to my skill; and at last, after innumerable failures, I began to acquire the really difficult art of bringing down, with a single bullet, wildfowl actually upon the wing. Not, of course, that I could do this at every attempt, but I succeeded often enough, at least, to prove that it was no accident, while no one else in the village could do it at all.

Here then, as nearly as I can draw it, is my picture at nineteen. A very ordinary boy, but absolutely healthy and normal, and not, I am glad to think, mean or vicious in any way, although I was fast reaching the age when instead of staying at home, I liked to spend the spare hours in the daytime at the wharf, which was the loafing place for the town, and my evenings at the tavern, where much good ale was drunk, and a great deal more went on which was, I fear, less wholesome than the ale. And with this introduction my story really begins.

It was about four o'clock on an evening in late October, in the year seventeen hundred and sixty-eight, when I left the cottage, and as usual, with rifle on shouder, bent my steps toward the wharf. For the last two days I had been visiting my cousin at Cedar Inlet, and I was thinking now of how fine a place it really was, with its stately houses, and its shops, and the stir and bustle of the wharves, with the bark Eastern Star, loading for a trip to the West Indies, and due to sail on the following morning. That, I reflected (without the faintest vision of what the morrow held in store for me) would be a glorious adventure and in a vague way I began to picture to myself what the West Indies were like. Geography was a weak point with me, and I think it must have been India that was really uppermost in my mind, for I remember that I peopled the woods with elephants and tigers, and the ocean with tall vessels laden with treasure, keeping a wary outlook for gentlemen of fortune flying the black flag. But if my tigers and elephants were some distance from their native haunts, yet my pirates were located with propriety, for here was an industry which had existed for many years in the Caribbean, and in spite of the march of progress still flourished as handsomely as of old.

I found the wharf almost deserted. Aaron Parker, old and silver-haired, was, as usual, fishing at the end of the pier, his long legs dangling over the edge, his tin can, filled with bait, by his side. Propped against a stanchion, close at hand, was his old, disreputable-looking shotgun, and I soon perceived that his thoughts were equally divided between fishing and gunning; for he turned at my approach and pointed out to sea to where, perhaps a hundred and twenty-five yards distant, a flock of half a dozen sea-ducks were swimming slowly along, every now and again diving in search of food. Toward this little flock, peaceful and unsuspecting, Aaron was casting longing eyes.

"There, Dick, my boy," he said tactfully, "is what I'd like for tomorrow's dinner. They've just set my mouth watering. A dozen times I've started to get into my boat, and scull down on them, but I've tried that trick so often that I know it's no use; they would

"There, Dick, Is What I'd Like for My Dinner."

take wing before I got within range. And I was saying to myself, 'Wouldn't it be fine if Dick Lindsay should come along and shoot me one with his rifle.' And then I look up, and sure enough, here you are, just in time. Rest your rifle on the rail, Dick; wait till they draw together a little, and I'll bet you'll get me one."

I was about to comply when the sound of voices made me turn around, and I saw two of the hunters of the village, Isaac Holmes and William Ogden, coming down toward the wharf, rifles on shoulders, Isaac with a bunch of gray squirrels in his hand. As they joined us, Aaron seemed to forget his beloved sea-ducks for a moment, for he inquired eagerly, "Has your man come back, William?"

Ogden shook his head. "No," he answered in a tone betraying some anxiety, "and here it is almost five o'clock, A little after noon, was what he said. And yet he appeared to be an honest man."

"What is it all about, William?" I asked. "What man are you talking of?"

"Why," he explained, "day before yesterday a stranger came to town and said he wanted to hire a horse and buggy for two or three days. He said he would take good care of the rig and would return today, probably a little after noon. And I let him have the white mare and the best buggy."

"I think you were foolish," I said bluntly, "to trust a stranger like that."

"Well," Ogden defended, "he gave me a fancy price, and paid half of it down. After that I didn't exactly want to say no, especially as he had the money right in his hand, and had a pleasant way with him besides. I think he'll be back. What do you say, Isaac? You saw him."

"I say he'll keep his word," returned Isaac comfortingly. "I'll venture he's an honest man. Give him until sundown. If he doesn't come then, why—" He broke off suddenly to listen, for Isaac had the sharpest ears of any hunter in the town. "I'll be mightily mistaken—" he went on slowly; then, shading his eyes with his hand, peered down the road, and cried in sudden triumph, "Thought so! There he is now!"

Around a turn concealed by trees there appeared, sure enough, the familiar figure of the white mare with the best buggy in tow, both evidently in excellent condition. William hastened forward, with relief written upon his face, and held the mare while the stranger alighted.

"I fear I am late," he acknowledged as he came forward, speaking to William, but as it seemed to me taking us all in at a glance. He had a pleasant voice and prepossessing manner; his face was bronzed, as from exposure to wind and sun, he had a pair of bright and penetrating eyes, and although he was not tall, he possessed an excellent breadth of shoulder and looked in all respects like a man who could take care of himself without help in the world.

He walked down the wharf as if glad of a chance to stretch his limbs; then all at once his eyes became riveted on the sea. "There is a pretty sight," he said.

It was clear to me that if he were not a sportsman he at least possessed a sportsman's instincts, for what had attracted his attention was a flock of perhaps twenty white-wings, flying close to the shore.

"They will decoy to the others," I cried instantly. "See if they don't."

And the next moment, as the birds in the air perceived their companions feeding peacefully below them, they yielded, as I had predicted, to the social habits of their kind; and swinging gracefully toward the water, they set their wings, wheeled in a wide half-circle, and splashing into the ocean, began what appeared to be an amicable conversation with their hosts.

Aaron's interest in his next day's dinner was revived. "There's your chance, Dick," he begged. "You couldn't miss one now."

The ducks, indeed, as the two flocks massed close together, offered a tempting mark. But instead of shooting I turned, with what for me was unusual deference, to the stranger. I do not think it was politeness on my part, for I was not overburdened with that quality; but rather that I had sense enough to see that this man, in spite of his quiet dress and quiet manner, was, in some way difficult to explain, distinctly above the rest of us; and accordingly I did not feel at my ease in attempting to display my skill before him. And so I said, "Perhaps this gentleman will try the shot."

He looked at me rather approvingly, I thought, and with a glance that seemed to be taking stock of me. But he declined my offer with a smile. "I thank you," he answered, "but I am only a humble merchant. Of such matters"—and with a gesture he indicated the guns stacked against the rail—"I am ignorant. If you wish to insure the safety of the game, I will shoot. But as our friend here seems anxious to have one for dinner, I think I had better not make the attempt."

He spoke as if he were telling the truth, and yet, in some way that I could not quite have explained, I felt that he was not so ignorant as he appeared—that he knew enough, if he chose to admit it, about guns and rifles and how to use them. But this I could not very well say, and Aaron was quick to assent.

"That's well spoken, sir," he agreed. "Now, Dick, something may frighten them. Go ahead and shoot."

"All right," I agreed. "And Isaac and William will fire, too. With three bullets we ought to get at least one duck."

But Aaron did not wish to run the slightest chance of losing his dinner. "No, Dick," he objected, "no disrespect to the others, but you're the boy to do the shooting. They will lend you their rifles; put them side of you, and when you've fired your own piece lay it down and give 'em two more shots as they go off. You'll do that for an old man, won't you, boys?"

To my embarrassment, both Isaac and William responded by doing as Aaron suggested. The stranger eyed me curiously. "You seem to enjoy quite a reputation," he observed; and added, I thought a trifle mockingly, "but a reputation has its drawbacks. It's not always easy to live up to it."

Somehow his words nettled me. They were courteous enough, but in his whole manner I seemed to read disbelief—a feeling that I was not nearly such a marksman as my friends made me out to be. And I determined that if I ever drew a bead straight in my life, I would do so now.

"There's only one way to tell," I answered somewhat shortly; and without in the least realizing how much, in the future, was to depend upon the accuracy of my aim, I walked out to the end of the pier, and banishing all thought of my audience from my mind, forthwith concentrated my energies on the shot before me.

To begin with, I leaned the rifles of Isaac and William against the rail, where I could easily grasp them, and then did not scruple to take advantage of the added steadiness to be obtained from shooting with a rest. I leveled my piece, waited until I had three big black fellows in line, and carefully noting the position of the rest of the flock, pressed the trigger. Then, without waiting to see the result of my shot, I put down my piece and seized Isaac's rifle. It took a moment for the thin cloud of smoke to dissolve, and when it did I found, as I had expected, that the frightened ducks were already taking wing. They are, however, in comparison with a widgeon or a black duck, slow flyers, and I had ample time to focus on four birds close together, and to direct my aim, by allowing the proper headway, at them. Once more, without an instant's delay, I laid down the second rifle, grasped hastily for the third, and though, by this time, the ducks had not only gained considerable speed, but considerable distance as well, my good angel stood by me and I dropped a gray bird from the center of the flock. Then, and then only, still holding the smoking rifle in my hand, I looked, not without apprehension, to see whether or not my earlier shots had reached their mark. I shall never forget the sight that met my gaze. There, an equal distance apart, three birds, two blacks and a gray, floated stone-dead on the quiet water.

I was the center of quite a demonstration. Aaron, with a glorious dinner before his eyes, was naturally the most delighted, but the stranger was a close second, and as if desirous of making amends for his disbelief, complimented me most handsomely on the accuracy of my aim, and crowned the occasion by insisting that we should all adjourn to the tavern, where he could complete his payment to William and at the same time, as he was kind enough to phrase it, "drink a health to the straightest-shooting young man he had met in many a day."

Naturally, we all accepted with alacrity, all of us, that is, except Aaron, who was too intent on retrieving his coveted game to go with us at once, but who earnestly assured the stranger that he would be with us directly and would make an honest effort to dispose of his fair share of the ale.

Once seated at the round table in the tavern, with two or three of its regular patrons added to our group, and with an unlimited supply of ale for all, it was not long before tongues were wagging freely. The stranger was a merchant, he told us, and admitted that these were times when a trader could make excellent profits, provided he was willing to run some risk. But—and he lowered his voice and glanced apprehensively about him—he had heard—we must remember that he was but a simple merchant and knew nothing of the sea—he had heard lately much talk of villainous pirates who were leaving their usual haunts in the Caribbean, and working farther and farther north, so that shipping along the Atlantic seaboard was no longer safe. And with this introduction of the subject everyone began talking in concert. Aaron, who had deposited his sea-ducks in a corner and was doing his utmost by inroads on the liquor to make up for lost time, began to tell the stranger of "Bloody" Carleton and his brig; Isaac was recounting horrid tales of the notorious Starkey; and finally some one, I know not who, for by this time the strong ale was humming in my ears, mentioned the name of the Black Panther.

"Aye," cried the stranger, "what of this Black Panther? I have heard the name more than once in the last few weeks, and always it is a different story. I should be glad to learn the truth."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Maoris Put Up Brave Battle for Country

The history of the Maoris of New Zealand is a most remarkable one. Primitive and even cannibalistic up to sixty years ago, they have in a brief space of years achieved equality with the white man.

It is hundreds of years since six large canoes, each holding about 200 persons, arrived there from the Tahiti archipelago. Maori tradition has preserved the names of these boats, and the New Zealand fleet now employs them. By the time of the British conquest the 1,000 people who had landed, utterly exhausted by their tremendous journey, had become 100,000—a small population for such a large territory.

No tribe ever exhibited such heroism in the face of European conquest as did the Maoris. In seizing New Zealand, Great Britain lost 15,000 soldiers, though the forces of the Maoris, armed only with old-fashioned wooden weapons, did not exceed 2,000. When peace finally came, the conquerors found they had a deep respect for the conquered. —Arnaldo Cipolla in La Stampa, Turin (Living Age).

Makes a Difference

Determination in a friend may look like bullheadedness in an enemy, and self-respect in a friend may appear as conceit in one not so loved.—Pickens County (Ala.) Herald.

His Orders

Alfred Austin, the poet, was in the office of an editor one day when a very young reviewer brought in a book which he had been given to criticize. Now, neither the reviewer nor the editor had read a page of that work and the former conscientiously wanted to know what lines the latter wished him to go upon.

"What am I to do with this?" he asked.

The editor just glanced at the cover and observed brightly:

"Give it h—l!"

ALPHABET BORN IN MIND OF EGYPTIAN

Theory Advanced by Chicago Scientist.

Picture a Semitic thinker in old Egypt poring over a tablet of Egyptian picture writing. He knows something about the Egyptian hieroglyphics, how the sign for house, for example, is a boxlike drawing, vaguely suggestive of a child's picture of a house. Probably he knows how to write his name in the Egyptian, piecing it together in a series of simple signs to make up the sounds. And he has an idea.

From one inscription or a single series of inscriptions, the Semite, with a little help, perhaps, from an Egyptian friend, picks out some twenty-two signs that represent different consonant sounds in words. With these few signs, he believes, a kind of writing can be done that will be easier to spell out than the picture puzzles of the Egyptian. The signs he has chosen as letters are set down in the order of their appearance on the Egyptian inscription. And so the first crude alphabet is devised and ready for changes and improvements by other thinkers of many countries.

This theory as to how the alphabet was invented and how the letters were set down in order has just been advanced by Dr. B. L. Ullman of the University of Chicago. Doctor Ullman, who presented his theory at a meeting of archeologists at Cambridge, believes that the alphabet may be of greater antiquity than most scholars have considered likely.

The oldest specimens of writing believed to be in alphabet form are the crude Semitic inscriptions found at Sinai in 1905. These inscriptions, Doctor Ullman said, have been generally dated as late as 1500 B. C., and that date has been widely used in recent years as the time of invention of alphabetic writing.

But three years ago inscriptions in Phoenician alphabetic writing almost as old as the Sinai writings were found at Byblos, in Syria. The letters of these inscriptions were considerably less crude than the Sinai writing, and Doctor Ullman points out that such progress in use of the alphabet as these Phoenician inscriptions show could not have taken place in one or two centuries.

The Sinai writings, he says, are probably quite as old as the most daring speculators have suggested. From this he is "inclined to set the origin of the alphabet at about 2000 B. C., namely about the Nineteenth century B. C., or earlier—fully 1,000 years earlier than was commonly believed a few years ago."

According to Doctor Ullman's conclusions, the Greeks must have got their alphabet from the Phoenicians much earlier than the Ninth or Tenth century B. C., which is the time generally accepted by scientists.

"The old Greek tradition," he said, "was that the alphabet was introduced by Cadmus in 1313 B. C. My view is that this may be right, and in any case the Twelfth century is the latest possible date for the epoch-making event.

"Thus," he concludes, "the Greek alphabet may have existed at the time of the Trojan war, and must have existed when the Homeric poems were composed."

Exchange of Information

A very pleasant arrangement providing for an exchange of expert information of the subject of road construction has been arrived at between the United States and Germany. All data on construction methods, costs and results of experiments, as well as new machinery, will be transmitted from one to the other, and as both countries are giving a great deal of attention to this subject at the present time it is anticipated that the results will be very gratifying and helpful to both countries. This arrangement grew out of the visit to Berlin of the American delegates to the International Road congress, which took place in Milan a few months ago.

Strategy Saved Town

Wishing to extend the training grounds of a camp near the village of Villedieu, in the Vosges, the French military authorities decided to wipe out the little town by gunfire.

Their scheme has, however, been thwarted by the parish priest, who determined to do what he could to save the village from destruction. He searched through volumes of the laws of France, and found that his church could not be closed down so long as there were two attendants at daily mass. Since then the church has been thronged every day with villagers, who thus render the authorities powerless to carry out the destruction.

New Scholastic Idea

One semester each year for three years is spent in an industry as nearly allied as possible to their chosen line of work by students in the department of engineering at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. During the fifth year students remain continuously in college. This is said to be the only college west of the Mississippi following the co-operative plan of instruction, under which students are enabled, after the freshman year, to gain valuable first-hand experience in the work they expect to follow as a profession and at the same time to support themselves while attending college.

For That Weakness After Flu or Grip

Clinton, Iowa. —"After I had the 'flu' I was very weak and nervous. I was also tortured with headaches. My blood seemed to be thin and I could not regain my strength. I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and before I had finished the third bottle I was feeling like a different person My health improved so rapidly that I was astonished. I think it saved my life and I consider it a wonderful remedy"— Mrs. Louise Redfield, 230 DeWitt St.

Tablets or Liquid. All dealers.

Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

PISO'S for coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION for only $1.25. Ask your dealer for KREMOLA or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co. Dept. W, Chicago.

Treasury Experts Not Easy Persons to Fool

Many and clever are the "get-rich-quick" schemes that flood the United States treasury, but the experts there are practically fool-proof. The government redeems all torn, burned or otherwise damaged money, thus saving the people millions of dollars annually. By giving good money for mutilated money the Treasury department saved citizens $4,000,000,000 during 1925. Appeals for redemption of money that is retrieved from animals' stomachs, that is partly chewed by infants, or that is burned are granted if two-thirds of it is turned in and the serial number is legible. Recently a man sent in a cigar box full of green paper. He said it was $148 that rats had chewed up. But the experts found that it contained mostly paper and only a $1 bill that had been run through a meatchopper.

A woman may win a man's love without trying, but she can't keep it that way.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. *Used by Mothers for over 30 years.* At Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LeROY, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

PASTOR KOENIGS NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.00 AT DRUGGISTS
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
CHICAGO

Occident Flour

Costs More-- Worth It!

SPECIAL

Thurs., Friday and Sat.

Single Sacks **$2.60**

5 sack lots, per sack **$2.40**

A wonderful time to buy your summer supply and absoleutely know that it all comes from OLD WHEAT.

OCCIDENT "Costs more and is Worth it," but in this case it costs LESS than you have been paying for the AVERAGE PRICED FLOUR.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

High Grade

FEED

A high gade of feed and prompt delivery are what you must expect of us, if our customers are to be believed.

Our feed is the best that feed-men of experience can select and it's sold at fair prices.

GLOBE LAYING MASH is acknowledged by hundreds of chicken raisers in this community to be the greatest egg producer on the market.

We carry the best feed for every need.

FEED GRINDING

We are now prepared to take care of your grinding. Bring us your grain and corn to be gound. We will grind you some excellent feed.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Idle Hour Program

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—

Saturday, March 26

"MYSTERIOUS MILLER"

—In a mystifiying Mind Reading Act, Magic, Etc.

In addtion—on the screne "STRAIGHT FROM PARIS"

One of the most thrilling and gripping pictures shown

ALSO—2 Reel Comedy "Hank Man." A Big Program

This will be one of the **best programs of the entire season!**

Wednesday, March 30

George Sidney, Charlie Murray and Vera Gordon in

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS"

1,000 laughs! An Uproarious Knockout! Reels of Fun!

And More Fun—"Buster's Dark Mystery" A Comedy!

ALSO—First Chapter of "The Silent Flyer"

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

John Tanner was a business caller at Goodell Monday

GGEHMAZONE for Poultry, at Jacobs, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

An old time dance is being put on at the Idle Hour this evening.

Fred Radloff is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan.

LEE POULTRY WORMER sold at Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

W. A. Lee and John Lee, of Britt, were in Klemme on business yesterday.

Mr. John Ostercamp, of near Britt was in Klemme on business Wednesday of this week.

John Day and son, Dorance, drove to Belmond Tuesday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained the Wm. Smith family at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening.

ESTRAYED—Pig came to my place, owner can have same by proving property and paying cost. E. J Stokesbary. 2tc

Mesdames C. G. Waterman, Sumner Trumbell and R. A. Jorgenson attended the Eastern Star lodge at Garner Friday evening.

The Epworth League of the M. E Church enjoyed a social at the Parish House Friday evening. Al report a fine time.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola and Eunice Braund were at Mason City on business Friday afternoon.

George Lawhorn is at Belmond this week re-decorating the house owned by Conrad Quandt of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Luick and Mrs. Curtis Luick, of Clear Lake at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mrs. Clarence Klückhohn and son, Eugene, were visiting at Masno City the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell spent Sunday at Goodell visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Christie.

W. F. Pavey and R. A. Jorgenson attended Chapter meeting at Garner Monday evening. The Mark Master degree will be put on there next Monday night.

Conrad Quandt has made a fine improvement at his cafe by installing an electrically cooled refrigerator. "Coony" doesn't worry about ice any more now.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

LUNCHES

Farmers will find our lunches "hit the spot" when they are busy in town and can't go home for their meal. After the show you will find our ice cream and soft drinks refreshing. Get in the habti of lunching here:—

Crystal Cafe

CONRAD QUANDT

CATTLE WANTED—to pasture in good corn stalks. Geo. Buseman.

Clarence Elder drove to Vernon Center, Minn., Saturday for a visit with his grandmother and also to get his mother who was there on a visit. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, were Mason City visitors Monday.

Clarence Elder returned to Ames Tuesday to begin his school work after a short vacation. Fred Arnold and Adella Schroeder returned to Ames again yesterday.

Mr. A. Felix, of Britt, was in town Monday interviewing musicians with the idea of again organizing a county band this year. He met with fine success.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau entertained at their home Sunday Miss Bertha Bohn, Mr. Max Dietrick, Miss Ella Hollatz and Mr. Emiel Bohn, of Ventura.

Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter was taken to the Hampton hospital last Friday where she underwent an appendicitis operation. She is reported to be making a good recovery at this time.

If your eyes blur or you don't see well, call and have your eyes examined. Dr. W. A. Lee, D. O., Optometrist, Britt, Iowa. Will be in Klemme Wednesday, March 30th, at the F. Gruetzmacher store 1tc

Friday evening at the Hall the Legion-Auxiliary members and families and those who helped in the recent home talent play will enjoy a 6:30 o'clock dinner and a social good time.

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herald Gruetzmacher at Tecamah, Nebraska, last week Wednesday, March 16th. The young man has been named Roger Franklin. Grandpa Franklin Gruetzmacher is justly proud these days.

All the teachers are at Mason City today and Friday taking in a big meeting. We understand the teachers have detailed Mr. Hockey to drive back to Klemme every night to get "important" mail for the young ladies.

Art Knoke, farmer, met with a painful accident last week while at work chopping wood Art missed the stick of wood he was splitting and instead sunk the axe blade into his foot, resulting in a bad cut that will hamper him for a few days with his work around the farm.

There will be a school of instruction Friday afternoon and evening of this week for officers and members of the Blue lodge at Garner. Rev. Dibble, of Mason City will be present to give instructions in the work. The afternoon meeting is at 1:30 and the evening meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Masons of Klemme and vicinity are invited and urged to attend.

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper. Times Print Shop.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

These Cars are DOUBLY *guaranteed!*

YOU RECOGNIZE the emblems shown below. But do you know what General Motors has done to make each car the outstanding value in its price class? How it is using its great resources to provide each with a finer engine—a stouter chassis—a more beautiful, more lasting body—a finish that defies wear and weather—quality materials in those hidden places where quality is most needed? You'll save money on your new car by clipping the coupon below. Mail it TODAY.

CHEVROLET

7 models—$525 to $745. The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Smooth, powerful engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped.

CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton; $495.

PONTIAC — CHIEF OF THE SIXES — PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

5 models—$775 to $975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales.

OLDSMOBILE — LANSING, MICH.

11 models—$875 to $1,190. Gratifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer, 4-wheel brakes and other new features.

OAKLAND — PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

7 models—$1,095 to $1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding goodwill everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

18 models—$1,195 to $1,995. Everybody knows Buick's worth. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher bodies. Duco finish.

LaSalle

6 models—$2,495 to $2,685. The new and beautiful car designed and built as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC

50 body styles and types—$2,995 to $9,000. The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations.

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CHEVROLET ☐
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Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked—together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. *ALSO YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.*

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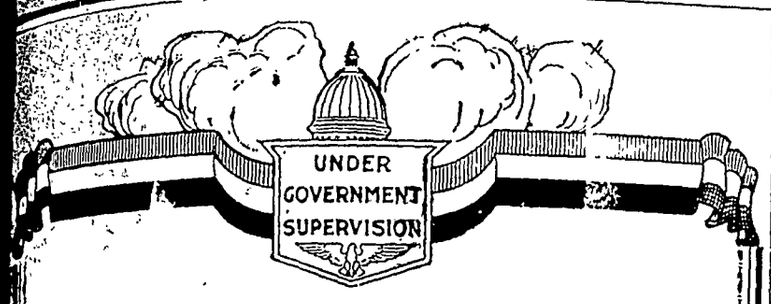
FRIGIDAIRE *Electric Refrigerator* ☐ DELCO-LIGHT *Electric Plants* ☐



The Big Three

Most men have three marks or interests——their families——their homes and their bank accounts. The happiness of the one and the realization of the second depend largely on the bank account. The accumulation of a bank account is a simple matter if it is given the attention and regular care it deserves. Save with us, we will gladly help you.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOL. 1 MARCI 24, 1927 NO. 12

Let us help you solve your Spring Building and Repair problems.

If you want a hog Trough that will last you as long as you will farm, come in and see us. We will guarantee them.

Bug House Fable

We sell but never collect!

Bert Mathews was in to see us the other day, trying to sell us electric devices. Told him what we wanted was a thing to keep our light bills down. Bert meets all emergencies. He sent us a paper weight!

Accomodating

Teacher: You bad boy. I wish I was your mother for about 24 hours.

Bad Boy: All right teacher, I'll speak o dad and maybe I can fix it.

To Owners Of Brooder Houses

We just received a shipment of brooder house Ventilators with stove pipe attachments. Get one of these. You certainly need ventilation if your little chicks are going to be healthy.

If you are figuring on a building this fall, say a chicken or hog house, a building that is essential, and if your funds are a little low right now, come in and talk the matter over with us. We beleive we can help you along so that you can be making money this spring and summer, possibly enough to pay for the building by fall Chickens and hogs will dot it Why delay it until fall? Now is the time.

Local News

Howard Spitler is building more brooder house Hoawrd started out with one that he has been adding to each year He says he has room for about 500 now.

KLEMME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C F. Keraus drove to Mason City Saturday on business.

BULK COD LIVER OIL for your Poultry, at Jacobs. 1tc

George Griggs and son of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Tuesday.

Rev A. W. Gauger returned last Thursday from a business trip at points in Minnesota.

Miss Elizabeth Kidder spent the week end visiting with freinds at Belmond.

Mrs. Will Schaper, of Charles City is visiting at the John Tanner home west of town,

Mr and Mr. R. A. Jorgenson and son "Buster" were at Garner Monday afternoon on business.

Mr and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil of Goodell were Klemme visitors on Tuesday evening.

John Swalve went into Chicago Saturday night with a shipment of live stock

Fred Arnold was confined to his bed the past week on account of rheumatism and was not able to be at the bank.

The Central States Electric Co. installed electric refrigerators at the Crystal Cafe and the R A. Jorgenson residence the past week.

Henry Lemke is back at work at the Farmers Elevator after a forced vacation of a couple of weeks due to a sprained side which he received doing some heavy lifting.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell spent Wednesday of this week visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. Christie near Goodell.

Clint Stokesbary of Joice was a Klemme visitor last Thursday. He and his family live on a farm near that town.

Clarence and Robert Tanner returned yesterday (Wednesday) from Chicago where they had been with a stock shipment.

Mrs. Benn Coobs and son, Melvin, and Mrs. W. F. Pavey and son, Wayne, and daughter, Juanita, are visiting at Mason City today.

Mr and Mrs. Chris Reibe, of Garner were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Mueller Sunday. Mrs. Mueller is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reibe.

I have made arrangements to do Optical work at the F. Gruetzmacher store Anyone having eye trouble or needing glasses call Wed., Mar. 30th and have your eyes examined. Dr. W A. Lee, D. O., Optometrist, Britt, Iowa. John R. Lee Assistant. Preliminary examination free. All work guaranteed. 1tc

Will Johnson and daughter, Clarce and Ted Dutheridge and daugher Jane, visited with Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter at the Hampton hospital Sunday. They report she is getting along fine.

Mrs. E. G. Gary and baby went to Leehy, Iowa, today to remain until Saturday visiting her parents. Mrs. Gary's father came for her, Mr. Gary will drive down Sunday to get them again.

Asa Arnold and Donald Gibbs drove to Ames Friday afternoon to bring Fred Arnold and Clarence Elder home as they were given a few days vacation from their studies at the state college.

Mrs Lena Schroeder and Adella, Mrs Marlin Croner and Dorothy and Miss Viola Freie started to Ames yesterday to take Adella back to school. They took her as far as Jewell, where Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles drove down from Ames to take her the rest of the way.

The Garner Leader says that the school board there re-elected Supt. Mounce for a three year term at a salary of $2,700.00 the first year with a $100 raise a year thereafter. Mr. Mounce refereed a number of basket ball games here and was the squarest and fairest man we have had in games this year. The Garner schools are fortunate in being able to retain him.

This vicinity has been in the throes of winter the past few days with a sudden drop in temperature and with snow on the ground to the depth of a couple of inches. Snow fell Saturday evening and Sunday. And between thawing spells more fell again Monday and Tuesday with accompanying chilly weather. However at this time the snow has quite disappeared and we are getting all set for the balmy days of spring when we can dream funny days a fishin'.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were entertained at the C. G. Waterman home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. J. N. Day will be hostesses to the R. N. A lodge Friday afternoon of this week.

Children's Footwear

Parents who are careful concerning correct fitting shoes for their children will find——

Polly Parrot Shoes

—especially designed for growing feet to be unusually satisfactory.

A new shipment brings our stock to a splendid state of completeness.

A SHOE FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY HERE

Kluckhohns

Men Boy's -

Apparel for Spring

SPRING IS HERE—so let us do like Old Mother Nature—lay aside the old winter Clothes and dress up in new.

The Men and Boys will find just what they need at our Store—Fancy Shirts, Socks, Oxfords, Hats and Caps—and have you seen our new Neckties? Do not fail to see them and the convenient way we have of displaying them.

SEE OURS FIRST—

FREE SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
1 Bottle of Magnet Vanilla Free with the purchase of 3 lbs. of Magnet Coffee.
Will Also Serve Free Hot Coffee Saturday

—You Are Invited—

"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS" AT—

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Machinery For Spring

We want to call your attention to the fact that we carry a full line of:—

ROCK ISLAND MOLINE and
HAYES FARM MACHINERY

Right now is the time to buy your new DISC or HARROW. We carry a complete line of Discs and can show you them set up on our floor. We also carry a full line of STEEL LEVER and BOSS HARROWS. We want you to come in and look them over. Our prices are as low as anywhere and we sell you good machinery. You can see just what you get when you buy here.

Remember we carry a full line of everything needed on the Farm. If you need a new Wagon, Spreader or any other farm machine see us first. Our prices are right.

H. Lau Sons

Over 20 per cent paid in Wages

More than 20 per cent of the entire income of Electric Light and Power Companies is paid out in Salaries and Wages to the 300,000 Employees working in this industry.

And PRACTICALLY ALL of the enormous sum represented by the total of these wages is spent in the communiteis in which these Employees live.

In addition to this, these Companies paid out last year more than $155,000,000 in Federal, State and Local Taxes.

Your HOME COMPANY paid its share of this great sum and helped keep your own community prosperous.

ALSO many thousands of dollars in Interest and Dividends are paid by this Company to Consumers who own its Securities and we are consatntly striving to make our Company. OWNED COMPLETELY BY ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS.

The growth of the business makes this possible and insures to every community efficient service at reasonable cost and the opportunity to every Customer of owning a share in the Company and bringing back the revenue earned to the Cities and Towns receiving the Service.

Respectfully,

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICE
CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

EVERY CUSTOMER SHOULD BE A STOCKHOLDER

ENAMEL Your Kitchen Floor

Brighten your kitchen floor with LOWE BROTHERS FLOOR ENAMEL. It dries quickly to a finish that stands the scuffing and repeated cleaning that kitchen floors get. It is economical. Easy to put on. It spreads far and is very durable. Good also for kitchen walls and woodwork. Let us show you color cards.

E. F. JACOBS

Seasoning for

Home-Made Sausage

For those who like to make their own Sausages at this time of the year, we want to suggest to you that if you wan he very bes results try our Seasoning, which is mixed in exactly the right proportion to obtain the best flavors. The prce is reasonable.

WE SELL SEASONING FOR:—

Pork Sausage Liver Sausage
And Bologna

Also a full line of Musard Seed, Black Pepper, Pepperika, Garlic, etc.

CASEINGS—
All kinds of Beef, Pork and Sheep Caseings.

DECKER'S REGULAR

Iowana Hams

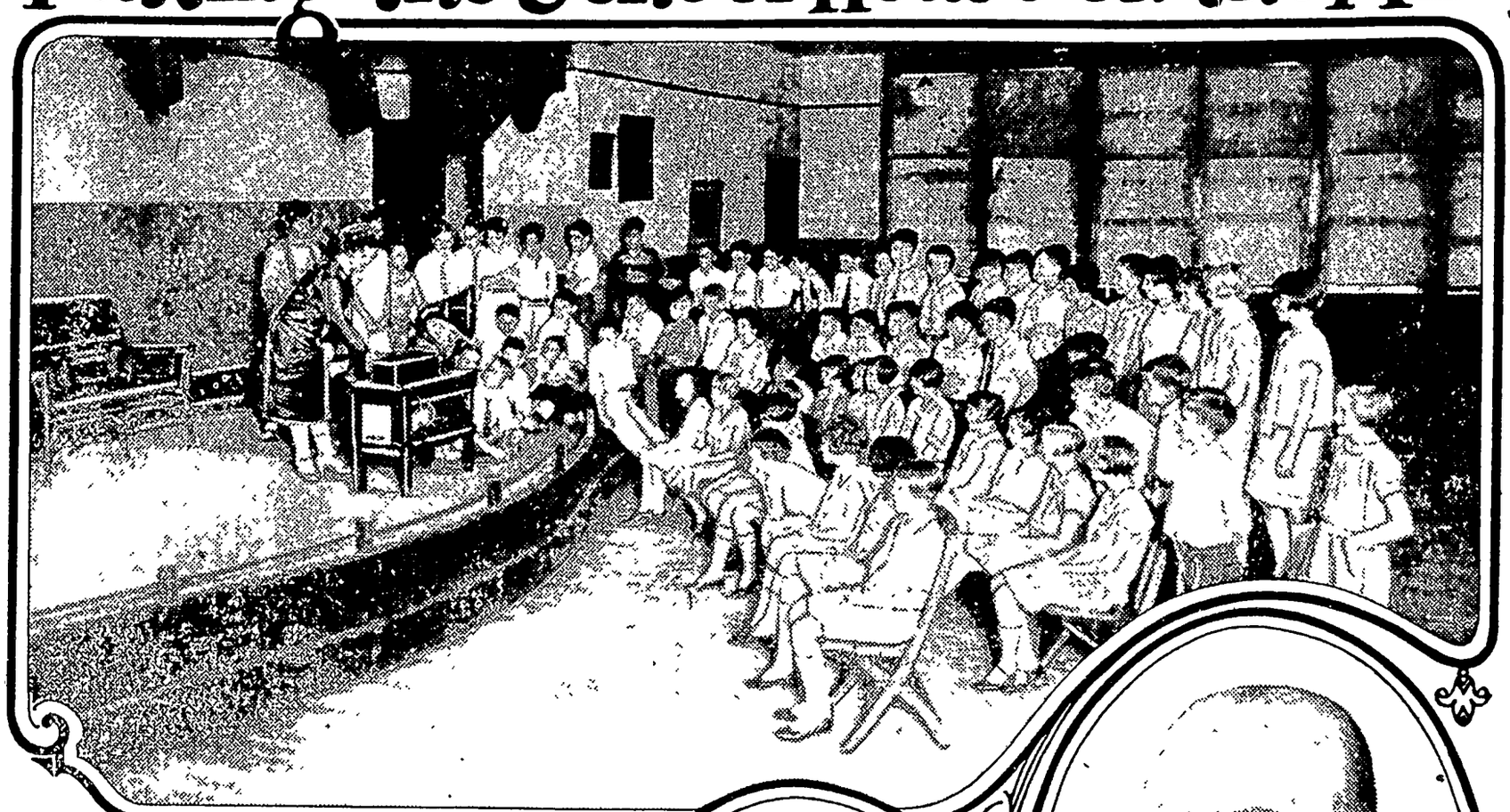
per lb. **33** *cents*

—WHILE THEY LAST—

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Putting the School House on the Air



ATLANTA YOUNGSTERS RECEIVING CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION VIA "THE AIR"

JOHN J. TIGERT, U.S. Commissioner of Education, a great booster for Education by Radio

A. ATWATER KENT
Philadelphia Radio manufacturer and Pioneer in promotion of Education through the Air

IF ALL THE PEOPLE will not go to school, then the school will be taken to all the people. This guiding spirit of far-sighted educators during the last half century is rapidly enveloping the field of radio. Educators set up "mail courses," or college extension work, on the surface of the earth. They sent correspondence school lessons down to miners beneath the earth. But not until they recently resorted to broadcasting knowledge through the ether above the earth did the school really penetrate into millions of homes, town halls, churches and other places where people gather.

Thousands of graduates of the University of Hard Knocks are boasting that Radio is the most popular member of their Alma Mater's faculty. Now, the air holds education for the whole family—for the twins in kindergarten, for little Sister and big Brother, as well as for Father, Mother and Grandpa.

Jack and Jill, the kindergarten twins, perform physical exercises and hear new nursery rhymes, which are part of the rural school program broadcast every morning of the school year by Station KSAC at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Mary and John, in third and fifth grades, respectively, join in singing with the "Radio Leader" and give rapt attention to the geography lesson and description of trips and places, also part of the Kansas rural school program

"The radio broadens the horizon of many young people and brings new ideas into the community," reported S. J. Meher, superintendent of Lehigh, Kansas, schools, which regularly receive the state college's radio educational programs. "Rural communities tend to employ home teachers who have received little instruction or inspiration from outside their home neighborhoods. Consequently, they sometimes lack new ideas to impart to their pupils. In this respect radio is helping both teacher and pupils.

"In addition to the regular morning instruction over the air, each class is occasionally given the use of the radio in the afternoon for some good organ or concert music. A promise of the radio is an incentive to intensive study, for the pupils know they must have their lessons before they can listen to radio programs on these special occasions."

A Dixie city, Atlanta, Georgia, was first to adopt radio as a definite part of its school equipment. With the co-operation of A. Atwater Kent, radio manufacturer of Philadelphia and strong believer in the value of radio as an educational agency, Atlanta school officials accomplished their goal of placing a radio set in every school, and then, with the Atlanta Journal's station, WSB, they arranged for the broadcasting of one radio period weekly to each grade both in elementary and high schools. Every pupil in Atlanta's schools heard President Coolidge on Washington's birthday.

Connecticut is this year installing receiving equipment in all its rural schools and claims the distinction of being the first state to make this advance.

"A new school life has resulted from the use of radio," Professor Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta's superintendent of schools, observed.

"Radio gets hold of that othereal element known as the imagination Curiosity is aroused. More information is sought. Direct vocal, audible contact is established with the outside world. Great educators, statesmen and captains of industry speak their messages directly to the student. Ambition is stirred. Brain cells previously dormant begin to function.

"Thanks to radio, this has been the best year in all Atlanta school history."

Striking proof that the children learn as they listen-in comes from a schoolboy himself—(Ford Sammis)—editor of the Central High School Bulletin, of Washington, D. C. In an editorial regarding a popular broadcaster's weekly talks he declared:

"The English which he uses is the most striking that we have ever heard. The fine choice of words leaves a strong impression on the listener as phrase follows phrase, each rich in diction, and sparkling with splendid epithet.

"Every talk is invigorating, and is far more of an inspiration to the average student to speak better English than a comparatively dry textbook which tells that copular verbs cannot take an object."

"Boys in Kansas City whistle grand opera music more than jazz tunes," added Ira Insco Cammack, superintendent of schools of Kansas City, Mo., a pioneer in teaching by radio.

"Why? Because radio has made their musical education much more than a mere singing of 'do-re-me-fa' Teachers tell them to tune in every Sunday evening and hear the greatest artists singing and playing in the radio concerts. They do this. As a result, Kansas City schools, where Marion Talley was discovered, hope soon to produce a second artist equally as great.

"In the Inaugural year we teach the Civics lesson on 'How the President of the United States is Inaugurated' by assembling the children in their school auditoriums, where from loud speakers installed there they actually hear the Chief Justice administer the oath of office to the President and listen to the President's Inaugural address. That is much more effective than simply making children memorize the oath of office from a book."

Even books don't hold all the lessons that radio teaches. Mrs. Oliver Swaney of Platte county, Mo., noted that her husband and boys, who by day shouted loudly at cows and pigs on their farm, unconsciously toned their voices down when in the house, in imitation of the soft, cultured voices of entertainers, which came to them via the ether waves.

By carrying instruction to adults who left school prematurely, radio is striving to give everyone in the United States a high school education, declared School Chief Cammack of Kansas City.

Colleges are aiming to surpass that. Already twenty-three state colleges broadcast regularly eleven of them, giving such college courses as psychology, dairy production and marketing, agricultural engineering, sociology, business English, English literature, economics and agricultural journalism. One of every five farmers in the corn and wheat belts is attending these ethereal schools, a survey by Station WLS of Chicago revealed.

Keeping pace with her American sisters in learning, the University of Paris, one of the two oldest universities in the world, has established a Radio Institute of University Extension, with Raymond Poincare himself as President of the Committee of Patronage.

Although millions of school children are helped by radio—although scores of state colleges give parents the schooling they missed when young—although H. G. Wells and Herbert Hoover can point out that more education of all the people is needed to prevent wars and industrial troubles—if the taxpayers do not support education, it cannot advance.

By making taxpayers willing and eager to pay radio renders its greatest service, in the opinion of Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education.

"The greatest value of radio in education is that it increases the public appreciation of education, and thereby raises educational standards of the nation," Dr. Tigert said.

"The janitor passing the door has as much to say about the extent to which our educational work in this country shall be developed as I, the chief educational officer of the nation.

"Our school system has to be continued by taxation so every voter has an equal voice in determining our educational standards. By rousing curiosity, by planting a desire for more information and education, radio is increasing the number of voters who demand the best schools, best teachers and best educational methods all over America."

Back of nearly every revival of learning, every advance in mass education, there has been some mechanical stimulus which was largely responsible for the renaissance.

Back of the placing of books in the cottages as well as in the monasteries and the accompanying wealth of writing which culminated in the Shakespearian triumphs was the introduction of modern printing. Behind the development of the newspaper from a weekly leaflet for the comparative few to a daily journal bristling with timely news and education for every one was the invention of the telegraph.

So, today, back of the public's demand and the educator's desire for education is the radio.

Hardly had thousands started going to the "University of the Air" when a new advantage of radio was discovered. It was observed that many more persons wear eye glasses than carry ear trumpets. More eyes than ears are completely worn out, the United States Census Bureau officially reported. So teachers are using radio to save American eyesight by transferring part of the eye's work to the ear.

As a result, American ears are learning to "see" by listening-in to the inauguration of the President instead of reading about it; by hearing a travel talk instead of pouring over the geography's pages; by listening to a practical "How-to-do-it-on-your-farm" lecture on agricultural engineering, rather than by reading volumes of generalities on the subject.

This new educational trend has been furthered by the inventors and manufacturers. They undertook to eliminate some of the many dials, switches, knobs and plugs on early receiving sets which mystified the mind and strained the eye of one trying to manipulate all of them, and they succeeded in producing a set which, while still possessing the power to pull in education and entertainment from anywhere between the Atlantic and Pacific, can be controlled by one, single dial.

So simple is this set that no eyes at all are needed to operate it. This has become a boon to another group—the blind. In fact, one of the first single dial sets ever made in his factory was presented by A. Atwater Kent to a talented blind girl of Washington, D. C., whose longing for fine music became known to the Philadelphia radiomaster.

"All well-equipped schools for the blind now have radio sets, both in assembly halls and in individual student's rooms," reports Mrs. E. M. Connell, superintendent of the National Capital's home for the Blind.

"Blind youngsters have no trouble operating radio receivers—the single dial sets make it easy for them to bring in perfectly a procession of stations which teach them more rapidly than did the old fashioned Braille reading boards."

On the Advantages of High-Power Broadcasting to Public and Trade

The high-power broadcast station is an accomplished fact, and the results obtained in the first experiments indicate that the improved service to listeners thus rendered is a valuable contribution towards the permanence of broadcasting

It is estimated that a super-power station, such as that of the Radio Corporation at Bound Brook, N. J., which was designed for an output of fifty kilowatts, has a listening audience of approximately five million people, and when programs of outstanding merit are broadcast the audience frequently total fifteen million Add to this the service offered to broadcast listeners through the periodical linking of numerous broadcasting stations by wire or by radio and it is evident that good service is being rendered to a very large percentage of the Nation's population.

Inductive Interference

The importance of this subject from the standpoint of the listening public generally and the Central Stations in particular will perhaps justify my taking this opportunity to touch briefly on the important subject of interference with radio reception.

The radio broadcast receiver is essentially a sensitive device, for in order to obtain adequate loudspeaker signals it is required to amplify an infinitesimal amount of energy to thousands of times its original strength. It is, therefore, capable of picking up and amplifying the inductive electrical disturbance in its neighborhood. So-called inductive interference results from sparking electrical machinery, leakage on high voltage lines and from the operation of other high voltage devices. With the advent of the more modern broadcast received, with its ability to give further amplification than that obtainable heretofore, the problem has been somewhat increased.

For Colds

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Franklin Pierce Once Placed Under Arrest

Ulysses Simpson Grant was not the only President of the United States to be arrested during his term of office. President Franklin Pierce had a similar experience. One night in 1853 President Pierce was returning on horseback from the home of William Morgan in the southeast section of Washington. He accidentally ran down an old woman, the wife of Nathan Lewis. A local constable named Stanley Edelin placed Pierce under arrest, not knowing that he was the President. "I am Mr. Pierce," explained the victim, whereupon the constable immediately released him. As would be expected, there were rumors that the President was not as sober at that time as he might have been. The Pathfinder received this story direct from Col. Franklin Pierce Morgan, of Washington, now of Virginia, who is a son of William Morgan in whose house President Pierce had been visiting the night he was arrested.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The longest term of office of any government official is that of the comptroller general and assistant, who each hold office for 15 years.

Says Tanlac Has Earned Her Emphatic Praise

Burlington, Iowa, matron, two years an invalid, now enjoys best health in ten years. Following operation, her system remained weak and disordered. Tanlac built her up and earned her confident praise

Mrs. Florence Braun, R. R. 4, Burlington, Ia., is now robust and hearty. "For two years following an operation," she declared recently, "I was frightened at my condition. I was so weak, nervous and underweight that I couldn't do my housework. I hardly knew where to turn for relief. Headaches and dizzy spells made my days miserable. At night I lay awake counting the clock ticks, unable to sleep, and watching for morning.

"A glass of milk was enough to upset my stomach. My nerves gave way and I lost weight steadily. I went around sluggish and gloomy, too listless to take an interest in anything.

"From 110 lbs. and weakness, to 157 pounds and strength is the measure of what Tanlac did for me. As for my life, it is altogether different. I eat and sleep as I did in my early days, feel better than I've felt in ten years and face the day's duties with plenty of confidence in my strength and ability. Tanlac has earned a clean-cut claim to my emphatic praise."

Profit by this lady's experience. If your health is below par get a trial bottle of Tanlac today. Your druggist has it. Tanlac is nature's own tonic, made from herbs, roots and barks. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Still Have Faith in Odd "Medicine"

Faith in a bottle of medicine for all real and imaginary ailments is a characteristic of the English working classes. In insurance practice, in which the check of expense does not act and the physicians are complaisant, this leads to much wasteful expenditure on drugs. In London the insured numbered 1,800,786, July 6, last year, and for these 7,408,518 prescriptions were issued in the course of a year—an average of more than four apiece for the whole number and a much higher figure (not given) for those who were ill or thought themselves so ill as to consult a panel physician. The cost of the drugs was more than $5,000,000. One defense of this extensive drugging is that the bottle of medicine has a psychologic effect on the insured person which makes him feel better. After all, should the poor savage be despised for his faith in incantations and charms? —American Medical Journal.

"THE JUNIOR TEXT BOOK" for an Up-to-Date Church. A Most Helpful Book. 25 cents. Address the Author, W. KERR, Great Bend, Kansas.—Adv

When the engine of an automobile equipped with a new thermostatic device overheats the car's horn is sounded.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

NO PICTURE so pleasing as the smiling faces of little children. And how the faces glow with delight when you serve Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.
MONARCH
COFFEE
TEA

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States for a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the stores who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET

We Need Ambitious, Industrious Young Men

One of the largest, most successful companies in Detroit, owned and operated by men who were farmer boys, will teach you salesmanship, without charge, by actual demonstration, personal selling and public speaking and will employ you when you qualify.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 40, married or single, and able to finance your transportation and one month in Detroit—write today.

DWIGGINS-HANSON CO.
514-516 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

Reference any bank or trust company in Detroit

Most of America's Greatest Executives were once Farm Boys

WILL BUY FOR CASH
GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORES
In any size town. No stock too large or too small, must be priced right. State how much stock you have and lowest cash price.
D. BOOKSTAFF, Peoples Bank Bldg. Rock Island, Illinois.

One More Chance

Dick had been listening thoughtfully to the story of Adam and Eve and when his mother was done he asked:

"Mother, doesn't God forgive sinners?"

"Yes, Dick, why?"

"Then why didn't He give Adam just one more chance?"—Indianapolis News.

The woman in the case may be a case herself.

There IS no substitute for KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

It lathers instantly in any water and removes stubborn dirt and grime. Leaves skin glowing!

JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

UNDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol

FOR Coughs due to Colds
BOSCHEE'S SYRUP
SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS
30c & 90c. At all Druggists

Horticultural News

GETTING FACTS ON APPLE PEST

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The codling moth is a troublesome insect enemy of apples, prevalent in most of the apple-growing regions. A special appropriation for meeting the situation in Kansas was made available to the bureau of entomology July 1, 1926, but in order to cover an entire season work was begun in cooperation with the Kansas Agricultural college during the spring Damage was especially severe in Kansas and the Ozarks during the preceding season, and it is hoped that these studies will throw much light on the codling-moth problem throughout this region. Field experiments in control are under way at the Bentonville (Ark.) laboratory, which include the testing of arsenicals applied in various dosages and at various times, and of ovicidal and larvicidal materials. Questions relating to the quantity of spray residue on fruit at harvest time are being studied at the Yakima (Wash.) field station. Tests of a large series of baits for moths in the orchard and in packing sheds are also being made. An apple ferment has been found to be the best bait material of those tried, though a ferment of molasses and yeast is also good. None of the essential oils tested shows much promise.

At the Sligo (Md.) laboratory the feeding habits of the codling-moth larvae are being studied, especially those just hatched. The development of insecticides other than arsenicals is being attempted.

Variety of Apple Trees Changed by Top-Working

"Apple tree varieties may easily be changed if the grower wishes to follow directions and use a litle care in his work," says Prof. G. W. Peck of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

"The undesirable Ben Davis may be top-worked with some variety of real quality, such as McIntosh or Spy. Grafting may also be used to get another variety of fruit on an isolated plum or pear which does not bear because of lack of pollination.

"Any one may graft fruit successfully if he will take well-matured one-year-old terminal growths from known bearing trees, keep the scions dormant, graft when growth is just starting, and be sure that the growing or cambium tissues of the stock and the scion come in contact so as to insure a union."

Failures of grafts may often be laid to the neglect of the grower to be sure about this union, and another important point is the careful placing of wax over all cut surfaces immediately after the graft is placed. This is to keep the cut from drying out. For best results, scions should be set within a few days at a time when the first leaves of the tree become from a quarter to half an inch long. Warm weather should be selected for the job.

Parasite of Gypsy Moth

The Department of Agriculture has recently introduced into the United States a parasite of the gypsy moth which is particularly promising. This insect is called Compsilura concinnata Meigen. It lives on about 100 host insects. It has now been studied for eight years by experts of the Department of Agriculture, and these authorities feel that the insect will prove of great benefit. It will not only check the spread of insects of the kinds it was intended to control, but it has also shown ability to combat other dangerous insects in this country.

Horticultural Notes

A good raspberry plantation will be profitable for six to ten years.

* * *

Ordinarily the quantity of fruit and vegetables used on the farm is in direct proportion to the quantity raised.

* * *

In pruning see that dangerous crotches and crowding of limbs are eliminated from young trees to avoid breaking down when the trees come of age. The earlier this shaping is done the less shock to the trees.

* * *

Cutting the firewood with a carpenter's saw is just as sensible as using one to prune the fruit trees. Buy and use a good pruning saw. Efficient tools make it easier to do efficient work. Ninety cents for a pair of hand shears and a dollar and a quarter for a saw is an investment justified even in the home orchard.

* * *

Black walnut trees seem to be poisonous to apple trees, if planted near them. They are also harmful to tomatoes, potatoes and corn.

* * *

After all rotten apples, pruned limbs and other refuse have been cleared up about the orchard, give your trees a thorough spraying.

* * *

In pruning gooseberries and currants, remember that they bear fruit on wood that is two years old. Instead of last year's growth as with raspberries and blackberries.

Prolong Period of Sire Service

Beneficial Effects of Exercise Have Been Proven by Tests.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dairy bulls at Beltsville, Md., have been put on a daily regime calculated by specialists of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, to prolong their life of usefulness in the various breeding projects under way on the experimental farm. Systematic exercise and the feeding of sprouted oats are two of the most important features of the plan.

Advocate Exercise.

Investigations in the past have proved the beneficial effects of exercise in maintaining the health and fertility of bulls, and the practice has been consistently advocated. The feeding of sprouted oats to bulls is in line with the beneficial results this feed has shown in correcting breeding difficulties in cows and virgin heifers. Sprouted oats supply the so-called vitamine E, a shortage of which is often held responsible for abnormal functioning of reproductive organs in various kinds of animals.

The special need for determining the best methods of handling dairy bulls to maintain their potency for many years is a result of the "proved sire" idea recently brought into favor. Proved sires are those whose daughters have been tested in sufficient numbers to indicate a consistent ability on the part of the sire to transmit high production. Such proof obviously cannot be obtained until the sires are older than the average dairy bull.

Test Fertility.

Five of the bureau's herd bulls are over eight years of age and average ten and one-half years. One is fifteen years old and continues an active breeder. Several young bulls are being fed experimentally to test the effect of rations on fertility, and two older bulls are now being examined to determine the effects on fertility of excessive service, lack of exercise, and close confinement.

Bovine T. B. Eradicated at Much Increased Rate

The number of cattle tested for tuberculosis in the country under government and state supervision during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926, was 24 per cent more than for the preceding year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Nearly every phase of tuberculosis-eradication work showed an increased activity during the year. Though the accredited-herd plan of combating the disease was conducted in all the states, general preference was given the area project which provides for the testing of all cattle in a county. Under this plan over 6,500,000 cattle were tested, or over 1,500,000 more than during the preceding year.

Of noteworthy interest in connection with the tuberculin testing under both accredited-herd and area plans was a survey to show the present estimated extent of the disease. The survey showed the probable extent of the disease as 2.8 per cent, meaning that on an average 28 cattle out of every 1,000 in the United States are tuberculous. In 1922 the estimated per cent of infection was 4 per cent.

Sweet Clover Valuable in Building Up Soils

The value of sweet clover as a green manure or soil builder is becoming more and more apparent. Those interested in soil conservation and building have had remarkable success with the use of corn, wheat and sweet clover in a two-year rotation. The inoculated sweet clover is sown in the spring on the wheat. After the wheat is harvested the clover occupies the land for the remainder of the season. The next spring it makes a rapid growth, and during the latter part of April is plowed under and the land prepared for corn.

At the Missouri College of Agriculture it has been found profitable to fertilize the land with about 100 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre. Where the phosphate is added the amount of green clover ready to turn under was about five tons per acre against three tons per acre where no phosphate was used.

FARM NOTES

The supply of good seed corn for this spring apparently will be small.

* * *

Cabbage is rich in the green material needed by laying hens. About six pounds of cabbage may be fed per hundred birds per day.

* * *

Unhulled sweet clover seed can be seeded in the winter time but if it has a germination of more than 50 per cent it is usually unsafe to seed until spring.

* * *

Most farm machinery goes to the scrap heap after it has been used only 80 to 100 days while railroads use a locomotive 25 years or more.

* * *

Milk or cream should be cooled to not less than 50 degrees F. within a few minutes after it is drawn or skimmed. This temperature should be maintained.

This modern age puts Camels first
THIS age tried Camels and placed them first. And it was no half-way verdict. Never in the history of smoking was a cigarette given a leadership like Camel has today.
To find why Camels are the favorite, just try them. You will find the perfect fragrance and taste of choice tobaccos, rarely blended. You will experience a mellow mildness that gives endless cigarette enjoyment!
For the choice of the modern age—"Have a Camel!"
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

At Training Camp

Lady Visitor (watching pugilist shadow-boxing)—And is he really trying to hit his own shadow?

Trainer—That's right, miss.

Lady Visitor—Good heavens. Poor darling. How long has he been like that?—Passing Show.

Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.

Similar

Alice—Why don't you tell Rod frankly that you don't like him as well as Ted?

Jean—I can't. I'm not sure that Ted will propose.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Self-Whitewashing

Mrs. Gilbert Burnett, secretary of the Anti-Cigarette league, concluded, at a New York reception, an eloquent attack on cosmetics with an epigram.

"The girl," said Mrs. Burnett, "who powders her face today, will be apt, tomorrow, to powder her conscience."

And the Reason Why

Jerry—You say the land is rich?

Farmer—Yeah, it should be. I've put all my money in it.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn of a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

If some used their hands as actively as they use their tongues they would soon master self-discontent.

Obvious

Father (reprovingly)—Do you know what happens to liars when they die?

Johnny—Yes, sir; they lie still.

$285. $10 down $5 per month buys three beautiful Pine wooded lots at good lake in Northern Minnesota near Pequot. Excellent fishing and hunting. Send for free Illustrated booklet. Kavli, 217 S. 6th St., Minneapolis, Minn.—Adv.

It's a pity that some men can't draw checks as easily as they can inferences.

Perils of Childhood

"IT must be all of twenty years ago that mother first gave me Syrup Pepsin

For those Fevers, Colds and Bowel Troubles of Childhood

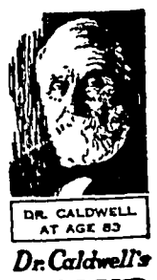
How time flies. My good mother has gone to her rest, but I have faithfully relied upon her judgment and have given Syrup Pepsin to my two children since they were born. It is certainly a noble medicine and never fails of its purpose. I like to recommend it."

(Name and address will be sent upon request.)

And in the Evening of Life

When age comes creeping on, with bowels relaxed, muscles weak, digestion poor and blood thinned, then is when constipation does its evil work in a night. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, headache, fevers, colds and constipation from infancy to old age Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere and sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.



DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

No Disfiguring Blemishes to Hide

If Cuticura Soap is used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when necessary. They do much to prevent blackheads, pimples and other unsightly eruptions, and to promote permanent skin health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories Dept. 23, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Embarrassing Position Experienced By Bronx Lady

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become accustomed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and constipated. One day I became so sick to my stomach I had to leave an important job and go home. A friend advised me to take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. I feel greatly relieved since using them and whenever my stomach and head goes bad again I'll certainly know what to do."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are sugar coated, small, easy to swallow, purely vegetable, and relieve the bowels free from pain. They tonic the system as they are purely vegetable and do not contain Mercury, Calomel or other poisonous drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, 25c. and 75c. red packages.

Brighter Days

Now that Winter is fading and the days are brighter and more pleasing, the need of re-newing the beauty of the home is more evident.

See our New Spring Wall Paper in the widest variety of desired styles—crisp new patterns of unusual charm and beauty, economically priced.

Complete paint supplies for your spring cleaning and decorating.
—Drugs, too.

Wilson's

PHARMACY

Klemme Iowa

Lewis Lively

Chix

Buy LEWIS' LIVELY CHICKS and increase your Profits. Every chick a Pure Bred from A-1 parent stock of high egg strain quality. All leading breeds, White Leghorns a specialty. "Quality and Quantity" is our motto—100% delivery. Custom Hatching 4cts. per egg to 1,000 eggs, over 1,000 at 3½ cts. per egg.

-GET OUR PRICES—

Lewis Hatchery

BRITT, IOWA

—FARM—

Trucking

—SERVICE—

I have put one of my trucks in Klemme and will haul hogs, cattle, grain, etc, at seasonable prices

Phone The—
KLEMME HATCHERY
Arley Blickendorfer, Prop.

BIGGER——BETTER

—STRONGER—

Chicks

Last season the supply of Baby Chicks was not large enough to go around, so don't risk disappointment—let us know your requirements now.

Prices

White Leg. per hd....	$12.00
Barred Rock & S. C. & R. C. Reds per hd.	$14.00
White & S. L. Wyan, W. Rocks & Orp. per hundred ...	$15.00
Heavy Mixed, per hd...	$12.00
Custom Hatching per hundred ...	$ 4.00
1,000 size coal brooders	$22.50

GLOBE CHICK and Poultry Feed and any equipment on hand at reasonable price.

Place your order with either place listed below:—

Klemme Hatchery

Klemme, Iowa

GARFIELD RIDGE HATCHERY
Garner, Iowa

A. BLICKENDORFER, PROP.

PUBLIC SALE

There will be a Combination Sale at the Ellsworth Yards in
Britt, Iowa,
SATURDAY P. M., MARCH 26th
--where we will sell a good, sound bunch of Young Horses, ranging in age from 3 to 10 years and weighing 1400 to 1600 pounds.
—A good lot of P. B. Spotted Poland China Brood Sows due to farrow in April and May.
JOHN OSTERCAMP.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Edward W. Hood deceased, dated Feb. 16, 1926, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 11th day of April, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.
Dated at Garner, Iowa, March 9th, 1927.
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish Mar. 10-17-24, 1927.)

The First National Bank force has an interesting hobby of raising nice flowering plants. They should run a small green house as a side line for they seem quite successful. At present they have an Easter Lilly in full bloom perched in the front window. The plant has four large blossoms and was started from a bulb at Christmas time. They also have some nice geraniums in bloom and possess some fine ferns. The bank is steam or hot water heated and this seems to be ideal for growing indoor plants.

FOUND—Hogs have estrayed to my place. Owner prove property and pay cost may have them. George Schoenwetter. 2tc

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Phone or mail your news items to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

Rev. Fred Howlett, of San Joaquin, California, was visiting at the J. N. Day home Tuesday and had dinner Rev. Howlett and John Day are old college friends and had not seen each other for about fifteen years and they had a fine visit. At present Rev. Howlett is having a year's leave of absence and is visiting his mother at Britt. He is the pastor of the Methodist church at San Joaquin, Cal., which is attended by Mrs. Nels Palmer, a former Klemme lady.

FOR SALE—PRICED RIGHT
Have for quick sale one Refrigerator in perfect condition, like new, oak finished, 100-pound capacity. economical to use. Also have one portable ice chest, steel cabinet, 25-pound capacity. Reason for selling owner has purchased an electric refrigerator Call at Times Office and see these refrigerators 2tc

---

HOWS YOUR BATTERY?

As you know it's the biggest little thing in your car. The entire ignition system depends on it every moment your car is in motion.

Not a ping can spark without its life giving fluid. Not a light can glow without its aid.

The occasional inspection of your battery by us will protect you against the loss of both time and money.

We feature Automobile and Battery Repairing.

Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP

Minnesota Grown

Nursery Stock

Guaranteed by reliable nursery; also by myself.

Underwood, Red Wing And Tonka Plums

4½ to 6 ft. trees, doz.	$10 00
3½ to 5 ft trees, doz.	$ 9.00

Also Radisson and Hanson Plums Same Price

Zumbra and Nicollett Cherries

First size, doz.	$10 00
Second size, doz	$ 9 00
Third size, doz.	$ 8.00

Haralson Apples

2 year size, doz.	$17.50

Folwell and Erickson Apples

2 year size, doz.	$12.50

Standard Variety Apples

2 year size, doz.	$ 8.50

Raspberries

Latham (Mosaic Free) Per 100	$ 7.50
King Red (Mosaic Free) Per 100	$ 5.00
Alpha Grapes, doz. ..	$12.00

As I will not canvass just call or send me a card. I can save you more than half on trees.

Ben F. Greiman
Garner Mail Klemme Phone

Cream Checks

Of $80 or over

FROM FEB. 1, 1927 to FEB. 28, 1927 PAID TO PATRONS

Here s a fine list of 72 farmers in this community who have been paid $80.00 or over for their Cream sold to the Klemme Co.-Op. Creamery the past short month.

We would like to publish the entire list of nearly 400 satisfied patrons but this space does not permit. These loyal patrons have helped to make February, 1927 the biggest output month the Creamery has ever had in history. Had road conditions been better many new patrons would have helped swell the volume of this business.

The Klemme Co-Op. Creamery always pays the very highest market price which has encouraged farmers here to do better dairying and reap larger profits, and "hit for" the road to the Klemme Creamery.

V. A. Cook	$265.68	Art Knoke	$98.6
Fred Kothenbeutal	$234.63	Harry Gibbs	$98.37
Wm. H. Greimann	$232.96	Carl Wille	$98.1
M. Halfwassen	$177.04	Earl Jacobs	$97.61
C. Sheppelman	$172.92	H. Barkema	$97.57
Herman Lemke	$171.03	Jake Dorenkamp	$97.02
Ben Goll	$162.81	John Bock	$96.78
Harry Carpenter	$160.27	Frank Sandry	$96.29
E. G. Beier	$159.97	John Panhoff	$94.55
Matt Smith	$158.31	Art Schoenwetter	$94.50
Ostendorf Brothers	$145.77	Becker Brothers	$94.17
W. J. Hempel	$145.52	W. H. Koehler	$93.80
O. Pringnitz	$133.98	G. A. Meints	$93.31
John Christians	$133.03	George Albers	$91.31
H. G. Heitland	$128.91	J. L. Abele	$90.48
Wes Lenz	$122.92	A. J. Borchers	$90.20
C. J. Jannsen	$120.54	John Lemke	$90.17
C. Thomas	$119.26	F. W. Klinge	$90.02
Henry Schuldt	$119.17	F. Tlack	$89.66
F. Kohlsdorf	$117.18	Peter Trampel	$89.66
A. Hauge	$116.12	Ben Reemstma	$87.96
Chris Hansen	$113.79	John Rust	$87.92
W. L. Sherwood	$113.66	Gobelei Brothers	$87.67
Wm. Bell	$112.64	George Schoenwetter	$86.83
Mrs. Elko Buss	$112.19	W. F. Butz	$86.70
Elmer Schaefer	$112.11	George Smith	$86.66
Herman Gast	$108.98	Alb. Neiman	$85.52
Earl Kahler	$108.91	Wm. Stille	$84.96
Wm. Velau	$106.84	Louis Ptacek	$84.94
Henry Wendall	$104.91	Virdie Anderson	$84.05
D. A. Marshall	$102.63	A. Ptacek	$83.80
Heerman Baack	$99.99	Oscar Carlson	$83.47
Ed. Hrubes	$99.82	Dick Ausborn	$82.53
E. Rosendahl	$99.52	H. B. Lauen	$81.83
J. J. Hrubes	$99.18	Fred Becker	$81.64
J. W. Wenzel	$98.80	J. Dutcher	$81.24

NUMBER OF POUNDS OF BUTTER FOR FEBRUARY, 1927 43,579
AVERAGE PRICE PAID FOR BUTTERFAT FOR FEB., per lb. ..... 57½ cts.

We thank you all for your continued Co-operation and patronage.

Valentine Josten, Secretary.

Klemme Co-Op Creamery Co.

Speaking of Automobile Improvements in General

How About these 61 Improvements

On the New

Ford

Addition of hot plate carburetor.
Head lamps attached to fender brace.
Sedans equipped with wire wheels
New style gas line
Addition of four tube radiator
Pyroxlin motor with nickle head bolts
New style fan assembly
Spare rim spider reinforced
Starter—balloon tire standard equipment
Weather strips on all floor mats
Chassis frame dropped 1½ inches
Springs lowered 1 inch
Heavier spindle body
Coil box more conveniently located
Gaskets on coil box cover
Fan bracket has eccentric adjustment
Brake shoes covered with asbestos comp.
Brake and clutch pedals farther apart
Steering wheel increased from 16 to 17 in.
All steel dash
Fuel tank under cowl (except Fordor)
Fuel tank has larger capacity
Sediment bulb more conveniently located
Radiator 5-8 inches higher
Hood larger with 18 side openings
Transmission brake band increased to 1 3-4 inches
Removable ears on transmission bands
Hardened steel shoes over clutch casing keys
Larger crankcase
Transmission cover reinforced by 2 bolts
Hand brake drums increased 8 to 11 in.
Tail light and license bracket on rear fender
Pressed steel channel fender support
Crown type fenders
Running boards wider and nearer ground
Improved aprons
Tire carrier new design
Simpler and shorter wiring
New design of ammeter and switch
Nickel radiator shell and lamp rims
Horn has improved bracket fastened to motor
Combination needle valve choke rod
Five to one reduction in steering mechanism

CLOSED BODY

Driver and passenger seat legs longer
Coupe and Tudor door glass fush with moulding
Change in scuff plates on Coupe & Tudor

OPEN BODY

Roadster deck bottom now incorporated with deck
Improved trim retainers
New style front seat back and toe board
New style gromets on all doors
One-piece rear floor board
Improved scuff boards
Pad retainer for arm pads in place of metalline nails
Buttonless upholstering on roadsters
Curtain hooks to top bows instead of top deck
Improved side curtains with larger and heavier glass.
Paint has been changde from varnish to pyroxlin
Coupe body trim color has been changed
Instrument panel in pyroxlin

And Here Are The Prices:

FORDOR SEDAN $545 TUDOR SEDAN $495 COUPE $485 TOURING $380 RUNABOUT $360

All prices . o. b. Detroit. Convenient terms—a small payment don. Starter, demountable rims and balloon tires standard equipment on all models liste dabove. Closed cars now furnished in attractive colors in the new Pyroxylin finish.

Garner Auto Co.

Authorized Ford Sales & Service

KLEMME and GARNER, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 33. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1927.

P. T. A. PROGRAM TUESDAY EVENING

SUPT. MOUNCE AND MRS. GARY WILL GIVE ADDRESSES

High School Orchestra Will Give A Special Entertainment

We would like to have a good representation of parents at our next P. T. A. Program next Tuesday evening, April 5th, at 8:15 o'clock.

Our high school Orchestra, soon to leave for their first contest at Charles City, will play, and Mrs. E. G. Gary and Supt Mounce of Garner will discuss questions of interest; Mrs Gary "The Importance of Public School Music, Vocal and Instrumental," Supt. Mounce "Modern Tendencies in Education."

Everybody is invited to attend the P T A. Meetings.

Gladys Schlichting Won Fourth

An eighth grade girl from Britt, Miss Ripple Tyrrell, won the County Spelling Contest last Saturday at the Court House at Garner. There were 43 contestants. Our representative, Gladys Schlichting, was one of the last four up. Representatives from Britt, Goodell and Kanawha remained up longer. As Gladys is now enrolled in the Seventh Grade she will be eligible again next year. Ethel Barz and others will afford her plenty of competition. We hope the contest may become an annual affair and that parents of our best spellers can give encouragement to them in an effort to bring home honors next year.

Faculty Enjoys District Meeting

The faculty here appreciated the opportunity given them to attend the District Meeting at Mason City last week end, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and we believe they will be worth more as instructors by virtue of their being at the meeting Both general programs and conferences were interesting and instructive. Our new Superintendent of Public Instruction appeared on the program and was well received.

The school of this northern section of our state were well represented.

Junior Carnival Friday Night

On Friday night of this week our Juniors will receive the public and entertain them well at the school house at a school carnival. They promise lots of fun, mystery, and hilarity. No one will be hurt, only surprised at the ingenuity of our modern youth There will be eats and music and wholesome entertainment. The live ones of our town will sneak in for an hour or two and learn from the youngsters.

Supt. Will Return Next Year

We are glad the Board has made it possible for us to remain in Klemme for another year. We like Klemme and the people here, both young and old. We are well pleased with the general school spirit of the town, evidenced by both pupils and parents. Our school programs and activities have had splendid support, from the standpoint of attendance and interest The value of high school attendance is well appreciated by most of our people here and students are encouraged by those outside of our school to stay in the school in spite of some of the irksome tasks and unpleasantries of school relationships. Our graduates of last year and previous years now enrolled in college have pointed the way for present day students of our high school and given a lure to college life. We have had and now have some fine students in Klemme High School, fine in character, personality, and possessed of first rate ability. We have enjoyed the work in Klemme as in few other places. Much of the pleasure of our work here has been due to the fine spirit of co-operation among our teachers. Seldom have we had a more loyal and congenial group of instructors to work with. Our Board has re-elected every one of them for another year. We are sorry that some are not returning. We have confidence in our Board. We believe they are men who will exercise themselves in the interests of our schools unselfishly, and fearlessly. They will come in for their share of undeserved censure, board members always do regardless of how hard they try to give the community a good school. But we believe they can be depended upon to do what they can to maintain high standards of instruction and behavior on the part of all in our schools Both pupils and parents have shown their appreciation of the work our teachers have done and for that we are supremely grateful.—M. F. Penrod.

FARM NAME IS EXCELLENT AD

Names aid in distinguishing farms just as surely as they serve in recognizing individuals, declare advertising specialists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The selection of an appropriate name is one of the steps in business farming. The named farm is set aside, distinctive, from the unnamed farms in the community, and its name may help to establish a reputation for quality products.

The farm name should be quite short and distinctive so that it is easily read and remembered. The name may be selected from an appropriate land mark such as The Twin Oaks or Lone Line. Many farm owners have incorporated the principal products of their farm into the name as Guernvale Farm which specializes in Guernsey cattle. Others add a suffix to their own name as Gordondale of which Mr. Gordon is the owner.

An attractive letterhead featuring the farm name is considered an excellent means of advertising the farm and its products and it helps the owner to build up a reputation. Road signs, advertising in the local and farm papers and all printed matter may be improved by using the farm name prominently, and the farm owner will reap results.

How many farms are named in the vicinity of Klemme?

TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP TO VOTE ON ANOTHER SCHOOL

Special Election Will Be Held At The Center School April 2

The people in Twin Lakes township are a progressive class of farmers as is evidenced by the number of new school houses they are building from year to year.

On Saturday, April 2nd they will hold a special election to decide on wether or not to build a new school house in Twin Lake, District No. 8.

The propositions for new school houses usually carries by a large majority and we presume the special election on April 2nd will result in another new school house to be built during the summer.

150 Enter Pig Crop Contest

One hundred and fifty Iowa farmers have entered the 1927 Iowa pig crop contest being sponsored by county Farm Bureaus and the Extension Service of Iowa State College. In this contest a farmer must enter his entire herd of sows which farrow and the men who produce the highest average of pork per sow will be declared winners.

The Meat Diet

The per capita consumption of meat in this country last year was less than for many seasons, although beef indulgence was up to the highest mark Possibly the reason was that beef prices indicated a drop, while lamb and pork chops and veal showed a tendency to climb. But in a general way the Americans are reducing the meat ration—especially in the Southland, where fruits and green goods seem to answer the bodily needs. Nevertheless the Americans are good and hearty eaters and at last accounts were not suffering for ham and eggs.

CITIZENS PARTY CARRIES ELECTION

ENTIRE TICKET WENT IN WITH LARGE VOTE

Three New Members Will Be On Council For Next Two Years

The town election is now history with the entire Citizens Ticket elected from the Mayor on down the list.

Paul Grange, candidate for Mayor pulled the largest vote with 159 ballots to his credit.

The balance of the ticket elected and the number of votes cast are as follows. For Councilmen, C. A. Larsen, 137; W. F. Missman, 151; J. W Schuldt, 93; H. L. Suckow, 139; A. Wellemeyer, 107. C. G. Waterman for Treasurer, who was unopposed, received 157 votes. Jos. E. Johnson, for Assessor, received 120 votes.

The result of the vote for the candidates on the Peoples Party is as follows: Wm. Lau for mayor, 16; for councilmen Mart Bachman, 54; T Blank, 54; W. C. Keraus, 39; Geo. Ulrich, 16; Chas Velau, 53; for Assessor, F. H. Ridder, 24.

Henry Suckow, Jr., received 16 votes for Assessor, written in on the Independent ticket. There were a number of scattered votes on the Independent ballot for all the other offices.

The old council and Mayor Gruetzmacher held their last meeting at the town hall Tuesday night to close the affairs of their offices. The new Mayor and Council meet first as the equalization board Monday.

Two of the old council will sit on the new board They are C. A. Larsen and H. L. Suckow.

We believe the voters have selected a good board to run the affairs of the town and the men elected will do the best they can for the good of the community.

TO THE VOTERS OF KLEMME

We, the undersigned, wish to thank the voters of Klemme for their support in Monday's election, and shall try to perform the duties of the offices to which we have been elected. Paul Grange, C. A. Larsen, W. F. Missman, J. W. Schuldt, H L. Suckow, A. Wellemeyer, C. G Waterman, Jos. E. Johnson. 1tc

DOINGS AT THE IDLE HOUR THE COMING WEEK

Thirteen Reel Show Billed For Next Wednesday Night

Manager M. O. Barr has an excellent program lined up for the coming week. He says he wants to give the movie fans their money's worth and more too and is trying to book a good class of pictures that will please.

For Saturday night, April 2nd he will show a Metro Goldwyn picture, Buster Keaton in "Battling Butler." This is advertised as Buster's greatest comedy and is guaranteed to keep you laughing. Keaton has become the favorite comedy actor and his pictures are a "scream!"

In addition there will be a two reel Universal comedy, "California, Here We Come!"

Wednesday, April 6th will be the big show night when thirteen reels will be shown. A Wm. Fox feature "Fig Leaves," comes highly recommended In addition to this high class feature will be a Fox 2 reel comedy, "Swimming Instructor, a 2 reel Universal comedy, "Excuse Me," and the 2nd chapter of "Silent Flyer"

You certainly will get your money's worth at this show.

Watch for the "Galgary Stampede" It's coming!

Wanderlust

Now that the weather is getting warmer, many persons are getting the wanderlust. People are already studying over auto maps and planning jaunts in the family car. Many enjoy planning trips, which are at least inexpensive.

LIGHT RATES TO BE REDUCED APRIL 1ST

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO. CUTS RATES ONE CENT

Minimum Lighting Bill Reduced To One Dollar Per Month

To hear of the reduction in price of necessary commodities is always good news to the consumer. The announcement of the reduction of electric rates for Klemme by the Central States Electric Company is good news to the people of Klemme

A slight reduction in rates goes into effect April 1st and are as follows:

—For Residence and Commercial Purposes:
First 30 KWH at 13c per KWH.
Next 30 KWH at 11c per KWH.
Balance KWH at 9c per KWH.
Minimum bill $1.00 per month.

—For Heating Purposes:
All current at 5c per KWH.
Minimum bill $2.50 per month.

—For Power Purposes:
(This rate does not apply to motors of less than 1 h. p. capacity.)
First 15 KWH per h. p. at 9 c.
Next 30 KWH per h. p. at 6 c.
Excess over 45 KWH at 4 c.
Minimum bill $1.00 per h. p. for the first 20 h. p. and 50c per h. p. for all over 20 h. p.

—For Refrigerating and Pumping
All current at 7c per KWH.
Minimum bill $2.00 per month.

—Optional Rates:
(These rates are available to customers who sign a yearly contract on forms provided by the Company.)

There are a number of other rates such as Lighting service, Wohlesale Residence Contracts, 1500 and 1000 KWH contracts, etc., which can be obtained by those interested in the cheaper rates for large consumption of current.

The new rates will mean a saving to all electricity users in Klemme.

Bills should be paid within ten days after rendered or an additional charge of 1 cent per KWH will be made. This is the same ruling as has been in effect at all times.

The Central States Electric Company is a very fine company to deal with and the Times has always received prompt service in emergencies and have found that it is a real pleasure to do business with any of the officers and employees of the Company. We have never had any cause for complaint.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS TEACHERS FOR COMING YEAR

All Teachers Were Given Re-election With Privilege Of Signing Up

The new school board met Tuesday night for their second meeting to take up matters of business on school affairs, among which was the task of electing teachers for the coming year.

Supt. M. F. Penrod and the balance of the faculty were re-elected, subject to their signing and returning a contract within ten days.

We are not in a position to know at this time how many teachers will remain and sign contracts for next year. It is generally supposed that most of them will remain, and possibly others can do better elsewhere.

The Times will have more news along this line at a later date.

NEW RESTAURANT OPENED IN KLEMME SATURDAY

A. L. Burgess Opened Cafe In The Schaefer Building

The newest business enterprise in Klemme is the cafe operated by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burgess.

The new restaurant opened up for business Saturday in the Schaefer building on the north side of Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess have made a very attractive looking cafe. re-finishing, and re-decorating and changing about the entire interior. The fixtures, tables, etc. are very attractive also.

They put on a chicken dinner for the opening day and have since enjoyed a good patronage.

DOOR POUNDERS

The peddler will tell you, of course, that your local merchant is over-charging you, that you are not getting value when you trade with your local stores. He will hand you a bunch of commercial "applesauce" about saving you money and giving you the advantage of wonderful and unheard of values. In nine cases out of ten you'll find as good or better merchandise in your local stores for less money. Compare. Satisfy yourself. Nobody is asking you for charity. Your local merchants aren't begging. It is a straightforward business proposition. You will win in the end by patronizing your local stores.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deals In Real Estate Recorded For The Past Week

Julius Kunz wife to Kunz Farms Company. W. D., date 3-1-27, $1.00 NE¼ 9-25-27 and all of block 30 Wesley, Iowa, and lots 2-3-4-5-6-7-8 block 25 Wesley and SW¼ 18-96-26.

Edward Kunz wife to Otto Kunz. W. D., date 2-14-27, $1.00. Same description as last above.

H. D. Foster wife to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. W. D., date 2-25-27 $1.00. North 40 acres of SW¼ 33-96-25. Also described as lot 12, Auditor's Plat, Britt.

N. H. Foster husband to Mark F. Miller. W. D., date 7-24-27 (?) $4,500.00. S½ of SE¼ of block 12 Stubbins 3rd Add. Britt.

Geo. W. Birkett wife to Mary A. Birkett. W. D., date 3-23-27, $17,000.00. NE¼ 32-94-23.

C. P. Lewis to Mary Louise Lewis. W. D., date 8-12-26, $1.00. Lots 3-4 block 9 Brown and Hills add. Britt.

C. P. Lewis to Mary Louise Lewis. W. D., date 8-12-26, $1.00. Lot 2 and North 2 feet of lot 3 and East 14 feet of lot 1 block 7, also strip 4 feet north and south by 14 feet east and west in lots 1 and 2 block 11.

Gus Schram to Lydia Schram. W. D., date 3-24-27, $1.00. Lots 1-2 block 11 Lackore and Howards add Hayfield

Casper Edvenson wife to Geo. R. Bailey. W. D., date 1-27-27, W½ of 29-95-26.

Jos. Hejlik to Wm. F. Hejlik. Q. C. D., date 2-16-27, $1.00, etc. S½ SE¼ and S½ of N½ SE¼ & SE¼ 22-6-924 and 10 acres in NE¼ NW ¼ 27-96-24.

Chas. Schoenwetter wife to Geo. W. Schoenwetter. W. D., date 12-26 SW¼ 32-95-24.

Albert Vander Ploeg wife to E. Assink. W. D., date 3-21-27, $7,000 00, lots 9-10-11 block 15 Kanawha.

W. L. Mitchell to Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell. W. D., date 3-1-27, $1.00. Undivided ⅛ interest in E½ of the SW¼ and SW¼ SE¼ 24-96-23.

W. R. Bloom wife to A. G. Koerner. W. D., date 2-23-27, $1.00 Part of NW¼ 31-95-23, lying north of highway.

Jos. Schneider to G. F. Hein. W. D., date 3-1-27, $20,500.00. SE¼ 1-96-24.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday, English Service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday School.

1:00 P. M. Saturday and Wednesday, Confirmation School.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Young Peoples Bible Class.

3:00 p. m. Saturday. Junior Choir.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL BE ORGANIZED

On Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock we will conduct a Sunday School in the Grossbeck School House 4 miles east and 2 miles north of Klemme. All people living in that community are invited to attend. We plan to organize Sunday and make all necessary arrangements for the Sunday School. Both parents and children are welcome.

Calvin Grosshuesch.

15 CARS LIVE STOCK SHIPPED SATURDAY

STOCK SHIPMENTS PAST WEEK ABOVE AVERAGE

Shipping Association Leads With Twelve Cars Saturday Night

Stock shipments the past week again took a sudden climb above the weekly average, when fourteen cars were shipped out of the Klemme yards Saturday night, and one extra car shipped Thursday which was not reported last week. Three cars of stock were on the list Thursday and if these were added to the shipments for the week would bring the total up to seventeen cars.

The Klemme Shipping Association had twelve car loads of stock in the Saturday shipment, consisting of 7 car loads of cattle, 4 car loads of hogs and 1 mixed car load.

C. A. Larsen shipped 1 car of cattle and 1 car load of hogs Saturday night. And in additional he shipped 3 car loads of hogs Thursday night, one of which we did not report last week and which is therefore added to the Saturday shipments.

Stock shipments during the past four months have been heavy from the Klemme yards and have held a steady average of around twelve car loads a week. Klemme has become noted for their big stock shipments every week and as a result of this stock comes in from quite a distance to be shipped from Klemme, the best stock market west of Chicago!

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All services for the coming Sunday are planned with the Easter Season in mind. As in former years we are working up to this joyous event as a climax to the several lines of church activities.

On Easter Sunday we hope to receive either by transfer or into full membership such who may wish to unite with us. We will also administer the rites of baptism to children and adults to be baptized. If the pastor can assist you in arranging for this service will you kindly inform him.

An Easter Cantata is being prepared by the Junior League under the leadership of Mrs. Gauger. This will be put on on Easter Sunday evening.

The Liberty Sunday School is preparing an Easter program to be put on during the morning service of that day.

On Palm Sunday the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in both churches.

Weather Favors Large Pig Crop

Litters of pigs are apparently larger than usual this spring and the unusually favorable weather so far has favored saving a high percentage of those farrowed, in the opinion of E. L. Quaife, animal husbandry extension specialist of Iowa State College. This would indicate that the supply of hogs may be increased more by the present spring crop than has been anticipated

In Simple Attire

High school girls of Texas are going to pull their country out of the glooms. They are pledging themselves to wear dresses of cotton rather than of silk. If all the maidens of the South were to put themselves in gingham the problem of cotton surplus would be shortly disposed of. It is possible that the girls would be declared as beautiful and charming as ever.

Get In Tune

First get in tune with your home, your town, your state and your nation. A man out of tune with his surroundings is like an instrument out of tune in a band or orchestra.

Advertising dosen't jerk; it pulls.

"Was Weak, Now Robust" Says Burlington Man

S. N. Shaffer, street car operator, of 810 Maple Street, Burlington, Iowa, had bad breakdown. Obliged to quit work often. Now in fine physical condition, thanks Tanlac for change

"I used to lose a week at a time," he said recently. "My weight was down to 125 lbs. and at times I could not stand up in my car from sheer weakness. I was nervous, dispirited, and a martyr to indigestion pains. The very sight or smell of food nauseated me. I was too filled with pain and discouragement to sleep at night, and felt myself slipping fast.

"How much longer I could have gone on, I don't know. But when I started on Tanlac I was close to the limit. Now my story is different. I've built up to 147 pounds, eat heartily of fried foods, pastries, etc. and suffer not the slightest discomfort. I'm on the job bright and early every day now. My friends congratulate me on my healthy appearance and on my cheery, contented disposition. Tanlac certainly worked wonders for me."

If you're rundown, weak and list-

less, try Tanlac. It is nature's own tonic, made from roots, herbs and barks. Your druggist has it. Get your trial bottle today. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Some Hams!

Hams weighing ninety pounds each were obtained from the world's largest hog, slaughtered recently near Hagerstown, Md. The animal weighed 1,400 pounds alive.—Capper's Weekly.

In Different Class

Agent—This apartment is suitable for a doctor.

House Hunter—Show me something cheaper; suitable for a mere patient.—Boston Transcript.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Dog Mothers Pigs

Mothered by a dog, four pigs are thriving on a farm at Kilmacrennan, Donegal, Ireland. A sow on the farm gave birth to a litter of 17 pigs. About the same time the dog had puppies. The farmer drowned the puppies, so the dog adopted the four pigs from the sow.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Two Out

Harrington—Have you a blank check?

Carrington—No, I just used the last one to overdraw my own account.

Too Previous

Muriel—They've put my picture up in the beauty parlor! What do you think of that?

Hazel—I suppose it has "Before printed on it.

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. —Adv.

Class in Law

"What is a negotiable instrument?"

"The saxophone."

"Why do you say that?"

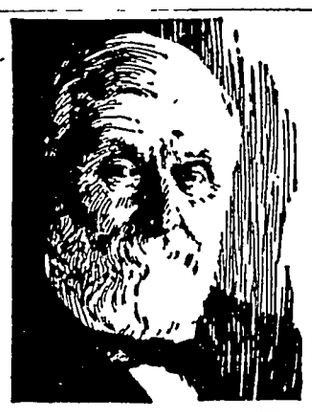
"You can always pawn it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J W. Cole Co., Rookford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Reason Enough

"Oh, why did I ever marry you?"

"Because I didn't know any better."



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

WNU Service

Copyright 1926 by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Straitsmouth, in the year 1749, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, is a carefree youth whose chief activities are fishing and hunting. Proud of his marksmanship, he gives an exhibition before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

Everyone, it seemed, was eager to enlighten him, but Aaron, having the loudest voice and the least consideration for others, was the first to gain the stranger's ear. "The Black Panther," he explained, "is the name they give to one of the most bloodthirsty of these gentlemen of fortune. Like a beast of prey, he slays most savagely and wantonly, sparing neither man, woman nor child. Hardly ever, they say, does a victim escape to tell of the disaster. Only now and then, by a miracle, some strong swimmer has contrived to leap into the sea and keep afloat until some vessel has rescued him. And from survivors such as these we have learned the name and the cruelties of the dreadful Black Panther."

After this explanation, Aaron made haste to moisten his throat again, thus giving Isaac a chance to take up the tale. "Aaron may speak truth," he admitted, "but as for me, I hear another story. What they call the captain I know not and I care not, but 'tis the ship herself that is named the Black Panther, and instead of the skull and cross-bones, she flies a white flag with a black panther embroidered thereon. And all agree that while the other emblem is bad enough, yet when honest folks see the black panther at the peak they abandon all hope and commend their souls to God."

Now this, for Isaac, was a speech of great length, and when he had finished he made haste, as Aaron had done, to refresh himself with another mug of ale. But at once, and this time to my surprise, a third speaker was ready to add his version of the affair. This was Abner Moody, the village drunkard, who spent all of his waking hours in the taproom of the tavern.

"Begging your worship's pardon," he began in his high, shrill voice, "this is the way the story comes to my ears!" And he stressed the pronoun as if to imply that by the very process of reaching Abner's ears rumor was thereby transformed into truth. "Yesterday, at about this hour, I chanced to be right here, and two gentlemen were here, all the way from New York, and I listened to their talk, which was of the Black Panther. And thus the story comes to my ears that the Black Panther is neither the name of the captain nor of the vessel, but of something else.

At this Aaron looked highly indignant, as most of us are wont to do when any of our theories are doubted. "And what the devil," he inquired tartly, "do you mean by 'something else?'"

And thus, while of course neither Abner nor Aaron had so intended it, it happened that Abner's pause and Aaron's question were dramatically most effective, for every eye was now turned expectantly upon Abner. "By something else," he answered slowly and impressively, "I mean something else. I mean that the Black Panther is the beast itself; that the captain of this vessel has captured, somewhere in outlandish foreign parts, a black panther; and that he has tamed it and trained it to fight. And in a battle it slays more enemies than all the rest of the crew. One crunch of its jaws, and a man is gone. And it wears a gold chain around its neck. And it minds the captain. And that's what the Black Panther is!"

Those of us who did not laugh outright could not help but smile, for this was indeed a "traveler's yarn" with a vengeance. The stranger had not only one answer to his question, but three. Yet he skillfully managed to keep the good will of all, for, instead of selecting one explanation as the true one, he answered, "Well, I should say that we had best keep clear of all black panthers, be they man, ship or beast. If these tales be true, I think I shall refrain from venturing a cargo by sea."

But Aaron, by this time pretty well invigorated by the heady ale, hastened to defend the fighting qualities of the seamen of our coast. "Don't you fear," he cried. "Our ships go armed. They have their brave carronades and their brass six-pounders. They'll prove a match for all these vil—villainous pirates."

"Indeed, I believe so," the stranger assented heartily enough. "With the stout lads I see about me here, I would risk any venture. But no vessels set out from your snug little port. There's a harbor to the north of you, though—what do they call it? Cedar Inlet, that is the name. How soon, I wonder, could I ship some goods on some craft bound for the Indies?"

Proud to be of service, it was I myself who answered this query. "You would have to wait," I answered, "because the bark Eastern Star sails from the Inlet tomorrow, bound for Jamaica, and probably there won't be another vessel clearing for some little time."

He looked his disappointment. "Are you sure of that?" he asked. "They may not have finished loading her. Do you really think she sails so soon?"

"I'm positive," I maintained. "She sails shortly after midnight, on the turn of the tide. I was told by the son of one of the owners."

This evidently convinced him. "Then I lose my chance," he said regretfully. "Well 'what can't be cured,' as they say, 'must be endured.' And now I must be going. Master Ogden, I am much in your debt for the loan of your white mare, and my score with you, I believe is settled in full. And as for you, young man"—and he singled me out flatteringly from the rest—"I shall not soon forget your prowess with the rifle. I should not like to be the duck that comes within your range."

"Aye," Aaron broke in, "and he can wrestle, too. Can throw anyone in the vil—village."

The stranger regarded me with admiration. "I have always wondered at

"That's What the Black Panther Is."

the craft of the wrestlers," he said simply. "Would you object to showing me a sample of your skill?"

More gratified and proud than ever, I assured him that I would gladly comply with his request. "But most of them," I explained, like the young cub that I was, "don't like to try it any more. Because they always get the worst of it."

"I would not think of troubling them," he declared. "You may throw me instead. Let us go outside on the turf, where I may fall softly. And take care that you don't break my bones."

Nothing loath, I followed him outside, and the others, nudging one another slyly, formed a ring about us. I removed my coat and waistcoat, and the stranger did likewise, his breadth of shoulder and depth of chest showing to advantage as he stepped briskly forward. Indeed, if I had not known that he was a peaceful merchant, unused to athletic sports, I might readily have regarded him as a worthy antagonist. But, as it was, with the kind-heartedness of confident youth, I felt that while I must still retain my prestige as the village champion, my real concern must be not to injure him or to cause him to fall too roughly. And therefore I may fairly say in my own behalf that I did not begin the encounter with my usual vigor, but sought only to come to grips quickly and bring the unequal contest to an end.

And truly the bout was an unequal one, though not in just the manner I had anticipated. Exactly what really happened I have never been able to recall with distinctness; in fact, I cannot take oath that I ever laid hands on the stranger at all. But that he laid hands on me was certain, for the next moment I found myself flat upon my back, with both shoulders pinned neatly to the ground, while my conqueror, with an agility unusual among peaceful members of the merchants' profession, leaped lightly to his feet, leaving me to follow suit as best I might.

If I had not been completely overcome with surprise, I am sure that I should have enjoyed the expressions on the faces of the audience, for their countenances displayed varying degrees of amazement and consternation. Finally Aaron spoke, with hesitation, as though doubtful whether or not he was telling the truth. "Dick got thrown," he announced; and as no one contradicted him (for there was, indeed, no possibility of contradiction) he concluded that the phenomenon had actually occurred, and immediately hazarded, "Try it again, Dick; try it again."

But the stranger shook his head, and began putting on his outer garments. "We would if I had the leisure," he said, "but unfortunately I must be on my way. The lad is a born wrestler, though; anyone could see that. His foot slipped on the grass; otherwise I should have been the one underneath."

This diplomatic explanation removed all traces of gloom from the faces of my friends; and although it did not deceive me, I concluded, wisely enough, that if he chose to put it in this light, that was his concern and not mine; and so followed his example by slipping on my coat. Forthwith he thrust his arm through mine, and drawing me a little to one side, said in a low tone: "I have driven the mare some distance; it would scarcely be right to use her again. But I have just remembered a matter of importance. Have you, by chance, a horse and wagon, and could you drive me a few miles before sundown? If so, I shall be glad to pay you well."

I answered that I had a conveyance such as he desired, and that I would gladly drive him as far as he wished to go, but that I had no wish to be paid. For instead of sulking at having been thrown in the wrestling match, I had the good sense to perceive that this man knew much more than I did, certainly about wrestling, and I shrewdly suspected about most other things in life as well.

Twenty minutes later we were jogging to the south'ard. The stranger had fallen silent, and as I knew enough not to chatter but to wait until spoken to, we were both of us left free either to enjoy our own thoughts or to delight the eye with the beauty of the evening. Yet after we had traversed some three miles in this manner, my attention was suddenly attracted elsewhere as we came abreast of Curlew island. Ever since we left home, indeed, I had noted the shrill whistling of curlew and plover, and had realized that a great flight of these birds was in progress; and now, as we came opposite the island, I could see, even at that distance, that many of these flocks were alighting there for the night. And immediately I resolved to rise before daylight the next morning and secure a bag of these long-legged waders, delicious enough to delight the most exacting epicure.

The stranger had for some time, as it seemed to me, been watching the coast line with close attention, and now all at once he laid a hand on my arm.

"My boy," he said, "I am greatly in your debt, but the hour is late, the road none of the best, and I cannot have you risk an injury in the darkness to the legs of your good horse or to your own neck. Also, for reasons of my own, I wish to enter the Cove on foot. So here we will part."

Once in the road, he thrust his hand in his pocket, drew out a couple of large coins and handed them to me.

"Not as payment, my lad," he observed, "but as a token from one man to another, and in memory of your shooting, at which"—he added with a smile that spoke volumes—"you are even more expert than you are at wrestling. Good-by; perhaps some day we shall meet again."

He waved his hand, walked off briskly down the road, and left me gazing after him, until presently I glanced at the coins, which I learned later that evening from my father were the beautiful golden doubloons of Spain. As I reviewed the events of the afternoon it seemed to me that a merchant's life was more varied and interesting than I had imagined it to me. Indeed, it seemed such a busy existence that I wondered where the merchant had found time to learn the art of wrestling with such skill. And so, still deep in thought, I turned around and squared away for home.

CHAPTER II

Out of the Fog.

By the time I had reached home and eaten my supper, thoughts of the morrow's sport had driven all else from my mind. With a relish which any hunter can appreciate, I made r my shotgun, powder-flask and pouch, and laid beside them my vorite rifle. These preparations pleted, I walked to the beach to at my dory, and finding that ev thing was in its proper place, I turned to the house and went to

Never a heavy sleeper at any t but being able to doze, as the sa is, with one eye open, I was alw before a shooting expedition, than ever on the alert. Half a d times in the night I stirred, wake and once or twice even rose walked over to the window, to ad the ocean sleeping so peacefully der the stars, which shone in m tudes in the infinite distances of sky. Toward morning, however, k ly alive as I was to the weather its varying moods, I sensed, ever my sleep, that a change had co and when next I opened my ey saw that the starlight had faded was conscious that a faint, almost perceptible chill permeated the ro "Fog," I thought to myself, and tening to the window I found th light northeast wind had blown from the ocean this chilling, all- vading blanket, covering everyth with its mantle and blotting f sight every landmark around house.

At first, with that ebbing of cour which comes with the early daw decided to abandon my trip; but w my eye chanced to fall on my and rifle, they fired my enthusi anew, and with a shrug of my sh ders I determined to make the b of it, calculating that the sun, la in the day, would in all probabi burn away the fog. I dressed as qu ly as I could, breakfasted with g relish on some pilot biscuit and glass of milk, and with gun and r under my arm, made my way out doors and down to the beach. Th I found the dory, her rail, sides thwarts gemmed with moisture, as I had done so many times befo I seized her bow with joy in my o strength, ran her down to the wat edge, and a moment later had sea myself at the oars and was pull away, with long and steady strok for the island; taking care, for present, to keep close to the sho which was dimly outlined through fog, since I knew from experience h easy it is in such weather to lose on bearings completely in a very sh time.

Far inland, from some distant fa an irrepressible cock, after the memorial custom of his kind, shou aloud that day had come; and alm at once a rival, with no less vig flung the challenge back again. Th suddenly, far away from the east there came to my ears, dim and fa another sound which I could not co prehend, but which seemed, had su a thing been probable, like the muf reports of firearms. Instantly memory of yesterday's talk in the house came to my mind. "The Bl Panther," I repeated whimsically myself. "He is lurking and prowl out there in the fog."

This sound, whatever it was, s died away, and I continued, with more thought of it, to cover the d tance in fine style, and presently, w great suddenness, as is always case with objects in a fog, the sh of the island sprang into being bef my eyes; and an instant later I h driven the dory's bow deep into yielding sand, and jumping out, h hauled her a boat's length up beach and planted the anchor at t base of the reeds. Impatient for t morning's sport, I took from the dor bow a dozen wooden decoys, rud whittled to represent curlew and pl er, each supported on a long stick be firmly implanted in the sand. Th with these lures in one hand and w gun and rifle in the other, I made way across the island to the east shore, set out the decoys, head to wind, on a tempting sand spit; an gunshot away, at the edge of the dergrowth, scooped out for myself narrow blind just deep enough so th when seated, my head was below tips of the surrounding reeds. Th I loaded both gun and rifle with utmost care, and at last was ready what might befall.

For some time yet, however, I doomed to wait with ill-concealed patience. I knew that it was eit sunrise, or very near it, but no li as yet could penetrate this barrier fog. And to render me more restl still, the ceaseless whistling of shore-birds told me that though th were hidden from my sight, they w all about me in myriads.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pioneer's First Love Affair Quite Serious

Davy Crockett had little schooling, but his language in describing his first love affair is expressive if not entirely grammatical. While Crockett was working for John Kennedy, a Tennessee Quaker, Kennedy's niece came for a visit.

"I soon found myself head over heels in love with this girl," he wrote in his autobiography. "When I would think of saying anything to her my heart would begin to flutter like a duck in a puddle; and if I tried to outdo it and speak, it would get right smack up in my throat and choke me like a cold potato. It bore on my mind in this way till at last I concluded I must die if I didn't broach the subject; and so I determined to begin and hang on a-trying to speak till my heart would get out of my throat one way or t'other.

"And so one day at it I went, and after several trials I could say a little. I told her how well I loved her; that she was the darling object of my soul and body; and I must h her or else I should pine down nothing and just die away with c sumption. But she was an hon girl and didn't want to deceive body. She told me she was engaged her cousin. This news was worse me than war, pestilence or famin but still I knowed I could not h myself. I saw quick enough my c was dough, and I tried to cool off fast as possible, but I had har safety pipes enough, as my love so hot as mighty nigh to burst boilers."—Kansas City Times.

Send Messages by Drum

The natives of equatorial Afr have an instrument called the "g dougoudou," made of wood, u which they beat with wooden hamm tipped with rubber. The sound can heard from six to ten miles. T seem to send messages by this m that are interpreted by the listen at a distance.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

PRUNE FOUR-YEAR-OLD GRAPEVINES

It should not be very difficult to prune four-year grapevines, that they may conform to the single-stem Kniffen type of training. The fruit of the past season was borne directly on shoots that made all of their growth during the past summer. These shoots are now classed as canes. The former canes from which the shoots grew are now worthless for fruiting purposes, but in some types of training serve for some years to support the fruit canes that arise from time to time. With the Kniffen types of training, the growth older than one year is almost completely cut away. In pruning according to the Kniffen training, spurs which are but the current year's growth, shortened to a length of two or three buds, are much used. The ideal vine pruned and trained to the single-stem four-cane Kniffen method should include two canes of the current season's growth, arising from just below the level of the top wire, or near the head of the vine. One cane will be tied in the spring to the right along the top wire, while the other will be tied to the left. The amount and character of the cane growth made will largely determine the number of buds to be left on each cane. With especially vigorous vines 12 to 14 may be allowed on each. In addition to the two canes from the head two or more others are cut back to spurs of two to three buds. These will throw shoots the coming season, which in turn become the fruiting canes to be utilized one year from the present time. After the two canes are chosen and the spurs provided all other cane growth is cut cleanly away in this location. Just below the level of the lower wire, two more canes are selected as above directed and spurs provided for, but the two canes to be tied along the lower wire are pruned two to four buds shorter than the canes at the upper wire. Thus the vines after pruning will have four fruit canes, two near each wire level, and spurs at each level to provide fruit canes for 1928.

Prevent Pear Blight by Careful Winter Pruning

The dormant season, with an absence of succulent growing plant tissue, affords suitable conditions for checking the destructive pear blight disease. The disease, which is commonly known as "fire blight," is characterized by a death of blossoms, young twigs, and later larger limbs, thereby giving twigs of affected trees the appearance of having been scorched by fire. The blight is produced by a bacterial germ and is the cause of much concern among fruit growers, especially during the growing season. It is during the winter months, only, that effective control measures can be put into practice.

Since fire blight overwinters in dead twigs and limbs, killed mainly during the previous season's growth, the pruning out and destruction of affected parts during the winter months eliminates the source of infection for the following year's growth. Despite considerable experimentation which has been done in connection with the control of fire blight, no method of prevention with spray material has been found, due to the manner in which the disease works beneath the surface of the bark, where it is not reached with spray materials.

Late Winter Right Time for Cutting the Scions

Scions for cleft-grafting should be cut during the late winter, according to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. "Cut them while they are dormant," says Prof. Joseph Oskamp, the fruit man at the college, "pack them in moist sawdust, and store them in a cool cellar until they are to be used in the spring. The grafting should be done at about the time for applying the delayed dormant spray, when the buds are showing green.

"Many orchards," declares Professor Oskamp, "contain old trees of undesirable or seedling fruit. If the trees are healthy and not too old, a desired variety can be grafted on them to good advantage, if the stock of the original tree is suitable. For example, it is not generally profitable to top-work Duchess of Oldenburg or Alexander, as the first does not give a healthy growth to the trees worked upon it, and the second blights badly. Careful selection pays in picking varieties to use. They should be from vigorous twigs of the preceding summer's growth. Water sprouts may be used if the wood is hard and the buds are well matured."

Get After Pruning

If the pruning has not been done, get after it. It should be out of the way before spring. Do not cut the trees too heavily. We have noticed that there has not been so much growth on the peach trees this past season. Go over each one and prune if necessary, but do not do a lot of unnecessary cutting. Thin out the apple trees and cut back the tallest lend ers, but do not head back generally. As soon as the work is done get the prunings out of the orchard.

Wilt-Resistant Melon Is Tested

Conqueror Found to Be of Very Good Quality and Sold Readily.

Conqueror, the wilt-resistant variety of watermelon developed by the federal Department of Agriculture, not only has proved to be resistant to this serious disease when grown in Illinois but also was found to be a very good quality and sold quite easily, especially to the local trade, according to H. W. Anderson, associate chief of pomological pathology at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, who had charge of the test. In many cases, the trade preferred the Conqueror melon to the Tom Watson, which has recently been the favorite market melon. The test of the wilt-resistant variety is being made in White county, where the horticultural department of the agricultural college has been growing the variety for the past three years.

Conqueror Is Ready Sale.

The ready sale of the Conqueror melon and its high resistance to wilt has encouraged growers to continue planting it, and many will give it a trial this season, according to Anderson. A limited amount of seed of the variety may be obtained from White county farm bureau.

Watermelon wilt, against which the Conqueror variety is resistant, is a soil-carried disease and in many of the old watermelon-growing sections of Illinois it has become so severe that the growing of melons has had to be abandoned. The disease lives for many years in the soil, with the result that when land once becomes infested it cannot be used for at least ten years for growing melons.

Development of Conqueror.

The Conqueror melon was developed a number of years ago in an effort to meet the situation. At that time the round type of melon was popular. Later the long type, such as the Tom Watson, was introduced and became the favorite market melon. For this reason, the wilt-resistant variety known as the Conqueror was almost forgotten. Recently when the wilt became so bad that it eliminated the melon industry from many sections, growers sought relief through their farm advisers and the agricultural college. In an effort to help solve the problem, the college started testing the Conqueror variety in White county for the purpose of finding out whether or not it was resistant under Illinois conditions and whether or not it would meet the existing market demands.

Lead Arsenate on Apples Removed by New Solution

An efficient and inexpensive method of removing excessive arsenical residues from apples sprayed for the control of the codling moth has been devised by the Colorado experiment station. The details of this method, worked out by Dr. Wm. P. Headdon, chemist, appear in "Removal of Arsenate of Lead From Sprayed Fruit," recently published as Press Bulletin 63.

According to the bulletin, the new solution is cheap, quick-acting, effective, and causes no bad effects upon the fruit. It is made by taking four pounds each of soda ash and ordinary table salt and dissolving them in one hundred pounds of water. This solution can be used in either wooden or iron vessels. It should be heated to 100 degrees Fahrenheit, but should not be raised materially above that temperature.

Enough apples are then added to the solution to cover the surface thickly. The apples should be stirred gently with a mop or some equivalent instrument, care being taken not to bruise them. The stirring should be continued for ten minutes. On removal from the bath the apples should be rinsed to remove the wash liquid.

Farm Hints

High yields are made, not born of chance.

* * *

It is a wise farmer who knows his own planting seed.

* * *

Grow trees while you wait; you are going to wait anyway.

* * *

Blessed is the farmer who trusteth in legumes, for his soil shall be enriched.

* *

Rye seed that is more than a year old cannot be depended on to give a good stand of grain.

* * *

Where soil fertility is a problem the absence of a legume in the rotation hastens the date of the sheriff's sale.

* * *

The enthusiastic gardener thinks that "a little too much is just about right" in the matter of quality of vegetables.

* * *

Sweet clover hay has feeding value almost equal to alfalfa. Although more of it is wasted, it is still an economical feed at $6.50 a ton.

* * *

A farm machinery hospital saves time and money and during cold winter and early spring days is a very busy place for the successful farmer.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

DENBY IS NAMED ON LEGION COMMITTEE

Edwin Denby, former secretary of the United States navy, was named by the national executive committee of the American Legion recently as one of the new men to serve on the Legion's naval committee this year.

The work and recommendations of the next national covention of the naval affairs committee will be especially important this year because of the national defense situation in congress. The committee at the last national convention in Philadelphia through its resolutions, which were approved by the convention, outlined some of the subjects which will receive the attention of the new committee. Some of these recommendations are:

No reduction in the enlisted personnel of the navy.

Establishment of a sound policy to insure an adequate merchant marine.

Construction of a naval base on the west coast.

Development and construction of submarines.

Compulsory two years' service for all graduates of the naval academy.

Maintenance of an adequate naval reserve force.

Technical education of reserve officers.

Protection of Americans and American interests in foreign countries.

Others appointed on the naval affairs committee are: Nelson R. Pickering, Ansonia, Conn.; Charles Svenson, Panama; Ed Owens, Galveston, Texas; John A. Beckwith, Portland, Ore.; Dr. A. J. Argall, Denver, Colo.; Clarence A. Wills, Kissimmee, Fla.; W. L. Doolan, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; A. L. Swazey, Taunton, Mass.; Charles F. Macklin, Baltimore, Md., and Townsend Boyer, New Jersey.

179,000 Have Finished Vocational Training

The work of training disabled World war veterans incapicitated for their pre-war occupations in new vocations has been virtually completed, according to Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, whose office is in Washington, D. C. Only about 1,000 veterans are still receiving vocational training under the United States Veterans' bureau out of nearly 180,000 who were granted training by the bureau.

The vocational training effort has cost the government approximately $650,000,000, Miller said. The greatest number of veterans in training at any one time was 132,000, in the spring of 1922. A total of 334,053 men applied for training courses.

The rehabilitation survey groups, which have been handling the vocational training work, have been virtually abolished and their functions transferred to the claims and ratings boards in the various regional offices of the veterans' bureau.

Birmingham Plans to Land 1929 Convention

The Birmingham (Ala.) American Legion delegation to the 1927 convention of the Legion in Paris next September will request that the convention recommend Birmingham as the place for the 1929 convention, according to tentative plans announced by Legion officials of Birmingham.

The 1928 convention will be held in San Antonio, Texas, that choice having been made by the last convention which was held in Philadelphia.

Birmingham post No. 1 in anticipation of entertaining the national gathering in 1929, has inaugurated a membership campaign with 3,000 as the goal.

Legionnaires Give Blood

Virtually the entire membership of the Henry H. Houston II post of the American Legion of Philadelphia volunteered to give blood when transfusion appeared necessary to save the life of Frank E. Myers, member of the post. One of the volunteers was selected, but no transfusion was necessary. Rex B. White, another member of the post seriously ill, has been furnished with blood by several of his comrades.

To Build Club House

Adjusted service certificates, upon which money can now be loaned, will be used to finance the building of a club house for Clyde B. Jones post of the American Legion of Oconto, Wis., under plans approved at a recent meeting. The insurance certificates of members will be used as collateral in securing a loan from banks. More than $42,000 has been pledged to the club house fund in this form.

Champ Oyster Eater

Raw! Raw! for Bill Franklin of Washington, D. C. At an oyster supper held by Vincent B. Costello Post of The American Legion, William F. Franklin, post adjutant, set a record of 70 raw bivalves guzzled at one sitting. After more training Franklin expects to be able to hold his own at any Legion oyster feast, he said.

Modern smokers enjoy the mellow fragrance of Camel

THE smokers of this modern age appreciate the smooth, mellow fragrance of Camels—that taste and goodness that come from the choicest tobaccos grown. Camel's steadily growing popularity with modern smokers has given it the greatest preference any cigarette ever had. In quality and in fame Camel is supreme.

Meet the cigarette that has won the modern world. There is not another like it—regardless of the price. Always mellow, always mild—the smoothest smoke ever made.

"Have a Camel!"

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

First Playhouse Located

According to a writer in the Pathfinder Magazine the first playhouse or theater in the United States was located in Williamsburg, Va. It was built in 1716 during the regime of the colonial governor, Alexander Spotswood. Charles Stagg and his wife, Mary, essentially dancers, contracted with William Leingston for the theater. Some years before, in 1665, the court in Virginia acted as play censor also, having passed judgment on a performance of "Ye Bare and Ye Cub" to satisfy a complaint that the costumes were objectionable. The court found nothing objectionable, however.

If You Need a Tonic, Get the Best!

Sedalia, Mo. —"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription all right, although I took only a small amount of it, what I did take relieved me. I could hardly walk and just hurt all over. The doctors I had could do nothing for me it seemed. But as soon as I learned about the 'Favorite Prescription' I began taking it and I was soon all right. It certainly is a great medicine for women."— Mrs. Amy L. Paxton, 1003 E. Third St. In Liquid or Tablets, at all Drug or General Stores.

Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets and write for free advice.

Soft Corns

Money Back Says Your Druggist if Moone's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours.

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with the corn itself your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute feet comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Your druggist is selling lots of it.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. These powders give satisfaction. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Writer Claims Vanity Is Spoiling Language

Vanity is corrupting the French language, says Abel Bonnard, a writer of note.

It is vanity, he says, that leads people to prefer a new word, coined or from another language, to the old one they really know and understand.

"The public likes to be fooled," he remarks, agreeing with Mr. Barnum.

He cites many words used currently to describe things long used and with names of their own, but which, for commercial purposes, like the hard-working rabbit skin in the fur business, have to be baptized anew to create that "desire to buy" in the customer.

This vanity to have the latest thing, even when only the name is new, Bonnard regards as one of the chief differences between the passing generation of conservative people and the "modernists." Many people who are "up to date," he observes, shy at expressing themselves clearly and need obscure words and phrases to portray the haziness of their own minds.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Lost Empire Through Unwillingness to Act

Hesitancy in the last month of his career caused Pompey to lose his chance to make himself master of Rome and the ancient world. He had collected an army of 500,000 men in northern Greece. His rival, Caesar, had less than a third as many when he followed Pompey. For months the hostile armies watched each other warily hesitating to attack, though Pompey had so many more men it is difficult to account for his lack of energy. Finally the clash came and Pompey's troops won the day. Caesar had to retreat and Pompey might have crushed him had he pursued diligently, or he might have crossed into Italy and won back the peninsula. Instead, he followed Caesar leisurely, and the decisive battle did not come until Caesar had had time to rally his forces and to choose the battlefield. Pompey was driven in flight to Pharsalia, fled to Egypt and there was treacherously slain by one of his own officers.—Kansas City Star.

On Location

They were going out on location.

"Tell the scout to locate a hydrant," directed the director.

"Yes, sir."

"And, Andy, you bring along a coil of garden hose."

"Yes, sir."

"James, have you the watering pot?"

"Yes, sir."

The big boss happened to be passing and inquired: "What's up?"

"We are going to film 'The Tempest.'"—Judge.

For some not to be martyred is a martyrdom.—Dante.

Case of Example

Charles, age five, watches closely his twelve-year-old brother Morris.

As it happens Morris is fond of books, and each night he replies to father's call to go to bed: "Aw, dad, wait a minute till I finish this chapter!"

One day Charles was entertaining himself by reading a book, already known by heart, when mother called: "Charles, come here, dear, and pick up your blocks; they're scattered all over the floor."

"All right, mother," he replied in a preoccupied manner. "Wait till I finish this chapter."

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mrs. Della Olson, of New London, Wis., writes: "I suffered with rheumatism for years. There was a gravel deposit in the urine and I had frequent headaches. I had dark circles around my eyes and was always tired. I bought a box of your Dodd's Pills and am glad I did, for I secured quick relief and think they are a wonderful remedy."

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

SOFT BUNCH OR BRUISE

on ankle, hock, stifle, knee, or throat is cleaned off promptly by Absorbine without laying up horse. No blister; no pain; no hair gone. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Valuable horse book 8-S free.

A satisfied user says: "Colt's knee swollen four to five times normal size. Broke and ran for two weeks. Now almost well. Absorbine is sure great."

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

For this week only

Because of the bad roads last week we have decided to extend our Special on OCCIDENT FLOUR for the balance of this week. Take advantage of these prices:

Single Sacks $2.60

5 sack lots, per sack $2.40

A wonderful time to buy your summer supply and absoleutely know that it all comes from OLD WHEAT.

OCCIDENT "Costs more and is Worth it," but in this case it costs LESS than you have been paying for the AVERAGE PRICED FLOUR.

NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.

Read The Ads In Each Issue

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

High Grade FEED

A high gade of feed and prompt delivery are what you must expect of us, if our customers are to be believed.

Our feed is the best that feed-men of experience can select and it's sold at fair prices.

GLOBE LAYING MASH is acknowledged by hundreds of chicken raisers in this community to be the greatest egg producer on the market.

We carry the best feed for every need.

FEED GRINDING

We are now prepared to take care of your grinding. Bring us your grain and corn to be gound. We will grind you some excellent feed.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Idle Hour Program

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—

Saturday, April 2

Buster Keaton, famous comedian in a Metro-Goldwyn—

"BATTLING BUTLER"

It's a Knock Out! It's a Scream! Just Reels of Fun!
Also—Comedy "California, Here We Come!" (Universal)

Wednesday, April 6

This is the Big Show Night——13 Reels of Pictures!
A Wm. Fox Feature Picture, presenting something new—

"FIG LEAVES"

Reel Reel Fox Comedy—"Swimming Instructor"
2 Reel Universal Comedy—"Excuse Me!"
2nd Chapter of "The Silent Flyer."

COMING!!!! SATURDAY, APRIL 9th
Hoot Gibson in "Galgary Stampede" Uni. Comedy "It's All Over Now" and also another com. "George in Love."

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Dr. D. P. Anderson was a professional caller at Goodell Monday .

A. R. White was a Goodell visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thomas were Mason City visitors Friday.

Eric Josten and Herb Bailey were at Duncan on business Wednesday.

Dr. Hess' Pan-a-cea keeps Poultry healthy and makes hens lay. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

A. G. Koerner ad family and Mrs. Lloyd Lau were visiting at Mason City, Saturday.

Mr. Wert Loeger, of Bruce, Iowa, was a visitor at the Lew Newberger home Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Davis and friends of Mason City were visiting at the Henry Freie home last Thursday.

Miss Mildred Lemke was at visitor at the W. F. Beier home at Goodell the week end.

Mr. Henry Medaus was taken o the hospital Monday. Dr. Missman and Mrs. Medaus accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Mrs. Henry Lewis were Mason City visitors Wednesday.

Miss Effie Clark and a girl friend hiked up from Goodell Wednesday to visit friends.

Miss Viola Freie will be hostess to the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church next Thursday afternoon, April 7th.

Jimmie Thomas has been doing some remodeling on his barber shop fixtures which makes a nice improvement.

Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel returned home from the hospital at Hampton Saturday, greatly improved in health.

Miss Lena Keever went to Garner with Mrs. W. F. Pavey this morning. The latter went to report for jury duty.

Herman Priebe, Carl Wille, Alvin Goll, Arthur Schlawin, and William Waddingham went into Chicago Saturday night with stock shipments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beiers, of Goodell, and her mother, Mrs. H. Lemke, of Garner, were visitors at the Henry Lemke home Sunday.

The Misses Ruth Zeisemer and Delia Lenz, of Garner were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller over the week end.

Ralph Elder and John Day drove to Vernon Center, Minnesota, Sunday, for a short visit with the former's mother and other relatives and friends.

Arthur Mueller, who has been visiting his brother, Paul and wife, returned to his home at Winthrop, Minn., after spending a couple of weeks in Klemme.

Mr. Joe West left last Thursday for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he is working, after visiting with his wife and children here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were entertained at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday evening.

The roads, both the graveled highway and dirt country roads have been in bad shape the past week due to the frost going out and making bad holes.

The last installment on the sewer taxes are due and payable April 1st. Klemme real estate owners are glad the sewer is now paid for and they are glad they have the sewer in our little city.

The Creamery is getting "all dolled up" this week with three coats of white paint on all of the interior. The creamery presents a fine appearance and manager Gimer has everything looking neat as a new pin. The creamery have also purchased all new test sample bottles of a new type which helps to speed up the work testing cream.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Raymond Jr., Mrs. J. J. Poort and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were at Mason City Friday morning on business.

The Klemme Legion-Auxiliary enjoyed a banquet at the Idle Hour Theatre Friday night, which they gave in honor of the people who took part in their recent home talent play. All report they had a good time.

Farmers in the vicinity of Klemme have been busy the past few days hauling out lime to their farms. The condition of the roads makes it necessary to hitch four horses to their wagons to pull a small load lime.

The road on east Main street was blocked off last week at the Emil Patet corner to the north and south road on acount of a bad mud hole in front of the Steiman residence. Cars were getting stuck there so it was deemed advisable to close the street for a few days.

A flock of eight wild geese, attracted by the electric lights of the town, circled over Klemme Friday night at about eleven o'clock during the light rain and sleet which was falling. The geese flew down low enough at times to be easily discernable in the darkness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Alliwood, of New York City, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman. Mr. Alliwood is playing next week at the Capitol Theatre in Des Moines with one of the Publix Stage Presentations. Mrs. Alliwood is a sister of Mrs. Bachman.

The J. N. Day store had a coffee demonstration Saturday and served hot coffee, cookies and crackers all day. The day was chilly and damp and the coffee "hit the spot." Mrs. Day presided at the coffee making and reveived many compliments on the excellent coffee she prepared.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was hostess to a birthday dinner Saturday evening in honor of Rev. A. W. Gauger, whose birthday was March 21st, and R. A. Jorgenson, whose birthday was March 24th. Those who helped eat birthday cake were Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, Prof. M. F. Penrod, and the Rev. Gauger family.

Both the kiddies and the teachers enjoyed the week end vacation last week from Thursday until Monday. The teachers spent Thursday and Friday visiting the schools at Mason City and profited thereby, acording to their reports. Needless to say that the pupils welcomed a few days of play.

Mrs. Ernest Palmby and baby, of Vernon Center, Minn., came Sunday evening and remained until Tuesday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Henry Wille, who has been ill for some time. From her she went to Buffalo Center for a short visit where she was met by Mr. Palmby. Mrs. Palmby came to Klemme with R. W. Elder and J. N. Day, who had been at Vernon Center on a visit.

The Klemme Hatchery is now going top speed. Eggs are being put into the big machine every week, and likewise chicks are coming off every week. Those who have not visited this new Klemme industry and are interested should take a few minutes off and see what it is like. Mr. Blickendorfer, the owner, gladly welcomes visitors and is never too busy to explain the workings of the big incubator.

When Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet started for Mason City Friday shortly after the noon hour in their Ford Coupe they met with an accident a couple of miles south of Garner near the Whitsel farm. At that particular place on the highway was a bad mud hole and observing a car coming from the north Mr. Patet stopped his car at the side of the road to await the other car and let him get across first. The driver of the car from the north perhaps failed to see the mud hole in time and as a result he lost control of his Nash touring car and it struck the Patet car full along side smashing the left fenders, running board, dishing in the wheels and otherwise damaging Patet's car Mr. L. C. Rosencrans of Algona was the driver of the Nash and acording to Patet Mr. Rosencrans assumed all the blame and will stand the resulting repair bill. The Rosecrans car was not badly damaged in the acident.

Men Boy's -

Apparel for Spring

SPRING IS HERE—so let us do like Old Mother Nature—lay aside the old winter Clothes and dress up in new.

The Men and Boys will find just what they need at our Store—Fancy Shirts, Socks, Oxfords, Hats and Caps—and have you seen our new Neckties? Do not fail to see them and the convenient way we have of displaying them.

SEE OURS FIRST—

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
7 Bars White Laundry Soap for only..... 25c

"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS" AT—

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

New Cafe Opened!

The New Cafe is now open for business in the Schaefer Building, opposite the State Savings Bank Building.

We are now prepared to serve you Delicious Hot Coffee, Lunches, and we specialize in serving:—

DAILY MEALS
—And—
SUNDAY DINNERS

We carry a full line of Candy, Cigars, Tobacco. We will feature—

HIGLEY'S LUXUS ICE CREAM
(Kept Frozen by Frigidaire)

We will appreciate your patronage, we are here to serve and please you and invite you to give us a trial. If you like our food and service, tell your friends.

A. L. Burgess

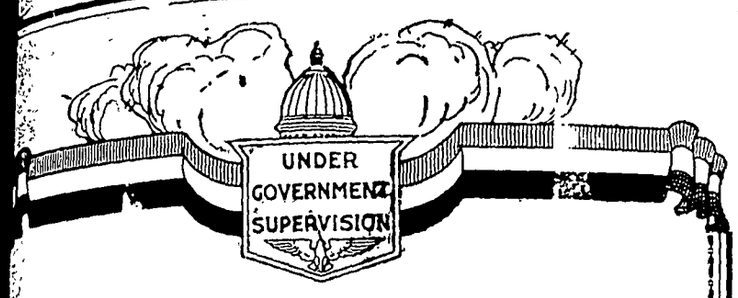
Low Prices May Not Mean Economy

You're interested, when you buy clothing in something more than prices; but that doesn't mean that prices are not interesting; they are interesting only in their relation to what you get—quality and satisfaction.

We think you'll find our prices interesting. They're very reasonable considering what we have to offer. All our merchandise is high quality—"Patton quality." We guarantee your satisfaction.

Suits $30 Up
Many with two trousers

PATTON BROTHERS Co
9 and 11 South Federal Ave.
Where a dollar does its duty
MASON CITY, IOWA



A Check--

—on this bank, given when making a purchase or paying a bill, conveys at once a good impression of your business judgment.

This is true because our name is synonymous with integrity, strength and courtesy.

When you have a checking account in this bank you need never worry about paying a bill twice.

If you have no checking account, now is the time and this is the place to open one.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOL. 1 MARCH 30, 1927 NO. 13

If The Northern Lights are alright tell others, if not, tell us.

Who said they wanted a round hog house or chick house? If you want one come in, we will sell it to you, we have the right to sell them Get one two, or three of your neighbors and let's ship them in together and we will save you little money to what you have been regularly having been paying We think the houses are fine.

We can't please everybody. We know hat. But the fact doesn't hinder us from trying.

Good ventilation is very necessary for the little chick Look at our Combination Ventilator and Smoke Stack.

Going to need Cement this spring? We just got in a new car, it's never been used before.

What is nicer than a nice grove of trees to look at, but they make a blamed poor machine shed.

News Items

Henry Helps is putting up a nice machine shed, 22 x 60. Henry says it will house all the machinery he has, along with the Ford also. It even pays to put the Ford inside.

A sad, sad sight often you see,
A nice new Ford under a tree
—Build a garage.

Free Plan Service

If you want a good book of plans on chicken houses, barns or hog houses, call. and we will give you one for the asking.

Fencing! Fencing

Fencing!!!
From year to year,
Just hosts and hosts
Are making fence
With our posts!

Weather Hint

Get that roof reshingled I called your attention to it last week. Pretty soon we are going to stop preaching about the roofs.—By the Editor.

Use Red Tops!

Klemme News

Herman Ax was a business caller at Goodell Monday.

Albert Wilkins, of Goodell, was a business caller in Klemme Friday.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner Friday afternoon on business.

FOUND—Pair of glasses in Post Office. Owner call at Times. 1tc

WANTED TO BUY—One male and two female rabbits. Inquire at Times Office. 2wc

J. N. Day and son, Dorance, were Belmond visitors Tuesday afternoon.

The Burgess Cafe installed a new Frigidaire Ice Cream container Tuesday.

Miss Lena Keever went to Goodell Wednesday to bring home a car which was repaired there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobsen, of Britt, spent Sunday visiting at the Jacques Poort home.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder was hostess to the Reformed Ladies Aid Society Wednesday.

Dr. Hess' Pan-a-cea keeps Poultry healthy and makes hens lay. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Mr Isaac Sweigard, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Straatman, who has been ill, for some time suffered a stroke Wednesday morning and is in a serious condition.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, Miss Minnie Lenz and Mrs. Emma Gibbs were at Mason City Friday on business.

Mrs Sumner Trumbell has been spending several days at Goodell this week as her brother, Ray Christie, has been quite sick.

The next regular meeting of the P. T A. will be held at the school auditorium next Tuesday night, April 5th. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. E J. Arnold have been serving on the jury at Garner this week. The ladies rather enjoyed the experience.

ESTRAYED—Pig came to my place, owner can have same by proving property and paying cost. E. J Stokesbary. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade drove to Clarion Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Wade's sister and also to see a new three weeks old baby.

Several band men from Klemme went to Britt last Thursday night to attend the first rehearsal of the newly organized Hancock County Band. Rehearsals will be held every Thursday night.

LOST—Mar. 30th northeast of Klemme, Goodrich balloon tire, with Kelly cover, on rim. Leave at Times Office for reward. Gus O'Krueg. 1

W. E. Klingaman, manager of the Central States Electric Company at Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Albert White, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White was quite seriously ill last week with peumonia, following a seige of measles. At this time Albert is making a recovery.

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper. Times Print Shop.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Harvey and daughter, Enid, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder drove to Ventura Sunday for a visit at the Albert Peterson home.

The weather seems to have finally settled after the rather blustery days of the past week when we were given a sample of winter's last stand. Looks like spring again!

John and Paul Pritchard of the Garner Auto Company went to Des Moines Tuesday to drive back some new Ford cars. The demand for the new Ford with all their added improvements is taxing the supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and children, and Mrs. Kluckhohn's father, Mr. Lilljenberg, were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and Sadie Turgeson for dinner, Sunday.

Art Knoke, who had the misfortune to badly cut his foot with an axe nearly two weeks ago, is able to hobble around with the assistance of crutches. Art says the wound is healing nicely now.

Mr L. C Miller, of Mason City, manager of the North Iowa Grain Company elevators, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday morning. Mr. Miller inspected the North Iowa Grain Company's elevator here and found Manager Jost had everything in tip-top shape. A new scale will be installed at an early date and is to be the best and largest scale made for the purpose. The North Iowa Grain Co. has made many improvements since they purchased the elevator here a little over a year ago.

M. O. Barr, manager of the Idle Hour wishes the Times to enlighten the movie fans on the Mysterious Miller act Saturday night, which went over rather stale. Mr. Miller's assistant was sick and he endeavored to use a substitute he had trained for a couple of days. The young man "bawled" things up and things did not "pan out" for the magician. The lady assistant also does the mind reading and this explains why that part of the act was missing. The attraction was guaranteed to Mr. Barr as being high class. Mr. Barr was disappointed, but the Times sees no reason to blame him as we have a copy of the letter Mr. Miller sent him asking for a booking date and it looked O K.

The Legion

The American Legion is an organization that lives and teaches, first of all, the true principles of human democracy. It seeks to make good citizens, and to establish a high order of citizenship. It seeks to make better men and more useful men. Every ex-service man should be a member of the American Legion.

Length of Our Days

A Philadelphia doctor, described as an internationally known surgeon and scientist, reached his ninetieth year the other day without kowing why. He admits that he knows no more than anybody else about the secret of living long. It just happened, he explained, and perhaps that was as good an explanation as any. Some people just keep on living in spite of the laws of health, and others die young observing all the rules. Nevertheless, the laws of health are not to be despised. There is no reason to doubt that they are lengthening the lives of many people.

It Pays

Nowadays when people want anything they look in the home newspaper to find where to get it. If they want the services of a painter, a carpenter, a plumber or any other tradesman, they expect to find his card in the paper. They look for it. If they find one the advertiser gets the job. Judicious advertising pays.

Infant Prodigies All Lived but Few Years

The Manchester Guardian tells about the little granddaughter of the late Archbishop Temple, who at the age of thirteen had a 15,000-word story accepted for publication. Such cases of brilliance at an early age were not rare and are not unknown even in our day. One of these infants was the son of Evelyn, the diarist, who wrote of him: "At two and a half years old he could read perfectly any of the English, Latin, French or Gothic letters, pronouncing the first three languages perfectly." A little later Greek and Latin were added. The younger brother of Montcalm could read Latin fluently at four and knew Greek and Hebrew at six. Christian Heinecken, born in Luebeck in 1721, however, takes the cake. This wonder child had read the Bible when barely a year old, historians affirm, and before he was three he had mastered geography and history and was proficient in three languages. But what were the results? Evelyn's son died before he was six; Montcalm at eight and the marvelous Heinecken passed away before he was four.—Pierre Van Paassen, in Atlanta Constitution.

Japanese Continue to Pay Honors to Perry

A shrine to Commodore Perry stands on the heights overlooking Mississippi bay, near Yokohama, to which thousands of Japanese make pilgrimages every year. They honor Perry among their famous ancestors, as having opened up their country to communicate with the world, resulting in the overthrow of the Shogunate and establishment of the golden Meiji reign.

Few people know that in 1918 Japanese living in Seattle financed a trip to Japan of the sole survivor of Perry's expedition, a sailor named Hardy, in order that honor might be done him. When he arrived in Tokyo the streets were decorated and huge crowds lined up to see him. He was received by the mikado at his Chrysanthemum party, and then wined, dined and feted by the nobility for months. He was about eighty years old, a typical old tar, and did not seem to know what it was all about, except that he was having the time of his life.—F. S. Carr, in Adventure Magazine.

PRANK ADDED TO HEAVY STAGE ROLE

When Douglas Fairbanks was playing the role of a young comedian on the legitimate stage before his entrance into motion pictures, he declined to limit his comedy to his role In one play the villain, after a scene with the leading lady, had to pick up his hat, a black derby, and make a dignified exit. On the last night of the run Fairbanks, in some mysterious manner, smuggled an eight-pound shot into the hat. The actor started to pick it up, but could not move it. He tried again, unsuccessfully. Then he looked into the hat, saw the shot and the expression of his face was worth going miles to see. He could not go out on a winter's day without the hat and was afraid if he picked it up the weight of the shot would break the crown and cause the shot to fall on the floor. So he slid one hand under the hat, lifted it up gingerly, put his arm around it and made his exit.—George Broadhurst, in Saturday Evening Post.

The Royal Carrot

Whenever King George goes horseback riding in Hyde park a groom is awaiting his return to Buckingham palace with a carrot from the royal garden. After dismounting the king gives the carrot to his horse and the horse gratefully rubs his nose against the king's arm. It is said that the discerning animal will not accept the carrot from anyone else and refuses to be led away without it.

Whale Stops Liner

When a big French liner was approaching Havana one night not long ago the ship suddenly trembled, and everyone thought there had been a collision.

At daybreak, however, the engines were reversed, and there appeared on the surface a whale, sixty feet long, which had been caught in the propellers and had entirely held up the ship.

Peculiar Sight

Probably one of the first men to see the sun set twice on the same day is an English airman. Flying from London to Paris late one evening, he saw the sun go down. A passenger then asked him to climb another 5,000 or 6,000 feet. There the sun came into view once more, and they watched it sink below the horizon for the second time.

Looking Ahead

Patient—Yes, doctor, I'll take your advice when I get out and walk to work every day.

Doctor—And, if you get run over remember my telephone number.

Objection Removed

Arthur—Darling, will you marry me?

Olive—Nothing stirring.

Arthur—Oh, that's all right—you won't have to do the cooking.

Save Much Trouble

"Father, what is politeness?"

"Politeness is the art of concealing from other people what you think of them."—Stray Stories.

WHAT THE PUBLIC GETS WITHOUT RISK--

Central States Electric Company had outstanding on December 31st, 1926, 8,851 shares of Common Stock owned by nearly \$300 Stockholders who had invested nearly \$900,000 in this stock.

These Stockholders received during the year 126, dividends in the amount of \$48,237 on this Stock, which cost them from \$100 to \$112 per share cash.

The Company during the same year **paid \$33,133 in taxes, which amount the public received without taking any risk of furnishing any of the capital.**

The Public through taxes received **without risk over 40 per cent** of the total sum paid out in dividends and taxes.

The Common Stockholders received **less than 60 per cent** of the sum paid out for the taxes and dividends and **took all the risk.**

Central States Electric Company is organized and operated under the laws of Iowa and its Common Stock is owned by nearly 300 Stockholders practically all living in Iowa, and **no one Stockholder owns more than 20 per cent** of the stock issued.

In addition to the large investment of these Common Stockholders, there are more than 700 Stockholders who have invested **over \$650,000 in the 7 per cent Preferred Stock.**

The Public beneefits also **without risk** from dividends paid to the Stockholders, because most of them live in communities served.

Respectfully,

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICE IOWA
CEDAR RAPIDS
EVERY CUSTOMER SHOULD BE A STOCKHOLDER

Bayer Dust--

For the treatment of sweet and field corn for seedling blight, root and stalk rots.

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PHARMACY
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Parents who are careful concerning correct fitting shoes for their children will find——

Polly Parrot Shoes

—especially designed for growing feet to be unusually satisfactory.

A new shipment brings our stock to a splendid state of completeness.

A SHOE FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY HERE

Kluckhohns

LUNCHES

Farmers will find our lunches "hit the spot" when they are busy in town and can't go home for their meal. After the show you will find our ice cream and soft drinks refreshing. Get in the habit of lunching here:—

Crystal Cafe
CONRAD QUANDT

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 3

PETER BECOMES A DISCIPLE OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:14-18; 29-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come ye after Me and I will make you to become fishers of men.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Follows Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Great Decision.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making the Great Decision.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Answering Christ's Call.

I. Jesus Preaching in Galilee (vv. 14, 15).

The reason for Christ changing from Judea to Galilee was the growing opposition to Him. He accepted the fate of John, the Baptist, as foreshadowing His own death. The rejection of the forerunner meant the rejection of Him whose advent he heralded.

1. What He preached (v. 14).

The gospel of the kingdom of God which meant the good news of the near approach of the kingdom of God when the rule of God as predicted by the prophets would be realized.

2. How He preached it (v. 15).

(1) "The time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God is at hand."

This meant that the time had now come for the appearance of the Messiah and the establishment of His kingdom.

(2) "Repent."

This meant that the people should turn around, change their minds and attitude toward Christ and accept Him as their King. The message of repentance is one which needs to be sounded out today.

(8) "Believe the gospel." Then, as now, men needed to believe the gospel of Christ.

II. Jesus Called Peter and Andrew to Become Fishers of Men. Jesus called this pair of brothers for service in His kingdom. It is usually best to perform the Lord's service in pairs. This has a threefold value. It makes testimony effective; it provides fellowship on the part of workers and protection of the witnesses. It is to be noted that these men had previously been called to be disciples of Christ (John 1:36-42). They are now called to service. Observe:

1. From what they were called (v. 16).

They were called from positions of definite service. They were fishers. God always chooses His servants from the ranks of the employed.

2. To what they were called (v. 17).

To be "fishers of men." They no doubt had been successful fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen, namely, patience, bravery to face the storm and darkness of the night, and perseverance, which led them to toil all night though no fish were caught, would make them good fishers of men.

3. Their obedience (v. 18).

"Straightway they forsook their nets and followed Him."

To obey meant sacrifice, painful separation, the giving up of all business interests and leaving father behind. Regardless of the cost, they yielded prompt obedience.

III. Jesus Entering Simon Peter's House (vv. 29-31)

Soon after the call of Peter and Andrew, Jesus called James and John, after which they entered the synagogue at Capernaum, where He cast out an evil spirit. This miracle caused His fame to be spread abroad.

1. A loved one ill (v. 30).

When Jesus entered this home He found Peter's mother-in-law with a burning fever. We know that among the closest followers of Jesus there are suffering ones and anxious and burdened hearts. To all such Jesus comes with loving sympathy and power to help.

2. "They tell Him of her" (v. 31).

This was the proper thing to do. We should bring to the attention of Jesus those of our families who have need of bodily or spiritual healing.

3. He healed her (v. 31).

"He came and took her by the hand and lifted her up." This act showed the nearness, sympathetic tenderness and power of Jesus. At His touch the fever departed and strength was imparted to her body.

4. "She ministered unto them" (v. 31).

This act shows:

(1) That the cure was instantaneous and complete. When Jesus heals there is no halfway business.

(2) Gratitude on the part of the one healed. She thus expressed her appreciation of what Jesus had done. All those who have experienced the healing power of Jesus will express their gratitude in loving service to the Lord and His disciples.

God's Indulgence

God is not over-indulgent. He is too loving for that. Because He loves us, and plans for our growth, He cannot let our faults go without correction. His justice stands side by side with His mercy, and cannot be evaded or left out of account.—Southern Methodist.

Finding Strength

Where shall we find strength for practical separation to God, except in God Himself—Echoes

1—Vice President and Mrs. Dawes visit Havana. 2—Photograph shows the ruin caused by a tornado at Klondyke, Ark., in which several lives were lost. 3—Sergt. Maj. James B. Montague killed in the line of duty in Shanghai.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

War Activities in China Focus Interest of the World.

THE killing of a number of American and British citizens by Bolshevik Chinese mobs during the week ending March 26 has brought the crisis in China to the verge of war. Ultimatums have been delivered by the American and British commanders demanding that the lives of their nationals be protected. Failure to comply will mean that Nanking will be treated as a military area subject to bombardment and attack by the American and British forces. Following the fall of Shanghai to the Cantonese army the armies of the north China war lord evacuated the cities of Nanking and Chinkiang without a fight, but following the occupation of Nanking by the Cantonese the south China forces opened fire, on March 24, on groups of foreigners concentrated there awaiting embarkation on American destroyers, killing some Americans and some British. There were 155 Americans included in the group of foreigners subjected to the Chinese bombardment, which was at once replied to by both American and British warships. The foreigners were concentrated for evacuation on a hill in the northern part of the city, where the Standard Oil company plant is located. The shelling by the southern irregulars began shortly before 4 p. m. A few minutes later the United States destroyers Noa and Preston, which had 145 American women and children aboard, and the British cruiser Emerald shelled the area surrounding the hill. With the object of opening the way for the immediate evacuation of the foreigners, combined American and British forces were landed.

America, a number of European nations and Japan were represented by land and naval contingents at Shanghai when the Cantonese army captured the native city on March 20. The main force of soldiers and marines landed for the protection of the foreign settlement consisted of 2,500 United States marines and 15,000 British soldiers. To these were added small numbers of French and Japanese sailors and marines. The fall of the city was followed by a general strike of factory workers in all industries involving several thousand workmen, bringing with it a reign of terror throughout both the native and foreign sections. The Central Labor union, immediately following the declaration of a general strike, issued pistols and ammunition to 500 workmen, who immediately went gunning for British troops and police and evacuating northern soldiers.

Because of the presence of American and British troops in the foreign section disorders there were minimized to a large extent, but disturbances raged in the adjoining native areas. There was constant sniping from alleyways and second story windows. In the northern, or Chapei, district of the city, adjacent to the railway station, laborers attempted to avenge themselves upon a force of about 8,000 northern soldiers, who battled for the small district, unable to escape.

American marines guarded the Markham road bridge leading from the native city into the foreign settlement, and prevented the Cantonese army from entering the foreign section of the city. This bridge is a strategic point in the factory district, particularly susceptible to labor agitations, and an important thoroughfare, the scene of many conflicts in the past between the Chinese and foreigners. At this point one American was wounded.

By March 23 Admiral C. S. Williams, in command of the United States naval forces, and Colonel Hill, in command of the American marines, had rearranged their forces to meet any recrudescence of the rioting, looting, burning, and killing which raged in the native section for 86 hours after its fall to the south China nationalists. The American officials expresssed confidence that the Cantonese regulars, then holding the native city, would prevent any new disturbances.

A BOMB burst in the European situation on March 19 when Italy notified the British government of its anxiety over the claimed massing of Yugo-Slavokian troops on the Albanian frontier. At the same time Italy warned France against supplying Yugo-Slavia with war materials, and claimed to have evidence that France was secretly aiding the Slavs in preparing for an invasion of Albania which is a pawn in the struggle between Italy and Yugo-Slavia for dominance in the Balkans and the new revolution, if it comes, will represent the Yugo-Slavs' effort to secure the overlordship of Albania, which now is held by Italy.

England took immediate steps to prevent the possibility of war in the Balkans. The English government sided with Italy, and for the first time since the visit of Sir Austen Chamberlain to Leghorn, Italy, the British and French policies were brought into sharp conflict through the Italo-French struggle for Balkan supremacy. Since last October the British and Italian policies in the Mediterranean and Balkans have been absolutely in agreement, but the Belgrade gesture was the first open indication of the extent to which the British support of Italy goes.

The amount of publicity given the incident cleared the atmosphere, and by the end of the week the war cloud that had so suddenly arisen had almost entirely disappeared.

THE sessions of the preparatory disarmament commissions opened at Geneva on March 21. At the first sessions Lord Robert Cecil submitted the British draft of the proposed convention for reducing armaments which tacitly supported the objections raised in the United States memorandum against the French theory of the "potentiality of war," elaborated on by M. Paul-Boncour, which includes all the industrial, financial, economic, and agricultural resources of the nations in a labyrinthine complexity to achieve disarmament.

The British proposal leaves the figures on the sizes of armies, navies, and air forces blank, but Lord Cecil intimated he favors basing a military organization on population and the proportion of the existant forces with due account for the geographical location.

On the 23rd M. Paul-Boncour appealed to Hugh Gibson, the American delegate to the conference, to accept the French proposals for a disarmament treaty. He pointed out that it provides that the United States, as well as Russia, be represented on the permanent disarmament commission, although America is not a member of the league. The French plan proposes the junking of the Washington treaty by providing a global allocation of tonnage for navies, permitting each power to build whatever category of craft it pleases. The proposition provides for the allotment of a maximum cubic centimetrage and amount of horse-power to be developed by motors of airplanes. It also provides for a permanent disarmament committee sitting at Geneva to control disarmament everywhere.

All the great powers, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, and Italy, oppose the French plan, leaving only the little entente supporting it.

Count von Bernstorff, the German delegate, demanded that the league disarmament commission proceed to execute the Versailles treaty and the league covenant reducing all armaments.

"The states already disarmed by the treaties are entitled to insist on general disarmament," he said. "Germany now is a member of the league and enjoys all the rights of the organization. We anticipate an epoch when the only war possible is the league against an aggressor, and no state should be permitted to be strong enough to defy all the members. Germany can support only a practical solution—reduction to a general level for all armaments."

A FEDERAL court decision rendered in New York on March 23 holds it unlawful to possess grape juice that has fermented and contains a sufficient amount of alcohol to make it intoxicating. Quoting section 29, title 2, of the national prohibition act, Judge Hand read:

"The penalties provided in this act against the manufacture of liquor without a permit shall not apply to a person who manufactures nonintoxicating cider and fruit juices exclusively for use in his own home, but such cider and fruit juices shall not be sold or delivered except to persons who have permits to manufacture vinegar."

He then declared:

"I can hardly regard grape juice containing 13 per cent of alcohol as nonintoxicating. Possession of grape juice for home use which was nonintoxicating when manufactured by the possessor, becomes unlawful under the act whenever the liquor becomes intoxicating, whether through natural fermentation or otherwise."

A POLITICAL move of more than usual moment was the announcement by former Postmaster General Burleson of his support of Gov. Al Smith for the Democratic nomination for President. General Burleson has been a supporter of William G. McAdoo for the nomination, but on March 23 was reported as saying that Governor Smith "is the most available man in the Democratic party for the Democratic nomination in 1928, and if nominated will carry every state in the solid South."

THE American army good will flyers who have been touring South America are now well on their way home. By the 24th they had reached French Guiana. On the 21st they made a record flight for the trip, covering 1,100 miles, landing at Para, Brazil, at the mouth of the Amazon river. On the 23rd the bodies of Capt. C. F. Woolsey and Lieut. John W. Benton, of the good will crew, who were killed in the accident to the "Detroit" at Buenos Aires, arrived at New York.

THE United States has notified Mexico that March 28 will be the end of the smuggling treaty between this country and Mexico. This is significant because this treaty, among other things, prohibits the shipment of arms to Mexican revolutionists without the knowledge of the Calles government.

The abrogation of the convention makes possible the lifting of the arms embargo on the shipment of arms into Mexico. With the smuggling treaty in operation the lifting of the arms embargo would have little punitive or disciplinary effect if directed against the Mexican government on account of its confiscation of the property of American citizens under the oil and land laws. With it removed the decks will be cleared and this government will be empowered to move if the President decides drastic action is necessary to protect American property in Mexico.

WISCONSIN and Minnesota have attempted to impose taxes on shares of national bank stock but a decision of the United States Supreme court holds the state laws in these states to be in violation of a federal law prohibiting rates in excess of those upon "other moneyed capital in the hands of individual citizens."

Both cases involved the interpretation of section 5219 of revised statutes, which sanction the taxation of shares of national banks in a state with the restriction that "the taxation shall not be at a greater rate than is assessed upon other moneyed capital in the hands of individual citizens of such state."

The court held that competition may exist between capital invested in national banks and other moneyed capital, even though the competition deal with some but not all phases of the business of national banks.

In the Minnesota case it was shown that under the statutes of that state shares of national banks and of other banks and of mortgage loan companies are taxed at a higher rate than money or credits used in other forms of enterprise.

A TOTAL of 2,314,905 visitors were registered at the 19 national parks and 82 national monuments of the United States during 1926, a gain of 260,643 over the previous year, according to a statement issued by Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior. The total receipts increased from $670,920 to $826,454, although the automobile fees in many of the parks were cut in half.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Napoleon Bonaparte

(Part II)

FOR the son of a Corsican lawyer to plan a world empire, nowadays, would be sheer insanity. But in Napoleon Bonaparte's time and country almost anything was possible to the man who knew how to use his chances. Tavern waiters became field marshals; servants rose to dukes. For the first time in France's history it was the man, not his ancestry, that counted. Bonaparte, being the greatest genius in France, rose highest in the mighty upheaval that followed the overthrow of old customs. Having, as first consul, set matters to rights at home, he drew sword against all Europe. Heretofore long, time-wasting campaigns and acres of red tape had marked every war. Bonaparte changed all this. Whirlwind campaigns and defiance of all outworn military traditions formed the keynote of his warfare. On May 13, 1800, he hurried an army across the Alps, captured Piedmont by a brilliant victory over the Austrians at Marengo, June 14, and dictated peace terms to Austria. Other countries, scared by the example, followed suit, and, for the first time in many years, universal peace seemed established all over the civilized world.

Meantime, in France, Bonaparte was forwarding his personal ambitions to such good effect that, when the project of crowning him emperor of the French was broached, it was carried by a popular vote of 3,000,000 to 3,000. He sent for Pope Pius VII to crown him at Paris amid imposing ceremonies, December 2, 1804, but at the last moment he snatched the imperial diadem from the pope's hands and crowned himself. He then placed the crown on the head of Josephine, his wife. The following year he became king of Italy as well.

And now came a change of character so remarkable as to support the old rumor that Bonaparte the general and Napoleon the emperor were two different men. From being shy, lean and silent, Napoleon grew assertive, fat, talkative. The rigid, temperate simplicity of early days gave way to court etiquette, pomp and imperial splendor. His court was brilliant and extravagant.

England, resenting certain of France's annexations, declared war, and Napoleon prepared to invade Great Britain. But Russia, Austria and Sweden formed an alliance with England and the plan was changed. Napoleon, with 180,000 men, crossed Bavaria, took Vienna and met the combined Austrian and Russian armies at Austerlitz. Each of the three armies was commanded by an emperor. After a long and bloody battle Napoleon defeated the allies with fearful loss. He then thrashed Prussia at Jena and Auerstadt and captured Berlin. Russia's army was marching to Prussia's aid, but Napoleon met and overwhelmed it at Friedland, June 14, 1807, and forced the czar to sue for peace. He next conquered Spain and Portugal, and extended his conquests throughout the continent of Europe. He made his brother king of Spain and his brother-in-law king of Naples, and lavished similar royal honors on others of his family.

Spain, dissatisfied that a low-born Corsican should rule it, revolted. England and Portugal allied themselves with the Spaniards and the "War of the Peninsula" began; the English army being commanded by Sir Arthur Wellesley, afterward duke of Wellington. Austria took this time to rise against Napoleon. The emperor hurried an army across the frontier and inflicted a crushing defeat on the Austrian host at Wagram, July 6, 1809, and dictated humiliating terms of peace to the beaten country. Nearly all the world was now at the Corsican genius' feet.

Yet he was far from satisfied. He saw that he held his sovereignty through sheer strength; Austria's action had taught him that the instant his back was turned the beaten nations would spring at him like wild animals at their trainer. He knew that, even while kings and countries cringed to him, they secretly despised him as an upstart. Only so long as he could overawe foes by active, aggressive power could he hope to retain his mastery.

He had no son to inherit his title. Moreover, he now saw his boyish mistake in having married a stupid woman of the people. He had long since outgrown his early adoration for the fickle Josephine. He calmly proceeded to divorce her, and on March 11, 1810, he married the Archduchess Marie Louise, daughter of the emperor of Austria. The proud Austrian monarch had no choice but to submit, and to sell his daughter for the sake of his country's welfare. Marie Louise cared nothing for her imperial bridegroom, and in his later days of adversity promptly deserted him. They had one son, who, while in his cradle, was proclaimed king of Rome. This son died of consumption at twenty-one.

The years 1810 and 1811 marked the flood-tide of Napoleon's prosperity. His dominions extended from Naples to Denmark. He was proclaimed ruler of Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and most of the German states. Russia, Austria and other nations were at his feet. England alone held out against him. Never before or since has such tremendous authority been vested in one man.

COULD good old Mother Nature ever have provided a more delicious drink than cocoa? "No," shout the children—and they are so happy when you serve them Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Red Head, the oldest trademark in the United States, covering a complete line of the world's finest products — Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables and other superior table specialties.

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The Infants' and Children's Regulator
is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.
At all Druggists
Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.
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The Sensible Treatment
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

Sam Bass, Who Came From "Indianny"

END OF THE TRAIL OF SAM BASS

RANGERS ON SCOUT IN BIG BEND COUNTRY, WEST TEXAS

Sam Bass was born in Indianny,
It was his native home;
And at the age of seventeen
Young Sam 'lowed he would roam.
He went fur out to Texas,
A cowboy fur to be—
A better-hearted feller
I know you'd never see.
—Old Cowboy Song.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THAT is one of the many verses of a song that has been sung along the cattle trails or around the camp fire of every round-up camp from the Rio Grande to the Canadian line; to its strains the night herder lulled his restless charges to sleep; and it was a prime favorite of every wandering troubadour whose battered old mandolin or guitar and gift of song assured him of a warm welcome from the lonely inhabitants of some sod shanty on a government claim in the wind-swept West.

The Sam Bass song takes almost equal rank with the one about Jesse James as the most distinctively native American ballad. For what Jesse James was to Missouri, that, Sam Bass was to Texas. The other day press dispatches carried the news that the University of Texas was collecting material about her most famous outlaw because without the story of this picturesque figure the history of the Lone Star state would not be complete.

But Texas alone cannot claim him for her own. The states of Indiana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma all had a share in the Odyssey of this Robin Hood hero. In a broader sense he belongs to all America because as a figure in the pageant of the American frontier he symbolizes so well one frontier type—the outlaw, whose brief and stormy career inevitably ended in this paraphrased epitaph "Sic transit, six gunibus."

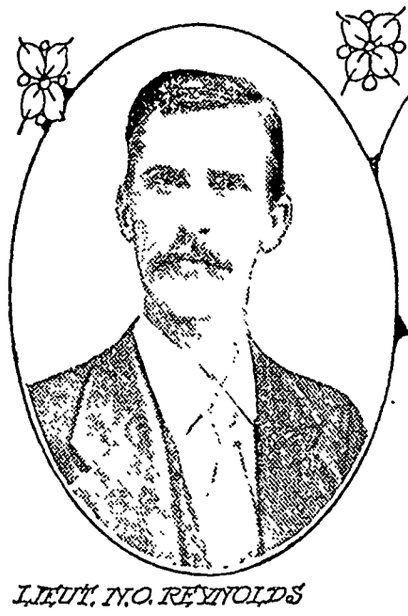
Although Sam Bass has been dead less than fifty years, around his name already has collected a maze of myth and legend until it is difficult to know where fact leaves off and fiction begins. Perhaps the most authoritative account of his life is that contained in a book recently issued by the Yale university press which is doing a notable work in preserving Americana outside of the usual fields of historical research. The book is "Six Years With the Texas Rangers" by James B. Gillett, which, although it does not pretend to be a complete chronicle of the Texas Rangers, gives an interesting cross section of the history of one of the most remarkable bodies of law enforcement officers the world has ever known. In the chapter on "Sam Bass and His Train Robber Gang," Captain Gillett tells of this outlaw hero of song and story as follows:

Sam Bass was born in Indiana, on a farm near Mitchell, Lawrence county, July 21, 1851. He came to Texas while a youth and worked for W. F. (Dad) Egan, sheriff of Denton county, until he reached manhood. While still an exemplary and honest young man, Bass came into possession of a race pony, a little sorrel mare. On Saturday evenings, when most of the neighborhood boys met in Denton, Bass raced his pony with much success. Mr Egan soon noticed that Sam was beginning to neglect his work because of his pony and, knowing only too well what this would lead to, he advised Sam to sell his mare. Bass hesitated, for he loved the animal. Finally matters came to such a point that Mr. Egan told Sam he would have to get rid of the horse—or give up his job.

Bass left Denton county in the spring of 1877 and traveled to San Antonio. Here many cattlemen were gathered to arrange for the spring cattle drive to the north. Joel Collins, who was planning to drive a herd from Uvalde county to Deadwood, Dakota, hired Bass as a cowboy. After six months on the trail the herd reached Deadwood and was sold and all the cowboys paid off by Mr. Collins.

At that period Deadwood was a great, wide-open mining town. Adventurers, gamblers, miners and cattlemen all mingled together. Though Joel Collins bought his cattle on credit and owed the greater part of the money he received for them to his friends in Texas, he gambled it all away. When he sobered up and realized the money was gone he did not have the moral courage to face his friends and creditors at home. He became desperate, and with a band of his cowboys held up and robbed several stage coaches in the Black Hills. These robberies brought Collins very little booty, but they started Sam Bass on his criminal career.

In the fall of 1877 Collins, accompanied by Bass, Jack Davis, Jim Barry, Bill Heffridge and John Underwood, better known as Old Dad, left Deadwood and drifted down to Ogallala, Neb. Here he conceived, planned and carried into execution one of the boldest train robberies that had ever occurred in the United States. When all was ready these six men, heavily armed and masked, held up the Union Pacific train at Big Springs, a small station a few miles beyond Ogallala. The bandits entered the express car and ordered the messenger to open the safe. The latter explained that the through safe had a time lock and could only be opened at the end of the route. One of the robbers then began to beat the messenger over the head with a six-shooter, declaring he would kill him if the safe were not opened. Bass, always of a kindly nature, pleaded with the man to desist.



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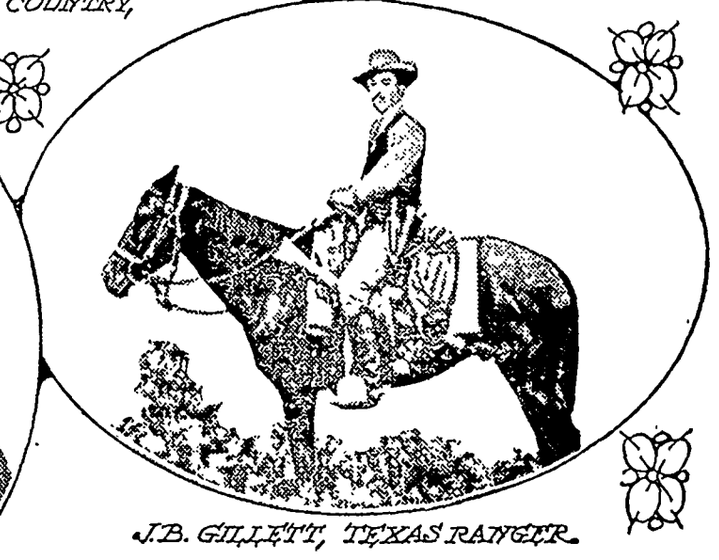

J.B. GILLETT, TEXAS RANGER.

Pictures, Courtesy Yale University Press.

declaring he believed the messenger was telling the truth. Just as the robbers were preparing to leave the car without a cent, one of them noticed three stout little boxes piled near the big safe. The curious bandit seized a coal pick and knocked off the lid of the top box. To his great delight he exposed $20,000 in shining gold coin. The three boxes each held a similar amount, all in $20 gold pieces of the mintage of 1877.

After looting these boxes the robbers went through the train, and in a systematic manner robbed the passengers of about $5,000. Before daylight the bandits had hidden their booty and returned to Ogallala. They hung around town several days while railroad officials, United States marshals and sheriffs' parties were scouring the country for the train robbers.

While in Ogallala before and after the robbery, Collins and his men frequented a large general merchandise store. In this store was a clerk by the name of Leech who had once been an express messenger on the Union Pacific and who was well acquainted with the officials of the company. Of course the great train robbery was the talk of the town. Leech conversed with Collins and his gang about the holdup, and the bandits declared they would help hunt the robbers if there was enough money in it. The suspicions of Leech were aroused and he became convinced that Collins and his band were the real holdup men. However, he said nothing to anyone about this belief, but carefully watched them. Finally, Collins came to the store and, after buying clothing and provisions, told Leech that he and his companion were going back to Texas and would be up the trail the following spring with another herd of cattle. When Collins had been gone a day's travel, Leech hired a horse and followed him. . . . He watched the gang make their camp one night and crept up to within a few yards of them.

The bandits had built a big fire and were laughing and talking. Soon they spread out a blanket, and to the onlooker's great astonishment brought out some money bags and emptied upon the blanket some $60,000 in gold . . . The coin was stacked in six piles and each man received $10,000 in $20 gold pieces. It was decided that Collins and Bill Heffridge would travel back to San Antonio together; Sam Bass and Jack Davis were to go to Denton county, while Jim Berry and Old Dad were to return to the Berry home in Mexico, Mo.

As soon as Leech had seen the money and heard the robbers' plans, he slipped back to his horse, mounted, and rode day and night to reach Ogallala. He notified the railroad officials of what he had seen and gave the names and descriptions of the bandits and their destinations. This information was sent broadcast over southern Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory and Texas. In the fugitive list sent to each company of rangers Sam Bass was thus described: "Twenty-five to twenty-six years old, 5 feet 7 inches high, black hair, dark brown eyes, brown mustache, large white teeth, shows them when talking; has very little to say."

Bass had left Denton county early in the spring an honest, sincere and clean young man. By falling in with evil associates he had become within a few months one of the most daring outlaws and train robbers of his time. Before he had committed any crime in the state the officers of northern Texas made repeated efforts to capture him for the big reward offered by the Union Pacific and the express company, but owing to the nature of the country around Denton and the friends Bass had as long as his gold lasted, they met with no success.

Bass' money soon attracted several desperate and daring men to him. Henry Underwood, a younger brother of Old Dad, Arkansas Johnson, Jim Murphy, Frank Jackson, Pipes, Herndon, Bill Collins, the last named a cousin of Joel Collins, and two or three others joined him in the elm bottoms. Naturally Bass was selected as leader of the gang. It was not long before the outlaw chief planned and executed his first train robbery in Texas, at Eagle Ford, a small station on the Texas Pacific railroad, a few miles out of Dallas. In quick succession the bandits held up two or three other trains, the last being at Mesquite Station, ten or twelve miles east of Dallas. From this robbery they secured about $3,000.

The whole state was now aroused by the repeated train holdups. . . . Counting the thirty rangers (a special company organized at Dallas) and the different sheriffs' parties, there were probably one hundred men in pursuit of the Bass gang. Sam played hide-and-seek with them all and, it is said, never ranged any farther west than Stephens county or farther north than Wise. He was generally in Dallas, Denton or Tarrant county. He would frequently visit Fort Worth or Dallas at night, ride up with his men to some outside saloon, get drinks all around, and then vamoose. Finally, in a fight at Salt Creek, Wise county, Captain June Peak and his rangers killed Arkansas Johnson, Bass' most trusted lieutenant. About the same time as this b ttle the rangers captured Pipes, Herndon and Jim Murphy and drove Bass and his two remaining companions out of northern Texas.

By mid-summer of 1878 the climax of Bass's career was approaching rapidly. Jim Murphy was persuaded by the rangers to turn traitor and to return to the bandit leader for the express purpose of betraying him. Eventually Murphy sent word to General Jones, commander of the Texas Rangers, that Bass and his comrades were planning to rob the bank in Round Rock, a little town less than twenty miles from Austin, the state capital, where Jones had his headquarters and where at the time he had with him four rangers —Corporal Vernon Wilson and Privates Dick Ware, Chris Connor and George Harold. Jones immediately went to Round Rock with Ware, Connor and Harold and upon his arrival notified Deputy Sheriff Grimes that the Bass gang was coming to rob the bank but that he (Grimes) should make no attempt to arrest any strangers who came into town until Lieutenant Reynolds and his men of Company E (among them Corporal James B. Gillett) had arrived from San Saba where Corporal Wilson had been sent to order them to Round Rock.

Bass had decided to rob the bank on Saturday, July 20, and on Friday morning he rode into town with his two companions, Jackson and Barnes, to take a look at the bank and to plan the route of their escape on the morrow.

They went up the main street of the town and entered Coppre!'s store to buy some tobacco. As the three bandits passed into the store, Deputy Sheriff Moore, who was standing on the sidewalk with Deputy Sheriff Grimes, said he thought one of the newcomers had a pistol.

"I will go in and see," replied Grimes.

"I believe you have a pistol," remarked Grimes, approaching Bass and trying to search him.

"Yes, of course, I have a pistol," said Bass. At the words the robbers pulled their guns and killed Grimes as he backed away to the door. He fell dead on the sidewalk. They then turned on Moore and shot him through the lungs as he attempted to draw his weapon.

At the crack of the first pistol Dick Ware, who was seated in a barber shop only a few steps away waiting his turn for a shave, rushed into the street, and oncountered the three bandits just as they were leaving the store. Seeing Ware rapidly advancing on them, Bass and his men fired on him at close range, one of their bullets striking a hitching post within six inches of his head and knocking splinters into his face. This assault never halted Ware for an instant. He was as brave as courage itself and never hesitated to take the most desperate chance when the occasion demanded it. For a few minutes he fought the three robbers singlehanded. General Jones, returning from the telegraph office, ran into the fight. He was armed with only a small Colt's double-action pistol, but threw himself into the fray Connor and Harold had now come up and joined in the fusillade.

The bandits had now reached their horses, and realizing their situation was critical, they fought with the energy of despair. If ever a train robber could be called a hero, Frank Jackson proved himself one. Barnes was shot down and killed at his feet and Bass was mortally wounded and unable to defend himself or even mount his horse, while the bullets continued to pour like hail from every quarter. With heroic courage, Jackson held the rangers back with his pistol in his right hand while with his left he unhitched Bass' horse and assisted him into the saddle. Then, mounting his own horse, Jackson and his chief galloped out of the very jaws of hell itself.

The next day the rangers found Bass, desperately wounded in some woods near Round Rock. He had prevailed upon Jackson to leave him to his fate and make his escape. He was taken back to Round Rock and given medical attention, but it was of no avail. The end of the trail of Sam Bass is marked by a simple little monument in the Round Rock cemetery, now defaced by relic-seekers, bearing this inscription:

SAMUEL BASS
Born July 21st, 1851
Died July 21st, 1878
A brave man reposes in death here
Why was he not true?

CHIC BLACK AND WHITE MODES; TAILORED SUITS FOR MATRON

NO MORE remarkable success for the black-and-white vogue has ever been recorded in the pages of history than that now registering throughout the realm of fashion. The two "studies in black and white" as here illustrated are highly typical of the reigning mode.

We are in the midst of an era of sleeveless jackets, such as the one which achieves assured smartness for the costume shown here to the left. Full white sleeves for the underblouse and a plaited skirt of white crepe, the latter bordered with black satin to match the jacket, interpret style in every sense of the word.

The bloused styling of the black-and-white frock to the right is also outstanding this season. White is introduced in a full vestee and in a panel and borderings on the skirt. The hat which this stylishly clad young woman is wearing expresses utmost millinery chic. It is one of the new snug-fitting earlap types. For the younger set these tight molded-to-the-head shapes are quite the rage.

It is not possible to overemphasize the increasing importance of black-and-white. Not only does it occupy the center of the stage at this moment, but fabrics and accessories for the coming months all bear a message of continued favor for black-and-white combinations.

Among the prospects for summer are dresses which combine filmy black with white lace in their development. Lovely, too, are the new georgette prints showing a white background trellised over with huge black roses and other floral patternings. White shoes inlaid with black kid and vice versa will add a beauty note to the black-and-white ensemble.

That Paris so enthusiastically indorses the all-black vogue redounds to the good fortune of the matron. No mode is quite so distingue for the woman of dignity and years beyond flapper age as that of a handsome black silk costume.

Because of the especial importance at present of the black silk coat, also the black silk tailored suit, likewise the black silk one-piece afternoon frock, rich black silk weaves are of paramount interest throughout exclusive fabric displays. These place special stress on taffeta, faille, bengaline, moire, reversible satin, also heavy crepe.

That moire silk lends itself admirably to semi-tailored smartness one must agree after studying the style-points of the frock here pictured. While this dress has a slenderizing effect, yet fullness is introduced ever so adroitly in side panels held in place under scallops arranged in tiers. All the scallops are bound with cire satin.

Another favorite frock for the matron is of black satin styled with to-one-side drapes, cascades falling both from the left shoulder and from waistline. These one-side fastenings and surplice effects are particularly becoming to mature figures, and they are the "last word" in the matter of dress fashioning.

The matron who has wearied of the regulation cloth suit will find relief this spring in the way of silk or satin tailored suits and ensembles. These feature skirts with plaits somewhere in their making, topped with jackets which, while they are neatly tailored, maintain a charming feminized styling. Because of the black-and-white enthusiasm now on, the blouse to wear under the jacket is preferably of white crepe or satin, although silk-print vestees are also in fashion.

Silk topcoats for spring, also says the mode, either bengaline, faille or satin. They show intriguing details of pintucks, folds, seamwork and some are quilted. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Two Popular Black-and-White Costumes.

Tailored of Moire Silk.

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FOUND—Hogs have estrayed to my place. Owner prove property and pay cost may have them. George Schoenwetter 2to

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Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Irene Ness of Des Moines visited her parents last week.

Dorothy Allaben will return to Moline, Ill., Wednesday.

Mr. Nelson was a Klemme caller Monday evennig.

Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg and Wayne were at Eagle Grove Tuesday.

Mart Kearney and Fernon Griggs were Garner callers Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Carpenter has been on the sick list the past week.

Dorothy Allaben of Moline, Ill., is visiting at the Wm. Allaben home.

Verner Hamilton spent Saturday in Garner.

Mrs. Ivan Baker and three children spent last week in Minnesota visiting her sister.

Dorothy Lackore, Dorothy Allaben and Lucille Boller were Belmond callers Sunday.

Quite a few from here attended the Spelling Contest in Garner Saturday.

George Grosz, of Meservey, was a caller at the J. Griggs home Monday.

Francis Mason and Wayne Wesenberg attended the wrestling match at Ames Friday.

Frank Quigley Jr., returned from Armstrong last week. He had been employed on the road there for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNulty went to Mason City Monday. Mrs. McNulty is going to teach school for Miss Grace De Graw for a couple of months.

School News

The Home Economics Club plan to give their Mother and Daughter Banquet Saturday, April 2nd.

Harold Boren was absent from school Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

The Delphian Literary Society gave their last program Wednesday. The scores were summed and it was found that the Excelsior was the winning Society. The Delphians will now "set them up" to a "big feed" or at least, they are planning on it. Both Societies have given some very good programs and the school has enjoyed this greatly. Friday night the two societies gave a joint program in the Opera House. This was a very good program and worthy of a much larger attendance, but the bad roads must be taken into consideration.

There will be a Senior Play and they will start work on it as soon as possible.

Nada Wesenberg was our representative at the Spelling Contest at Garner. She won second place.

There will be an orchestra concert in the Opera House April 13th

Margaret Halfpop has been absent from school the past few days due to sickness.

Margaret and Sumner Fuller were absent from school Tuesday.

A Monthly Speed Test was given to the Typewriting Class Tuesday.

Lucille Boller was absent from school last Tuesday.

Several of the High School pupils have been introduced to some front seats, and others to some in other parts of the room.

The Home Economics Club met Tuesday evening after school. After the regular meeting refreshments were served by Effie Clark.

This is the last week of Hot Lunches as they were to be discontinued after the winter months.

Mr. Nelson was a caller at Swaledale and Thornton Saturday. We have Base Ball games scheduled with Rowan, Thornton and Swaledale.

Irene Ness visited school last Wednesday.

(Too Late For Last Week)

The baseball game, High School vs. the Town Team Friday was won by the high school, the score being 10 to 2.

The Junior play and basket social given in the high school assembly March 11th was well attended. About $27 was realized. The prizes for the prettiest baskets were awarded to Lela Griggs 1st, and Iris Sherwood 2nd.

The pupils of Goodell school had their pictures taken by a traveling photographer Wednesday.

The Home Economics Club Girls are planning to give a Mother nd Daughter Banquet April 2nd.

There will be a spelling contest between Twin Lake and Avery 7th and 8th grades in the high school assembly.

Winnifred Tisor was absent from school Wednesday afternoon.

Margaret Halfpop was absent from school Friday.

Fernon Griggs and Miss Stromer drove to Mason City Tuesday evening to visit Mrs. Vic Hueneman who is a patient in the Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Busse of St. Cloud, Minn., is visiting at the Henry Busse home.

The Delphian Literary Society give their last prorgam Wednesday, and Friday night, March 25th, the Excelsior and Delphian societies will give a public program of the best numbers given by the societies in the former programs. This will be held in the Opera House. Don't forget the date and come!

The hot lunches will be continued for a couple of weeks longer.

The latest style in boys' costumes in high school especially is "Blue Overalls." This was started by one or two and all followed suite. It really is a good idea as it protects their suits while they are so active in athletics.

Election was held last Monday and school was dismissed for the day.

The Eggemo children started to school last week. These people live on the farm vacated by the Alsvig brothers.

Mrs. Tony Boller started work in Thada's store last Monday.

Daphne Houghton and Viola Quigley accompanied Bessie, Grace, and Jim Quigley of Belmond, to Mason City last Saturday.

A Peoples Meeting was held at Avery Center No. 5 Saturday morning.

Jay Griggs and Nellie and Kenneth were Klemme callers Saturday.

W. L. Sherwood, La Von and Iris were Klemme callers Saturday.

Mrs. Ed. Hemingway was a Clarion caller Friday.

Mrs. Emma Lackore is getting along nicely after her appendicitis operation at the Steele hopistal at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J Griggs were Belmond callers Saturday. Mrs. Griggs had dental work done.

Leo Finn was unfortunately hit on the knee by a foul ball while he was catching at the baseball game Friday. He was able to resume his work at the store Saturday afternoon.

A large crowd attended the L. W. Wesenberg and W. L. Thada sales Thursday.

A large crowd attended the Saint Patrick's dance Thursday night.

Mrs. Thomas Cashman received word that her daughter, Leona, in Chicago was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Tanner on March 1st. Congratulations.

Rabbit Skins in Demand

Thirty million rabbit skins were imported into the United States last year to be made up into coats and other fur articles. The most valuable of all the species is the pelt of the chinchilla rabbit, a breed which is said to have originated in France.

Minus the Brogue

"I've been cheated," said the irate young housewife.

"How?" asked the grocer.

"I ordered Irish potatoes, and my husband says the ones you sent me were grown in Michigan."—The Progressive Grocer.

There She Wasn't

Giles was describing to his friends the loss of his naw watchdog.

"Oi tied 'er up with a bit o' string last night," he said, "an' when Oi gets down in the mornin', there she was—gorn!"—London Tit-Bits.

Stage Gossip

"Is your understudy a true friend, do you think?"

"Well, she's always ready to take my part."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Answered

He (feeling his way)—Do you thing one could marry on $1,500 a year?

She—One couldn't marry me.—Boston Transcript.

Time to sharpen the lawn mower.

A town in another state is to have a "Pay Up Week." What a delightful week that will be if observed by every one in that town.

LITTLE CHANGE IN OLD MOTHER EARTH

Orb Has Had Comparatively Placid Time.

Professor Chamberlain of the University of Chicago, the dean of American geologists, was once engaged in an ordinary kind of deciphering job: "How could ice sheets have crept so far south over the coral of an ancient warm sea?" He cared no more for speculation than a bloodhound does for metaphysics; he simply followed his scientific nose. And the trail led him to the most distant stars, where he had to call upon Professor Moulton for astronomical advice.

You may read the story in his little book, "The Origin of the Earth," which bids fair to become one of the most significant of scientific classics. Here I can only sketch what he discovered as a first chapter for the testament of the rocks. Fantastic though it sounds, and remote from geology though it seems, it was arrived at by inquiring: "What causes, which have always been uniformly at work in the universe and which can be observed now, could have produced our set of planets?" The answer proved to be what I outline in the next two paragraphs.

A billion or two years ago there was almost a collision between Sol and another sun; the other sun came so near Sol in its cosmic travels that it began to disrupt Sol; eight gobs of molten matter, drawn by the superior attraction of the other sun, rushed toward it; they were not fast enough to reach it, for it had been wheeled out of its course by Sol; the gobs were thus left spinning in cold space, unable to get back to the warm nest which they had left—and they have continued spinning to this day, revolving about Sol, as eight planets. Two revolve between us and our sun, five beyond us.

The embryo earth was much smaller than now, molten, of irregular shape. But it must have cooled and taken a spherical shape in an extremely brief time, as time goes in geology. No sooner had it settled in its monotonous race course than it began to gather to itself the debris of the encounter of the suns, and grew rapidly in size.

So it had a most bizarre birth and an eventful infancy. But since then it has been a most placid and changeless orb, never hot since it took its present form, never more volcanic than now, never covered with sulphurous vapors.

Very gradually it accumulated an ocean and an atmosphere. The ocean adjusted itself to land masses very much as we see it adjusted today. Portions of the crust have always been slowly pushed up and slowly worn down by erosion, but always within such heights as we see now. Geologists cannot learn of any period of cataclysms and terrible doings. When I read in a newspaper that a survey mark on a peak near Santa Barbara has been pushed north thirty inches during the last twenty-four years I have read the record of as much violence as has been customary throughout the earth's existence.—Henshaw Ward in Harper's Magazine.

Busy Executive

Nation's Business gives the credit of being the world's biggest business executive to Edward Wentworth Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific railway, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Steamship, Ltd., and head of the varied enterprises of that company. These properties include 20,000 miles of railroad, a $25,000,000 chain of hotels, 425,000 tons of shipping, 115,000 miles of telegraph wires, 100,000 employees scattered from Europe to the Far East, a $20,000,000 irrigation project, millions of acres of farm lands and an express company serving the entire railway system and the world.

Heart Beat Is Broadcast

Sounds made by the human heart so amplified that they were audible to the entire audience was a feature of a lecture given recently by Prof. A. V. Hill at the Royal Institution in London. The pulse wave of a child was made visible on the screen. Another experiment showed the effects of exercise in quickening the heart. "In 65 years," said the professor, "the heart of a man does enough work to lift his body entirely away from the earth against gravity into empty space. In two years it does enough to lift a ton to the top of Mount Everest."

New Engine a Triumph

A new mystery engine, the most powerful air-cooled motor in the world, underwent tests at an aeronautical plant in New Jersey recently by inspectors of the United States navy. The motor, which is of the radical type, developed 525 horse power and was reported to have run at full speed without any structural or mechanical failures showing. The motor will be used exclusively for the present for planes for the United States army and navy. It is expected greatly to improve the performance of torpedo planes, bombing planes and long-distance scouting planes.

Odd Religious Sect

Hitherto unknown, a religious sect has been discovered near a branch line of the Perm railroad in Russia, by big government census inspectors. The members of the sect take to caverns at the age of forty and remain underground until death. They greeted the census takers with fear, looking on their arrival as a sign of the coming of the Anti-Christ, pretending the end of the world.

Farmers in Co-Operation

At the end of 1925 co-operative farm associations reporting to the Department of Agriculture had on their membership rolls 2,700,000 producers. In view of the fact, however, that some farmers belong to more than one association, and allowing for inactive members, it is estimated that approximately 2,000,000 farmers in this country are now engaged in co-operative marketing. The total business of these associations for the year 1925 amounted to approximately $2,400,000,000.

Coat, All Right, but—

In hurrying to answer an accident call, a Kansas City (Mo.) hospital interne put on the first coat that came to his hand. It was a fur coat, well suited to the chilly blasts outside. After the ambulance had arrived at the scene of the accident, and while the doctor was treating the injured man, he became aware of the curious glances of bystanders. He looked closer at the coat he was wearing. It was a woman's coat of muskrat fur belonging to a nurse at the hospital. On its shoulder was a red flower.

Escapes a Kiss

There is a ten-year-old boy visiting in Wayne who may some day work as hard for a kiss from a red-haired girl as he worked to escape one. When the girl charged at him with her lips pursed he fled across the ice of a creek, and a dozen playmates saw him break through the ice into the water waist-deep. The girl stopped at the edge of the hole and jeered. He ran to the house shivering but pure.—Detroit News.

Hunt Ducks With Planes

Airplanes have become such a factor in the national life of Australia that the executive council of Victoria has issued a proclamation prohibiting the use of planes for taking, hunting or killing native game, says the Sydney Bulletin. Enterprising sportsmen had been chasing ducks with airplanes.

Curse on a Name?

Eight men in the prime of life have met violent deaths during the last few weeks at Unter Aegert, a village in the Swiss canton of Zug. Each man bore the Christian name Joseph, and superstitious villagers are offering prayers for the removal of the curse which they are convinced has been put on that name.

Encouraging

He Who Is About to Take It Up—Tell me, how long does it usually take a man to learn to play golf?

He Who Has Given It Up—Well, for the first five or six months you play a pretty rotten game. After that you grow gradually worse.

Just the Thing!

Clinton—I've read that the latest things in phonograph records will play for 40 minutes.

Smith—I'd like to get a reducing record like that for my wife!

Ambitious

"Yes, Gladys has gone to Europe."

"Why?"

"She wants to get into the swim."

"Social or channel?"—Louisville Courier.

Adverb Not Adjective

Plump Girl—My mother says I'm growing beautiful.

The Brute (regarding her)—You mean beautifully.—Stray Stories.

Poor Man

Butcher—You want some brains, madam?

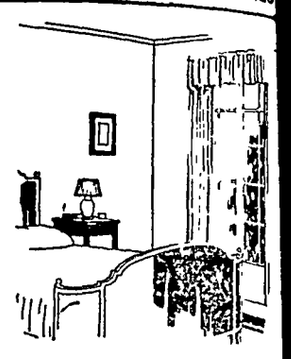
Housewife—Yes, please. My husband hasn't had any for a long time.

Light housekeeper. Ninety-bride.

President Coolidge is in that every Western state is ground.

When a fellow's off on a there's nothing like a copy old home town newspaper

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS - VARNISHES



Beautiful Walls that Stay Beautiful

Let us show you the beautiful effects you can get by finishing your walls and ceilings with LOWE BROTHERS MELLOTONE—an oil paint that dries to a flat finish. Can be readily cleaned with soap and water, or with any cleaner of recognized quality.

Before you paint, see us.

E. F. JACOBS

Minnesota Grown
Nursery Stock

Guaranteed by reliable nursery; also by myself

Underwood, Red Wing And Tonka Plums

4½ to 6 ft. trees, doz	$10.00
3½ to 5 ft trees, doz	$ 9.00

Also Radisson and Hanson Plums Same Price

Zumbra and Nicollett Cherries

First size, doz.	$10.00
Second size, doz.	$ 9.00
Third size, doz. .	$ 8.00

Haralson Apples

2 year size, doz. .	$17.50

Folwell and Erickson Apples

2 year size, doz.	$12.50

Standard Variety Apples

2 year size, doz. ..	$ 8.50

Raspberries

Latham (Mosaic Free) Per 100	$ 7.50
King Red (Mosaic Free) Per 100	$ 5.00
Alpha Grapes, doz.	$12.00

As I will not canvass just call or send me a card. I can save you more than half on trees

Ben F. Greiman
Garner Mail Klemme Phone

Hungry Husbands--

—Prefer our Good Bacon and Ham because of its richness of fine flavor.

To taste it causes you to wonder "How under the sun can they make it so delicious?"

The choicest of fresh and cured meats always found here.

We challenge all competition in quality and price.

Klemme Meat Market
C. A. Larsen, Prop.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 34 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1927.

AUDITOR ISSUES COUNTY REPORT

FOLLOWING REPORT COMPILED BY AUDITOR MEYER

Many Items Of General Interest To Be Found In Report For 1926

The Times is this week publishing in pamplet form a general report of the various officers of Hancock County, expenditures, receipts, and other general information compiled by Auditor H. C. Meyer.

The report we are publishing this week is taken from the forms of the books we have printed. This information can be clipped and filed for future reference by our readers who are interested in county affairs. The report follows:

COUNTY OFFICIALS—1927

Auditor
H. C. Meyer
Gladys L. Gashel Deputy — Ruth Twaites Clerk

Treasurer
John Surrballe
Berneice Schultz Deputy — Dorothy Laffey Clerk

Recorder
Fern L. Katter
Bella N. Peterson, Deputy

Clerk of the District Court
Chris J. Johansen
J. W. Knadler, Deputy

Sheriff
E. P. Hanson
M. N Zeiger, Deputy

Superintendent of Schools
J. R. Baggs

Attorney
V. S. White

Engineer
C. F. Merten

Coroner
F. W. Zeiger

Superintendent County Home
T. R. Riehm

Board of Supervisors
Fred Oxley, Chm.....Corwith, Ia.
A. O. Christenson..Crystal Lake, Ia.
F. J. Urich.....Garner, Ia.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES AND CLERKS

Ellington Township
Clerk—Fred L. Meinecke....
....Ventura, Ia.
Trustee—Alfred Boman....
....Forest City, Ia.
Trustee—Nels G. Johnson....
....Forest City, Ia.
Trustee—J. P. Johnson Miller, Ia.

Madison Township
Clerk—A. C. Taylor Hayfield, Ia.
Trustee—H. C. Schauper....
....Forest City, Ia.
Trustee—Peter Anderson....
....Forest City, Ia.
Trustee—Gust Schulz....
....Hayfield, Ia.

Crystal Township
Clerk—Norman Hanson.....
....Crystal Lake, Ia.
Trustee—Alvin Matson Britt, Ia.
Trustee—Hans Mortenson Britt, Ia.
Trustee—Ed. Benson....
....Forest City, Ia.

Bingham Township
Clerk—C A. Lawler....Woden, Ia.
Trustee—J. R. Smith....Woden, Ia.
Trustee—Ernest Senne..Woden, Ia.
Trustee—A. J. Phillips..Woden, Ia.

Orthel Township
Clerk—Frank Mullin.....Britt, Ia.
Trustee—Penn Eckles....Britt, Ia.
Trustee—August Klippel Britt, Ia.
Trustee—Edgar Clapsaddle....
....Wesley, Ia.

Britt Township
Clerk—Art Hanson.....Britt, Ia.
Trustee—Antony Baker...Britt, Ia.
Trustee—G A. Baker....Britt, Ia.
Trustee—C. L. Eisenman..Britt, Ia.

Garfield Township
Clerk—E. B. Nedved...Garner, Ia.
Trustee—John Engstler Garner, Ia.
Trustee—A. J. Hejlik..Garner, Ia.
Trustee—Ed. J. Malek..Garner, Ia.

Concord Township
Clerk—J. C. Ford Garner, Ia.
Trustee—M. T. Love Garner, Ia.
Trustee—Gust Boehnke Garner, Ia.
Trustee—Chas. F. Hollatz Garner Ia

Ell Township
Clerk—Peter Josten..Klemme, Ia.
Trustee—Wm. H. Greiman....
....Garner, Ia.
Trustee—F. D. Hoyt....Garner, Ia.
Trustee—John Bock..Klemme, Ia.

Liberty Township
Clerk—Henry C. Beier...Britt, Ia.
Trustee—J. J. Stille... Garner, Ia
Trustee—Geo Houdek...Britt, Ia.
Trustee—Chas. Ax.....Garner, Ia

Erin Township
Clerk—C. L. Smith.. ..Britt, Ia.
Trustee—G. H. Horstman Britt, Ia.
Trustee—D. E Ryerson..Britt, Ia
Trustee—John Paulson...Britt, Ia.

Boone Township
Clerk—Budd Lawson..Corwith, Ia.
Trustee—Ren Smith .....Britt, Ia
Trustee—John Aitchison..Britt, Ia.
Trustee—Thos. Everett...Britt, Ia.

Magor Township
Clerk—J. E. Wilhite..Corwith, Ia
Trustee—W. F. Erdman....
....Kanawha, Ia
Trustee—E. G Gaskill Corwith, Ia
Trustee—W E. Gourley....
....Corwith, Ia.

Amsterdam Township
Clerk—Ed. Oustad.. Kanawha, Ia.
Trustee—T. J. Nelson Kanawha, Ia.
Trustee—Olaf Thompson..
....Kanawha, Ia
Trustee—C. E Mulholland....
....Kanawha, Ia.

Twin Lake Township
Clerk—Geo. Zelie .....Goodell, Ia.
Trustee—John Tanner..Goodell, Ia
Trustee—Peter Peterson....
..Goodell, Ia
Trustee—Verdie Anderson Goodell.
....Goodell, Ia

Avery Township
Clerk—L. W. Wesenberg....
....Goodell, Ia.
Trustee—L. R. Burgess Goodell, Ia.
Trustee—J. W. Waddingham....
....Goodell, Ia
Trustee—Chris Dieger Goodell, Ia.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSORS

ELLINGTON
Andrew Teigan ..... Miller, Ia.
MADISON
G W. Ritter ..... Hayfield, Ia.
CRYSTAL
Severin Haugland Crystal Lake, Ia.
BINGHAM
Theo. Frederickson . ..Woden, Ia.
ORTHEL
W. E Titus ..... Wesley, Ia.
BRITT
C. M. Christenson ..... Britt, Ia.
GARFIELD
Wm. Haes ..... Garner, Ia.
CONCORD
J. A. Love ..... Garner, Ia.
ELL
Herman Schuldt ..... Klemme, Ia.
LIBERTY
J. H. Terhufen ..... Britt, Ia.
ERIN
D. J. La Bounty ..... Britt, Ia.
BOONE
Mandus Christenson .... Britt, Ia.
MAGOR
L. W. Wilhite ..... Corwith, Ia
AMSTERDAM
F. A. Gorton ..... Kanawha, Ia.
TWIN LAKE
Howard Ruka ..... Goodell, Ia
Fred Schuldt—AVERY—Goodell, Ia

CORPORATION ASSESSORS

BRITT
Ole Peterson ..... Britt, Ia.
GARNER
John Schneider ..... Garner, Ia.
KANAWHA
Joe Englet ..... Kanawha, Ia
CORWITH
E. P. Ellsworth .... Corwith, Ia.
KLEMME
Louis Sampson ..... Klemme, Ia.
GOODELL
Fred Nolte ..... Goodell, Ia.
CRYSTAL LAKE
A. B. Davenport .. Crystal Lake, Ia.
WODEN
Fred Saathoff ..... Woden, Ia.

(Continued on page 5)

If trousers are adopted by women, we just wager there will be frills around the edges.

LOYALTY

Every citizen who buys away from home not only helps to wipe out local business but lessons the value of his own home property.

The home merchant has just as fine values as the mail order house or the broadcaster. In addition he gives you an opportunity to look over his goods, feel the value and estimate the quality. He then gives yu credit and delivers the goods to your home The home merchant pays taxes and makes possible the community. The home merchant, if he is prosperous, is helping the value of every piece of property in the town.

Klemme would not be much of a town if the business district were suddenly wiped out.

WM. STRAATMAN DIED HERE MONDAY

CAME TO THIS COUNTRY MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS AGO

Has Lived In Hancock County For Past Thirty-three Years

Elder Wm. Straatman was born on the 28th of January, 1850, at Bendheim, Westphalen, Germany.

During his early years he attended the schools at his home and later served two years in the German army. At the age of 26 years he came to America and made his home at New Knoxville, Ohio. Here he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Meyers The young couple spent the first years of married life as renters on a farm near New Knoxville.

Came To Hancock County

About thirty-three years ago they moved on a farm in Liberty township, Hancock County, Iowa, where they remained for eighteen years During the last fifteen years Mr and Mrs Straatman lived in Klemme, where Mr. Straatman found employment as care taker of the cemetery

Was Faithful Church Worker

Mr. Straatman was a faithful member of the Klemme Reformed Church During two terms, 1902-1904 and 1914-1916 he served as Elder for the congregation. He has always been an active worker for the good of Christianity.

For some time Mr. Straatman has been failing in health and the critical point came Wednesday, March 30th when he suffered a, stroke which rendered him unconscious. He died at 4:00 o'clock Monday morning at the age of 77 years, 2 months and 6 days.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters to mourn his death, they are Mrs. Geo. Neimeyer, of Garner, Iowa; Mrs R. R Lemke, of Liberty township, and Mrs. Harvey Wilkens, of St. Mary's, Ohio. The latter was unable to attend the funeral on account of being ill. Three children, one son and two daughters, preceded him in death. He is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Klemme Reformed Church at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by Rev. Grosshuesch. Interment was made in Calvary Cemetery.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deals In Real Estate Recorded For The Past Week

C. D. Welty to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. Q. C. D., date 3-30-27.S½ NE¼ of block 13, Stubbins addition Britt, $500.00.

Gerret DeBruyn wife to R. A. Gard. W. D, date 3-29-27, $600. West 100 feet of lot 13 block 4, Woden.

R. A. Gard wife to Fred Asche. W. D., date 3-30-27, $1,500.00. West 100 feet of lot 13 block 4 Wodne.

Verner Young to John Richter. Q. C. D., date 3-29-27, $1.00. SE¼ 31-96-26.

J. V. McMillian wife to Mrs. Addie B. Massion. W. D., date 3-9-27. $1.00, lot 1 block 32 Anderson's 2nd addition Britt.

The Fidelity Investment Co. to Peter A. Hanson. W. D., date 3-19-27, $1.00. SW¼ 30-97-25.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to F. A. Wright. Sheriff's Deed, date 3-17-27, $398.34, on SW¼ NW¼ & NW ¼ SW¼ 16-94-23.

Carrie Madden husband to Henry Clifford Hanson. W. D., date 12-17 26. $1.00, ½ interest in W½ of the NW¼ 25-94-25.

Carrie Madden husband to Alvin Madden et al. W. D., date 12-17-27, $1.00. ½ interest in W½ of the NW¼ 25-94-25.

E. H. Higley & Co. to J. D. Bachman. W. D., date 3-30-27, cons. $175.00. Cys. tract 50' x 25' in NE corner lot 18 block 7 Goodell.

GOOD ROADS MEET HELD HERE TUES.

KLEMME FAMERS AND BUSINESS WANT SPEEDY ACTION

126 Farmers And Business Men Sign Petition For Gravel Road

For a number of years the county road running east from Klemme to the county road in Cerro Gordo has been in bad shape and impassible at times. About two years ago farmers along the road petitioned the board of supervisors to have the road graded and graveled, and as far as we can learn, were promised to have this work done in a short time Up to this date the board has done nothing about acting on the petition, we understand, and this delay has been the motive for farmers and busines men of Klemme to "get up in arms" and demand action of the board.

With this matter iu view farmers interested and business men held a "good roads meeting" Tuesday afternoon to se what could be done about the matter of getting the road graded and graveled at an early date. The meeting was attended by about one hundred men and the following motion was carried and endorsed by 126 farmers and business men:

"Motion made and seconded that a committee be appointed to investigate the causes why the road east of Klemme has not been acted on according to petition now before Board of Supervisors and in their hands for the past tw years, and committee appointed be given full authority by this assembly to act to any extent necessary in carrying out their investigation." Carried.

Committee appointed:-
John Bock W. F. Pavey
Val. Josten Peter Josten
Wm. Schlawin

"We, farmers and business men of Klemme, Iowa, hereby give our support to the above motion."

(126 signers follow.)

Tax payers in this part of the county expressed their indignation of the way the Boar dof Supervisors has been "killing time" on the matter of this important county road. Farmers and business men are up in arms, especially when it was rumored about that eleven miles of gravel east and west of Goodell is to go in ahead of the Klemme road, and that a but little used gravel road in the north part of the county was constructed ahead of the more important and much traveled county road east of Klemme.

The committee appointed plan to meet with the Board at their next meeting and if no satisfaction can be secured from that angle authorities higher up will be acquainted with the situation.

Klemme farmers and business men are asking for a square deal.

MRS. GARY'S PUPILS TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Nine Pupils Will Take Part In Recital Monday Evening

Mrs. E. G. Gary's piano pupils will give a public recital at the school auditorium Monday evening, April 11th, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The admission will be free. Following is the program:

"Shepherd's Son" Marie Stille
"Sherzo" Kenneth Kluckhohn
"Purple Pansies" Waltz....
.....Thelma Kluckhohn
"Sunbeam Dance" Blanche Gimer
"Rosepetals" Carlyle Gauger
"Vacation Day Rambles" ....
....Reva Elder

1. "Mavis" Waltz
2. Andante from "Surprise Symphony" Margaret Gates

"Piece Romantique" Eva Stokesbary
"Rustle of Spring" Irene Johnson

The U. S. still has a number of pretty women who have not appeared in Listerino ads.

CLEAN UP TIME

Now is the time to clean up the yard. After the Winter there is an accumulation of dead leaves and other playthings of the wind under the trees, around the shrubbery, in corners of buildings and fences. There may also be some dead and dried plants from last year's garden littering up the yard.

Now is the time to give Nature a free hand in beautifying your yard. You cannot make a flower or a bush or tree or grass, but you can help by giving Nature a clean canvas on which to paint the picture.

WAYNE LEMKE STARS IN IOWA CITY BASKET BALL TEAM

Plays Center On Leading "Quad" A Squad

A news clipping from the daily at Iowa City throws some interesting honors on a former Klemme high school basket ball star. Wayne Lemke, graduate of K. H. S. last spring is going strong at the State University as a star for the class A division of Quadrangle basket ball teams. Wayne plays center for the "light-weights" or Class A team and so far this year they have put it all over Class B, or the "heavy-weight" aggregation. About a week ago Wayne moved to a fraternity house and thereby hangs a tale.

Class B. saw their chance to put a crimp in the championship by trying to bar Lemke from further participation as a player on the Quad, all because Wayne helped lick them 16 to 13 the other day. The clipping further states, "However the game is under protest as Wayne Lemke, A1 of Klemme, star center for the winners is reported not living at the quadrangle and is therefor ineligible to compete in the quad games. Action has been taken before the athletic council, and the decision as to who will represent the quadrangle Tuesday when the fraternity champions will be met for the university honors, lies in their hands."

In reviewing the game the article further states, "The second half was a different story, Lemke, who had been held scoreless during the first half, uddely found himself and flipped three baskets through the loop and thus gave his team a six point lead. The contest ended with the score A 16; B 13. All of team A played a nice game with Lemke the usual high point man."

Wayne's team has not lost a game this year and due for the fact that the former Klemme high school star is high point man in the quadrangle he will be awarded a medal.

BABY BEEF CLUB MEMBERS HELD MEETING

There Are Twenty-six Enrolled In Club This Year

The members of the Hancock County Baby Beef club held a meeting at Britt, Saturday April 2nd. The meeting was called in order that the members might get better acquainted with each other and to discuss their problems in connection with the feeding and management of their calves.

A county organization was perfected and the following officers were elected:

Frederick Schneider, Goodell, President.

Marvin Townsend, Britt, Vice-President.

Willie Barker, Britt, Secretary.

Wayne Lewison, Kanawha, Treasurer.

There are 26 members in the club feeding 29 calves and prospects are for one of the best showings ever made by this club. The calves will be shown at the State Fair and at the County Fair and will be shipped to Chicago the latter part of September.

Other meetings will be held during the season by the members of this organization. Possibly a picnic will be held during the summer and a tour will be taken and each member visited.

K. H. S. MUSICIANS AFTER HIGH HONOR

GARY'S ORCHESTRA TO ENTER AT CHARLES CITY SATURDAY

Winning Of District Contest Means Trip To Iowa City Meet

Intensive work is being done this week by our High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gary who will depart Saturday afternoon for Charles City with his musicians and there compete with other orchestras of Northern Iowa in an elimination contest to see who shall represent this section of our state at a final state contest at Iowa City at a later date. We shall be glad if Klemme can win in heir class and get the trip to Iowa City, but as they must compete with other schools of enrollments up to 150 they may not be able to overcome the handicap of numbers. We hope parents who can will make the trip to Charle City but we realize not all can go so far.

Base Ball Needs More Support

Snow and rains have interfered with base ball practice, besides some have been giving so much time to the orchestra practice that they have little left for base ball. Unless more interest is shown it will hardly be worth while to schedule any base ball games this spring

P. T. A. Had Fine Program

The P T. A. Program on Tuesday evening of this week was one of the best this school year. Supt. Mounce, of Garner, gave a splendid talk on "Modern Tendencies in Education" Mrs Gary gave a very worthwhile paper on the "Value of Music, both vocal and instrumental in school," and Mr. Gary's Orchestra gave four splendid selections that will be used at Charles City next Saturday night. Miss Bell's pupils of grades 3 and 4 staged a pretty folk song and drill.

Carnival Was Big Success

The usual splendid loyalty to and support of our school was shown on Friday night of last week when in spite of the inclement weather and bad roads parents and friends came to attend a school carnival and short minstrel program under the direction of Miss Kidder. We understand the receipts amounted to about $75. With expenses deducted there will be left a tidy su mfor the Junior-Senior Banquet which will be prepared by our Junior Class in honor of this year's Graduating Class. We know the Juniors appreciatee this generous response of their townsmen.

Six Weeks Tests This Week

The six weeks period tests are the order this week and no pupil can afford to be absent from them. Report cards will go to parents next week.

TEN CARS OF LIVE STOCK CONSTITUTES SHIPMENT

Saturday Shipments Light But Mid-week Shipments Stronger

The total of live stock shipments for the week past will total up to ten car loads.

Saturday night shipments slumped down to three cars the past week but were light because of the expected heavy mid-shipment to go out Wednesday of this week.

Saturday shipments comprised of 1 car load of hogs shipped by C. A Larsen, 1 car of cattle shipped by C. E. Hewitt, and one car load of hogs shipped out by the local shipping association.

Impassible roads in some directions from Klemme also hindered a large shipment.

Seven Cars Last Night

As we are about to go to press M. O. Barr, agent, reports that he has orders to bill out seven cars of stock for Wednesday. John Larsen shipped four cars in all, three of cattle and one of hogs. C. A. Larsen shipped three car load of cattle.

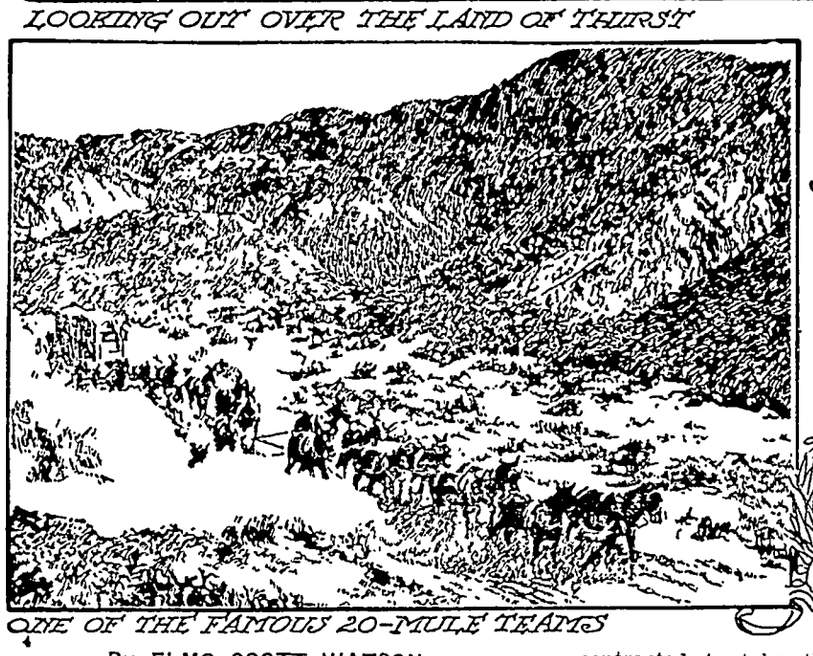
The past week was nearly up to average for the past four months.

Death Valley Opens to Tourists

LOOKING OUT OVER THE LAND OF THIRST

RIFUS

LOU WESCOTT BECK AND "RIFUS"



ONE OF THE FAMOUS 20-MULE TEAMS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DEATH VALLEY! What visions of horror those words conjure up in the mind of one who knows anything about this famous spot in southern California—visions of an inferno of heat and thirst, a narrow valley shut in between black-walled mountains and lying below sea level, the lowest point on the American continent; visions of a white plain across which the heat waves shimmer and dance, of mirages of cool lakes which appear before the eyes of dying men to mock their thirst, then vanish, of a desolate, barren land, whose terrific heat literally dries up men's blood in their veins and drives them mad before they die; a plague spot to be shunned by all living creatures.

Such was Death Valley of yesterday. But the Death Valley of today is different. True, the heat and the thirst are still there, but it is no longer a place to be shunned by man. Instead, it is now actually being opened to tourist sightseeing traffic and is being advertised as a new "playground"! And the invitation for tourists to visit Death Valley comes from no less a host than the United States national park service. The following announcement was recently made by Stephen T. Mather, director of the park service:

"A hotel for the accommodation of visitors is just now being completed on the very edge of the desert, a few miles from Ryan. A magnificent view of the valley with its frame of jagged mountains and fascinating colored cliffs may be obtained from the hotel.

"Arrangements have also been made for side trips to various points of interest. One of the most striking of these is Dante's peak, where from an elevation of 6,000 feet the visitor may look into Death Valley, which at this point lies 800 feet below sea level.

"Travelers will be able to get on a train in Los Angeles about 6 p. m. and reach the hotel the next morning."

The new "playground" has already been opened—on February 1, to be exact—but if you expect to visit Death Valley this season you will have to do so before May 15, for on that date the last tourist must be out of the valley. Hereafter the season will open in the fall, but always May 15 will be the "deadline." For Death Valley, pleasant as it is in the winter, becomes an inferno with the return of the summer sun and the temperature runs up as high as 140 degrees or more. As the familiar saying goes, "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity," only in the case of Death Valley it's the lack of humidity that kills. The average humidity is only .01 of 1 per cent. Old-timers will tell you that if you souse a blanket in a tub of water and pull one end out dripping, it will dry thoroughly while you are scrubbing the other half. Or dip your handkerchief in water and hold it up. It is dry in a minute's time. Jump into water fully clothed and you will be bone dry to the last thread in half an hour. Lay an egg on the sand and in ten minutes it will be baked hard. Alfalfa cut in field is cured and ready for stacking in less than two hours. Yes, it's HOT in Death Valley!

Death Valley got its name during the Days of '49. In the spring of 1849 a party of emigrants—100 wagons strong—set out from Galesburg, Ill., for the California gold fields. Late that summer the emigrant train reached Salt Lake City, Utah. There they were told that the regular mountain route to San Francisco would lie beneath twenty feet of Sierra Nevada snow before they could reach the mountain passes. They were warned, too, of the awful fate that had overtaken the now-famous Donner party, most of which had perished of hunger when it was caught in a blizzard near Donner lake in northern California.

But the gold seekers were impatient to reach their goal and, joining with other argonauts, they set out under the guidance of John Hunt, who contracted to take them over the old Spanish-trail to Los Angeles through San Bernardino. Progress was slow and some of the emigrants became dissatisfied. Having heard of a short cut leading west that would save 500 miles of their journey, they decided, over Hunt's protest, to make the venture. The result was that shortly afterwards they found themselves in what is now Death Valley, hemmed in by mountains through which there appeared to be no opening.

There the party split. One group, 36 persons in all, young bachelors from Illinois who called themselves "The Jayhawkers," pressed on toward the mountains to try to find a way out of the trap. Some of them died of starvation, some of thirst and others went mad and wandered away to their deaths in the valley. In all, 13 of the 36 perished before they fought their way through to safety. In the meantime the rest of the party, men with families, had found a tiny stream and there they camped to rest.

But their food supplies began to run low. Their oxen began to die and their wagons to fall apart in the blistering sun. So the leader, Asahel Bennett, sent two young fellows, Will Manley and John Rogers, forth to find a way out of this living hell. As they departed Mrs. Bennett gave Manley a double handful of rice—half of all she had—and silently pointed to the hunger-pinched faces of her children. He understood her meaning. Upon the success of his and Rogers' efforts depended the lives of all the emigrants.

Then the party sat down to wait for the return of the two scouts. A week passed—two—three—and still Manley and Rogers did not return. At the end of the fourth week all except Asahel Bennett's wife had abandoned hope. "They will come back," she maintained steadfastly. But they did not and the party resolved upon one last desperate attempt to escape. They began stripping the canvas covers from the prairie schooners and making pack saddles upon their emaciated oxen.

And then Manley and Rogers returned! They spoke but briefly of the days of horror spent in struggling from one waterhole to the next across the 250 miles of the Mojave desert, of the dead of the Jayhawker party whom they had found along the trail. But they had found food and, most vital of all, they had found a way out of the valley. They guided the party on the long climb to the summit of the Panamint range which frowns down upon the valley. As the emigrants reached the crest and looked back into the trap from which they had escaped, Asahel Bennett's wife raised her arms in a gesture of farewell, "Good by, Death Valley!" she cried. And so it was named.

Although this occurred three-quarters of a century ago, echoes of this tragic event have been heard from time to time in recent years. As late as 1918 the two survivors of the Jayhawker party—Col. John B. Colton of Galesburg, Ill., and Lorenzo Dow Stephens of San Jose, Calif.—met once more to talk over their thrilling experience, but the last living link with the tragic past was snapped on February 12, 1921, when Stephens died in Oakland, Calif., at the age of ninety-three years. Last November, however, the story of the Jayhawkers was recalled again when a crowd of merry-makers dined and danced in celebration of the opening of a new 24,000-barrel artesian well at Stovepipe Wells in Death Valley. It was on this spot that Manley and Rogers, the two scouts sent out by Asahel Bennett, on November 28, 1849, first sighted the waterhole and members of the party sipped from the tiny depression, where now a great volume of water gushes forth, the few life-saving draughts which gave them the strength to struggle on.

Scarcely less dramatic than the story of the naming of Death Valley is the story of how borax, which forms the basis of an industry that helped make this spot even more famous, was discovered there. In the year 1880 Aaron Winters lived with his wife, Rosie, in a frontier home in Ash Meadows, a tiny oasis east of Death Valley. To their home one day came a wandering prospector who told the Winters of the borax deposits in the state of Nevada and how a great fortune awaited anyone who could find more such deposits. Winters asked many questions, including the question of how a person could know borax if he discovered it. He was told that the best test was to pour certain chemicals over the supposed borax deposit and then to fire it. If it were borax the chemicals would burn with a green flame.

Winters had made many visits into Death Valley, and after talking to the prospector was convinced that there was borax there. So he set out immediately, accompanied by his wife, and soon afterwards encamped on Furnace creek. In the marsh (which appears on Furnace creek in the spring) he gathered the most likely-looking deposit. That night he made the test as the prospector had told him. There was a breathless moment of suspense and then Aaron Winters cried "Rosie, she burns green! We're rich!" The borax industry of Death Valley had come into existence.

The next problem was how to get the rich borax deposits out of the valley. Out of necessity came the famous 20-mule team wagons which are inseparably associated with the name of Death Valley. For years this unique transport system brought the borax wealth out of Death Valley. Then the modern tractor wrote "finis" on another chapter of American transportation—one whose like the world has never seen elsewhere. That was written last year and it marked the passing of another era in the history of Death Valley.

But borax is not the only wealth which it contains. Gold was discovered there many years ago and it has been a favorite haunt for the old-time prospector, the lure of its wealth being all the more attractive because of the dangers which guard it. Remember the picturesque "Death Valley" Scotty, whose "find" there made him rich and who gained nation-wide notoriety by the freedom with which he "blew" his wealth? Even more picturesque was another prospector who became known as the "Good Samaritan of Death Valley." Lou Westcott Beck was one of the great number who rushed to Death Valley at the news of Scotty's find. He nearly lost his life on its barren wastes and when he finally escaped he resolved to devote his life to saving others from the fate which he had so narrowly escaped in that dread region.

Each summer Beck made a trip into the valley of purple mist and great thirst, piling up rocks and placing signs on them to guide prospectors to waterholes, searching for lost travelers and guiding them to safety. For 18 years he did this work and during that time he and his companion, a Newfoundland dog named "Rufus," saved the lives of between three and four hundred travelers in the great American deserts—the Colorado and the Mojave as well as Death Valley. Then in 1917 Death Valley "got him" at last. During one of his trips he came to a spring which he had always used and drank from it. He offered some water to Rufus, but the dog refused to drink. The spring had become infected. After a terrible trip to his home in Pasadena, where Mrs. Beck awaited their return, the "Good Samaritan" went to bed ill and never rose again.

The work which Beck inaugurated has been carried on by the United States geological survey until Death Valley is now supplied with enough sign posts so that it is safe enough to travel for anyone who will use ordinary common sense and not take foolish chances. Those who do not soon learn the truth of the prophetic warning of old-timers that "you can't fool with the desert. If you do she'll get you every time." And now the latest announcement of the United Stutes park service means that even those who "fool with her" have better than an even chance to escape the dangers of this "land of thirst."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Out

"I thought you had a home in her heart?" "I had. But she started spring cleaning."

Depended on Competition

Mavis—"Are you going to marry the man you want?" Mabel—"Well, if all the other girls want him."

HORSES COUGHING? Use Spohn's Distemper Compound

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

to break it up and get them back in condition. Thirty years' use has made "SPOHN'S" indispensable in treating Coughs and Colds, Influenza and Distemper with their resulting complications, and all diseases of the throat, nose and lungs. Acts marvelously as preventive; acts equally well as cure. 60 cents and $1.20 per bottle at drug stores. Write for FREE BOOKLET.

SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, DEPT. BX, GOSHEN, INDIANA

Might Come Handy

"I hear the new burial vault was condemned. I wonder what for?"

"I hear it was because it didn't have any fire escapes."

Tough

Host—I won this turkey at a raffle. Guest (trying to cut his portion)—Tough luck, old man!—Boston Transcript.

FOR Lumbago

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Lumbago, Colds, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Home

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friends are worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly absorbed. Your druggist sells lots of it

Better keep an eye on the man who apparently is indifferent to his own Interests.

Every movement starts out with a lot of nice letter-heads. That far, they are all alike.

Bringing up Children

"MY sisters, my sister-in-law and myself all have families, and for years we have all given our children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. We have recommended it hundreds of times and think it just wonderful, not only to bring up children but for ourselves. At the slightest sign of stomach trouble, colds, constipation and when out of sorts, a dose or two is all they need. Truly, it is a family medicine and the stitch in time that saves nine." (Name and address sent on request.)

Constipation, Colds, Coughs, Fevers and Other Perils of Childhood

One dose and mother's anxiety is lifted. The sickest stomach craves the taste of Syrup Pepsin. From infancy to old age the result is certain. Droopy, listless, feverish children respond as if to magic. Headache, stomachache, biliousness, coated tongue, constipation—these are the daily perils for which a host of mothers say Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the safeguard. Sold and recommended by all druggists.

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

WHEN Mother goes to market, there are two things to remember for the children's sake — Monarch Cocoa and Teenie WeeniePeanutButter for sandwiches.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products — Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the firm who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
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There IS no substitute for —

Kids, adults too, love the instant magic lather that removes all dirt.

JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

PANSIES 20 Ft. ROW 10¢
Special advertising offer to acquaint 100,000 new customers with Salzer Quality Seeds of 59 years standing. We offer 20-foot row of Assorted PANSIES for 10 cents, postpaid, or 20-foot row NASTURTIUMS 10c, or 20 ft. row ASTERS 10c, or 20-ft. SWEET PEAS 10c. Any three for 25c postpaid. Send today. Learn Salzer quality.
Catalog FREE
Filled with BARGAINS, Prizes for growing, new varieties, special offers valuable information. It's FREE. When writing send 25c for COMPLETE VEGETABLE GARDEN — radish, lettuce, beet, turnip, etc.
JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO. Box 486, LaCrosse, Wis.
$25.00 Prize for Biggest TOMATO Grown. Get Particulars.
3 Pkts. (AT FREE)

Military for Women

All university students in Russia, including women, are required to take 180 hours of instruction in military science during their regular four-year course and two months' field practice during the summer.

Takes Out
all pain instantly

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Enough

"Won't you join our Browning club?" "I think it is about time to drop that stuff."

Young people think nearly everything should be done with excitement.

Green's
August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 15-1927.

Horticultural News

CAREFUL PRUNING OF GRAPEVINES

Although most grape arbors are designed primarily to furnish shade, or to shut out undesirable views, proper care, especially in pruning, should insure the production of a fair amount of fruit, advises J. Harold Clark, instructor in pomology at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

Pruning may be done any time before the buds begin to swell. Vigorous, one-year-old canes, the ones with smooth, light-colored bark, comprise the fruit-bearing part of the vine. When these canes are all pruned out, very little if any fruit can be produced. It is important, however, to remove as much of the old (over one year old) as possible. Leave just enough of it to support four to eight of the one-year canes well distributed over the arbor and not too far removed from the roots. These one-year canes should then be cut back to six to ten buds each. This may make the arbor look too thin, but the new shoot growth will quickly become dense enough to furnish plenty of shade. Vines pruned in this way will be more productive than where more canes are used and each cut back to a spur bearing two to three buds.

With old, tangled vines which have not been pruned for several years, it may take two or three years of careful pruning to get a desirable type of vine with a minimum of old wood and capable of producing a fair crop.

If the vines are planted closer together than six feet, some of them should be removed or else the pruning will have to be more severe than has been recommended.

Spray for Peach Leaf Curl in Dormant Season

Peach leaf curl does a great deal of damage each year. The unfortunate thing about this disease is that when it makes its presence known it is too late to treat it. This disease must be treated during the dormant season or it cannot be treated at all.

It is too late now to treat the disease effectively in southern peach sections, but in northern sections where the buds are still dormant, there is still time to treat the disease effectively.

For controlling peach leaf curl, the trees must be sprayed thoroughly with lime-sulphur solution, 1 part to 20 parts of water, or with 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture. The spray must be applied before the buds begin to swell. Thoroughness of application is absolutely necessary. The twigs must be entirely coated on all sides if control is to be efficient. If the wind is blowing strong from one direction, the trees should be sprayed a second time from the other side, provided this will insure more complete covering of the twigs.

Delay in application until after the buds begin to swell frequently allows the spores of peach leaf curl to germinate, and thus the disease may be beyond control when the spray is applied. The tree should be sprayed when completely dormant. If San Jose scale is present, lime-sulphur solution at a dilution of one part in nine parts of water should be used in place of the weaker solution.

Watch for Wooly Aphis

Wooly aphis is a pest for which nursery trees should be particularly examined. Signs of this disease will be found on the roots of the nursery trees. The appearance is whitish wax or mold like growth. This is an exudate from the bodies of the aphids, which can frequently be found in the crevices of the bark below it. Such trees should be rejected for planting or thoroughly fumigated.

Horticultural Facts

An acre of raspberries will yield from 1,300 to 1,400 quarts in eastern America, though yields have been known as high as 4,000 quarts.

* * *

Give all top-heavy trees a close and careful pruning, because the apples in the tops of the trees as a rule grow in large clusters or bunches and are almost sure to be caught in the wind and your trees will be greatly damaged or likely ruined.

* * *

In the bearing apple tree remember that it is the plump, well-nourished bud which produces blossoms and fruit. Secure such buds for next year by a careful thinning out of the ends of the branches which will insure plenty of sunlight and plant food reaching the buds on the remaining twigs.

* * *

Leave three to six new canes to each raspberry or blackberry, and remove the surplus old wood from the currants and gooseberries. Both of the latter bear mostly on two-year-old wood.

* * *

Grapes may be pruned during the winter. The fruit is borne on wood of the present season which grows from last year's canes. Select several of the best canes, cut them back to three "eyes," or buds, and prune the others away. Those eyes will make this season's new fruiting wood.

Bargains Risky in Fertilizers

Choice Should Be Made on Basis of Cost of Plant Food Contained.

Hunting for bargains is poor policy when it comes to buying fertilizers, says Dr. E. L. Worthen, soils specialist of the New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca.

The choice should be made on the basis of the cost of the plant food contained and not on the ton price of the fertilizer, he suggested. This necessitates an understanding of the guaranteed analysis and in addition the ability to analyze the price in terms of plant food, he said.

Co-operative Buying Best.

Farmers will be able to get plant food at the lowest figure through the co-operative buying of fertilizer materials in car lots, according to Doctor Worthen.

Much publicity has been given the last few years to the economy of high analysis fertilizers. It is true that of the factory-mixed fertilizers those classing as high analysis are in general a better buy than the mixture falling in the low analysis group. Invariably a worthwhile saving can be made by shifting from low analysis to high analysis mixed fertilizers. In changing from a 2-8-2 to a 3-12-3 mixture, the same amount of plant food can be secured and a saving of 20 per cent, or one-fifth, made in the fertilizer expenditure.

Not Necessarily Good Buy.

However, a fertilizer is not necessarily a good buy because it is high in analysis. For example, the 2-12-2 and 2-16-2 analysis used extensively in certain states for corn and other grain crops cannot be justified, because the 2 per cent of ammonia and the 2 per cent of potash are prohibitive in cost. The same amount of money invested in acid phosphate or in rock phosphate would give better returns. A saving of nearly 8 per cent can be made by purchasing a 5-10-5 instead of the 4-8-4.

Where mixed fertilizers are used, home mixing offers a saving over any grade of factory-mixed goods. Home mixtures can be made for from $5 to $10 a ton less than the same grade of factory-mixed fertilizer costs the farmer.

To a considerable extent fertilizer materials such as acid phosphate, nitrate of soda, sulfate of ammonia, and muriate of potash can be used without mixing. Plant food can be secured at a lower figure in materials of this kind than in mixed goods.

Winter Is Best Time to Prune All Fruit Trees

It is best to prune fruit trees during the dormant season any time after the leaves have fallen. Pruning done then has an invigorating effect on the trees, whereas an equal amount of pruning done in the summer weakens them, because it deprives the trees of foliage before that foliage has an opportunity to contribute to the fruit growth of the tree, according to Prof. Joseph Oskamp at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Ill effects from pruning when the wood is frozen are usually considered unimportant because the wood is seldom injured from it.

The way the cut is made has a direct bearing on the healing of the wound. If a stub is left, decay is likely to start before the wound heals, so branches should be cut flush. Small wounds need no protection, but large ones should be painted with a thick white lead and oil paint. Here, too, the winter is most desirable, because during the summer the caustic action of the paint may hinder the healing of the wound.

Many different kinds of tools are available for pruning, but the most satisfactory work is done with those that are strong and sharp, regardless of the kind.

FARM NOTES

The best way to save labor is to increase soil fertility.

* * *

Clean the small grain seed before planting—it will insure better crops.

* * *

A coat of whitewash is an effective sanitary measure, when applied to the dairy barn and poultry house.

* * *

Stop, thief! Soil erosion robs American farms of $200,000,000 every year—and farmers look on calmly.

* * *

When sweet clover is seeded with oats, it is not usually rank enough to furnish much pasture until late in August.

* * *

Two standard treatments for the control of seed-borne diseases of the potato are the corrosive sublimate treatment and the hot formaldehyle treatment.

* * *

Copper carbonate protects stored grain from attacks by weevils. Rats and mice will not eat treated seed if there is untreated grain in the storehouse on which they can feed.

* * *

Burning dry pasture grass to produce early growth does more damage than good. The early growth may be somewhat more luxurious on the burned area, but the total yield for the season is usually less than on the unburned areas.

Chinese Chef Master of Art, Says Writer

On the whole, well-cooked Chinese food is unsurpassable, writes Genevieve Wimsatt in "A Griffin in China;" and the occidental gourmand who overcomes his prejudices and eats the food of China for even a short period of time, finds that ever afterward all other cooking seems flat, tame and savorless to him. In Paris or Vienna or New Orleans, wherever he may dine, as long as he lives he will hunger for the oil-roasted duck of Peking, of which only the crisp, amber-brown skin is served, cut into bits, spread on paper-thin pancakes, rolled into a cylinder along with a bit of green vegetable and a thick brown sauce, and eaten from the hand like a sandwich; and whenever he sits down to fish he will compare it, unfavorably, with the fish of China, boiled in wine, blanketed with gravy sauce, salt and tart and sweet, and flavored with fresh ginger.

Detroit's Buried Treasure

"Speaking of buried treasure," remarked a bank official, "there is several hundred thousand dollars' worth of it right here in Detroit. It consists of bank deposits that have been overlooked or forgotten by depositors, and valuables left in safety deposit vaults by persons who have since died. It would surprise the average person to learn how many people forget bank accounts ranging from $10 to $100, and sometimes more. One of the strange things about this 'treasure' is that with the help of bank officers, it is always seeking its owners, instead of being sought."—Detroit News.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the **name** "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Workers and Machinery

"The remarkable efficiency of the American industrial worker is due largely to the heavy investment in labor-saving machinery that has been made to aid him," C. D. Morris of the Western railways' committee on public relations told members of the Winnetka (Ill.) Rotary club. "Behind every industrial worker in the United States there is an average investment of $4,000, and behind every rail worker in the country there is a $12,000 average investment."

His Hall

Mrs. Jones—I hope that some day our son will be in the Hall of Fame.

Jones—Then he'll have to quit spending so much time in the Hall of Pool.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

A strenuous season makes the society bud look like the last rose of summer.

Any woman who is a good cook seldom gets the widespread fame that she deserves.

The Easy Way of Making the Most Delicious BUTTERSCOTCH *You Ever Tasted*

FROM Ida Bailey Allen's famous new cook book (see coupon below) comes this unusual recipe for making Butterscotch with your old favorite—Karo Syrup:

1 cup Karo, Red Label	2 tablespoons cream or top milk
1 cup Karo, Blue Label	⅓ teaspoon salt
2 cups granulated sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons butter	

Combine the Karos, sugar, butter and cream and boil, stirring frequently, to 258 degrees F., or when the mixture is brittle if a little is tried in cold water. Add vanilla and salt, pour into a shallow oiled pan, and cut in squares while still warm.

KARO contains a large quantity of the essential, energizing food element—Dextrose. Dextrose supplies the "fuel"—the energy and vitality of your body. Serve all the KARO your children desire—they will thrive on it.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Send ten cents with this coupon and you will promptly receive your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's new book "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods", containing nearly three hundred new and unusual recipes. Address: ★

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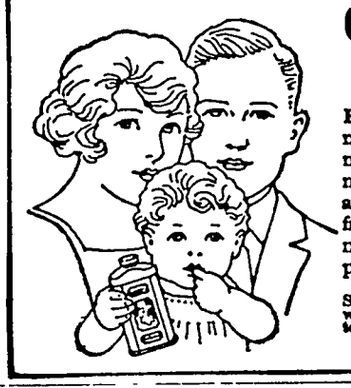


Cuticura Preparations for All the Family

For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the freely-lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 28, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

At a Loss

Jerry—"Can you manage a typewriter?" Henry—"Wish I could. I married one."

Getting Back at Us

"Why couldn't she negotiate a Paris divorce?"

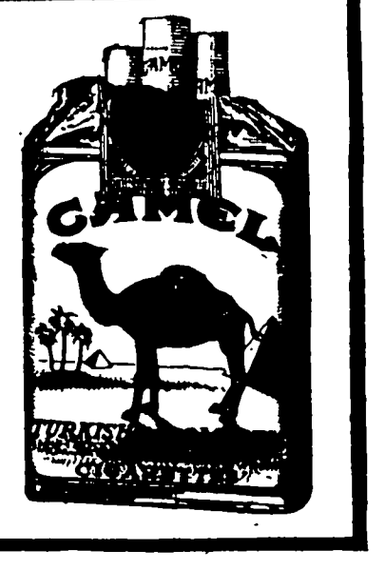
"She was outside the quota."

This modern age recognizes the honest quality of Camels

THE smokers of America have rewarded *Real Quality* with *Real Leadership.*

For Camels have always been all quality and no frills. The choicest tobaccos money can buy, superbly blended. Millions of dollars put into the cigarette. Never a penny expended for show.

There's just one way to find the smoking thrill that has won the modern world's admiration—try Camels. You'll know such taste and fragrance, such mellow mildness, as you never hoped to find. *"Have a Camel!"*



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Whatever You Want

——in the way of FEEDS, you can obtain from us.

We carry a full line of all kinds of Feed, and a full line of Schrieber's Poultry Feeds of every kind.

STARTING MASH—
GROWING MASH—
CODLIVEROL

And other Schrieber Products for your young poultry.

Whatever you need in feed just come here and we'll fill your needs quickly at the LOWEST PRICES—

North Iowa Grain Co.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

A Happy Start IN LIFE---

So much depends on starting 'em off right. Most mistakes in the poultry business are made at the beginning.

Get a good start with your baby chicks and you are well on your way to poultry success.

Start Right by feeding GLOGE STARTING MASH, and other Chick Feeds. It will give your baby chicks the right start.

Feeds of all kinds in stock.

WE DO FEED GRINDING

Bring in your corn and grain for high class grinding. Have on hand feed already milled when you don't want to wait.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Idle Hour Program

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK—

Saturday, April 9

Here's Hoot Gibson in a stirring Western full of trills

"THE CALGARY STAMPEDE"

Universal Comedy "It's All Over Now" & "Geo. In Love"

Wednesday, April 13

And here's one you can't afford to miss—it's a peach—

"SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE"

Comedy—"Jones' Predicament Jane" SOME LAFFS!

And also the 2nd Chapter of "The Silent Flyer.

..... COMING—SATURDAY, APRIL 16th— .....

"CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"

And two comedies—"Snookums" and "A Buggy Ride"

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Clarence Luden was transacting business at Garner Saturday.

E. F. Jacobs was at Goodell on business Monday.

Gus O'Krueg, of Goodell, was a Klemme business caller Saturday.

"Jack" Wellemeyer was at Garner last Thursday on business.

FOUND—Pair of glasses in Post Office. Owner call at Times. 1tc

A. G. Koerner and son Gerald drove to Garner on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and son, Robert, were Mason City visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter, Ruth, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Use Germazone for Poultry. Sold by E. F Jacobs, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Sheriff Peck Hanson, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family drove over to Mason City on business last Wednesday.

The First National Bank has a statement of condition in this issue of the Times.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Kudje entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and daughters at dinner Sunday.

Dr. Hess' Pan-a-cea keeps Poultry healthy and makes hens lay. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Miss Elizabeth Kidder spent the week end in Des Moines, visiting her mother who is in the hospital.

Mrs. Clara Schuldt and children have stored their furniture and have gone to Ames to spend some time at the C. W. Wiles home.

A. G Koerner put in a telephone for Mrs. Chris Anderson in Concord Tuesday so that she might have direct communication with Klemme

Mrs. E. F. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, spent several days the past week visiting at the Chris Jacobs home at Garner.

ESTRAYED—Pig came to my place, owner can have same by proving property and paying cost. E. J Stokesbary. 2tc

Gus O'Krueg, of Goodell and Carl Hughie, of Dows, shipped four car loads of stock out of Goodell Saturday night.

Lew Gimer and Fred Arnold drove to Mason City Sunday, from which point Mr. Arnold took a train for Colfax, Iowa.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Mueller spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Reibe at Garner.

Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance and Mrs Florence Smith and daughter, Aileen, were Garner visitors Thursday afternoon.

C. G. Waterman, R. A. Jorgenon, Sumner Trumbell, W. F. Pavey and Dr. Anderson attended lodge at Garner last Thursday evening.

Miss Hanson, of Garner spent a number of days last week visiting with Miss Stella Bock. She came Tueday.

Mr. C. W. Wiles, of Ames, was in Klemme one day the past week. He and Mrs. Wiles had been visiting at Goodell.

Cello-Glass and Glass Cloth for Poultry and Hog Houses for sale at E. F. Jacobs, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs Tom Roths enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Roths' sister, Miss Lola Smith, of Belmond. Miss Smith returned to Belmond Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Summer Trumbell went to Goodell last evening to attend a meeting and dinner of the Hancock County mail carriers. Mesdames Trumbell, and Robt. McNutt of Goodell served the dinner in the U. B. Church parlors. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White and Albert spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. A. D. White at Goodell.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin Friday, April 1st. Congratulations, and remember Werner, the Times Editor still smokes good cigars.

Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and children returned last Thursday from Menno, South, Dakota, where they spent about a month visiting with relatives and friends.

WANTED TO BUY—One male and two female rabbits. Inquire at Times Office. 2wc

Mail Carrier Trumbell had to resort to "old Dobbin" the past few days to get the mail around to patrons on route ne, as many of the roads were impassible for cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau had their baby son baptized Sunday afternoon at their home south of Klemme by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch. The baby's name is Allen Alvin.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Gartz and children have moved to a farm near Meservey. A relative who lived on the place died and Mr. Gartz will run the farm this coming year

Chris Gram enjoyed a visit from his mother from Charles City last week She came Wednesday and remained until Saturday when she went to Belmond for a visit, again returning to Klemme Sunday.

George Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was calling on Klemme friends last Thursday George is by this time "acclimated" to the northern town but occasionlly comes to Klemme to sun himself.

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper. Times Print Shop.

A number of relatives and friends surprised Mr. Henry Lau on her 66th birthday last Thursday afternoon. She was presented with gifts in remembrance of the happy event. A general good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braund, of Williams, visited at the Henry Freie home Thursday on their way to Forest City to attend the funeral of Mr. Braund's sister, which was held Friday.

The streets of Klemme are again in fine shape after the ravages of winter weather had been "ironed" out. The roads were in fine shape for dragging the past few days and are drying out fast.

H. A. Yeggs is slowly improving after getting his foot caught in a road grader while working on the Klemme road two weeks ago, at which time his foot was twisted and badly bruised. He has been compelled to get around since with the use of a crutch.—Garner Leader.

Mrs. Chris Gram entertained a number of friends last Thursday evening in honor of Chris' birthday The evening was spent playing cards after which delicious refreshments were served. All report a fine time was had.

George L. Wellemeyer, of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, was here a few days the past week visiting at eht home of his nephew, Arthur Wellemeyer and family. Mr Wellemeyer is in the newspaper business at Sturgeon Bay, and formerly conducta paper at Ocheyedan, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S D. Kahrs, of Ventura, former Klemme druggists, left Friday for Minneapolis to attend the funeral of Mr Kahrs father, who died in California. He was 86 years old. Klemme residents will remember having seen him while here visiting several times.

The power of advertising in the Klemme Times was well illustrated last week. Gus O'Krueg lost a tire and rim and inserted a small ad. Thursday morning the tire was brot to the Times Office, the finder rewarded and Mr. O'Krueg again made happy. Likewise a pair of glasses was found and brought to the Times Office. The owner called for them a few hours after the paper had been mailed.

Special offer to the readers of *this paper*

WE want you to know that each of the seven quality automobiles named below is a General Motors car. We want you to know how General Motors doubly guarantees these cars—how it is passing the savings of vast manufacturing operations (1,200,000 cars last year) on to you—in finely built engines, Fisher Bodies, Duco finish, quality materials in those vital points where quality counts most in comfort, safety, long life and high resale value.

Read about the General Motors line, "A car for every purse and purpose." See the wide choice of models—the wide range of prices. Decide which car interests you most; then clip and mail the coupon.

As a special offer, we will also send you a wonderfully interesting little book about the General Motors Proving Ground. It gives facts which you ought to have before you select *any* car. Fully illustrated. And its reading may save you hard cash. *Act today.*

CHEVROLET 7 models—$525 to $745

The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Strong rear axle. Smooth dry-disc clutch. Over-head valve engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Alemite lubrication. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC 5 models—$775 to $975

A low-priced "six" which is a quality product in appearance and construction. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Beautiful, stylish lines. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. All conveniences included. Value proved by unprecedented sale.

OLDSMOBILE 11 models—$875 to $1190

Gratifies your finer taste; satisfies every need. A truly fine car at moderate cost. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Powerful 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer. 4-wheel brakes. Many other new improvements. And a wide range of models to choose from.

OAKLAND 7 models—$1095 to $1295

Winning and holding goodwill everywhere because of its advanced engineering and precision construction. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis. 4-wheel brakes. A "six" whose quality is doubly assured as a product of General Motors.

BUICK 18 models—$1195 to $1995

Everybody knows Buick's worth. General Motors emphasizes Buick's statement that its new models represent "The Greatest Buick Ever Built." Vibrationless beyond belief. Famous 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Many models.

LASALLE 6 models—$2495 to $2685

General Motors' latest contribution to the fine car field. This is the new and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC 50 body styles and types—$2995 to $9000

The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Improved V-type 90-degree engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Duco finishes. A choice of 500 different color and upholstery combinations to emphasize individuality in ownership.

ALSO—

FRIGIDAIRE *electric refrigerators.* The largest selling electric refrigerator in the world. Built by General Motors. Many models—many prices.

DELCO-LIGHT *electric plants.* Another General Motors product. Brings you all the conveniences and labor-saving devices of electricity.

[ALL PRICES F.O.B. FACTORIES]

CLIP THE COUPON

WE WANT YOU to know more about General Motors and its cars and other products. Check the car that interests you most and mail in the coupon. We will send you, free, interesting illustrated booklets telling all about that car and what General Motors is doing to assure you of both value and satisfaction in car ownership. Clip the coupon now. Mail it TODAY. Don't wait.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

CHEVROLET ☐
PONTIAC ☐
OLDSMOBILE ☐
OAKLAND ☐
BUICK ☐
LASALLE ☐
CADILLAC ☐

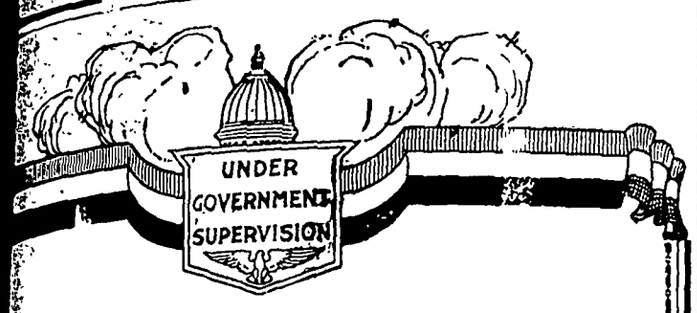
Please send, without obligation to me, your Proving Ground Book, together with illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked, and the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

FRIGIDAIRE *Electric Refrigerators* ☐ DELCO-LIGHT *Electric Plants* ☐



lore Money

We always need more money. Ultimately, the time comes into our lives when a sum of ready money means a long step toward independence, or it means health or even life itself. The resourceful, far-seeing man always backs his efforts by a steadily growing bank account, for he knows that, sooner or later, "ready cash" will save him or make him.

Be sure. Don't waste——save.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Northern Lights

ished By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

ME 1 APRIL 7, 1926 NO 14.

ith an American
e you've settled
fence problem for
s. Ask Herman
Schuldt, he's had
American Fence up
15 years without
ir. The fence is
l yet.

's a little early
the Hay Rack,
let us have your
er so we can bui'd
n our spare hours.
s will save you
ey

Hoof and Mouth Disease

Bob: "My girl has
hoof and mouth
ease."
Rob "What's that?
ob: "All she wants
do is eat and
nce."

Building Plans

We can give you plans for Brooder Houses, Hog Houses, Barns, Dwellings; also our experience and SERVICE

Financial Review

A good big flock of chickens on every farm means prosperity to the entire community.

Weakly Health Hint!

Don't hit a man when he's down, unless you can keep him down.

Outdoor Sport Note

A whale's bones weigh 25 tons. Must be awful when they have rheumatism!

News Items Use Red Tops!

Beauty Dept.

For Sale—Still have Red Top Posts at the Northern. We can supply post holes on large orders only.

Editorial Colymn

Like any other man Henry Ford thought it was easy to edit a newspaper He should have seeked our advice.

Business is like a wheel barrow. It wont go unless you push it.

If it's for building, we have it!

Better order your screen door now

Pay up your sub to the Northern Lights or we wil turn off the juice!

Klemme News

Mr and Mrs. Fred Blank and little son, Bobby, of Morrison, Iowa, came Friday and stayed for a few days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank, and other relatives and Klemme friends. Mr. Blank is depot agent at Morrison.

Mrs. Frank Kluckohn and daughter Carmen acompanied Mrs. Kluckhohn's father, Mr. Lilljenberg to Forest City last week one day, from which place he took a train for Minneapolis. Mr Liljenberg has been spending about a month here visiting his daughters, Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and Mrs. Harvey Stille.

We are informed that Earl Josten, a Klemme young man, who has been instructor of English and also conducts the glee club and orchestra in the Mt Vernon high school, has been re-elected for another year at an increase in salary Earl is making good in his profession This was his first year teaching.

The Junior Class' Carnival at the high school Friday night was a big success Everybody seemed to have a good time despite the bad weather. The Juniors realized a handsome profit from their undertaking The money will be used to defray the expenses of the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Rev Grosshuesch is in the dairy business on a small scale He purchaed a milk goat last year, and last week he recently added another milk goat to his "herd" He purchased the last goat from a party in South Dakota. Good milk goats are scarce and demand a good price

The "Liberty Lively Lassies," the newly organized 4-H club of Liberty township, met at the John Goll home Saturday afternoon The club leader gave an illustration of makeshift furniture, curtain poles and curtain materials for the girls' rooms. The Club listened to a radio program from Ames on 4-H club work. Despite the small crowd due to the impassible roads, a good time was enjoyed by the girls.

A good hard rain and some hail rain has brought out all of the frost fell here Monday forenoon. The and really helped to dry out the wet frosty ground Severe wind storms struck many localities north, west and east of Klemme about noon on Monday Wind storms wrecked a number of barns and other buildings north of Garner, near Hayfield, Ventura adn other points east and west of these towns. A small cyclone seemed to take a path across the northern tiers of counties that day, but little wind was felt here.

At the meeting of the new town council Monday night business of various kinds was taken up and plans for the future made The new council appointed Earl Finn as marshall and street commission for the coming year. Earlier in the day the council and mayor met as a board of review and accomplished quite a lot of business along tax equilization and some properties were raised, while others were decreased in taxable value.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Miss Viola Freie will be hostess to the R. N. A. lodge Friday afternoon.

COUNTY AGENT OFFERS SOME ROUGHAGE HINTS

Pasture Gates Should Not Be Opened Too Early, Advises

Spring, with weary-winter stock in the paddock, eyeing hungarily the green tinted hillsides, intensifies the age-old problem of good roughage. The man who has kept his best hay and conserved his silage for the six to eight weeks which is now before him will be well repaid for his luck or forsightedness In case the silage is gone and only the poor grade of hay and fodder is left, the average man throws open the pasture gate weeks before the proper date that is known to be best for both the pasture and the stock.

Let us consider the case of a certain cow which requires ten pounds of grain with thirty pounds of silage. and ten pounds of hay to maintain a known level of production. When she is deprived of her silage or good hay, she very likely will not eat a large amount of a poor grade of roughage Would it not be logical to gradually increase the corn and cob meal portion of her ration since it is no higher in price per ton than a good grade of clover hay?

If the ratio of the winter ration was that of two parts of ground oats, two parts of corn and cob meal and one part of linseed oil meal, it may well become a ration as follows for spring feeding with a limited roughage ration: four parts corn and cob meal, two parts ground oats and one part linseed oil meal. By feeding this ration fifty percent heavier with a limited roughage ration than the grain ration was fed during the winter, this cow may be kept near her high level of production without the use of immature grass for pasture.

No. 6650 Reserve District No. 7
Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on Mar. 23, 1927

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		235,226.49
Overdrafts, unsecured		729.80
U S Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)		25,000.00
All other United States Government Securities		143,400.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		48,542.00
Banking house, 8,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, 3.515.00		11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		3,426.46
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		52,223.52
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		142,806.99
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States		66,687.43
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank		92.90
Misc. Cash Items		1.93
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250.00
TOTAL		**$730,902.52**

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund		15,000.00
Undivided profits	19,747.45	
Less current expenses paid	9,345.08	10,402.37
Circulating notes outstanding		24,995.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.		
Individual deposits subject to check		230,603.72
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		79,100.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.		
Certificates of deposit		345,801.43
TOTAL		**$730,902.52**

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I. C. G. Waterman, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. G. WATERMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2 day of April, 1927.

A. J. Kudje, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

PETER JOSTEN
AUGUST BARZ
E. J. ARNOLD, Director.

HANCOCK COUNTY REPORT FOR YEAR 1926

(Continued from page 1)

CONSTABLES

Emil Damm .... Crystal Lake, Ia.
A. S. Beckman .... Corwith, Ia.
Carl Lenz .... Garner, Ia.
F. A. Chisel .... Miller, Ia.
E. J. Wilkins .... Goodell, Ia.
L. M. Naser .... Britt, Ia.
E. P. Hubbard .... Goodell, Ia.
Chas. F. Busch .... Klemme, Ia.
Bert Gillett .... Forest City, Ia.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

AMSTERDAM
T. H. Thompson .... Kanawha, Ia.
AVERY
F. A. Gee .... Goodell, Ia.
BINGHAM
Wm. Madole .... Woden, Ia.
BOONE
Fred Zuehl .... Corwith, Ia.
BRITT
H. C. Schaper .... Britt, Ia.
CRYSTAL
H. T. Rose .... Crystal Lake, Ia.
CONCORD
H. V. Reed .... Garner, Ia.
ELL
H. L. Suckow .... Klemme, Ia.
ELLINGTON
Peter Isaacson .... Forest City, Ia.
ERIN
Leon Gifford .... Britt, Ia.
LIBERTY
W. Suckow .... Klemme, Ia.
MADISON
Ray Hallett .... Forest City, Ia
MAJOR
G H Oxley .... Corwith, Ia
TWIN LAKE
Herman Neuhring .... Goodell, Ia.
GARFIELD
Chas. Grau .... Garner, Ia.

COUNTY FUND

Amount of Warrant drawn for Salary and Expense of County Officers.

—County Auditor's Office—	
Salary of Auditor	$ 1,800.00
Salary of Deputy	1,200.00
Salary of Clerk	900 00
Postage & Express	184.63
Office Expense	929.67
Total	$5,014.30
—County Treasurer's Office—	
Salary of Treasurer	$1,800.00
Salary of First Deputy	1,200.00
Salary of Second Deputy	900.00
Other Help	15.16
Postage and Express	202.46
Office Expense	833.10
Total	$4,950 72
—Clerk of District Court—	
Salary of Clerk	$ 1,800.00
Salary of Deputy	960.00
Postage & Express	60.77
Office Expense	466.98
Total	$3,287.75
—Sheriff's Office—	
Salary of Sheriff	$ 1,700.00
Salary of Deputy	850 00
Postage	75.48
Office Expense	414.74
Total	$3,040.22
—County Superintendent's Office—	
Superintendent's Salary	$ 1,800.00
Extra Help	693.00
Postage & Express	83.10
Office Expense	733.80
Total	$3,309.90
—Recorder's Office—	
Salary of Recorder	$1,600.00
Salary of Deputy	900.00
Postage	98.30
Office Expense	190.74
Total	$2,789 04
—County Attorney's Office—	
Salary of Attorney	$ 1,100.00
Per Cent on Fines	46.20
Office Expense	98.49
Total	$1,244.69
—County Engineer's Office—	
Salary of Engineer	$ 2,172.25
Extra Help	1,089.60
Office Expense	268.72
Total	$3,530.57

To Be Continued Next Week

Fine Easter Displays

You'll enjoy visiting Klemme stores the current week to see the fine displays of new merchandise for Easter and the spring season. Local merchants have unusually attractive stocks this spring and you will find on display dozens of items that you need.

Among the peacemakers, the Marines are entitled to honorable mention.

Basket Social

There will be a Basket Social on Thursday evening, April 14, at Twin Lake Dist. No. 2, known as the Tanner School. A play entitled, "An Arizona Cowboy," will be given. Ladies please bring baskets.

1tc MABEL BEIER, Teacher.

Bayer Dust--

For the treatment of sweet and field corn for seedling blight, root and stalk rots.

For Sale At

Wilson's
PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

Easter Candies

Of course you want plenty of Candy in your home for Easter.

A wonderful array of tempting Easter Candies for the kiddies and the grown-ups too.

Give "her" a box of our finest candies and your thoughtfulness this Easter will be long remembered.

We carry a full line of Hutchinson's Ice Cream both bulk and brick. Get a brick for your Easter Day Dinner.

Crystal Cafe

INSURANCE

—SQUARE DEAL HAIL—

Operated solely by Farmers of Iowa. Endorsed by State and County Farm Bureaus.
LOWEST COST PER ACRE
Full Market Value On Losses

Karl Kraus
Local Agent Klemme, Iowa

Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS
Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand
M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Ford
CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS

No Sensational Announcement

Yet the Ford Continues to be the Best Values to be Had

DID YOU EVER STOP TO FIGURE THE PRICE A FORD TUDOR SEDAN CAN BE BOUGHT FOR WITH THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT:—

$584.00

Five Wire Wheels
Balloon Tires
Bumpers, front and rear
Speedometer
Dash Lamp
Shield Swipe
Rear View Mirror
Pyroxylin Finish

AND THAT THE NEAREST COMPETITOR'S CAR WITH THE SAME EQUIPMENT DELIVERS FOR OVER——

$700.

W. S. PRITCHARD P. S. PRITCHARD J. W. PRITCHARD

Garner Auto Co.

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 10

PETER'S LESSON IN TRUST

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 14:22-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be of good cheer. It is I; be not afraid.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Trusts Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Helping Savior.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Peter Failed.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ the Ever-Present Helper.

The storm-tossed disciples on the sea at night are an example of the struggling followers of the Lord in the darkness of the present age, as they are tossed by the tempests of the evil one.

I. The Disciples on the Storm-Tossed Sea (vv. 22-24).

1. They are sent across the sea by Christ (v. 22).

"Jesus constrained His disciples to get into a ship." Doubtless His reason for this was to keep them from entanglement in the movement of the people to make Him King, for in John 6:14, 15, it is shown that the people were so excited by the feeding of the 5,000 that they were about to make Him King by force.

2. Christ dismisses the multitudes (v. 22).

This may be taken as typical of His rejection by the nation whose rulers had already rejected Him.

3. Christ praying alone in the mountain (v. 23).

Temptation to earthly honor and power had come to Him, therefore He went to the Father in prayer for relief and strength. The need of prayer is greatest at such times. According to Mark 6:48 He saw from the mountain the disciples toiling on the storm-tossed sea.

II. Jesus Walking on the Sea (vv. 25-27).

1. It was in the fourth watch of the night (v. 25).

He did not come to them immediately, but waited till almost dawn. However, it was the darkest part of the night. Their physical danger was great, but no doubt their mental perplexity was greater. They knew that the Lord had sent them, but why should they be in such straits if He sent them? The stormy sea is no evidence that the disciple is not in the Lord's appointed way.

2. The disciples alarmed at His coming (v. 26).

At the sight of Him they cried out for fear. They said: "It is a spirit." It was the coming of their best friend to deliver them from danger.

3. Jesus' words of comfort and good cheer (v. 27).

In the midst of their distress they heard the Master's words, "Be of good cheer, it is I, be not afraid." This changed their fear to joy.

III. Peter Walking on the Sea (vv. 28, 29).

1. Peter's request.

As soon as Peter recognized the voice of Jesus he cried: "Bid me come to thee on the water" (v. 28).

2. Jesus' response (v. 29).

At the Lord's "come," Peter left the ship and walked on the water. While he kept his eyes on the Lord he walked on the waves. His faith linked him with the divine power and was thus upheld. Vital faith in Jesus Christ will enable the disciple to outride the storms of life.

IV. Peter Sinking (v. 30).

He took his eyes off the Lord and placed them upon the raging sea. This separated him from the divine power. We should learn to fix our eyes upon the Lord instead of upon our circumstances. Failure will surely follow if we give consideration to our circumstances and our own ability to master them.

V. Christ Rescuing Peter (v. 31).

When Peter began to sink he did the sensible thing. He cried out: "Lord, save me." Immediately Jesus stretched forth His hand and caught him. His salvation from death at the bottom of the sea was the result of the Lord taking hold of him. Jesus Christ in the incarnation was the divine hand reaching forth to rescue a sinking world. The significance of the expression "caught him" is made clear in Hebrews 2:16. It is there declared that Jesus took not upon Himself the nature of angels but took upon Himself the seed of Abraham. The same Greek word occurs in verse 31 of this lesson. We should understand from this that the eternal Son of God did not come in the form of a man in order to show man the way to God, but identified Himself with man through incorporation with Him. He came, not as an example, but as a Savior.

Battle and Victory

The battle with the powers of darkness may be long and hard but the victory is possible.—Echoes.

The Comeliest Ornament

The gentleness of Christ is the comeliest ornament that a Christian can wear.—William Arnot.

Be Not Discouraged

Let us not be discouraged when the hand of God layeth heavy woes upon us.—Echoes.

1—British armored cars that are relied on to help defend the international concession in Shanghai. 2—Some of the latest detachment of 1,500 American marines ordered to China packing their duffle in Brooklyn navy yard. 3—Lieut. Commander C. E. Rosendahl and Lieut. Commander L. V. Wiley, executive officers of the dirigible Los Angeles, ready to take it on an altitude flight from Lakehurst.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Powers Confer on Policy in China While Their Nationals Are Fleeing.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

WHAT to do in, or to, China was the serious problem discussed last week by the governments of the United States, Great Britain and Japan in an exchange of notes. The situation in Shanghai and along the Yangtse river, though no less dangerous than in the previous week, was not so replete with incidents of violence. Evacuation of Americans, British and Japanese from Hankow and towns beyond was carried on rapidly, and in some instances the escaping foreigners were stoned and otherwise attacked by Chinese. Near Nanking a steamer carrying refugees was fired on by Chinese troops and the American destroyer Paul Jones replied vigorously with machine guns and two-pounders. The United States is closing all its consulates in Szechwan and Hunan provinces and its gunboats will be withdrawn from the upper Yangtse as soon as the evacuation of Americans is completed. Most of the latter are missionaries, and a few of them have refused to leave their posts. At the request of Rear Admiral Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet, 1,500 American marines were started on the way to China. The force includes an artillery detachment and an aviation unit. The arrival of these marines at Shanghai will bring the American landing forces there up to 4,750 men, and the authorities at Washington said the army forces probably would not be sent at this time for fear that such a move might be interpreted as meaning that the United States intended to occupy Chinese territory. The marines for the new expedition were taken from Eastern stations and were called the Sixth regiment after the unit that won fame in the World war.

It was said in London that the attitude of America and Japan would decide the question whether the powers should withdraw entirely from China and let the factions fight it out or should hold on to their concessions by force. The British government is represented as willing to adopt either course, but will not undertake alone to maintain the latter policy. Japan's cabinet decided to co-operate with America and Great Britain, and possibly France, in investigation of the Nanking outrage, and probably will work with them in the defense of lives and property; but both Washington and Tokio indicate that they are averse to anything like active intervention in the Chinese civil war. President Coolidge, furthermore, said the United States would not join the British in punitive measures because of the Nanking incident. This was approved by the conservative members of the Nationalist government, but it was reported in Shanghai that the American civil officials there were greatly displeased by Mr. Coolidge's policy, one of them declaring: "Unless the powers take action now we are lost. I believe emphatically that a determined show of force now would put the Chinese conservatives in power."

Dr. C. C. Wu, one of the conservatives, said coercive measures tending to intervention in the Chinese situation would have the effect of throwing all China to the radicals and into the arms of soviet Russia, which is awaiting an opportunity to communize all Asia. American naval and marine officers there also seem against any policy of intervention.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, intimated to parliament that the British government would not let the Nanking attack go unpunished unless the Cantonese made full apology and paid complete indemnity. It was said the punishment might take the form of a blockade of the Cantonese along the Yangtse above Shanghai. As was expected, the radicals of the Kuomintang have sought to represent the Nanking affair as an outrage against the Chinese, and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Cantonese commander, said he would make a strong protest concerning the bombardment by American and British warships.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek states that he will soon announce the beginning of a great campaign against Marshal Chang Tso-lin in the North. He plans to send three armies against Peking. The first army will proceed northward along the Shanghai-Peking railway from Kiangsu province; the second army will advance north along the Peking-Hankow line through Honan province and the third army, commanded by the Christian general, Feng Yu-hsiang, will advance on Peking from the north by the Peking-Suiyan railway from Kalgan. General Chiang declared the nationalists expect to obtain military domination of all the Chinese territories before next Christmas.

Chang, for his part, has virtually asked the help of the foreign powers in combating the Cantonese, appealing especially to Japan because, he says, the full victory of the Nationalists would be followed by an attempt of the Russian Bolshevists to start a Red revolution in Japan, which nation the Russians still consider their enemy.

DISPATCHES from Mexico City say President Calles and his cabinet, under pressure from General Obregon, have accepted the oil and land law understandings arrived at four years ago by the joint commission on which Charles Beecher Warren and John Barton Payne represented the United States. These provided that Article 27 of the Mexican constitution of 1917 could not be given a retroactive effect. Calles insisted these understandings were not binding on his administration, and this was especially the contention of Luis Morones, minister of industry and commerce and labor. But the United States maintained the contrary, and its position was supported by Obregon and finally was accepted by the cabinet. Obregon's victory over Morones may bring the latter into the open as a candidate for the presidency in opposition to the general.

NEARLY all mines in the central competitive field, comprising western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, closed down at midnight Thursday because of the failure to agree on a wage scale, and approximately 150,000 miners were thrown out of employment. Officials of the miners' union said temporary agreements had been made with a large number of plants, but the spokesmen for the operators said the union claims were exaggerated and that the mines involved were small. Dispatches from Washington indicated that at least for the present the government would take no hand in the controversy. Government surveys indicated that nonunion and union mines unaffected by the shutdown have a potential output rate able to supply the country for several months. The figures showed that upward of 9,000,000 tons of soft coal per week would continue to be produced and that, with the large stocks on hand, there would be no shortage for many weeks.

BECAUSE the Armour Grain company is accused of delivering 5,000 bushels of "screenings" for No. 2 rye, the Department of Agriculture is carrying on an investigation that in a way involves the Chicago board of trade; Iowa has officially demanded that the grain company be suspended by the board from all trading privileges, and resolutions were introduced in the Illinois senate calling for the same action and for a study to see if it is possible to cancel or amend the charter of the board of trade. The rye transaction took place nearly a year ago. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine cited the grain company and the latter asked the Supreme court for a restraining injunction. Mr. Jardine says the board of trade refused the government access to records in the case, but President Bunnell denies this.

WHAT was believed to be a deliberate attempt to assassinate Henry Ford was revealed when it became known that the automobile manufacturer was in a hospital recovering from painful injuries. Mr. Ford was driving alone at night from the Dearborn engineering laboratories to his home when a large closed car containing two men crashed into his coupe, forced it over a 15-foot embankment and drove on rapidly. Mr. Ford was rendered unconscious, but recovered and made his way to a gateway of his estate where help was obtained. He was taken to the hospital suffering from contusions and slight hemorrhages, but within a few days was said to be on the road to complete recovery. Department of Justice agents took hold of the case and a number of suspects were arrested. This supposed attempt on the billionaire's life came in the midst of the trial of Adam Sapiro's million-dollar libel suit against him, and also at a time when he is said to have aroused considerable ill feeling among merchants because he opened cut-rate retail stores.

AMERICA, France and England were all threatened in the tragedy in the Gare du Nord, Paris, when Countess de Janze, estranged wife of a Frenchman, shot Raymond V. de Trafford, scion of a prominent British family, and then put a bullet through her own body. The countess was Alice Silverthorne of Chicago, cousin of J. Ogden Armour and well-known in American social circles. Her relations with De Trafford recently led her husband to file suit for divorce. For several days after the shooting it was believed both the countess and De Trafford would die, but latest reports are that they are out of danger.

WHILE Mrs. Coolidge was trying to learn from White House aides where the President intended to spend his summer vacation, news came down from Wisconsin that the Chief Executive had selected that state and would spend the hot months up among the muskie lakes and trout streams. The exact location of the summer capitol was said to be undetermined, but the G. B. Heinemann estate on Trout lake was reported to be favorably considered. It is about seventy-five miles from Lake Superior and is a pretentious establishment in fine natural surroundings, with a score of small lakes nearby. It was stated in Washington that the President would not go to the Far West for his vacation because the situations in foreign lands and other matters might make it advisable for him to return to Washington hurriedly.

FIVE well-known Americans were appointed by President Coolidge to represent the United States at the international economic conference in Geneva. They are: Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, one of the framers of the Dawes plan; Norman H. Douglas, New York financier; John W. O'Leary of Chicago, president of the National Chamber of Commerce; Prof. Alonzo E. Taylor of Stanford university, and Dr. Julius Klein, director of the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

HARRY F. SINCLAIR, oil magnate, seemingly must go to jail for contempt of the senate. Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia Supreme court denied him a new trial, and then heard arguments as to whether the verdict of guilty returned by the trial jury should carry punishment for one offense or for four, one for each count in the indictment. Both a jail sentence and a fine are mandatory, imprisonment being for not less than one month nor more more than twelve.

TWO well-known citizens were on the death list of the week. Will H. Dilg, founder and former president of the Izaak Walton League of America, passed away in Washington where he took up his residence a year ago. Perry S. Heath, known as the "father" of the rural free delivery service, also died in Washington. Besides his work in the Post Office department he was prominent as a newspaper publisher, and was identified with the framing of the constitutions of North and South Dakota.

MAJ. H. O. SEGRAVE, an Englishman, established a world record at Daytona Beach, Fla., when he drove his racing car Sunbeam over the sand course at the terrific speed of 203.79 miles an hour.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Napoleon Bonaparte

(Part III)

FOR years Europe crouched cringing and helpless at Napoleon's feet. The British bulldog snarled unconquered defiance and the Man of Destiny was wise enough to leave Great Britain alone. So England continued to stand as the one obstacle between the Corsican and the rule of the whole world. Yet Europe, though cowed, waited patiently for a chance to avenge itself of its tyrant. And that chance came in 1812.

Russia broke certain clauses in her treaty with France, and in May, 1812, Napoleon declared war on her. With 700,000 men he began his invasion. Barely 300,000 Russians opposed the advancing French hosts, but their tactics were unexpected. Avoiding a general engagement wherever possible, the Russians continually fell back before Napoleon's advance, wasting the country they passed through so that the pursuing French found neither provisions nor fuel.

Now and then—at Borodino and elsewhere—the French caught up with their fleeing enemies and won decisive victories, though at great cost. Following out tactics similar to those he had used successfully against Prussia and Austria, Napoleon struck straight at Russia's heart by marching on Moscow. He arrived there on September 15, to find the city deserted and in flames. The patriotic Russians had sacrificed home, property and wealth in order to block the advance and mar the conquest of their hated foe. Napoleon could pursue the retreating patriots no further over a desolate territory. His mighty army of 700,000 had dwindled to 120,000. So he ordered a retreat.

The merciless northern winter was setting in. The country was stripped of provisions. Bands of mounted Cossacks harassed the diseased, starving, half-frozen soldiers. Of all the vast army of invasion barely 25,000 reached France alive. Napoleon had, long before this, left his army, hurried to Paris and ordered a conscription of recruits to press the war. But his luck was gone. The "chance" for which ten beaten nations had waited so long had at last come. The climber had stumbled. The invincible general had been beaten. France's unbroken triumph had been turned into defeat. All Europe was roused. The Russian disaster had proven that Napoleon was only mortal. His name lost its terror.

An alliance was formed by Russia, England, Prussia, Sweden and Spain, and in 1813 they massed an army near the Elbe. Napoleon had 350,000 soldiers in Germany. For months he beat the allies in battle after battle, and at last forced them to a truce. They took advantage of this armistice to persuade Austria to join their league. Then at the truce's end, the united armies concentrated at Dresden. There he again routed them. But Napoleon's army was so weakened by the campaign that he was forced to fall back on Leipsic, where the allies hemmed him in. And there, in October, 1813, "the Battle of the Nations" was fought. Napoleon was beaten. Refusing to see that his star had set, he returned to Paris and ordered 300,000 recruits raised.

The allies entered France, and there a second campaign—this time on French soil—was waged. From January to March, 1814, Napoleon once more beat the invaders at very point. But Wellington, with an English army, was advancing on Paris from the south, and force of numbers proved too much for the Corsican.

The veterans who had won him so many victories were dead. Their places were taken by raw recruits. His best generals, too, were gone. The men to whom his name had been a slogan of success were replaced by a generation weary of war. On March 30 Paris was captured by the allies, and the populace hailed the invading armies as deliverers. Talleyrand, Fouche and other diplomats made great by Napoleon, deserted him and went over to the enemy.

France was worn out. For 17 years Napoleon had paralyzed trade and home life by dragging off to war the young men of the nation. Taxes had been heavy. Coming as it did on top of the horrors of the revolution, Napoleon's rule had nearly wrecked the country. For over a decade he had turned all Europe into an armed camp; had changed pastures into battle fields; had sacked and devastated populous districts, and slain hundreds of thousands of men who should have been helping their countries' progress. With iron hand he had swayed the destinies of the continent, changed its map and crushed patriotism and national independence everywhere save in France. Europe loathed him. France was tired of him and tired of fighting.

The emperor had sense enough to see this, and abdicated in favor of his son. This compromise the allies would not accept. They packed their former conqueror off to exile on the island of Elba and installed Louis XVIII (younger brother of the beheaded Louis XVI) on the French throne. Then Europe rested from its long era of terror and bloodshed.

But the respite was brief. The most dramatic events in the Corsican's career were still to be enacted.

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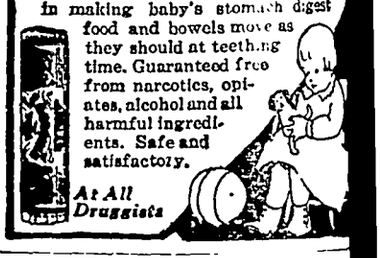

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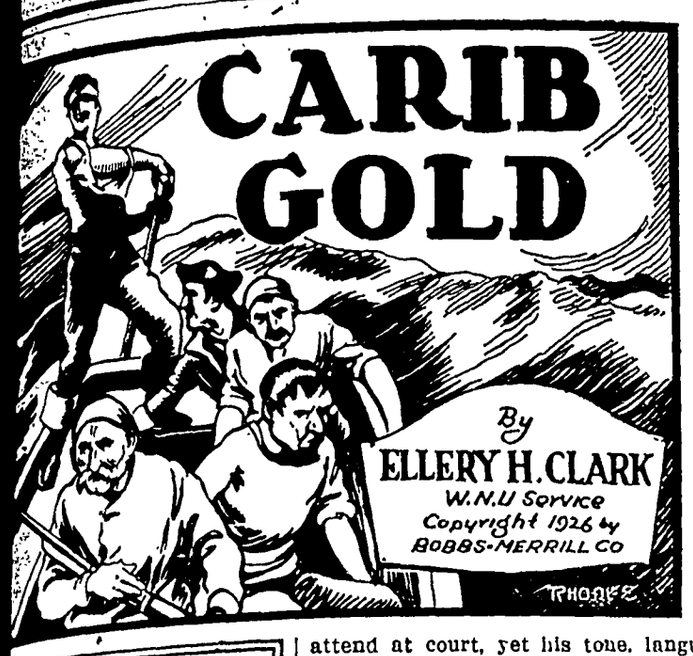


ORY FROM THE START

the small New Jersey vil- of Straitsmouth, in the year Richard Lindsay, who tells story, is a carefree youth chief activities are fishing hunting. Proud of his manship, he gives an exhi- before some villagers and anger, with whom they aft- rd dine at the tavern. The ersation turns on a notorious e, whose ship, the Black her, is thought to be in the ity.

APTER II—Continued

—3—

through the thinning fog a half a dozen majestic curlew into view just beyond the decoys, following the curve of the and constantly bending their necks to feed on the spoils in by each advancing wave. the moisture from the barrel. my shotgun to my shoulder and at the flock. Momentarily my curled around the trigger; in instant I think I should have it, and then this story would have been written; but I hesi- just long enough to hear, above hissling of the shore-birds, above ight ripple of the water on the the unmistakable and not far "clink-clank" of oars against oins. Hardly believing my own I sat stock-still, my gun still at houlder; and then again "clink- " Without doubt, a boat was g in the fog.

the next second the scaups had d, quacking, from the pond; the , with their clattering cry of , had likewise vanished, and a al commotion and unrest, ac- anied by shrill notes of warning, me, as plainly as though I had it, that the boat was headed for sland.

another few seconds the sound of ceased; there came, instead, the ch of a boat's bow upon the ; then voices, low and guarded; out of the mist three forms came into view. The foremost, even ing for the magnifying properties he atmosphere, I could perceive e a man of giant stature, and tless of corresponding strength, he was carrying, in an attitude showed that his burden taxed him e utmost, a large chest or box. nd him, one to the right and one he left, came two other figures, I judged, of average size, one ing a spade and the other unin- bered by any burden at all.

oubtless I seem to describe all this very calm, matter-of-fact way, but assure you that at the time the ression it made on me was one of fferent sort, vivid enough to set eyes to staring and to make my d leap faster in my veins; for, the tales I had heard around the at the inn, I had no doubt (in spite the talk that there were none in waters) that these men were pi- es; and that since, for obvious rea- , they did not give their money the custody of the bankers on the e, they had come to the island to osit it in the good old-fashioned , according to the custom of free- ters since their trade began.

et, excited and thrilled as I was, I erienced other emotions as well, f among which was a very lively r; for though I knew, of course, t I was quite invisible, still the advanced straight for me, as ugh their destination was the very t where I lay concealed. Fortu- ely for me, however, they came to top some fifty feet from the edge my blind; he whom I took to be leader of the party gave a curt rd of command, and at once the e man, with great alacrity, set n his burden and began rubbing arms as if to restore the circula- n of the blood. Thereupon the der flung another word to the man th the spade, and he at once laid n this implement beside the box d the two withdrew from their com- nion, coming so far in my direction t soon they were nearer to me than y were to the chest. Apparently y were searching for a mark of me sort, for presently the man who d carried the spade stopped near a , gnarled cedar and observed, "Why this tree, Captain, if you may call such? At all events, it's larger than mates."

At these words I experienced an- her thrill, but of a different kind. aturally these three men were all known to me, and I had not trav- ed enough to have made many ac- uaintances in other towns; yet I uld have sworn I had somewhere ard this man's voice, or at least a ice almost exactly resembling it. t before I had time to perplex my- lf further, the man addressed as aptain made answer, and although I d never seen the fine gentlemen who attend at court, yet his tone, languid and somewhat bored, was such as I imagined these gentry to affect. "'Twill serve," he said. "Now the line, Burford, and cross-bearings. And then"—he added, so low that I could barely hear the words—"and then for Tom."

What followed I could not well observe, for the fog, which had seemed to be lightening, now shut in thick again, and their maneuvers took them first to the west'ard, for which I was duly thankful, and then back in my direction, which made me crouch and cower like a hunted hare. There was measuring, I judged, and placing of marks, and the man who had borne the spade was continually jotting down figures in what I supposed to be a small book. All this time the big man sat on the chest, quietly, as if glad to be let alone, and without, as far as I could see, evincing the slightest interest in what was going on.

Many and many a time, since that morning when I lay crouched amid the reeds, I have debated with myself what I should have done, for I had such an opportunity as might never come again in the course of a lifetime. At such close and point-blank range I could have fired my shotgun full in the face of one of the men, then have seized my rifle and shot down another, and then, taking to my heels and protected by the smoke and by the mist, I could have crouched in the shelter of the undergrowth until I had reloaded my rifle and returned to take my chances with my remaining foe. Here, with fortune favoring me, I would have put out of the way three pirates, and would have gained for myself a chest of treasure.

But such arguments I should answer as follows: In the first place, I did not know that these men were pirates. In the second place, even if I had some means of assuring myself on this point, the fact remains that pirates, in those days, were not regarded with the horror and loathing which they merited. To the world in general, your pirate, like Blackbeard or Morgan, provided you did not fall afoul of him and endanger your own skin, was a good deal of a hero, whose adventures were to be eagerly followed and whose prowess, like that of knights of old, was to be celebrated both in story and in song. And if these two reasons are not enough to explain my inaction, there remains a third, namely, that I was only nineteen, and that my mind did not then work, nor has it since worked, I fear, with any great celerity. And so, when perhaps I should have been bold and keen and wide-awake to make my fortune for life, I continued to crouch there in the reeds, my eyes staring, and so fascinated with what I was seeing that I could only gaze like a great booby, with never a thought of gun and rifle at my side. Do not misunderstand me; I do not say, even today, that I should have acted otherwise than I did; but if I had so acted, I might have managed to prevent the very lamentable series of events which followed.

After a few minutes of these evolutions on the part of the two men who seemed to be the leaders in the enterprise, they stood for a moment in silence at a point midway between me and the third man; then gave him a curt order, and at once, without a word, and, as it seemed to me, somewhat reluctantly, he heaved his huge bulk upright, picked up the box and brought it to the spot where they stood. Then, going back and recovering the spade, he proceeded to dig, and soon had a large pile of earth and sand thrown up by his side. Yet his companions evidently wished to insure the security of their hiding-place, for presently I saw him get down into the pit and make the dirt fly even faster than before. Then, at the word of command, he stopped again, and, reaching out over the side of the hole, he half dragged, half carried the chest, the size of which was hard to determine in the darkness, and swung it down to the bottom, after which he emerged and began filling in the pit. Over this matter, indeed, the whole party spent much time; the surplus earth was carried away and dumped into the pond, and as nearly as I could discern, they were at great pains to smooth out all traces of their footprints around the spot where they had buried the chest.

And then, wholly without warning, a terrible thing happened. The big man, who had done the bulk of the labor, now stood leaning on his spade, gazing blankly into the fog, when, to my surprise, I saw the man whom I deemed the leader steal quietly up behind the dreaming giant and crouch down until he was fairly on his hands and knees, his back level with his follower's legs. At once I recognized the maneuver—I had seen the same thing done, and had done it myself, scores of times in the rough play of the Straitsmouth boys; for, given an active confederate, this is a trick against which there is no guard; if your ally gives the victim a good hard shove, he is bound to lose his balance, reel helplessly backward, and sprawl at full length upon the ground. Yet while, as I say, this was a favorite trick with boys, to see it employed in this place, and with grown men as actors, puzzled me, and made me feel that instead of jest, it boded deadly earnest. And my fears were, as it proved, only too well grounded, for without loss of an instant the third

I Continued to Crouch There in the Reeds.

man walked boldly up to his unsuspecting victim, and, without a word or a sign to reveal his purpose, suddenly gave him the violent push which I had been dreading to see. Without uttering a sound the surprised giant flung up his hands and fell heavily upon his back, whereupon, to my horror, the man who had shoved him leaped, without loss of a second, full on top of him, and I saw a great knife gleam and plunge, once, twice, thrice, into the unresisting body of the fallen man.

Meanwhile the man who had knelt had risen to his feet again, and I saw that he held a pistol in his hand, ready to fire. And for an instant, indeed, it seemed that there might be need, for the fallen man, whose vitality must have been prodigious, now succeeded, in spite of his wounds, in throwing off the man who bestrode him and in dashing him to the ground; and the next second, to my terror, he came plunging for my blind, a most horrible and ghastly sight, with head thrown back, and mouth gaping and distorted in agony. He ran aimlessly, reeling from side to side, with arms pitifully outstretched before him, and with body inclining farther and farther forward until at last, whether from tripping over a root or whether from loss of strength, he crashed prostrate, not ten feet from where I was cowering, with my blood frozen in my veins.

With a bound his betrayer was upon him, and I could have fainted away when he turned the prostrate body, and, as if to make assurance sure, plunged his knife, with a kind of diabolical savagery, full into the giant's throat. Then, more slowly, he rose to his feet, and even in my terror I experienced a still further shock as I saw that in spite of his change of dress this murderer, beyond all question, was none other than the peaceful merchant, the affable stranger with whom I had talked and laughed at Straitsmouth only the day before. He stood motionless, the dripping knife still in his hand, looking around him as if seeking a tuft of grass with which to clean it, while I crouched low amid the reeds, hoping and praying that he would not see me. But as he glanced hither and thither to the right and left of him, all at once—and I could have screamed aloud as I saw what was coming—his eyes, drawing nearer and nearer, at length looked squarely into mine. Frozen with horror, I made no movement of any kind, but remained staring as if turned to stone.

Nor was he, on his part, more active He must, of course, have been a man accustomed to all kinds of excitement and adventure, and not easily to be surprised; but the sight of a face looking up at him out of the reeds on an island which he confidently believed to be uninhabited, save for himself and his partner in crime, clearly staggered him. Before either of us could act the man who had been in the background had stepped forward, and he, at least, was quick as lightning itself. With a gesture so rapid that the eye could not follow it, his hand leaped up and I found myself gazing into the round muzzle of a deadly looking pistol, while he said, without raising his voice, but in a tone like steel, "Come out of there!"

With a sinking heart I realized that my opportunity had passed. Whatever I might have done, had my wits been as quick as his, was of no import now. The sight of that pistol settled everything, and, abandoning all hope, I obeyed his command.

I shall never forget that first sight of Capt. Francis Barclay. He was not a large man, but I have never in my life met another who gave such an impression of power. His figure was lithe and well-proportioned; his face, thin and aquiline, was very dark and clean-shaven, save for a small coal-black mustache; his hair, also jet black, curled negligently beneath his cocked hat, with its sable plume. Nor was his dress less noticeable than his face and figure, for in spite of the hour and the occasion, he was clad in knee-breeches and silken hose, with long slashed boots; his waistcoat was of some light sprigged stuff, and his coat was of scarlet, with ruffles at wrist and throat.

He had, as I have said, shown that he was proof against surprise, and yet, as I came forward, I distinctly saw his expression change. What there could be to amaze him in the sight of a desperately frightened boy I could not then imagine, yet he glanced at me as if thoroughly taken aback, crying out, "In God's name Burford, what is this? I thought we had left him on the schooner."

My friend of yesterday—now, I had little doubt, my enemy—had advanced to my blind and had thoughtfully taken possession of my gun and rifle. Now he resumed his place at the captain's side. "I was startled when I saw the other," he answered, "but this is not he. This is the boy I spoke of, who drove me down the shore. "And in a tone vastly different from his friendly geniality of yesterday he asked: "How much have you seen? The fog is thick; perhaps you have seen naught save my quarrel with my friend. Perhaps you could not see, in the darkness, that he struck me first."

Now why I did so I do not rightly know, except that I think I have inherited from my good parents a strong love of truth; and I dare say, also, that I may have felt that even if I cared to tell lies, theso men were clever enough to detect me; so I answered directly enough: "I saw everything. I saw you bury the chest, and I saw what followed."

His expression altered when I spoke of the chest. Then he turned to his companion, who still held his pistol leveled at my breast. "A fine, outspoken lad," he said with an irony that even I could understand. "But I fear of too roving a nature. Home, after all, is the only place where a boy is really safe."

At these words, the import of which there was no mistaking, I felt a sudden sinking of heart. And at the same time I experienced that sensation, which comes to all of us at times, that all this could not be true. The whole aspect of the day with its chill, persistent fog, the unlooked-for coming of these strange men, the cold-blooded murder I had witnessed—surely, I thought, I could throw off this nightmare, waken, and find myself in my bed at home. Yet that silent bulk at my feet, with the pool of blood trickling into the thirsty sand, was real enough. And that dark-visaged figure with the pistol was real enough, too; and as I looked, without any melodramatic flourish, but as coolly and naturally as if he were about to shoot at a mark, he raised his weapon still higher until it pointed at my forehead, and I knew that the hand which held it was as firm as a rock. I made no doubt that he was about to fire, that I was as good as dead at that moment, and there fell upon me that absolute calm which comes when all hope is past, when one has, in anticipation, already suffered the agonies of death. And now, thought I, as long as I must die, I can at least die like a man and let him see that we breed no cowards in Straitsmouth; and thereupon I straightened myself erect, let my arms fall loosely at my side, and looked him squarely in the eye.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bohemian May Claim His Place in World

When one doesn't know where his next dollar is coming from he may become a bohemian or a bandit. It all depends on his type of mind. The former alternative is that of the merry, uplifted soul, the latter of the sinister, usually malevolent one.

The bohemian sort is good company if he hasn't drifted into predatory habits. He is always ready to entertain you with his mind and is cordial to your own efforts toward geniality. He is not too severe on your occasionally limping wit and his laugh is generous. We ought to value and cherish him more than we do, though he be a ne'er-do-well.

Everybody can't make money; and it takes so little to make this bright spirit happy. Usually he is talented, but if he isn't he is soothing to the frequently lacerated souls of those who are talented. Isn't the nature that "just rests you" a blessed one, meant to gladden a tiresome day?

If his disposition is to lean somewhat on his friend, the man of oak, well, the oak can stand it. It is, in fact, what the oak is looking for and welcomes.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Swan-Song Legend

There is no scientific ground for the legend that a swan sings beautifully just before it dies. No swan ever makes any sound which resembles singing unless it is the so-called whistling swan of Iceland. According to Greek mythology, Apollo, the god of music, passed into a swan. "Swan song" is now popularly applied to a last or dying work, such as that of a poet, artist or composer.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Picturesque Pottery

Ancient inhabitants of Peru often made pottery jars in the shape of vegetables, such as ears of corn, squash, potatoes and beans.

DESERVES NAME OF HERO OF MEDICINE

Everlasting Fame Accorded Armenian Physician.

An Armenian immigrant, who became an American doctor and died 12 years later from the effects of X-ray burns, has been selected as "the most picturesque hero of American medicine" by Dr. Wilmer Krusen, head of the Philadelphia department of public health.

Doctor Krusen declares, in an article in the American Magazine, that the unsung heroes of scientific medicine have done as much as the soldiers and statesmen to make the world safe for democracy, and he proves his case by examples of medical martyrs in the conquest of yellow fever, spotted fever, typhus, and in the study of the X-ray.

"Every big city can lay claim to one or more of these heroes of the X-ray," says Doctor Krusen. "The story of Dr. Mihran Kassabian is only typical of what many others went through."

Kassabian was born in Turkey, and as a boy was surrounded by the horrors of massacre. He came to America and studied medicine, receiving his degree just in time to enlist in the army medical corps for the Spanish war. In 1903, again a civilian, he became director of the Philadelphia X-ray laboratory.

The X-rays, used upon a patient for diagnosis, are harmless. The patient is exposed only a brief time. But the X-ray specialist, exposed day after day, plays with almost certain death unless he has means of protection.

Kassabian and the other pioneers did their work with bare hands. One day Kassabian detected a small ulcer on one hand. Other ulcers soon appeared, until both hands and wrists were covered with ugly spots from which came the most excruciating pain. Then Kassabian knew that the wonderful rays by which he had saved many lives were literally eating him away.

He refused to quit work. While his life was being eaten away, he rose to eminence. He studied, wrote, and went back again and again to his machine to let it do its worst on him, seeking constantly for the secret which would protect future experts from the fate which overhung him. Famous medical societies honored him. He was a doomed man, but one still with his boots on. Death, with which he raced for six years, overtook him in 1910.

Lead, the metal which the X-rays cannot penetrate, protects the specialist of today. He is not asked to endure, what Kassabian, and many others, went through, "They were the trail blazers," says Doctor Krusen.

Historic Orders Gathered

A collection of 10,000 original military and civil orders and proclamations issued by Napoleon, the French crown and revolutionary authorities in the latter Eighteenth and beginning the Nineteenth centuries has been acquired by the Alsace-Lorraine institute of the University of Frankfort. The collection in part was purchased by anonymous persons from the estate of the late Prof. Rudolph Reuss of Sorbonne university, Paris, and presented to the Frankfort institute. It is one of the most valuable collections of its kind in the world, being surpassed only by that in the National library in Paris. Most of the orders were printed in French and German, since they were intended for posting in Alsace-Lorraine.

Smart Dog

Every afternoon about two o'clock Brownie, a handsome dog, can be seen trotting around to the circulation room of the Quincy Patriot-Ledger. He never varies the time of his arrival by more than a few minutes. After the boys get their papers he often accompanies them on routes if it is pleasant, but stormy days he just goes out to the corner and sees them off and then returns to the office. How does the dog know when it is two o'clock, and why does he never show up on Sundays? He must figure this out in a way animals have and that cannot be accounted for by any human standard of reasoning.—Quincy Patriot Ledger.

Vodka-Stuffed

Mexican Consul Lubbert said at a dinner in San Antonio:

"It is a mistake to think that Mexico is going in for Bolshevism. We Mexicans would never tolerate Bolshevism. It is most antipathetic to us. It is probably antipathetic to the Russians themselves, only they are so stupefied with vodka, you know.

"It remainds me of a little Russian boy who looked up from a travel book and said:

"'Father, is it true that gorillas can't endure our climate?'

"'Gorillas, my son,' the father answered, 'endure our climate perfectly, only they have to be stuffed first.'"—Exchange.

Hot Answer

Senator Ashurst was condemning certain campaign irregularities.

These men's hot answers to our accusations," he said, "remind me of a Prescott husband. He was quarreling violently with his wife one day.

"'Perhaps you're not aware,' his wife said, 'that I had eight very good proposals before I accepted you.'

"'And perhaps you are not aware,' the poor fool husband roared, 'that I proposed to a round dozen of beautiful women before I became acquainted with yourself.'"

Sure Relief

The great value of Bell-Ans in the relief of digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels is proved by its substantial increase in use every year for the past thirty years. Promptly and properly taken we have never known it to fail. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Perfectly Harmless to Young or Old

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

FACIAL ERUPTIONS

unsightly and annoying—improved by one application of

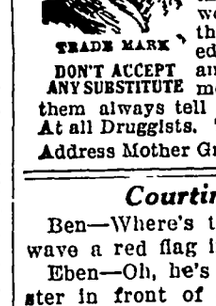
Resinol

Our Humorous Youngsters

Father (to Bertie who has been talking incessantly since the meal began)—Now, Bertie, let us have a little peace.

Bertie—Yes, daddy, a little piece of what, butter?—and he passed the dish.—Boston Transcript.

Encouragement for Weak, Nervous Women



Sedalia, Mo.—"For some time, until about one year ago, I was suffering with pain in my side and back and was very nervous. This weakened me until I had but little strength Finally Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was recommended to me as a very good remedy for women and I started taking it. I began to improve right from the start. The aches, pains and nervousness left me and I soon felt better than ever before. I gained in weight and felt stronger than I ever did."—Mrs. Cora Curry, 207 E. Salina St.

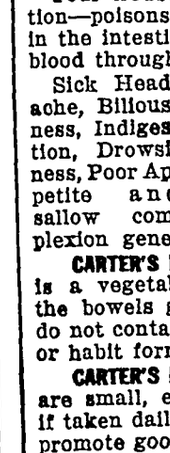
All dealers. Tablets or Liquid.

Circumstantial Evidence

Mrs. Meddle—Mrs O'Swatt's husband is a hard-headed sort of a man, isn't he?

Mrs. Muddle—Well I should imagine so by the broken dishes she puts out, my dear.—New Bedford Standard.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW



Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Courting Death

Ben—Where's the boy who used to wave a red flag in front of a bull?

Eben—Oh, he's running a red roadster in front of express trains now.

Your dog loves you even when you have no food or shelter to give him.

Relieve That Lazy, Worn Out, Half Dead Look

Don't Wait Another Minute

You can do wonders with your appearance. Bright eyes, cheery smile, clear complexion, snappy steps, all indicate vigorous men and women.

Your trouble may be Constipation—poisons from waste matter in the intestines circulate in the blood through your system.

Sick Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion, Drowsiness, Poor Appetite and sallow complexion generally follow.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS is a vegetable laxative, moves the bowels gently, no pain, and do not contain Calomel, Mercury or habit forming drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are small, easy to swallow and if taken daily as a regulator will promote good health.

Try them to-night—to-morrow refreshed. 25c. and 75c. red pkgs.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Well Cooked Food

It's the food we serve and the treatment we accord them that makes so many people hungry for this place.

Home Cooking and Home Made Pies and other foods, all delicious, seasonable treats for all three meals every day.

SPECIAL—SUNDAY, APRIL 10

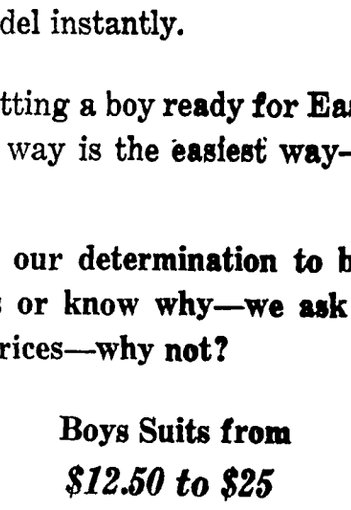
Chicken Dinner

—Will be served at 1:00 o'clock

Farmers and Stockmen will always find dinner awaiting them here any day in the week. We begin serving dinners at 11:30 a. m. until all are served.

Short orders and lunches any time of day and evening. Drop in any time—we will be glad to serve you.

A. L. Burgess



The best way to look at the boys Easter problem--- is at Patton's

For your problem **disappears and purchasing becomes a pleasure.**

You won't have to **learn to like these** new suits—you'll **fall in love with** every model instantly.

And getting a boy **ready for Easter the** Patton way is the **easiest way—financially.**

Due to our determination to beat old records or know why—we ask you at these prices—why not?

Boys Suits from
$12.50 to $25

Boys' Toppers *$8.50*
Hats—Caps—Shirts

PATTON BROTHERS Co

9and 1. South Federal Ave.
Where a dollar does its duty!

Mason City, Iowa

NOTICE

The following resolution was passby the Ell Township Trustees:

That hereafter no stock be allowed to graze or be staked on the public highway without the consent of the abutting or adjoining land owners.

2tc PETER JOSTEN, Twp. Clerk.

The Government is going to build 590 new airplanes, which are not a great many as world figures go but which will do nicely for seed.

—FARM—

Trucking

—SERVICE—

I have put one of my trucks in Klemme and will haul hogs, cattle, grain, etc., at seasonable prices.

Phone The—
KLEMME HATCHERY
Arley Blickendorfer, Prop.

HOWS YOUR BATTERY?

As you know it's the biggest little thing in your car. Tho entire ignition system depends on it every moment your car is in motion.

Not a plug can spark without its life giving fluid. Not a light can glow without its aid.

The occasional inspection of your battery by us will protect you against the loss of both time and money.

We feature Automobile and Battery Repairing.

Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP

BIGGER——BETTER

—STRONGER—

Chicks

Last season the supply of Baby Chicks was not large enough to go around, so don't risk disappointment—let us know your requirements now.

Prices

White Leg. per hd....	$12.00
Barred Rock & S. C. & R. C. Reds per hd.	$14.00
White & S. L. Wyan, W. Rocks & Orp. per hundred	$15.00
Heavy Mixed, per hd...	$12.00
Custom Hatching per hundred	$ 4.00
1,000 size coal brooders	$22.50

GLOBE CHICK and Poultry Feed and any equipment on hand at reasonable price.

Place your order with either place listed below:—

Klemme Hatchery
Klemme, Iowa

GARFIELD RIDGE HATCHERY
Garner, Iowa

A. BLICKENDORFER, PROP.

BILL SAYS:—

"Been reading a lot about the Electric Company's 7 per cent Investment so thot I would inquire around about it and believe me now that I have the facts I'm convinced that this 7 per cent Preferred Stock is the best ever and I'm going to put some of my coin in it because there is no question about it being safe and any Shareholder will tell you about how regular the Dividends are so why take less income with no more safety when a fellow can get even more safety and much more Income. I understand, too, that if I order my shares before the 10th that I will receive Dividends from the 1st, so here goes, folks, and you had better join me while you can get in on these 7 per cent Preferred Shares at $100 per share."

Bill is right, so why not join him?

Just ask any Employee how

Respectfully,

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Other News Of Goodell And Vicinity For The Past Week

Several were absent from the Mother-Daughter banquet given in the school house Saturday evening, due to the bad weather and roads. Effie Clark was toastmistress and toasts were given by Mesdames Wesenberg, Hemingway and Schneider, and the Misses Liittschwager, Viola Quigley, Daphne Houghton and Gertrude Cashman. Viola Quigley entertained them with a vocal solo and Eunice Wesenberg a pian osolo. The waiters were Verner Hamilton, Frederick Schneider, Dale Conklin and Cholm Houghton. Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Hamilton helped with the kitchen work.

Fernon and George Griggs were Garner callers Saturday.

Wayne Wesenberg had dental work done in Belmond Monday.

The Home Economics Club met for a short meeting Tuesday.

Wayne Wesenberg was a Garner caller Saturday.

Mr. Nelson was a Klemme caller Monday night.

Frank Quigley, Sr. was a Garner caller Thursday.

Quite a few from here visited court at Garner last week.

The base ball game with Britt was postponed from last Friday at Goodell until Monday, April 11th. Swaledale plays here the 15th.

Mrs. A. C. Carpenter and Lloyd Carpenter visited Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter in the Hampton hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton and Verner attended a birthday party at the Roache home in Garner, Sunday.

Mrs. Houghton entertained a few lady friends Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by all.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday. We are again reminded of Christ's triumphant entrance into Jerusalem when he was proclaimed king. This thought should command and call forth our highest allegiance to Him as King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

We will observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at our morning service in both churches. Every chrictian should find it obligatory as well as a privelege to employ this means of grace We especially invite the children to come and enter into that closer communion and fellowship with the Master.

We find it advisable to omnit our evening service on the coming Sunday as a goodly number of our music lovers and patrons of Morningside College have expressed a desire to go to Garner to hear the Morningside Chapel Choir sing in the Methodist church. This will be a rare treat as they are all trained voices under the leadership of competent musicians. No admission will be charged. However, a freewill offering may be taken.

All evening services including the Epworth League will be dismissed.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Program Of Services Duirng Easter Season

Palm Sunday, April 10th:
10:00 a. m. German Service.
11:00 a. m. Examination of Confirmation Class. (English)

Good Friday, April 15th:
10:00 a. m. German, English Service Preparatory for Lord's Supper. Confirmation.

Easter Sunday, April 17th:
10:00 a. m. German and English Sermon. Celebration of Lord's Supper. Offering for Home Missions.

All members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to attend these services.

Last Sunday the condition of the roads prevented us from going out to our country Sunday School (4 miles east and 2 miles north of Klemme.) We will make another attempt Sunday, and hope not only to arrive there ourself but find a good number of parents and children who are interested in organizing Sunday school will commence at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

a Sunday Bible School for young and old.

For Dinner--

WHAT SHALL IT BE? A ni roast, loin of pork or ham?

Seems difficult sometimes vary the menu——perhaps you ca better make up your mind by makin a trip to our market.

There is an economy for yo here, both as to wholesomeness an price.

NEXT TIME—Try a bottle o HEINZ KETSUP—it's sure great We carry a full line of Heinz "57."

Klemme Meat Marke
C. A. Larsen, Prop.

En-Ar-Co

Oils and Greases

We have just received another large shipment of EN-AR-CO Motor and Tractor Oils and Greases which we will offer at SPECIAL PRICES while the present stock lasts.

Bring in your own oil barrels, oil cans and grease cans and have us fill them with:—

MOTOR and TRACTOR OIL
GEAR COMPOUND
BLACK BEAUTY Axle Grease

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN
BULK HARD OIL
per pound

10 CENTS

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Easter Fashions

It's high time your Easter Apparel be chosen and in our displays are selections for Men, Women and Children that will more than meet your expectations.

Here's a showing of style and quality merchandise that will strongly appeal to Men or Women who want the best along with real savings. Our styles are smartly appropriate for general sping wear.

Compare our qualities, assortments, and values.

Our many departments afford a large assortment of the newest styles and colors for spring and summer wear.

Mens' and Boy's Caps — Dress Shirts
New Oxfords for Men & Boys — Ties
Ladies and Misses Slippers — Dress Goods
Silk Hosiery for Men and Women
Full line of Specials for Easter in our Grocery Department

WORK SHOES
—SPECIAL FOR 10 DAYS—

No. 410, Men's & Boys, reg. $3.50 value, composition sole, **$2.95**

No. 411, Msne' reg. $3.25 value at only **$2.19**

No. 441, Mens & Boys, reg. $2.50 value at only **$1.95**

IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 35

KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927

AUDITOR ISSUES COUNTY REPORT

CONTINUED FROM THE TIMES OF LAST WEEK

More Facts And Figures Given On The Business Of Our County

The Times is continuing the Hancock County Financial Report from last week's issue.

This is the annual report compiled by Auditor H. C. Meyer and contains much useful information of interest to our readers. Clip it out and file for future reerence.

The report continues:

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

G. B. Lawhorn

Session Work	$ 147.50
Session Mileage	34.60
Committe Work	761.45
Committee Mileage	400.40
Telephone	22.25
Other Expense	15.20
Total	$1,381.40

Fred Oxley

Session Work	$ 200.80
Session Mileage	186.58
Committee Work	644.70
Committee Mileage	648.00
Telephone	16.85
Other Expense	23.40
Total	$1,720.33

A. O. Christenson

Session Work	$ 137.50
Session Mileage	105.50
Committeo Work	613.50
Committe Mileage	423.10
Telephone	14.95
Other Expense	28.17
Total	$1,322.72

PRINTING

Proceedings & Claims	$ 934.38
Auditor's Financial Report	57.70
Official Notices	141.58
Bar Dockets	200.00
Other County Printing	1,187.57
Total	$2,521.23

COURT HOUSE

Janitor's Salary	$1,200.00
Water, Light & Heat	1,055.38
Furniture & Fixtures	27.50
Labor about Court House and Grounds	99.00
Insurance	356.72
Supplies	225.11
Telephone, Rental & Tolls	728.61
Freight & Drayage	19.38
Misc. Expense	64.69
Total	$3,776.39

JUSTICE & POLICE

Justice's Fees	$33.50
Constable's Fees	50.40
Jury Fees	6.00
Witness Fees	8.85
Total	$98.75

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

Assessors & Supplies	$3,648 65
Boards of Review	44.00
Township Trustees	448.00
Township Clerks	138.00
Total	$4,278.65

GENERAL ELECTION

Judges	$ 345.60
Clerks	236.10
Constable	16.00
Printing Ballots	386.20
Publishing Official Ballots	40.00
Poll Books & Supplies	547.75
Rent of Room	41.00
Misc.	229.50
Total	$1,841.55

PRIMARY ELECTION

Judges	$ 412.70
Clerks	280.90
Supplies	762.77
Printing Ballots	793 00
Rent of Room	54.00
Election Notices	13.00
Misc.	115.83
Total	$2,432.20

MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY EXPENSE

Legal Services	$ 413.15
Highway Commission	25.00
Paving Assessment	1,845.95
Labor & Material, County Houses	55.31
Road Commissioners	18.50
Bond	52.96
Farm Bureau Appropriation	3,000.00
State Examiners	593.69
Road Appraisers	45.10
Board & Care of Prisoners	28.15
Gopher Bounty	24.40
Transportation taking patients to Iowa City	5.81
Vital Statistics	109.50
Other Misc. Expense	9.51
Drainage Expense, County Advance	1,011.63
Total	$7,245.17

EXPENSE—COUNTY HOME

Steward's Salary	$ 1,680.00
Other Help	848.54
Repairs	569.70
Water, Light & Fuel	731.59
Provisions	3,754.28
Medical Attendance	105.00
Furniture & Fixtures	788.04
Machinery	521.31
Grain Purchased	15.60
Stock Purchased	484.05
Insurance	135.75
Gas & Oil	257.09
Telephone	16.00
Misc. Expense	1,516.36
Total	$11,423.31

COUNTY BARN EXPENSE

Labor & Material	$6,992.97
Architect Services	202.43
Roding	43.25
Wiring	398.70
Total	$7,637.35
Grand Total	$19,060.66

RECEIPTS—COUNTY HOME

Livestock sold	$2,273.79
Cream sold	3,440.17
Grain sold	5.70
Poultry sold	46.55
Misc. Receipts	46.25
Total	$5,812.46

GRAND TOTAL OF EXPENSES

Paid From County Fund For:

1926	$72,846.24
1925	62,367.09
1924	73,170.24
1923	57,598.19
1922	71,404.24

POOR FUND

Provisions	$737.10
Fuel	315.83
Medical Attendance	817.35
Nurses & Hospital	820.07
Rent	165.00
Burial Expense	97.00
Transportation	225.00
Widow's Pension	4,836.92
Cash Allowance	1,342.00
Blind Allowance	150.00
Misc. Expense	86.09
Total	$9,592.36
1925	8,960.83
1924	8,283.71
1923	8,188.07

COURT EXPENSE FUND

District Court

Jurors	$ 689.50
Bailiff	186.30
Attorney's Fees	595.00
Shorthand Reporter	669.76
Misc. Expense	1,076.98
Total	$3,217.54

Grand Jury

Jurors	$566.15
Bailiff	24.20
Witnesses	74.20
Clerk	48.00
Total	$712.55

Total Court Expense

1926	$3,930.09
1925	7,462.35
1924	6,024.12
1923	2,886.97

(Continued On Page 4)

R. F. D. BENEFITS

Our system of free mail delivery was recently lauded by a prominent farm federatino worker who spoke of th emany benefits the system has conferred.

Few people realize that one f the greatest steps in the progress of rural districts has been the rural free delivery and that it has brought immeasurable advantages to the farm home. Once isolated localities are now in constant touch with all local and national affairs and daily contact is provided through the medium of the mails.

Rural free delivery has now come to be one of the indispensable things of farm life. Certainly it is valuable in that it provides a bit of variety and diversion.

K. H. S. ORCHESTRA LOST IN CONTEST

GENERAL OPINION KLEMME HAD BEST OCRHESTRA

Orchestra Given Treat By Mr. And Mrs. Quandt Tuesday Evening

Mr. Conrad Quandt and several of our faculty accompanied Mr. Gary and his orchestra to Charles City last Saturday afternoon where was held the annual musical contest of Northern Iowa High Schools, preliminary to the State Contest to be held later at Iowa City.

Klemme lost to oRckford High School whose numbers and experience proved to them an asset. Many persons outside of Klemme disagreed with the judge in his placing Rockford first Our orchestra did splendidly and we are sorry not more from Klemme were present to hear them. However, as it was on Saturday night, most of our people could not get away. The unfavorable weather and roads no doubt kept others away.

Orchestra Given Party

The superintendent, Mr. Gary, and the orchestra were invited to the restaurant on Tuesday evening where they were served refreshments by Mr. and Mrs. Quandt. All are appreciative of this courtesy and expression of good will toward our school roganization.

Mr. And Mrs. Gary Entertain

The faculty has been invited to Mr and Mrs. Gary's home tonight, Thursday evening, for refreshments and an hour or two of enjoyment.

Students Very Busy Now

With the Senior Class play now being practiced, an orchestra program in process of preparation,, nd base ball training undertaken, together with the regular daily school program, school is a rather busy corner of our town. With but five more weeks of schol after this we wish there might be very regular attendance on the part of those whose marks are none too high and of those whose attendance has heretofore been rather irregular. We should finish the year in as good fashion as possible.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deals In Hancock County Recorded During The Past Week

May Wilso Tabb husband to Roy Bachman. W. D. date 3-2-27 $1.00. Lot 10 block 10 Goodell.

Adelaide Zerfrass to Paul P. Zerfrass. Q. C. D., date 4-2-27, $1.00 and love and affection. Section 6-9-26.

Maggie Fitzpatrick to J. D. Crone. W. D., date 3-21-27, $15,900.00. NW ¼ NW ¼ & S½ NW ¼ 14-97-26.

N. H. Foster husband to Mark F. Miller. W. D., date 4-2-27, $4,500. S½ SE¼ of block 12 Stubbins 3rd add. Britt (Given to correct former deed.)

Concentrate Chemical Co. to Mate Gillstrap. W. D., date 3-31-27, $1,500.00. W 62 feet of lot 11 block 10 and lots 6-7 block 8 Crystal Lake.

Oscar Thompson wife to Carrie Jordanger. W. D., date 3-25-27. $4,300.00 lot 2 block 2 Van Ostring add to Kanawha.

C. H. Easton, Referee to Harm Hillenga. Referee's Deed, date 3-1-28, $16,000.00, SW¼ 10-96-26.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to M. B. Magne. Sheriff's Deed, date 4-6-27 $6,000.00, on SW¼ of NW¼ and part of SE¼ of NW¼ 6-94-26.

NOTICE

The following resolution was passed by the Ell Township Trustees:

That hereafter no stock be allowed to graze or be staked on the public highway without the consent of the abutting or adjoining land owners.

2tc PETER JOSTEN, Twp. Clerk.

TWO OF FACULTY WILL RETURN HERE

SUPT. M. F. PENROD AND MISS WHEATMAN SIGN CONTRACTS

Board Considers Many Applicants To Fill Vacant Positions

Every teacher, from the first grad Every teacher in the Klemme high and grade school was given the honor of re-election by the school board but only two signed their cntracts before the "dead-line" Friday night.

Mr. M. F. Penrod signed up a contract for the office of superintendent for another year. Miss Lenora Wheatman was the only other member of the 1926-1927 faculty to sign a teaching contract for another year, and fills the position of teacher in the primary room.

As a rule, teachers did not sign contracts for the Klemme Schools as they have been offered much better positions with a higher salary n

Klemme has had a very fine faculty the past year and the teachers are highly recommended to the schools who have been fortunate enough to contract with them.

Mr. Hockey Signs At Mallard

Mr. L. E. Hockey, instructor in the eighth grade and manual training teacher and athletic coach, has signed up with the Mallard Schools for next year with a substantial increase in salary. Mr. Hockey produced one of the best basket ball teams in North Iowa high schools this year, which turned out a near champion squad. Klemme is sorry to lose Mr. Hockey.

Miss Gauger Goes To Hampton

Miss Marie Gauger, 5th and 6th grade teacher, has landed a real "plum" as she goes to Hampton next year where she has signed up as 4th grade teacher. This is a large fine school an the position carries a nice increase in salary. She is to be congratulated on her ability as a grade teacher.

Others Have Positions In View

Mr E. G Gary, who has made a wonderful record during his two years stay in Klemme, especially long musical lines, has several very tempting positions in view and has been asked to apply for some very good positions in schols interested in musical work, especially in orchestra work. Mr. Gary will be able to command one of the good salaried positions and we wish him good luck wherever he may go.

Miss Bell, 3rd and 4th grade teacher did not sign up here as she likewise had better offers outside f Klemme. She has not as yet signed up with any schol but has been asked to apply at some good schools at an increase in salary.

Miss Kidder, we understand, intends to return to her college work again next fall to complete her course in Domestic Science and also take further vocal training.

Miss Stoner has not as yet signed up a contract, but we understand that sometime in June she will perhaps sign a contract, but not one as a teacher in a public high school. The school she has in view consists of just one very ideal pupil.

Klemme has had the best line-up of teachers this year than of any for the past ten years or more. The people of Klemme have been well satisfied with their work as a rule, and the teachers also speak very well of the treatment they have received at the hands of our people and will have a warm spot in thier hearts for Klemme.

The school board will indeed be fortunate if they can secure as good a group of teachers for next year as the faculty we had this year.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our husband and father, and thank all who contributed floral offerings, and cheerful words of sympathy.

Mrs. Wm. Straatman Mrs. George Neimeyer, Mrs. R. R. Lemke, Mrs. Harvey Wilkens, and relatives,

FINE PLACE TO LIVE

Klemme wants people to come here to live. Klemme not only wants people but the right kind of people. We would not, for instance, want the crowd that is now congregating at Weepah, Nevada. We do not want speculators and fly-by-nights who are here today and gone tomorrow. We want people who will come here to make homes, and who will invest their money here and who will take root and become a part of us and help by their presence and efforts to make Klemme a still better and more attractive town.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

A fine spirit prevailed in our services last Sunday. This was equally true of the Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues as well as the other services. All services have been smaller in attendance since the roads have been almost impassible, however we trust there may be a change for the better soon.

As usual we shall observe Good Friday by having an appropriate service at 10:00 o'clock. This service will find a ready response on the part of every true Christian. Mt. Calvary is the highest mountain in the world—none other can reach up to it. Others may surpass it in altitude but none in the height of its reaches and rich meaning to a fallen mankind in making it possible for the same to reach the finest and richest things possible to them.

On Easter Sunday our services begin at the usual hour with appropriate opening in song and scripture with special music featuring. The baptismal service will follow soon after the opening service. We shall be glad to minister to those desiring this service.

A number of persons have indicated their desire to come into fellowship with the church and will be received at this service.

In conclusion the pastor will give a brief Easter address on "The Finality of Christ."

The outstanding service of the day should be the generous offering asked for "World Service." This will be the great thing of the Sunday School on Easterday. No less than a dollar and if possible more from every adult and every youug man and young woman and proportionately less from those not able to reach this and from the smaller folk. Let's make it a silver offering thru-out!

Sunday evening will be given over to the fine program and Easter Cantata in preparation by the Junior League. This is a program that merits a full house and we are sure the Juniors will have such.

The Epworth League begins at 6:45 on this evening and concludes earlier because of the program.

The call from our Methodist Hospital for an Easter Egg Offering meets with fine response. Every family or individual may come in on this with from half dozen to dozens and dozens of eggs for this noble institution which is our own Conference Hospital. This shower is not for farmer folk only, lest we forget

KLEMME GIRL ELECTED TO SOCIETY AT AMES

Miss Adella Schroeder Initiated Into Quill Literary Society This Week

AMES, April 9—Special: The Quill Literary Society of Iowa State College initiated six girls into membership this week. Those initiated were Mary De Curtins, Ramona, S D., Gayle Myers, Jefferson; Adella Schroeder, Klemme; Rose Mary Cobberly, Sumner; Mabel Henn, Hawkeye; and Edith Heimann, Rock Island, Ill.

"Butch" Schroeder Holds Record At Chicago Stock Yards

The many friends and acuqaintances of our ex-citizen, Henry Schroeder, better known as "Butch" will be interested to learn that he had the proud distinction last week Thursday of having sold the highest priced load of heavy steers that have been sold on the Chicago market for the year of 1927, or since 1925.

There were 18 head, all Herefords, and brought $13.75 per cwt., or $229.35 gross money per steer.

JUROR LIST DRAWN FOR MAY SESSION

NEW LIST OF PETIT JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY TERM

Jurors Have Been Notified To Appear For Duty May 2nd

Following is the new list of Petit Jurors who have been drawn for the May Term of District Court at Garner. The Jurors have been notified to appear at 10:00 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, May 2nd. The list is as follows:

Ben Major	Corwith
Geo. Wright	Britt
N. McCartney	Corwith
Clarence Hall	Garner
Beth Scace	Corwith
Harvey Punke	Corwith
John Greenfield	Woden
Mona Lowe	Hayfield
Roy Foster	Kanawha
Stanley Anderson	Forest City
Alice Elling	Garner
Garfella Johnston	Wesley
W. E. Burk	Goodell
W. J. Cummings	Britt
Sadie Mills	Corwith
Mrs. Jacob Rohrbach	Britt
John Sloan	Corwith
Mrs. Kate Finn	Goodell
Herman Priebe	Klemme
Chas. Jurgensen	Corwith
Ray Christie	Goodell
Mrs Mary Jorgenson	Klemme
Guy Geddes	Hayfield
Helen Lein	Kanawha
Hazel Tompkins	Garner
Mrs. Geo. Cosgrif	Britt
A. Vanderploeg	Kanawha
Jeanette Ross	Garner
Mrs. Geo. Lloyd	Britt
John Potgeter	Crystal Lake

Grand Jurors For Year 1927

F. A. Arnold	Klemme
John Anderson	Britt
E. H. Cummins	Britt
Fre dHunsley	Britt
J. E. Haugen	Forest City
Wayne Jones	Forest City
Jacob Krauss	Corwith
T. J. Volding	Crystal Lake
Rene Schlawin	Garner
O. L. Schroeder	Kanawha
J. N. Sprole	Garner
George Vance	Goodell

JOHN BAUMGARTNER INJURED BY CAR AT MASON CITY

Was Struck By Car Sunday Morning And Seriously Injured

John Baumgartner, formerly of Klemme and who conducted a barber shop here for a number of years was seriously injured when he was struck by an automobile at Mason City Sunday morning, according to he following item in the Mason City Globe-Gazette:

J E. Baumgartner, local painter, 210 Fourteenth street northeast, was painfully injured when he was struck by the car driven by Carl Hermanson early Sunday morning.

Baumgartner was believed to have been fatally injured at first and Corner W E. Long was called. But an xamination at the Park hospital revealed that his right arm was fractured and that he was suffering from other cuts and bruises.

According to Mr. Hermanson he was driving north on South Federal avenue, and Mr. Baumgartner stepped out from the curb at Second street. He hesitated, returned to the curb and then started out again. Mr. Hermanson said that he attempted to dodge the pedestrian and in doing so ran up against the curb at the corner. The left fender of the car struck Baumgartner and knocked him down.

For more than the past week the highway from here to Garner had an almost impassible mud hole north of the Greiman farm or about a mile south of Garner. Cars had been getting stuck there nearly every day the past week. Small rocks were used to fill in the ruts but seemed to do little good. The highway patrol men should have bridged it over with plank rather than let such a condition exist.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Napoleon Bonaparte

(Part IV)

EUROPE, for the first time in twenty years, could rest in peace and repair its shattered fortunes. Napoleon, who had been the "bogie man" of a whole scared continent, was beaten by sheer force of numbers; disowned by his own people; and safely stowed away on a distant island, where he could annoy no one. Small wonder that there was thanksgiving in Europe!

But the calm was soon broken. Barely ten months after the allies had imprisoned him on Elba, Napoleon escaped. With 1,000 of his "Old Guard" he landed in France, March 1, 1815. The news of his return swept the country like wildfire. The French nation which, a year earlier, had groaned under his yoke, went mad with joy. Louis XVIII had been a stupid, unpopular king. After a quarter century of military glory and endless excitement it had been hard for France to settle down to humdrum peaceful existence. People spoke of Napoleon as an almost immortal hero.

With one accord army and populace greeted their returned emperor with a frenzy of joy. He moved northward prepared for opposition. But he met with none. His journey to Paris was a triumphal march. Soldiers sent to arrest him flocked to his standard.

The gates were everywhere thrown open to the Corsican. Poor old Louis XVIII fled for his life, and Napoleon entered the French capital without striking a blow. In his absence people had forgotten his tyranny and selfishness and the havoc he had wrought. They remembered only his glory, magnetism and genius. He was again their idol.

But the Napoleon who returned from exile was not the same sort of man who had overawed Europe. His early life was beginning to tell on him. He could no longer concentrate his thoughts, make up his mind quickly, nor even keep awake at critical moments. He was living solely on his past fame.

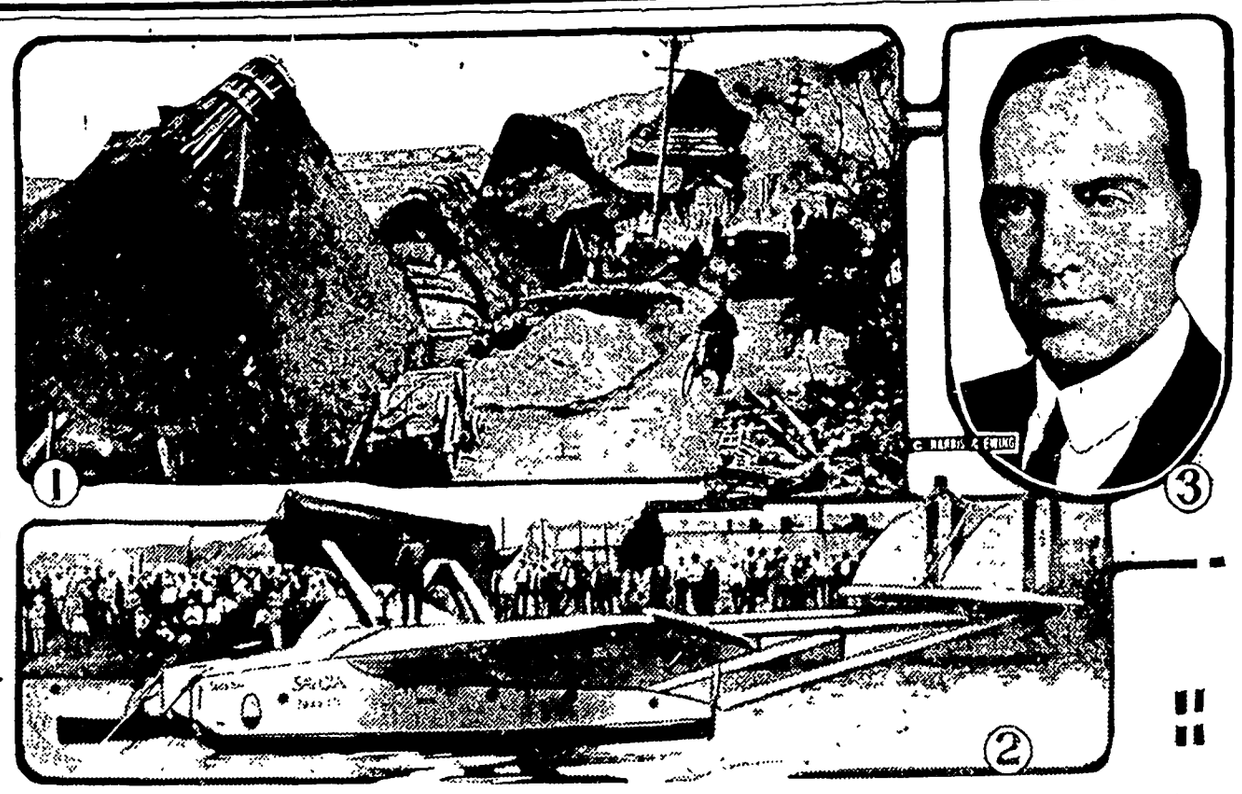
The "Hundred Days" now set in. By modifying some of his former despotism the emperor won over to him those whose memories had at first proved stronger than their enthusiasm. The Royalists crept out of sight and bided their time. But the great body of the empire rallied about their former tyrant, eager to follow him against the whole universe. And they had not long to wait for a chance to prove their devotion. For the allies again rushed to arms, putting an army of 700,000 men into the field. Napoleon could muster barely 200,000 men for active service. Yet, to save France from a second invasion, he hurried his troops into Belgium, where the English, Dutch, Brunswickers, etc., under the duke of Wellington and the Prussians under Marshal Blucher, were encamped.

Napoleon knew Wellington and Blucher would try to unite at Charleroi; so he planned to get there ahead of them, thrash them each in turn and then march eastward, where the Austrian and Russian armies were gathering. The plan was worthy of Napoleon at his best. But its execution showed the pastworthy Corsican at his worst. He beat the first corps of the Prussian army at Ziethen, June 13, and seized Charleroi. Then he sent part of his army, under Ney, against Wellington. The two met at Quatrebras, June 16. After a hard battle Ney was repulsed, but Wellington was forced to fall back on the heights of St. Jean, near the Belgian village of Waterloo. Meantime Napoleon, with the remainder of the French army, met the Prussians, under Blucher, at Ligny and utterly defeated them, killing 12,000. It was the last of the emperor's innumerable brilliant victories. He sent General Grouchy with 33,000 men in pursuit of the flying Prussians (in the wrong direction, as it happened), and himself started after Wellington. The French reached Waterloo late on June 17, 1815. The next day they attacked Wellington's army in one of the most bloody and epoch-making battles ever fought.

Out of all Wellington's great army only 24,000 were English, the rest being Hollanders, Belgians and Germans. Thus the popular impression that Waterloo was won by England is not wholly correct. All day the French attacked, and all day Wellington barely held his own. But at nightfall Blucher and his Prussians (who had eluded stupid Grouchy) came up. The battle had lasted eight and one-half hours. France had lost 31,000 men, the allies 23,000. Napoleon's star had set. His cause was forever lost. Again he abdicated in favor of his son, and threw himself on England's mercy.

By a stroke of diplomacy that is variously described as a necessary measure and as a flagrant breach of trust, the man who for twenty years had defied the whole world was sent to the island of St. Helena, and was kept there under strict guard until in May, 1821, he died of cancer of the stomach.

So perished Napoleon Bonaparte, genius, charlatan, wonder-worker, "holdup man" of Europe—one of the greatest men that ever lived. A man, however, not great enough to realize that selfish ambition and purely personal glory can never bring lasting success.



1—Scene in Yamada, Japan, after recent earthquake in which hundreds were killed. 2—"Four continent" seaplane of Commander De Pinedo of Italy which was destroyed by fire at Roosevelt dam, Arizona. 3—Harold Orville MacKenzie of New Jersey, the newly appointed American minister to Siam.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Chang's Raid of the Soviet Embassy in Peking Enrages Russia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEVELOPMENTS of the week in China were in the direction of a possible declaration of war on the Peking government by Soviet Russia, which action might well be followed by a general conflict involving at least some of the treaty powers which have been giving the northern Chinese a certain measure of support in the civil warfare.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian boss in the north, learned of a plot to start a radical demonstration in Peking, so he obtained from the Dutch minister, dean of the diplomatic corps, permission to enter and search the Russian buildings in the legation quarter. Police and troops occupied the buildings and arrested all the nonofficial occupants—sixteen Russians and thirty-four Chinese. A thorough search of the premises revealed a mass of documents, said to be incriminating, and a quantity of guns and ammunition. The Peking authorities declared the buildings were the headquarters of the Kuomintang political commission, the local branch of the radical party, and the executive committee of the Third Internationale, and that the seizure had averted serious uprisings in Peking which would have affected foreigners.

"The menace at Peking is removed," said Marshal Chang in a message to his generals. "The trouble-makers' offense is unpardonable. They will be dealt with according to their deserts." Which was assumed to mean that they would be summarily executed.

Moscow's official opinion of Chang's coup has not been made public at this writing, but the indignation in the Soviet capital was extreme. The Russian consul general at Shanghai said the raid was contrary to the long-established international law of civilized countries and is "particularly dangerous in China owing to the fact that Marshal Chang is likely shortly to be ousted by the Cantonese, who may not be friendly toward certain other foreign ministries accredited to the Peking government."

Two American journalists, Mrs. Mildred B. Mitchell of San Francisco and Wilbur Burton of Columbus, Ohio, were arrested in Peking and transported to Tientsin because they were employed by organizations favorable to the Nationalists.

In Changsha, Kinkiang and Amoy anti-American feeling was rife and led to strikes and boycotts. Our consular officials in several places closed their offices and prepared to leave. Meanwhile every effort was made to complete the evacuation of American civilians, and this movement was extended to northern China, the plan being to concentrate the Americans there in Tientsin, whence their removal would be comparatively easy. The Japanese concession in Hankow was attacked several times last week by mobs of natives. Japanese marines were landed and all Japanese families were taken aboard warships, but Japan refused to withdraw from the concession.

The radical faction of the nationalists is growing stronger daily and it was reported that its committee in Hankow had dismissed Chiang Kai-shek, the Cantonese commander in chief. In Shanghai the hope was held that Chiang would refuse to be ousted and would form a moderate party. Later dispatches said Chiang had obtained from the Chinese Bankers' association a loan of $3,000,000 to finance the campaign in the north against Marshal Chang Tso-lin. The loan was negotiated by the nationalist finance minister, T. V. Soong. The Shanghai vernacular papers said Chiang was defying the orders of the Hankow executive committee and might shortly declare himself dictator, with the financial backing of the Shanghai native merchants and bankers, who fear the domination of the radicals.

The United States and Japan are still resisting the British plans for a program of active intervention because of the Nanking outrages, and have been formulating instead mere demands for apology and reparations. President Coolidge and his cabinet discussed the situation thoroughly and sent to Minister MacMurray an outline of the American demands. It was believed in Washington that 1,500 more marines would be sent to China within a few days. The British government, as was predicted, has decided to act singly, if necessary, in obtaining indemnity from the Cantonese and has started large military reinforcements from England on the way to Shanghai.

PRESIDENTIAL politics was at the fore last week. For one thing, Senator Moses of New Hampshire asserted positively that Mr. Coolidge would not seek a renomination, though there is no reason to believe that he is in the President's confidence. The Lowden boom was formally started by an Iowa legislative committee which began the formation of organizations in eleven states. This followed the reception of assurance from Lowden that he would forego his desire to continue in private life and would consider seeking the Republican nomination if a sufficient number of agricultural states demand it. With the knowledge but not the consent of Lowden, a movement for his nomination has been undertaken in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, with headquarters in New York city. The men interested will co-operate with the Iowans and probably will undertake to raise the necessary funds. Senator Reed of Missouri, chief counsel for Henry Ford in the Sapiro libel suit, took occasion Wednesday when cross-questioning Sapiro to give Lowden some very ill-natured digs.

On the Democratic side the feeling that Gov. Al Smith would be the party's best bet seemed to be growing stronger. Senator Glass of Virginia helped this along in a measure by a public declaration that of course a Catholic could be elected, but he added the assertion that if Smith wanted the support of delegates from the South he must "let the prohibition issue alone." This was taken to be a fair warning from the southern leaders that they will not make religious intolerance an issue but that they will stand firm in the matter of prohibition. Governor Smith's reply to this, as well as his answer to the Atlantic Monthly article asking him to define his future allegiance on religion and government, is awaited with great interest.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE put a stopper on the Philippine independence movement by vetoing the act of the island legislature providing for a plebiscite on the subject. In a letter to Governor General Wood he asserted that quite aside from economic or political reasons the veto was justifiable on the grounds that Presidential approval might be interpreted as an expression of the American people favoring immediate independence of the Philippine islands; that the act makes no provision for canvassing all the racial groups in the islands, and that under such conditions the result of the proposed referendum might create friction and would be unconvincing.

The letter stated that the agitation for independence is largely based on the misapprehension that the United States, even though granting full independence, would still assume "the heavy responsibility of guaranteeing the security, sovereignty and independence of the islands."

"In my opinion," writes the President, "this is wholly erroneous."

OUT of the most virulent campaign that Chicago has ever enjoyed, William Hale Thompson emerged victor, being elected mayor on the Republican ticket with a plurality of 83,072 over Mayor W. E. Dever, Democrat. The result was largely due to the heavy vote cast by the negro population of the city and by those who favor a liberal policy in the enforcement of the prohibition laws. There must have been some such reasons, for Thompson's two previous administrations offered few arguments in his favor, and his self-made campaign issues were of such ludicrous stuff as "America First" and abusive attacks on King George of England and the League of Nations.

ITALY and Hungary, through Premiers Mussolini and Count Bethlen, signed last week a treaty which declares "there shall be constant peace and perpetual friendship" between the two kingdoms. All disputes between them are to be submitted to attempts at conciliation, and should that fail, to arbitration. The Italian government regards the treaty as an important step in its program to attain a new balance of power, not for war but for peace. Skeptical correspondents in Rome look on it as part of Mussolini's policy of political isolation for Yugo-Slavia and eventual breaking up of the little entente, and the curbing of France's power in the Balkans. But the Rome newspapers said conversations were going on that might lead to the ratification by Yugo-Slavia of the Nettuno agreement and settle all outstanding questions between that country and Italy.

Sweden and Austria exchanged final ratifications of a treaty which makes war between them illegal under all circumstances. Sweden's safety now seems assured, for she has similar pacts with Norway, Denmark, Poland, Finland, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Belgium.

DISASTER finally overtook Commander de Pinedo, the Italian "four continent" flier, after he got fairly started on the North American part of his tour. At Roosevelt Dam, Ariz., when he was just starting for San Diego, someone threw a lighted match on the oil-covered surface of the water and started a blaze that within a few moments had utterly destroyed the big seaplane that had flown across the Atlantic and over much of South America. De Pinedo and his crew escaped unhurt. The United States War department immediately offered the aviator an army plane to continue his tour but word came from Rome that the Italian government would send over a new plane. So De Pinedo said he would go from California to New York to get the plane and would then fly to Washington, Philadelphia, New Orleans, St. Louis and thence up to Canada.

SACCO and Vanzetti, whose conviction in Massachusetts in 1921 for murder has been violently protested by radicals everywhere ever since, were denied a new trial by the Massachusetts Supreme court, and their only chance of escaping the punishment to which they will soon be sentenced is the possibility that their lawyer will find some means of carrying the case to the Supreme Court of the United States. The new trial was asked because one Celestino Madeiros, under sentence of death for another murder, confessed that he and a gang of fellow gunmen committed the crime with which Sacco and Vanzetti were charged. The defense always has claimed that the two men were convicted not because the jury thought them guilty but because they were admitted radicals.

EDWARD M. WILKINS, American electrical engineer who was kidnaped for ransom and then murdered by Mexican bandits near Guadalajara, has been avenged. Seven men who were arrested by the troops and whose leader was identified by Mr. Wilkins' little son, were tried by court-martial, found guilty and executed.

In Mexico City Gen. Federico Cordova and four accomplices were arrested and the general confessed an elaborate plot for kidnaping Americans, partly to obtain ransom and partly to embarrass the Mexican government in its relations with the United States. The first victim was to be Albert E. Watts of New York, the multi-millionaire vice president of the Sinclair Oil company. Cordova is the man whose band in 1919 captured William Jenkins, American consular agent, and obtained $150,000 for his release.

VICE PRESIDENT DAWES, returned from Panama, ruled that the senate campaign expenditures committee had not lost its power, and appointed Senator Fess of Ohio to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Senator Goff of West Virginia.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 17

PETER'S GREAT CONFESSION

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 16: 13-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Pleases Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Confessing Our Faith in Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Confessing Christ Openly.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What think ye of Christ?

The disciples had been with the Lord for several years. They had heard His wonderful words and witnessed His mighty works. Various opinions were extant about Him. Since Jesus was soon to go to the cross it was necessary for the disciples to have a definite and true conception of Him. In order to help them into the right conception, He provoked this confession from Peter as the spokesman of the group of disciples.

I. **Peter's Confession** (vv. 13-16).

1. How provoked.

Two questions of Christ put to the disciples called forth this great confession.

(1) Whom do men say I, the Son of Man, am (v. 13).

1. He first inquired for the opinion of the people concerning Him. As a wise teacher He knew that this would help crystallize the view of the disciples. The people recognized Jesus as a teacher or a prophet, with more than human authority and power. Today, as then, there is a diversity of opinion among the people as to Jesus Christ. The multitudes today recognize Jesus as an unique personality and as having been a great teacher, but that which offends them is His deity.

(2) "Whom say ye that I am?" (v. 15).

This question involved the personal opinion of the disciples concerning Him. To be able to tell what others think of Jesus is not enough. There must be definite, correct and personal belief in Him. Personal belief is worth infinitely more than the knowledge of what others think, for upon personal belief hinges character and destiny.

2. What Peter's confession involved (v. 16).

Two vital things, the Messiahship and deity of Jesus. That which Jesus called forth from Peter is the burning question of today. "What think ye of Christ?" is the question that must be answered by everyone.

3. Christ's commendation of Peter (v. 17).

He pronounced him blessed. Truly he was blessed, for he both possessed and confessed Christ.

II. **The New Body, the Church, Announced by Christ** (vv. 18-20).

Christ declared His intention of bringing into existence a new body, to the members of which He will give eternal life and into whose hands He would entrust the keys of the Kingdom. Peter was to have a distinguished place in this body. Christ declared that Peter should be the foundation stone in His church. Christ is the chief corner stone upon which the church is built. Christ's person and Messiahship were confessed by Peter and on this rock (truth confessed) is laid the foundation of the apostles and prophets (Eph. 2:20). All believers are living stones of this house (I Pet. 2:5). The keys entrusted to Peter were used on the day of Pentecost and again in the case of Cornelius.

III. **The Cross the Way to the Throne** (vv. 21-23).

From that time Jesus began to show unto the disciples how that He must go unto Jerusalem and suffer many things, be killed and raised again the third day. This indeed startled the disciples. They did not yet realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the passion of the cross. So unwelcome was this announcement that Peter cried: "This shall not be unto thee." Peter later saw through this darkness to the glory of the hilltops. A new hope then filled his heart (I Pet. 1:8, 4). Many are yet stumbling over the doctrine of salvation and redemption through the suffering of the cross. Salvation by blood is hated by the devil.

IV. **The Cost of Discipleship** (v. 24).

To follow Christ means to suffer. It means to turn one's back upon the world.

1. There must be denial of self. There is a wide difference between self-denial and the denial of self.

2. Take up His cross.

This cross is the suffering and shame which lie in the path of loyalty to God.

3. Follow Christ.

This means to have the mind of Christ; to be like Christ. Christ will come in glory to reward all such.

The Power of God

Many a battle has been won by the arrival of reinforcements. When a man is fighting a battle against his evil tendencies, the coming of the power of God into his soul often means victory. The human reinforced by the divine assures us of heaven.—Herald of Gospel Liberty.

Nature

Nature has a power to show what is inside of a man that responds to God on the outside.—Echoes.

Your Kidneys
Must Function Properly For You to be Well

LATE hours, rich foods and stimulating drinks are all hard on our kidneys. If their action becomes sluggish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes.

Such impurities may make one dull, tired and achy, with often a toxic backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common symptom of imperfect kidney function is scanty or burning excretions.

Thousands have learned the virtue of *Doan's Pills*, stimulant diuretic in these conditions. 50,000 users have publicly recommended *Doan's*. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's

Lambert W. Cox, Westover, Md., says "*Doan's Pills* proved their value to me. My kidneys actad sluggishly and the secretions were scant and scalding. There was such a soreness across my back that I couldn't bend or stoop. I was told to use *Doan's Pills* and shall always be glad that I did. They put me in fine shape."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Has a Meaning

"I can't get any meaning out of this poetry."

"That's a chess problem."

If shoes pinch or feet ache—are tired and sore—
just shake
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
THE ANTISEPTIC, HEALING POWDER
into Your Shoes!
At Drug and Toilet Goods Counters

Heals Eczema in 7 Days or Less
Or Your Money Back

Here is a surgeon's wonderful prescription now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin diseases than anything you've ever used.

Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils, abcesses and ulcers that are discharging are almost immediately relieved and cleanly healed.

In skin diseases its action is little less than magical. The itching of eczema is instantly stopped; the eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of barbers' itch, salt rheum and other irritating and unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Your druggist can supply you at any time.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gasps.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Give your dresses, stockings, lingerie *New life New color* with RIT
FAST DYES OR TINTS

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Straitsmouth, in the year 1749, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, is a carefree youth whose chief activities are fishing and hunting. Proud of his marksmanship, he gives an exhibition before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern. The conversation turns on a notorious pirate, whose ship, the Black Panther, is thought to be in the vicinity. Next morning Lindsay, after wild ducks, is sitting in a "blind" when three strangers land on a beach near him. The men bury a chest while he watches. The work finished, he sees two of the strangers kill the third. The actual slayer is the man with whom Lindsay had talked the day before. Lindsay's presence is discovered.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

The silence lengthened; from the distance the whistle of a flock of plew camo to my ears. How strange, reflected idly, that that should be e last sound I would hear; and then, owly, deliberately, the dark pirate wered his weapon until its muzzle inted toward the ground. Then me the reaction. A momentary ainness and dizziness seized me; I lt myself sway, almost threw out arm for support. Then, with a eat fear lest these men should mock cowardice, I bit my lip savagely, rust my nails into my flesh, and the eakness passed.

Burford turned inquiringly toward e man in the red coat. The captain's face was alight with some emoon that I could not fathom; the awning of some new idea was there, d whatever it was, it must have leased him hugely, for all at once began to laugh, not openly and eartily, as I was accustomed to see en laugh, but silently, and as it eemed to me, evilly. Presently, since e did not communicate to his comanion the reason for it, my friend of esterday inquired with some sharpess, "What cause for laughter?"

"Cause?" answered the captain, beoming grave again. "Much cause. hat if we sent this one in place of he other?"

What he meant by this was unnown to me, but evidently Burford nderstood, for he seemed to ponder or a moment, then queried, "What ain?"

"What gain?" Barclay repeated. All the gain in the world. I spare is life; hence he goes as my man. He will be welcomed without suspiion; the fatted calf, perhaps, will be illed for him. And at a time appointd he delivers my enemy into my and."

What they were talking about I had ot the remotest idea, but I could see hat what red-coat said impressed his enchman. For an instant Burford tood in silence, then glanced at me ith a scrutinizing and critical air. "But they have the other's picture, nd he has a scar."

Captain Barclay, smiling as if at ome humorous thought which I could ot comprehend, answered lightly, "A imple enough matter, my dear Burord; simple enough."

Burford appeared to have no more bjections, and I was beginning to hink that for some mysterious reason I was going to be saved after all, when uddenly the captain gave a sharp exclamation of disappointment. "Ah, I orgot," he said. "The other is a dead hot. That, in fact, is the main reaon for his coming—to drill the bodyguard. The old fox adds other reaons, but if I know my man it's the marksman and not the nephew he wants. So unless this lad can shoot like the devil himself, we must give up the plan."

Again I shuddered, partly at his words but even more at the business-like way in which he once more raised his pistol, as if to complete his work where he had abandoned it. But this time, for a change, it was Burford who was to come to my aid. "But he can shoot like the devil himself," he exclaimed. "I saw him only yesterday kill three sea-ducks with three bullets, and two of the birds were on the wing."

The captain hesitated; finally his fingers, to my great relief, left the handle of his too-ready pistol. "It may have been chance," he answered, gazing at me as if suspicious of my merits as a marksman. "Still, we can see. Go to the gig, Burford, and bring me my gun."

Burford departed. The dark captain stood waiting silently until his follower returned and handed him his piece. Gradually, while we had been talking, the mist had begun to fade, so that now, while it was still impossible to see to any distance, yet for a space of perhaps one hundred yards around us the air was tolerably clear, and the faint light of the sun could be seen, painting the gray a pale and beautiful gold. From the mainland, where they had spent the night in the fresh-water ponds and streams, flocks of ducks were passing continuously out to sea. Indeed, the captain had no sooner taken the gun from Burford's hand than, heralded by a rapid beat of wings, a single black duck hurtled by overhead. Like a flash, the piece leaped to his shoulder, and the bird, struck dead in midair, turned over and over and crashed heavily upon the sand. Without the slightest emotion, the captain handed me my gun. "Do likewise," he commanded. And with a significant touch of finger on pistol butt, he added curtly, "No tricks, mind."

I was in no mood for tricks. Nor, to be honest, was I eager to enter this test of marksmanship, for I knew that my nerves had been sorely tried, and I knew also how simple a matter it is for the best-aimed charge to scatter and fail to strike a vital spot. However, there was but one thing to do, and a second later a widgeon shot out of the fog, and, catching sight of us, began towering upward with the speed and elusiveness for which a wild duck is noted. It was not an easy shot; yet so strong was the fowler's instinct in my heart that without thought I swung on the bird, and, hitting him with the very center of my heavy charge, fairly drove him upward through the air before he turned over and dropped lifeless within a dozen feet of where we stood.

The captain said nothing, nor from the expression on his face could I tell whether or not he was pleased at my display. "Load," he commanded curtly, and handed his own piece to Burford to be recharged. Once again we stood prepared, and before a minute had passed a pair of low-flying pintail drakes swept by us, separating,

"Go to the Gig, Burford, and Bring Me My Gun."

as they glimpsed us, and passing one to our right, one to our left, giving us a close, but none too easy cross-shot. At once the cautious Burford dropped flat to escape the chance of being hit, and the captain, picking the bird on the right, shot him neatly out of the air. I, perforce, took the one on the left, but, to my horror, though I felt that I had held straight and true, he flew on as if untouched. From the corner of my eye I could see the captain's hand reaching for his pistol. "No, no," I cried. "Wait!" For many a time I had known a duck to fly on as if unhurt, then suddenly collapse, stone-dead. And, fortunately for me, this was to prove one of those instances, for before the drake had reached the borders of the encircling fog, all at once his wings folded to his sides, and darting downward through the air, he splashed, lifeless, into the sea.

The captain gazed at me as if uncertain whether it was luck or skill that was aiding me, and would, I think, have tested me yet again, but as he handed the gun to his subordinate, a flock of about twenty scaup ducks, closely massed, passed overhead, but well out of gunshot. With a sudden exclamation, he stooped, seized my rifle from the ground, leveled it and fired. I fairly held my breath; if he made a shot like this, then in all probability my doom was sealed. And for a second I thought he had been successful, for one of the flock started to fall, then, to my intense relief, recovered and flew strongly on after his companions, while through the clear, transparent air a single feather floated down.

The captain pointed upward, not, I felt, without pride. "A feather, at least," he exclaimed. "Can you better that, my young cockerel?" And he handed me my rifle.

I felt that it was now or never. What might be the humor of this strange man I knew not, but I sensed instinctively that he was inordinately vain of his skill, and that whatever might be the object of this difficult test, he was most eager to prove that he was a finer shot than a mere country boy. Yet, strangely enough, so keen in most men's minds is this desire to excel, that even now, while my life hung on the result of the next shot, and while I was of two minds whether it would be to my advantage to win or lose, still, illogically enough, while I felt my better chance to be to humor the captain's pride by missing, and thus perhaps continuing to live, I nevertheless stood ready to do my best, and if I must die, at least to die with the memory of a shot well sped to lighten my pangs.

I had not long to wait. Again a whistle of wings, and a half dozen red-heads emerged from the fog. They took no notice of us, but passed directly over our heads, at almost precisely the same range as the flock at which the captain had fired. Two beautiful birds were flying close together and almost directly in line, and as they passed overhead I sighted at the leader, swung ahead, and pressed the trigger. Never in my life have I felt a keener thrill than when from out of the flock a beautiful drake dropped onto the sand, and lay there, beating his wings in his dying agonies.

"Fetch it!" cried the captain imperiously; and I obeyed. The bird was dead by the time I had reached it, and, bringing it back, I handed it in silence to the captain. Through the dark breasts and out of the back at the base of the neck the ball had sped. The captain looked first at the duck, then at me. "A good shot," he admitted half reluctantly; then, as if realizing that this was inadequate praise, he added, more heartily, "An excellent shot."

I made no answer. It has always been one of my many failings to permit my emotions to show too readily in my face, and this must have been the case in the present instance, for the captain, eying me keenly, abruptly inquired, "Why should you be gloomy? Are you not satisfied with your aim?"

And now, utterly reckless as it was, for no one, I think, could have blamed me for concealing the truth, I had to yield to impulse and blurt it out. "I am gloomy," I answered, "because I missed my bird. They were flying faster than I thought, and they were higher than I thought; the fog deceived me. I held on the leader of the two; this drake was just behind. I deserve no praise! I missed."

Both the captain and his henchman stared at me as they might have stared at a lunatic; then simultaneously they roared with laughter. "In God's name," cried Barclay, when he could speak, "here at last we have Honesty; rampant, roaring Honesty, the greatest handicap to a man in the whole wide world." And yet he did not seem ill-pleased either, perhaps because he felt that his reputation was restored; but in any event, to my great joy, his hand kept clear of his pistol butt. Evidently, for the time at least, my life was saved.

Every moment the fog was thinning beneath the rays of the sun, and now, observing the captain cast a quick glance out to sea, I followed the direction of his gaze and saw, some distance away, a handsome black schooner, hove to. That this was his vessel I had no doubt; and evidently he thought it time to be rejoining her, for pointing to the corpse of his murdered follower, he said curtly: "Set that carrion adrift," and without more ado walked off in the direction of the gig.

With the utmost loathing, I turned to my hateful task, but so huge was the bulk of the dead sailor that I should have fared ill had it not been for the assistance of Burford. Between us, we managed to drag the body to the westerly shore and cast it adrift, I half-sick with disgust, Burford unconcernedly humming a tune. Then, as we turned to retrace our steps, he laid a hand on my arm and made a gesture in the direction the captain had taken. "Capt. Francis Barclay," he said quietly, "is better known, in the Caribbean, as the Black Panther. One of your friends in the tavern was right."

Here, then, was one more surprise in this morning of grim adventures, but by this time, as it seemed to me, nothing in the world could greatly have startled me; I accepted the news almost as a matter of course, and walking on by Burford's side, I found the captain impatiently waiting for us in the stern of the gig.

"Take the stroke oar, Burford," he commanded. "And you, young man," he added with a frown, "shove off, then take the bow oar, and see that you handle it like a sailor and keep pace with Burford, or it may be the worse for you."

I paid small heed, however, either to his frown or his threat, for I could row with the best, and knew it. Shoving off, therefore, I took my place as directed and a moment later we had left the island astern.

CHAPTER III

The Panther Strikes.

For the first few moments I thought only of what I was doing, putting my back lustily into every heave of the oars, and taking care to keep the most absolute time with Burford, who certainly set a lively and dashing stroke for me to follow. But since the captain, after a careless glance in my direction, seemed satisfied with my prowess and paid no further heed to me, I settled down mechanically into the rhythm of the steady sweep, and improved the opportunity to take, as it were, account of stock, and to look ahead to see whither this strange adventure was leading me.

For one thing, it was only too clear that I was among men with whom the life of a fellow creature counted for nothing. A word—a blow—a knife thrust or a pistol shot—that was their mode of life, not so much, perhaps, immoral as absolutely unmoral, without a law of God or man to check their fierce and unbridled passions. If only, by good luck, I could find myself once more armed, then I knew that whether I liked it or not it would be myself for my own hand—my life against that of every other man—and devil take the hindmost.

So much was clear. I could have wished that I had been equally certain of the reasons which had caused the unlooked-for staying of the captain's hand. Who was this "other" to whom they had referred—an inch taller than I, with a scar on his cheek, and a dead shot with rifle or gun? And for what reason was I to take his place, and deliver the captain's enemy into the captain's hands? There was no use in puzzling my tired wits; I must wait and see.

Curiously enough, though I admit it with shame, in spite of the fact that I was in imminent danger, in spite of the fact that I might never see another sunrise, yet so wayward is youth, so avid of adventure and contact with the world, that I was all eagerness to see this pirate ship, and thrilled with excitement every time I looked at the spare, silent figure in the stern, those keen eyes looking straight ahead, those delicate hands resting lightly on the tiller ropes. This man had just committed a hideous murder; had rewarded a follower with the basest treachery; and I felt my whole nature cry out against him in revolt. And yet, explain it as you will, there is something so wonderful in the display of power, something so magnificent in the man who leads, who lords it over his fellows, that now, against my will, I found myself admiring this ruffian for his high and mighty ways, and marveled as I thought of the seas which he had sailed, the rich vessels he had looted, of his prowess as a fighter, and of the almost charmed life that he bore.

So meditating, I paid small heed to the passing moments until a curt word of command told me that we had reached our craft, and the next instant we had shot alongside, and the captain had leaped aboard, leaving Burford and myself to follow in his wake. Before I had time even to cast a glance around her decks, Burford, with extended arm, pointed to the east'ard, to a dense column of smoke on the horizon, and whispered in my ear: "There's what's left of the Eastern Star."

I heard him with a sinking of the heart. This, then, was the fate of the bark I had seen loading only two days before, and the first taste of pirates and their ways made me realize more keenly than ever where I was, that I must keep my wits about me and, until I could find a chance to arm myself, my fists ready to strike. Then, glancing hastily around me, I saw that I was aboard a beautiful craft, schooner rigged, of perhaps two hundred tons, with lines which told any one familiar with the sea that she must be capable of great speed. Once more Burford pointed, this time aloft, and I saw that from her main topmast there floated a white flag, and in the middle a panther, sable, crouched to spring. "Another of your friends," said Burford grimly, "was right;" and with this he left me, giving me my first chance to look forward and see with what material the craft was manned.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Put Faith in Image to Frighten Smallpox

Motoring along a country road in India, the attention of tourists was called to a curious-looking object by the roadside. It was a roughly carved little image, mounted on a small stool, with three legs.

The image betrayed no signs of expert workmanship and was quite clearly the handwork of some rough village carpenter. They eyes and mouth were roughly carved, and vermillion paint brought these into prominence. The little creature had also two wooden arms.

Stopping the car, the tourists waited until some villager came along the road, and questioned him as to the reason why this image had been left by the roadside. He pointed out that it had been placed a few yards over the boundary line of the village, and that it had been there since the early hours of the morning.

It was an image of the goddess of the village temple, so common in south India, and represented the deity who controls smallpox. The scourge had broken out and had laid low a number of people, and it was felt that unless the goddess could be persuaded to transfer the evil more would fall sick.

So the little image was made and removed outside the bounds of the village. Naturally the people in the next village did not appreciate this attention, and the custom is to move it from village to village. Then sometimes it is possible to get a Mohammedan, for a small fee, to destroy it completely.

Thus does the Indian villager deal with the troublesome disease.

It Often Happens

"The judge flattered Tim Lumley today when he was examining him for jury duty."

"How was that?"

"He asked him if he had formed an opinion."

Cause and Effect

The preacher who says a few pews of good looking young women will draw young men to church evidently has observed the operation of cause and effect.—Vernonia (Ore.) Eagle.

Literary Note

Now they say that Homer was a syndicate.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TUCKS AND PLAITS ADD CHARM; FLOWERS NOW FEATURE HATS

TUCKS and plaits have formed a union. By doing team-work they are contributing a twofold effectiveness to many a springtime frock. This employing of both tucks and plaits in the styling of dress is characteristic of many of the newer styles. The tucks are usually assigned to the blouse, and the plaits to the skirt, after the manner described by the modish two-tone silk frock in the picture. Sometimes the two are even more intimately interworked, for the idea of tucks plus plaits is being carried out in many intricate ways.

Simple Little Frock.

As to tucking, novelty is the word this season. 'Tis a fact, tucks have departed from the "straight and narrow path." No longer do they follow the course of row-on-row regularity. Rather are they taking to strange and devious curves, zig-zags, scallops, diagonals, and the favored of all is sunburst tucking, the same radiating from a center like spokes of a wheel.

Not even for as simple a little frock as this in the picture do tucks run straight. They sort of loop-the-loop in a series of curves on the blouse and the result is an added touch of artistry to the general effect.

As to the plaits in the skirt, they are the all-around kind, not merely extending across the front as was the fashion some time ago. The very wide inset belt is an outstanding style item in this dress, as is also the self-fabric 'kerchief necktie. This frock also carries out the prevailing idea of employing two tones of silk.

Speaking of the novel use of tucks, very smart is the blouse, tucked from neck to hem, those at the top being quite tiny, gradually widening toward the bottom, until at the hemline the final tuck is maybe two inches wide. The same method of graduated tucks running around-and-around is employed for the long snug-fitting sleeves.

At last, flowers, which have been so long absent from milady's chapeau, have re-entered the millinery picture. When certain little violet toques came sailing across the sea to our shores straight from a leading atelier of Paris, they brought with them a promise of more flowers to follow. So it is, that at this moment, more interest is being shown in flower-trimmed hats than for many seasons.

Violets! Myriads of them forming a cunning flower toque, the same accompanied by a flirtatious nose-veil of malines, that is the way the mode foretells a leading spring vogue. Oh! yes, the shoulder bouquet of violets to match must not be forgotten.

Quite as fascinating are the close-fitting crochet visca hats, as are those of fine milan straw, on which is positioned over one ear a cluster of lovely spring posies, and of course, there must be the accompaniment of a shoulder flower piece, a replica of the one on her "bonnet."

Flower-on-hat answering to flower-on-shoulder bids fair to become a habit with the woman of fashion this season, and the effect is as lovely as springtime itself.

Flat flower work is most charmingly interpreting this season's floral vogue. With genuine artistry, milliners are designing shapely pads made of sin-

Some of the New Hats.

gle blossoms, these applied to the hat so as not to disturb its contour. Particularly is this method carried out when trimming the larger shapes, as illustrated at the top in this group.

Some of the French models bear flower bouquets posed high at the side of the crown as shown on the first hat in the picture. The toque to the right at the top is of wide satin-faced moire ribbon, with two large roses becomingly posed to one side. Lavender hydrangeas trim the straw-with-velvet-crown toque below to the left. Two shades of yellow with black velvet form the side crown of the daisy toque which completes this group.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

EASTER

Next Sunday, April 17, commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

It typifies the transition from the old into the new—from the mortal to the immortal.

It is an occasion therefore of feasting, of budding of spring, the glorification of new and more beautiful life.

It is a day of rejoicing that a Redeemer who died for the salvation of the world has risen again to bid welcome to new hopes, new ambitions, new resolves, and to a better and more consecrated people.

The Easter season is one of glad acclaim, but it is sanctified by all of the sacred traditions of a faultless life, and by the promises of a Divine word It must be so celebrated.

Faith in the risen Christ has withstood the fiercest assaults through a core of centurie, and is today stronger than ever before. The gentle Jew, born in the lowly manger of Bethlehem, this kindly philosopher of the valleys and plains of Judea, this minister of 'ove and service, crucified on Calvary's cross and buried in a borrowed tomb—this risen Christ before whom millions how today in humble adoration lives in the hearts of mankind

The world knows no finer, gentler, more helpful occasion than its annually recurring Easter celebration. It is an event that has been celebrated in some manner by many people of all ages

More people think of religion and larger congregations attend church on Easter Sunday than on any other Prepare to start Easter Sunday right by going to church. The glad hand of welcome will greet you at either of the Klemme churches next Sunday

Summer Furs

More than 100,000,000 rabbit skins are now being annually used in this country. Most of them are made up into sealskin coats to keep our loved ones warm during the trying days of July and August.

HOWS
YOUR BATTERY?

As you know it's the biggest little thing in your car. The entire ignition system depends on it every moment your car is in motion.

Not a plug can spark without its life giving fluid. Not a light can glow without its aid.

The occasional inspection of your battery by us will protect you against the loss of both time and money.

We feature Automobile and Battery Repairing.

Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP

Vacation Time *is coming!*

This season "The Road of Unusual Service" offers exceptionally attractive tours of the scenic West.

Colorado
Yellowstone
California

A swing 'round a marvelous circle, including Pikes Peak, Royal Gorge by daylight, Salt Lake City, American River Canyon, the Pacific Coast, Carriso Gorge, the Apache Trial—

One Low Round-Trip Fare
STOPOVER ANYWHERE

Rock Island's Vacation Special is a two week restful tour of the Colorado Rockies, all expenses prepaid—personally conducted or "Go-as-you-Please".

Rock Island is the route of the famous Golden State Limited, Rocky Mountain Limited and other fast trains West on convenient schedules from Chicago.

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Send me your free booklet on ☐ Colorado, ☐ Yellowstone, ☐ California (check book or books desired), also complete information regarding fares, stop-overs, etc. I am interested in your All-Expense Plan Tours to Colorado—☐ Personally conducted—☐ Go-as-you please.

Name.....

Address.....

HANCOCK COUNTY FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1926

Continued from page 1

Insane Fund

Commissioners Compensation	$ 2.70
Witnesses	2.70
Transportation	140.00
State Hospital	50.65
Misc. Expense	50.00
Total	$246.05

TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Instructors	$98.00
Total	$98.00

DOMESTIC ANIMAL

Sheep Killed	$396.00
Hogs Killed	327.40
Calves Killed	45.00
Poultry Killed	75.50
Assessors Listing Dogs	158.90
Publishing Delinquent List	79.60
Refunds	2.30
Total	$1,084.70

TUBERCULOSIS ERADICATION

Salary & Expense of Inspectors	$ 679.27
Indemnity for Cattle Slaughtered	1,400.75
Total	$2,080.02

ROAD FUND

Patrolmen	$10,718.21
Dragging	1,940.18
Gravel & Gravel Pit Leases	2,210.69
Lumber & Posts	111.47
Gas, Grease & Oil	1,839.83
Dynamite	8.55
Estimates Paid	26,333.44
Tile & Repair on Tile	145.78
Labor on Road Work	4,678.59
Material & Mdse.	1,386.24
Legal Services	125.00
Road Machinery & Repairs	8,098.46
Right of Way	59.25
Damages	460.00
Printing	289.75
Assignments	384.00
Express & Freight	17.87
Assessing Benefits	130.02
Misc. Expense	685.40
Total	$59,613.73

BRIDGE FUND

Corrugated Culverts	$ 5,329.82
Estimates Paid	14,077.86
Material	1,540.40
Labor	259.65
Printing	101.44
Freight on Lumber	1,130.47
Repairs on Bridges	7.75
Misc. Expense	897.27
Total	$23,344.66

SOLDIERS RELIEF

Cash Allowance	$3,390.00
Total	$3,390.00

STATE INSTITUTIONS

Insane Patients at Cherokee	$5,934.24
Epileptics at Woodward	27.70
Orphans at Toledo	81.25
Feeble Minded at Glenwood	108.32
Deaf at Council Bluffs	20.94
Tubercular Patients at Oakdale	884.62
Total	$7,057.07

ONLY SIX CARS LIVE STOCK DURING PAST WEEK

Bad Roads Have Effect On Shipment Out Of Klemme

Six car loads of live stock comprises the total shipments from the Klemme yards for the past week, a decided drop from last weeks large shipment and about fifty pre cent less than the average winter shipments for the past four or five months.

Five car loads were shipped out Saturday night. The Klemme Shipping Association had four car loads consisting of three car loads of hogs and one car load of cattle. C. A. Larsen had one car load of hogs.

On Tuesday night C. A. Larsen shipped out a car load of hogs, and bringing the total weekly shipments up to six car loads.

—FARM—

Trucking

—SERVICE—

I have put one of my trucks in Klemme and will haul hogs, cattle, grain, etc., at seasonable prices.

Phone The—
KLEMME HATCHERY
Arley Blickendorfer, Prop.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Hancock County Normal Institute Fund

RECEIPTS

Amount on hand with County Treas., Jan. 2, 1926	$ 38.21
One-half examination fees	69.50
State Appropriation	50.00
Total	$157.71

DISBURSEMENTS

Institute Instruction	$ 90.00
Janitor & Supplies for Institute	8.00
Institute Clerk for 1925	15.00
Balance on hand with Co. Treasurer	44.71
Total	$157.71

State Examination Fund

RECEIPTS

One-half examination fees	$69.50

DISBURSEMENTS

Remitted to State Treasurer	$69.50

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Transfer Fees	$ 93.50
Redemption Fees	20.75
Dog Licenses	1,545.15
Other Office Fees	1.91
Total	$1,661.31
Receipts other than Office Fees	
Tax Sale Redemption	$5,184.81
Total Receipts	$6,846.12

REPORT OF CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

District Court Fees	$ 764.40
Probate Fees	444.00
Marriage Licenses	148.50
Fees Earned by Sheriff	364.55
Fees Earned by Court Reporter	123.50
Mechanics Liens	9.25
Transcripts & Certificates	65.55
Naturalization Fees	22.00
Fines & Forfeitures	965.00
Insane Fund	16.50
Total	$2,923.25

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Fees Charged

First Quarter	$190.35
Second Quarter	87.10
Third Quarter	98.45
Fourth Quarter	196.70
Total	$572.60

Fees Collected

First Quarter	$ 70.80
Second Quarter	52.55
Third Quarter	47.45
Fourth Quarter	50.75
Total	$221.55
Total Fees Charged	$572.60
Total Fees Collected	221.55
Fees Uncollected	$351.05

RECORDER'S REPORT

Recording Deeds	$207.50
Real Estate Mortgages	451.50
Chattel Mortgages	297.35
Releases & Assignments	352.90
Certified Copies	12.00
Misc. Fees	135.60
	$1,456.85
Hunting Licenses issued	$1,732.00
Total	$3,188.85

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance on hand by Funds January 1, 1927

General State Revenue	$ 25,857.46
Soldiers Bonus	798.10
General County	29,412.30
Court Expense	1,356.59
Poor	6,466.77
County Insane	9,505.09
County Bridge	7,561.32
County Road	3,406.78
Motor Vehicle Fund	58,735.24
County School	5,256.22
Principal of School	2,904.87
Interest of School	1,908.35
Soldiers Relief	2,874.75
County Funding Bond Interest	2,145.89
Domestic Animal	1,599.45
Teachers Institute	42.71
Drainage Funds	58,778.94
Corporation Funds	3,373.60
School District Funds	27,400.75
Township Funds	3,900.96
Road Bond Int.	15,148.44
Gasoline Tax Account	4,898.57
T. B. Eradication Fund.	14,149.78
North Iowa Pike Road Dist. No. 1	3,455.68
North Iowa Pike Road Dist. No. 2	1,840.44
North Iowa Pike Road Dist. No. 3	1,567.93
North Iowa Pike Road Dist. No. 6	1,145.15
North Iowa Pike Road Dist. No. 7	115.16
Garner Corp. Paving	1,542.69
Kanawha Corp. Sewer	141.39
Corwith Corp. Sewer	262.68
Garner Corp. Sewer	247.38
Klemme Corp. Sewer	73.49
Overapportionment	1,354.73
	$296,520.19

RECEIPTS

On hand Jan. 1, 1927	$364,856.22
From current taxes, 1925 tax list	718,785.81
From delinquent taxes	7,291.14
Reliable Accounting & Research Co.	10,370.44
Drainage Taxes	251,401.62
City Special Assessment	144,085.22
Automobile Tax from State	66,624.44
Interest on bank deposits	14,620.33
Principal of School Fund	2,900.00
Interest of School Fund	2,575.35
Teachers Examinations.	119.50
Secondary Roads	1,858.48
Misc. Drainage Toll	1,216.88
Fines & Forfeitures	1,284.94
Care of Patients in State Institutions	1,340.74
Care of Patients in County Institutions	1,554.85
Sale of Produce at County Home	5,812.46
Sale of Bridge Material	764.55
Fees of County Auditor	1,628.24
Fees of County Treas.	2,293.50
Fees of County Recorder	1,711.64
Fees of Clerk of District Court	2,636.02
Sheriff Fees (From Clerk of District Court	219.95
Fees from other ources	220.13
Other Misc. Receipts	36,985.35
Transfer from Funds	28,215.78
Total Receipts	$1,671,373.58

DISBURSEMENTS

State Treasures Receipts	$ 98,049.89
County Auditor's Warrants	187,989.87
Diverted Interest	14,859.26
Drainage Warrants, Bonds & Certificates.	292,074.26
Automobile License Tax	52,633.16
Interest on County Bonds	1,668.50
City Specials & Primary Road Paving	180,301.68
Order on County Treasurer by Presidents of School Dist.	379,618.17
Orders on County Treasurer by Mayors of Cities and Towns	67,810.70
Tonwship Clerks Receipts	68,608.31
Misc. Payments	2,023.81
Transfer to Funds	28,215.78
Balance on Hand.	296,520.19
Total Disbursements	$1,671,373.58

CASH STATEMENT

The Board of Supervisors counted the Cash in the Treasurer's Office and found the amount on hand at the close of business December 31, 1926 for the opening of business January 1, 1927, as follows:

Balance in Depositories at close of business December 31, 1926	$292,073.43
Cash in Vault	4,460.00
Cash in Drawer	46.66
	296,580.09
Long	59.90
Total cash on hand and in banks	$296,520.19

REPORT OF CRIMINAL EXPENSES

County Auditor's Report of Criminal Expenses to Clerk of the District Court, Hancock County, Iowa, during the Year ending June 30, 1926.

Fees paid by County in all Criminal Cases before a Justice of the Peace, Magistrate or Police Court	$ 391.80
Grand Jury Fees	366.80
Grand Jury Witness Fees	559.25
Grand Jury Bailiff Fees	36.30
Grand Jury Clerks Fees	27.00
Fees and Expenses of Sheriff and other officers in connection with the Grand Jury	55.90
Jurors' Fees while engaged in the Trial of Criminal Cases	677.50
Witness Fees in Trial of Criminal Cases	201.40
Bailiffs' Fees while in attendance on Juries in Trial of Criminal Cases	159.10
Jurors' Meals while engaged in the Trial of Criminal Cases	5.83
Court Reporter's Fees for reporting Criminal Trials	966.11
Court Reporter's Transcript Fees paid by County in Criminal Cases	276.80
Taking Convicted Prisoners to Prison or Jail	123.80
County Jail Expense, Including Board of Prisoners	375.40
Attorneys' Fees Allowed in Defense of Criminals	80.00
County Attorney's Compensation	1100.00
Assistant County Attorney's Compensation, including Attorneys especially employed and paid by County	1,914.47
Expenses of County Attorney and Assistant County Attorney in Criminal Cases.	214.80
Expert Accountants	759.81
Handwriting Expert	100.00
	$8,392.07

Continued Next Week

Let Us Help You With Your Fence Work

WHETHER you are going to put up boundary, cross or temporary fences see us first. We can save you a lot of hard work and valuable time. We'll show you how one man can do a week's fencing job in one day and get a fence line that will last for many years—one that in the long run gets the most years of service from the fence and proves to be the cheapest investment in fencing that you ever made.

The secret of it is RED TOP Steel Posts—that can be driven into any condition of soil any time of the year—that can be driven at the rate of 200 to 300 a day by one man and aligned perfectly—that cost less in the long run by outlasting 4 or 5 ordinary posts, saving cost, valuable time and expensive labor—that get the most years of useful service out of *any* fence by holding it in steady security year after year.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

Because we handle nothing but the best merchandise we handle RED TOP posts. We know it to be made of tough, springy, long-lived railroad steel—that none is better no matter how much you may pay for it—that thousands of RED TOPS are giving this extraordinary service today after many years in the fence lines of American farmers. And RED TOPS can be easily withdrawn and re-driven in a new location, making the changing of a fence line comparatively easy.

Come in and let us show you how you can save money on fencing, and make it a quick and easy job.

Northern Lbr. Co.

A Happy Start IN LIFE---

So much depends on starting 'em off right. Most mistakes in the poultry business are made at the beginning.

Get a good start with your baby chicks and you are well on your way to poultry success.

Start Right by feeding GLOGE STARTING MASH, and other Chick Feeds. It will give your baby chicks the right start.

Feeds of all kinds in stock.

WE DO FEED GRINDING

Bring in your corn and grain for high class grinding. Have on hand feed already milled when you don't want to wait.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Rugs and Drapes

Heavy Rugs and Drapes are almost impossible to clean with out proper equipment.

By sending them to us you will know they are CLEAN and SANITARY.

Our Representative, who is in Klemme every Wednesday, will gladly quote you prices.

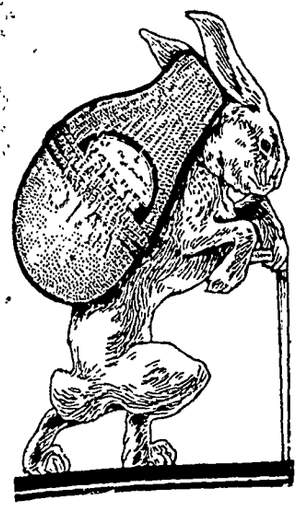
Send Them By Him

"We Know The Game"

Smith's
KLASSY KLEANERS
Mason City, Iowa

For Your

Easter Dinner



Easter -- a day celebrated with many sacred festivities, is best expressed at your table with meats and dishes appropriate for such a festive occasion.

Nothing better for your Easter meals than- - STAR BRAND ham and bacon.

Whatever you may desire in meats, you will find at this shop.

Klemme Meat Market

Klemme News

Mrs. Mary Waterman and daughter, Mabel Cullinan, had expected to drive up from Iowa City the weekend as the University has a short Easter vacation. The roads are in bad shape so they have given up the trip.

LATHAM RED RASPBERRY is the hardiest, largest and best variety of this delicious fruit. Two sample bushes mailed for 25c or ten for a dollar. Regular price is $3.50 a dozen. Our catalogue is FREE. Ask for a copy. THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa. 4tc

A L. Burgess is carrying his right eye lid around in a sling as the result of an encounter he had Monday A L. was trying to get the best of the big black when a sudden left jab from his adversary closed one lamp. A L says next time he tries to break a big lump of coal he's going to use a stick of dynamite.

Byrnes, little four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke was taken suddenlly ill Saturday and was rushed to the hospital at Mason City where he was operated upon for appendicitis. We are glad to report that the little fellow stood the operation fine and is making a good recovery Mrs Lemke is staying there with him.

Bargains In Minnesota Lands

Wild or improved Farm lands in Minnesota or North Dakota, low prices, easy terms, poor man's chance to get a home. Rich man's opportunity for investment. Write for information stating which state you prefer We do some trading. Benton County Real Estate Co, Sauk Rapids, Minnesota. tfc

A. D. Gimer and J. N. Day left in the former's car Tuesday afternoon for Sioux City to bring Harl Gimer and Frank Gibbs home, as the boys had a week-end vacation over Easter. The party returned to Klemme Wednesday evening. The boys have a vacation until Tuesday morning of next week, when they will have to report. Morningside College lets out June 4th.

In getting more details of the accident of John Baumgartner, an account of which appears on the first page, we learn that he was hurt about 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning when he was struck by a car at Mason City He was unconscious for seven hours and it required twenty stitches to close the wounds in his head and that his right arm was broken. He is at the Park Hospital

The entire list of the Times was revised this week and the date at the top of the front page following your name should be correct. If your subscription is due, or past due, please remitt the necessary "spondoolix"

If the date is not correct please let us know immediately and proper credit will be made.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

GOODELL SCHOOL NOTES

Dorothy Lackore visited school Friday.

The Biology classes have finished their books and are reviewing for the examination which will be given Wednesday.

Gage Lackore was absent from school all week except Friday.

The High School and Town met in a few athletic activities Friday evening after school.

Harry Newgard, Harold Boren, Fredk. Schneider took the 100 yard dash with Boren in the lead.

Nelson and Harlod Boren in the 440 yard dash with Nelson coming in ahead.

Frederick Schneider and Cole (a garage man) took 880 yard dash with Schneider leading.

In the standing broad jump the rating was Nelson 1st, Boren 2nd.

Running broad jump, Nelson 1st. Schneider 2nd.

High jump, Nelson 1st, Bachman 2nd.

Six weeks exams will be given this week.

A very interesting baseball game was played on our diamond Monday by Goodell vs. Britt. The score was 6 to 4 in Britt's favor. Rowan plays ball here Friday.

GOODELL LOCALS

Alma Pals spent the week end at her home in Thornton. Her sister came for her Friday.

E .R Blue has a new Ford sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway entertained a number of their friends at a card party Thursday evening. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely.

Wm. Boller has been very sick with intestinal flu the past week. He is somewhat better at this writing.

Francis McNulty is working on the section as a sub. for Bill Boller.

Frank Patterson of Ventura was buying horses in this vicinity last week.

Tom Roths and Fred Hoppy were Belmond callers Thursday.

Misses Grace Lhitschwager and Viola Henriech spent the week end at their homes near Buckeye and Swea City.

Francis Cashman and Gertrude, and Mrs. D. M. Conlan were Forest city callers Wednesday. Gertrude Cashman was having dental work done.

Eunice, Nada and Wayne Wesenberg and Winifred Tisor were Belmond callers Tuesday evening after school.

Jay Griggs was a Britt business caller Saturday.

Leon Sherwood hauled a nice lot of hogs to Goodell Saturday.

J. R. Baggs, of Garner, was a caller in Goodell vicinity Friday.

Martin Kearney is on the sick list this week.

Lela Griggs and Iris Sherwood will serve at the Home Ec. Club Wednesday after school. Besides several other numbers on the program, Mis Lhitschwager will give a demonstration how to paint silk handkerchiefs, scarfs, etc.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
March 29, 1927.

Adjourned meeting of regular meeting held at town hall.

Four members of council present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Mrs. Geo. Schrooder, refund corporation tax	$333.99
A. J. Kudje, Clerk Salary	60.00
C. G. Waterman, Treasurer Salary	20.00
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings and Printing Ballots	6.45
John N. Day, Supplies	2.61
Louie Knoke, Drayage	1.70
Geo. M. Bechtel, Interest	150.00
A. J. Kudje, C. A. Larsen, H. L. Suckow, Val. Josten, Wm. Smith, Election Expense	20.00
John Heginger, Hauling 26 loads Gravel	22.10
Harold Leitzinger, March Salary	75.00

Bills allowed.

The results of the Municipal Election held on Mar. 28th, are as follows: Paul Grange, Mayor; H. L. Suckow, Wes Schuldt, W. F. Missman, A. Wellemeyer and C. A. Larsen, Councilmen; C. G. Waterman, Treasurer; and Jos. E. Johnson, Assessor.

Meeting adjourned to April 4th, 1927.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

April 4, 1927.

Regular meeting of town council held at town hall.

All members of council present.

Motion made and secondeed to allow the following bills:

Harold Leitzinger, April Salary	10.00
Central States Electric Co., March Street Lights	46.50
Community Service Sta. Co., 170 gallons gas	29.75

Motion made and seconded that A. J. Kudje be retained as Town Clerk at ..60.00 per year.

Upon motion bond of C. G. Waterman as Treasurer was accepted.

Motion made and seconded that E. A. Finn be hired as commissioner at $75.00 per month.

The Mayor appointed the following for the different committees:

Finance: A. Wellemeyer, Chairman, W. F. Missman and J. W. Schuldt.

Ordinance: C. A. Larsen, Chairman, H. L. Suckow and J. W. Schuldt.

Streets and Allies: H. L. Suckow, Chairman, W. F. Missman and A. Wellemeyer.

Sewer: J. W. Schuldt, Chairman, W. F. Missman and C. A. Larsen.

Purchasing Committee: W. F. Missman, Chairman, A. Wellemeyer.

W. F. Missman was appointed Health Officer for the coming year.

Motion made and seconded that meeting be adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Good Friday, April 15th:
10:00 a. m.
Preparatory Service.
German and English.
Confirmation.

Easter Sunday, April 17th:
10:00 a. m.
German, English Sermon.
Celebration of Lord's Supper.
Offering for Home Missions.

The Country Sunday School will meet again Sunday afternoon at the usual time. Everybody is invited.

Class of 1927 of Reformed Church

Mabel Schuldt
Anna Albers
Mabel Griffen
Florence Swalve
Lucile Krause.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Midland Mortgage Company
vs.
Herman W. Bridges & Lizzie Bridges

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE,N That by virtue of a Special exeoution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered March 28th, 1927, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1927, for the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Eighty Two & 83-100 Dollars debt, and Seventy Three & 83-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Midland Mortgage Company and against Herman W. Bridges and Lizzie Bridges. and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The East Half of the Southeast quarter (E½ SE¼), of Section Fifteen (15), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Four (24), Hancock County, Iowa, or so much thereof as may be sold as aforesaid.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall on the 2nd day of May, 1927, at 10:20 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 1st day of April A. D. 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 1st day of April, A. D 1927.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa

SHERIFF'S SALE

Almond G. Danforth, Trustee
vs.
John F. Miller, Anna Miller, Paul E. Walters, and L. A. Andrew, Supt. of Banking in Iowa, and Receiver of the State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court, in Hancock on a judgment rendered March 19th 1927, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1927, for the sum of Thirty Five Thousand Two Hundred Six & 53-100 Dollars debt, and Sixteen Hundred Three & No-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Almond G Danforth, Trustee and against The Defendants in Rem. and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, towit: The South Half (S½), Section Twenty-Eight (28), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Four (24), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa, Excepting One Acre for School Purposes.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 25th day of April 1927, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 21st day of March A. D. 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 21st day of March, A D., 1927.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa
(Publish April 14-21, 1927.)

NOTICE TO CHICKEN OWNERS

Notice is hereby given that all chicken owners within the incorporate limits of Klemme, Iowa, are here by notified to pen up and keep their chickens from running at large
Paul Grange, Mayor. 2tc

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a schoolhouse in Twin Lake Township District No. 8 (3 miles west of Goodell) in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5, Twin Lake township at 2:00 o'clock p. m., May 10th, 1927, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Twin Lake township.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary.
Goodell, Iowa, April 11, 1927.

Bayer Dust--

For the treatment of sweet and field corn for seedling blight, root and stalk rots.

For Sale At

Wilson's
PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

Easter Candies

Of course you want plenty of Candy in your home for Easter.

A wonderful ar- of tempting Easter Ca.. ies for the kiddies and the grown-ups too.

Give "her" a box of our finest candies and your thoughtfulness this Easter will be long remembered.

We carry a full line of Hutchinson's Ice Cream both bulk and brick. Get a brick for your Easter Day Dinner.

Crystal Cafe

—SQUARE DEAL HALL—

INSURANCE

Operated solely by Farmers of Iowa. Endorsed by State and County Farm Bureaus.
LOWEST COST PER ACRE
Full Market Value On Losses

Karl Kraus
Local Agent Klemme, Iowa

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

No Sensational Announcement

Yet the Ford Continues to be the Best Values to be Had

DID YOU EVER STOP TO FIGURE THE PRICE A FORD TUDOR SEDAN CAN BE BOUGHT FOR WITH THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT:—

$584.00

Five Wire Wheels
Balloon Tires
Bumpers, front and rear
Speedometer
Dash Lamp
Shield Swipe
Rear View Mirror
Pyroxylin Finish

AND THAT THE NEAREST COMPETITOR'S CAR WITH THE SAME EQUIPMENT DELIVERS FOR OVER——

$700.

W. S. PRITCHARD P. S. PRITCHARD J. W. PRITCHARD

Garner Auto Co.

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.

How's Your Stomach? Do You Need a Tonic?

Bellevue, Nebr.—"About one year ago I went down in health, my food did not digest, I lost flesh and was very weak. I thought I would try Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the 'Pleasant Pellets' and they have done me a great deal of good I have gained in health and strength. I can and will recommend Dr. Pierce's Discovery to anybody; in fact I have recommended it to quite a few."—Mrs. Mary Jane Krentz, Box 274. Sold by dealers.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of Discovery Tablets (a tonic) or Pellets (a laxative).

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

REMOVE YOUR CORN

Instant Relief!

Your corns can bo removed at once with first application of Dr. Woofter's Famous Corn and Bunion Remedy. Package contains enough for 25 corns.

At All Druggists 35c

or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of 35c, stamps or coin.

Dr. Camden Woofter
Chiropodist, St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES—$25 weekly Easy, addressing envelopes at home, all material furnished, particulars free. Howell Co., 136 W Lake, Chicago.

Big Money Manufacturing Toilet Goods, Patent medicines, etc We furnish formulae with all instructions, experience unnecessary Beeman Lab., 1737 Abbott Street, Detroit, Mich.

HOTEL ELLIOTT

219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

80 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND on State hard surfaced highway, near county seat town, especially adapted to fruit and truck, mild winters, farm work can be carried on all year, no better investment than real estate, low tax rate, good title, $10 per acre.
P. T. CALAHAN - - - Idabel, Okla.

Less Agonizing

Bix—There's one thing I like about Rogers; he doesn't go around telling his troubles. He's always cracking jokes.

Dix—I'd sooner he'd tell his troubles. —Boston Transcript.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Mistaken Identity

Friend—I just saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter.

Modern Mother—Did he succeed?

"No."

"Then it wasn't my daughter."—Answers, London.

"Dawn Man's" Relation to the Present Race

The six million-year-old "dawn man," heralded recently by some scientists as "man's first ancestor," cannot rightfully be called such, according to Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard, geologist.

"Man is an evolved being and so is the monkey," said Doctor Mather. "At some place way back in the dim past, their genealogical trails crossed. The 'dawn man' is a separate offshoot from the common tree, neither man or monkey but related to both.

"The 'dawn man' lived 6,000,000 years ago. The ancestors of man were in existence long before that. True we have no skeletons as yet of older date, but there is evidence of evolution in what we have found. Hence, we logically assume that there was evolution prior to the 'dawn man.'"

Present Age Not One of Formality

William Lyón Phelps has a new name for this age.

"In 1927," he writes in Scribner's Magazine, "men are not yet able to wear doublet and hose, and while the newest dinner-jackets show some startling variations, the evening dress of gentlemen is fairly uniform. But the golf stockings that I am wearing at this blessed moment would have been hooted at in the streets in 1890. Women arrange their hair and their features in public; if a man of the nineties could suddenly wake up and find himself in a modern theater, the audience would afford a more arresting spectacle than the play.

"There is nothing immoral in all this; but it is certainly informal. This universal informality makes the manners and clothes of 1890 seem as remote as the Thirteenth century."

How Sad

Mrs. Pertwee—My daughter did not feel well last week.

Mrs. Wilburton—Was it catching?

Mrs. Pertwee—Yes, and she missed him.

Sure Relief

The great value of Bell-Ans in the relief of digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels is proved by its substantial increase in use every year for the past thirty years. Promptly and properly taken we have never known it to fail. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N Y

Perfectly Harmless to Young or Old

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Financier

All winter he has been the envy of Broadway's sheiks and flappers because of his gorgeous overcoat. The other day he made the rounds without it, to the wonderment of all who knew him.

"It cost me $550," he remarked, "and there was a final payment of $100 due, so I decided, inasmuch as spring is near at hand, to do a bit of financing. I hocked the coat for $150 and paid the $100 due and had $50 left for spending money. The coat is in storage for the summer months and by next fall I ought to be able to dig up the $150 to get it out of uncle's shop."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Pictures on the Clouds

Successful experiments in projecting pictures on the clouds, recently carried out at Jena, Germany, may result in the sky being used as a giant advertising board.

By means of this invention pictures may be thrown, giant-size, on the clouds, and during the recent experiments pictures came out with great clearness.

It is thought that in the near future it will be possible to show moving pictures in this way. But what would the proprietors of cinema theaters have to say about such an innovation?

It is sometimes easier to keep out of the matrimonial harness than it is to get out.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Message of Easter

HERE'S YOUR EASTER LILY

CHILDREN ROLLING EGGS ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN

SECRETARY DAVIS AND FAMILY HAVE A SHARE IN THE FUN

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

EASTER SUNDAY this year falls on April 17. Last year it was April 4 and the year before, it was April 12. Next year it will fall on April 8. As everybody knows it is a variable date, sometimes falling in March and sometimes in April, but under the present method of reckoning the Easter Sunday date, it cannot come earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25. For the reason that Easter Sunday is a variable date, it therefore does not have the significance as a red-letter date on American calendars that other dates, such as New Year's day, Christmas day, Independence day, Washington's birthday and Lincoln's birthday, have. In this relation it is more like Thanksgiving day or Labor day in being always a certain day of the week, but varying as to the day of the month.

More important, of course, than its significance as a red-letter day on our calendars is the inherent significance of the day itself. To the Christian world it is the anniversary of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. But that does not mean that the essential spirit of Easter means something to one part of humanity, set off from the rest by a religious classification, and means nothing to the rest of the human race. For Easter has a significance to all humankind and the keynote of that significance is the one word "resurrection."

Look at the word itself—Easter. It is derived from the word East, and East is one of the four cardinal points. It is also the cardinal point which has always been most important in all religious ceremonies of all races and creeds. This is because it is the part of the heavens where the sun is seen to rise—the sun, bringer of light and heat, the very giver of life itself! The most primitive intelligence of the most primitive man recognized the fact that the sun and life were inseparably associated and it was only natural that when he came to worship the thing which was greater than he, he should turn to the East whence came that greater and higher thing which he recognized as being the life-giving power.

So each day was to him a cycle of a whole lifetime. In the morning as the sun came up, life came into being. As the sun mounted in the heavens life grew in its lusty youth and increased in power. At its zenith, life, too, was at its highest point. As the sun declined, so life declined into old age, into weakness, until there came darkness, the synonym for death. After a period of darkness, life came again. There was a resurrection and once more, the cycle of a life-time compressed into 24 hours, there was life!

And that, stripped of all the tradition, myth, legend, custom and social practice that has attached itself to Easter, is the spirit and the message of Easter, all concentrated in the one word "resurrection." So Easter has a significance that no other red-letter day on our calendars has and that significance is the significance of one of the fundamental and inevitable facts of existence. It is conceivable that all other red-letter days may be abolished from our calendars, that the calendar itself may be done away with. But, no matter what may happen, so long as human life exists on this earth, the spirit of Easter will survive. When it ends, then ends all hope for mankind, all reason for mankind's struggle to exist.

If "resurrection" is the the spirit and the message of Easter, then the inmost essence of that spirit can be summed up in the one word "Immortality." If man can find an answer to the old, old question that has troubled him through the ages, the question "Does death end all?" he can find it in the message of Easter. It is reassurance that the struggle to live is worth while and that he does not face a hopeless task. Even if he did not have the comfort of his religion to help him arrive at that belief, he finds it in the mere fact of living. Each day, each year and each lifetime he sees the cycle repeated. The sun comes up in the morning and goes down into darkness at night. But he knows that it will come up again the next morning. Each 24 hours he sees the miracle of resurrection. New life is manifest in the animal and vegetable kingdoms with each recurring spring. It ripens in the heat of summertime and mellows into maturity in the autumn, only to die in the cold of winter. But he knows that life will begin against next spring. Each 12 months he sees the miracle of resurrection. A baby is born, passes through childhood, grows into youth, reaches man's estate and then declines into old age. What if the darkness of death is only a matter of a few years away? He has seen the recurring miracle of resurrection every 24 hours and every 12 months. Why should not man, reasoning logically from this evidence of which he is aware every day of his life, believe that the cycle of a lifetime includes a resurrection just as does the daily cycle and the yearly cycle? He does so believe and from that belief comes his belief in the life everlasting, in immortality.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say he chooses to believe. For few men, if any, have ever solved the riddle of life to their utter satisfaction. They constantly grope for the truth, seeking, always seeking, the answer to the unsolved problems of life. They have the never-ending longing in their hearts for everlasting life and they choose to believe, and take comfort from the belief, that they shall have it.

So whether he be primitive man or modern, civilized man, whether he be Christian or heathen, the essential spirit of Easter, the message of Easter is the same—it is a message of hope, a message of joy and a promise and a fulfillment in one. That message is delivered to man in many forms. It comes to him in the riot of bird songs which greet the sun on every morning in spring. It comes to him in the greenness of the grass, in the swelling buds on the trees, in the flowers which push their way up through the earth when the warming touch of the sun is laid upon it. It comes to him in the softness of the blue sky, in the fleecy clouds floating above him and in the gentle caress of the breezes that touch his face as he goes forth to start each day's work. It comes to him, too, as he watches young animal life about him—lambs, calves and colts wabbling about unsteadily at first and then, as they gain strength, running around in those funny, awkward, stiff-legged little jumps which are always so fascinating to watch.

It comes to him every minute of the day as Nature, in all her forms, cries out exultingly "Spring has come! Spring has come!" Even if she did not tell him in these words, he would know it himself—in the surge of new strength in his own body, in the quickening of his blood after its winter sluggishness. As he hears the call of spring and the message of Easter he feels the desire to pass the message along. He passes it along in as many ways as it comes to him—in the happy note in his voice as he greets his friends, in the little snatches of song which he finds himself singing and in the effort which he makes constantly to put that message into words.

One of those efforts takes the form of writing poetry. Even though the spring poet is a subject for many of our stock jokes, the fact remains that the urge to write poetry is a part of man's effort to pass along the message of spring. For all spring poetry is fundamentally an effort to express the feeling of resurrected life. And Easter, which represents the crystallized spirit of spring, probably brings forth more attempts at poetic expression—and perhaps more real poetry—than any other day on our calendar.

Though the theme of all the Easter poems may vary, through them all runs the thread of rejoicing, rejoicing in the return of new life to the fields and woods, rejoicing in the new hope that springs up in human hearts at the coming of the springtime and more especially at the thought that Easter means the promise of life everlasting. These poems illustrate those joyous thoughts:

At Easter Time

Easter lilies, daffodils,
All the world their perfume fills,
While adown the dim aisles ringing
Hallelujahs. Hark the singing,
Echoed in the far-off hills.

Waiting time is o'er at last;
Finished all the prayer and fast;
Woodland songs are echoing,
Woodland bowers beckoning;
All the waiting time is past.

Hail the glad, sweet Easter Day!
Lifted is the veil of gray.
Christ is risen in His glory;
It is finished now, the story;
Clouds of gloom have rolled away.

Hallelujah! Joyous sound;
What was sought at last is found,
Through the dim aisles hear it ringing,
All through woodlands hear the singing,
Echoing the world around.—Anon.

* * *

Easter Day

Words cannot utter
Christ His returning:
Mankind, keep jubilee,
Strip off your mourning,
Crown you with garlands,
Set your lamps burning.

Speech is left speechless;
Set you to singing,
Fling your hearts open wide,
Set your bells ringing:
Christ the Chief Reaper
Comes, His sheaf bringing.

Earth wakes her song-birds,
Puts on her flowers,
Leads out her lambkins,
Builds up her bowers:
This is man's spousal day,
Christ's day and ours.
—Christina Rossetti.

* * *

Corpus Christi

Haste, flaming torches of advancing dawn,
Unto the Tomb, confirm its vacancy,
That every eye in certain day can see
It is no dream of worn centurion,
Nor any parable of Gentile lore,
That Christ hath risen and goeth on before
His very mourners into Galilee,

Passing mid lilies redolent with prayer—
White as the wings which seraphim unfold
In grace above their coronets of gold,
Or as the robes triumphant saints will wear—
He blesseth by his presence in the way
Each creature waking to eternal day;
Ere this God's purposes were but half told.

His flesh was rent apart on Calvary,
Those veins which opened at the spear's mad thrust
Gave priceless blood unto the very dust:
Yet not all hell could change the prophecy
That not a bone of him should mortals break
Nor worldly kings from him his portion take
While high above earth's darkness reigned the Just!

And so, though torn by many a man-made creed
The garments of our faith still seem to be,
The firm foundation of our hope is He.
Bruised, but surviving every foe, the seed
Sown by His Word in stanch and fertile ground
Will bloom till all its flowers of Love abound;
For what shall vanquish Immortality?
—Edna M. LeNart.

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Her Version

...-year-old Ellen had heard her ...fter singing "Joy to the World." ...earest playmate was named ... and Ellen's version of the ...as, "Joy to the woods, the ...s come; let heav'n and Rachel

...n there is no hope there can be ...eavor.—Johnson.

Tinting Tips

(Copyright 1927)

...re's the secret of giving lingerie, ...ings, etc., the most gorgeous tints. ...ints are really colors. *So use real* Get an envelope of the actual ...powder at any drug store, for fif... cents. Do your own diluting, ...n saves money and gives you the ... shade you want.

...mond dyes do perfectly beautiful ...g—in cold water. A dip, and it's ... And true dyes don't streak! ...inting doesn't look weak, how... delicate a tone you use; nor does ...ash out unevenly. When you ... the tint to be permanent, just use ...g water instead of cold!

...gular dyeing of all dress materi... drapes, etc., just as easy. Ask ...gist for color cards and sugges... Or, a wealth of ideas in full ...r, in new book Color Craft free ... postpaid; write DIAMOND DYES, ... N30, Burlington, Vermont.

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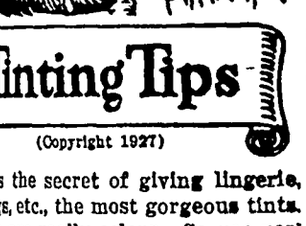

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Horticultural News

HOME ORCHARD IS SADLY NEGLECTED

For every apple tree bearing a good crop it is safe to say that more than a thousand have been planted and allowed to die because of diseases and neglect, it is estimated by Dr. H. W. Anderson, associate chief of pomological pathology at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. If any out of the thousand do survive the diseases they are allowed to become a menace to neighboring commercial orchards which are cared for properly, he said. Better by far that all home orchards should be destroyed than that they should be allowed to breed diseases and insects to infest commercial orchards which represent the investment of fortunes, he believes.

"All of our common fruits suffer each year from numerous diseases. These are due to a variety of causes, such as fungi, bacteria and weather and soil conditions. In some years, such as the past, when dry weather prevails during the spring and early summer, the diseases are few, while in a year of normal rainfall or an excessive rainfall in the spring months, fruit crops that are not carefully protected by sprays are a total failure on account of the numerous diseases.

"Spraying is usually effective in controlling diseases, but some of the bacterial diseases such as fire blight of apple and pear have never been successfully controlled. Spraying, however, unless properly done, is of little value and under any condition is expensive. To those having small farm orchards, the cost of spray apparatus and the time required to make the applications render this method of control highly impractical. Farmers and city dwellers with small plantings have realized this, as evidenced by the neglected orchards and small fruit plantations observed in every section of the state.

"Roadside marketing, however, has made it possible for those who have the advantage of such markets to grow small plantations of trees and other fruits and make them pay. Since spraying operations are costly, these growers should make every effort to reduce their expenses by proper attention to other factors which will reduce the amount of injury.

"When the time comes to spray, study the problem of the type of spray apparatus which will be needed not only when the orchard is young but several years after it comes into bearing. Buy only the best type of spray apparatus. On this point you should consult your experiment station experts. Know what you are spraying for and study the varieties. Much expense can be saved in this way, for it will be found that certain of the varieties never scab or blotch or mildew.

"Some plan of co-operation with other growers in the neighborhood can often be put into effect so that a "spray ring" can be formed and much better apparatus can be purchased. This problem should be carefully studied, since spray rings have not proved successful in many cases, due to lack of efficient organization.

"New spray materials recommended by the manufacturers should never be tried without first consulting the experiment station. Many of these are not only more expensive but are less efficient than well-known and tried preparations."

Black Raspberries Are Different From the Red

Black raspberries are different from the reds in more ways than one; different in color and in flavor of fruit; the bush is larger and more spreading in habit; therefore, the plants require more room. Set two and one-half to three feet in the row and rows about six feet apart. The plants each consist of a shaggy bunch of fine roots with a short piece of stem in the center, which is of no importance at all, surrounded by dormant buds which will push up and make fine strong shoots for next year, if—and listen closely to this if or you will surely fail.

These buds must not be buried deeply in planting or they will never appear above ground and you will lose what you paid for the plants plus your time. Cover the roots, of course, but leave the bud center close to the surface covered with not more than an inch of loose soil, or set the whole plant three or four inches below the surface, being careful not to cover the buds too deeply. As the shoots grow, hoeing and cultivating will fill the hole.

Before the end of the season, the shoots, three or four of them, will reach a height of three to four feet, each one dividing into two or more branches. The stronger ones should be staked and tied to prevent breaking by wind or in cultivating.

Repair Grape Trellises

A vineyard chore which should have attention in the early spring is the repair of the grape trellises. Missing staples should be replaced, though not driven so tightly as to pinch the wires, and the wires tightened. Loose posts should be firmed down and rotted ones be replaced. The strain due to heavy cane growth and the pressure of winds is great on the trellis in a good vineyard and much fruit may be saved by caring for it. Canes usually are tied with square or granny knots.

Sanitation Kills All Swine Risks

Use of System Transforms Industry on Many Farms, at Small Cost.

On many farms the hog business has been transformed through the use of the simple system of swine sanitation which the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, has been demonstrating over the state during the past few years in co-operation with county farm advisers and interested farmers, according to E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist.

Last year, for instance, 1,213 farmers in 75 counties of the state cooperated in demonstrating the methods and results of the system to their neighbors. Before the end of the year there were 100 written reports sent in by farm demonstrators from 38 counties. These have been summarized to show results under practical farm conditions.

Sanitation Pigs Best.

These farmers raised 94 per cent of the pigs which were saved at farrowing time, and only one runt developed among every 71 pigs on the average, as compared with one runt to each 11 pigs among those raised the old way. With sanitation the litters raised averaged 1.5 pigs more than previously upon the same farms; the pigs averaged 24 pounds heavier when four months old, and they were ready for market at usual weights when they averaged six weeks younger than usual. The sanitation pigs proved to be more profitable than others, and the men plan to continue to use this sanitation system.

Reports from 39 counties indicate that sanitation herds are comparatively free from "serum breaks" and other troubles after vaccination; that they seem to escape "flu" better than other herds, and that they seem to show more resistance to cholera than do herds raised the old-style "wormy way."

Expensive Equipment Not Needed.

The sanitation system does not require expensive equipment nor supplies. The reports show that the size of litters raised to four months old was actually increased by the use of small field houses for farrowing. The size of litters raised was not much affected by the month of farrowing. The average was 6.3 pigs a litter.

There were fewest runts to 100 pigs where no hogs had been on the pasture for at least a year. The percentage of runts was smallest in large pastures. There were also the fewest runts where there was running water to drink.

There was very little loss of sanitation pigs from sore mouth whether their sharp teeth were cut at birth or not. The size of litters raised was not increased nor the number of runts reduced by the use of expensive minerals. The largest litters were raised and there were the fewest runts where the sanitation work was thoroughly done.

With such a splendid showing in health, vigor, uniformity, cheap gains and larger profits in sanitation herds, it is safe to conclude, as many farmers have said, that, "This is the right way to raise pigs in Illinois," Robbins said.

Early Radishes Favored Over Later Varieties

Radishes have been cultivated by men for many ages. In medieval times, barons spiced the feasts in the castles with dishes of the long and very hot varieties now grown for summer use, such as Chartier and White Strassburg. These take twice as long to mature as the early varieties now available to us, such as the earliest White Olive, Twenty Day, Saxa and Scarlet Globe. Improvements in most vegetables run decidedly to the production of varieties which mature earlier, and probably the greatest advantage which we have over our ancestors in the vegetable garden is the possession of more early kinds. The early radishes are more tender and milder in flavor than the late sorts, but at the same time, quick to turn pithy, so they must be eaten as soon as they mature.

Agricultural Facts

High wages accent the "saving" in labor-saving equipment.

* * *

Chickens need sunlight to prevent rickets. Don't be stingy—sunlight is free.

* * *

Soy bean hay is a close second to alfalfa. Ground soy beans are fully equal to linseed meal in feeding value.

* * *

A coating of wax on the kitchen linoleum makes it easier to clean, makes it wear better, and gives it a rich luster.

* * *

Nine times out of ten cheap seed is priced low because it contains much dirt or weed seeds, or it has a low germination.

* * *

An excellent way to stimulate demand for any commodity is to improve the quality of that thing and then tell everybody about it.

* * *

"Roadside markets in a community are a daily fair where farm products may be exhibited and studied for the good of the producer and the consumer."—Hedrick.

This modern age likes the mellow mildness of Camels

TRY Camels and you'll know why they win the modern world. *Mildness and mellowness.* The smoking wish of this exacting age is realized in Camels. Such taste and fragrance as never came before from a cigarette. A mellow mildness that can result only from superb blending of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

This age demands the best of everything—and it finds its ideal smoke in Camels. Nowhere else can you find such smoothness, such ever-dependable goodness as here—

"Have a Camel!"

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Germany's Physicians

Of some 44,000 physicians in Germany about 14,000 are specialists, according to data on 1020 found in the Deutsche Medicinische Wocheuschrift. Of the specialists 1,536 are surgeons and 2,426 others devote themselves to skin and blood diseases. Only 239 doctors are classified as stomach specialists.

Bunions
Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Costume Designed to Keep Promise in Mind

The wearing of "promisa" costumes in Santo Domingo is a custom that still holds, despite the opening up of highways and the general use of motor transportation. These costumes are often of vivid patchwork, featuring red, white and blue, and serve to remind the wearer that he or she has made a vow that must be kept.

Such vows are often nonreligious in character and involve the wearing of sackcloth. Suits and dresses of this rough fabric are frequently used. The periods for which "promises" are made vary from three months to a year. Persons of high social standing sometimes vow to wear nothing but silk for a certain period, a promise not so hard to keep as that of women who vow to wear rough liner undergarments.

Bavarian Firewomen

Why not firewomen as well as policewomen, women chauffeurs, elevator girls, and all the rest? The little community of Oberloch, in the Algau Alps of Bavaria, which lies at an altitude of 1,136 meters, is a long way from the larger villages in the valley below and cannot count upon them for help in case of fire. The women and girls have organized themselves into a fire brigade and so well are they trained that when an alarm of fire was recently sounded they beat the men to it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. —Adv.

Foolish Questions

"Did you fall down?" asked the man who had hastened to his assistance.

"No!" growled Mr. Grouch, "of course not! I fell up and if you'll get out of the way I'll climb down."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Most of the splinters in the banister of life are unnoticed until we begin to slide down.

Drawn Up

"Hain't got no medicine of any kind about you, have you?" asked Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, coming out to the big road and halting a motor car that was about to pass.

"No," replied the motorist. "Somebody sick in the house?"

"Sorter. My baby ett up a porcus plaster about an hour ago, and while it don't act like it was going to kill him it 'pears to be drawing him up right smartly."—Kansas City Star.

As if She Could Help It

She (excitedly)—I know you'll never believe what I'm going to tell you.

He—Then why tell it?

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

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Sad End

Teacher—Willie, what's a pretzel?

Willie—That's a doughnut that died while doing the charleston.

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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Good-by Forever

"Well, I kissed Dolly for the last time."

"Oh, were you at her wedding, too?"

Sure but Severe

"What is the best way to make a woman keep a secret?"

"Chloroform her, my boy."

"I Took a Soldier's Advice" says D. P. Simmons

Told old soldier friend of shattered health, and was advised to try Tanlac. Followed advice, with splendid results. Now hale and happy, praises Tanlac

In splendid health at 63. Six-month illness overcome. Enjoying best health of many years. That is the record of D. P. Simmons, 21 S. 9th St., Council Bluffs, Iowa. "I want to go on record," says Mr. Simmons, an old employee of the I. C., "as saying that Tanlac was what I needed and did for me what I wanted. For six months I was at the mercy of indigestion, which soon ran me down and left me weak and debilitated.

"An old soldier friend, to whom I told my troubles, advised me to take Tanlac. I did, and it made a new man of me. Tanlac banished the old half-alive feeling that had kept me in misery. It put me back in splendid shape, eating, sleeping and working as well at 63 as when I was years younger. I cannot speak too highly of the splendid results Tanlac produced in me."

If you're rundown, weak and listless, try Tanlac. It is nature's own tonic, made from roots, herbs and barks. Your druggist has it. Get your trial bottle today. Over 32 million bottles sold.

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Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Idle Hour Theatre

M. O. BARR, Mgr.

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Saturday, April 16

Here's A Feature Production That's Bound To Please;
"CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"
Also Two Big Comedies:—
"SNOOKUMS" —and— "A Buggy Ride"

Wednesday, April 20

We have a BIG Show—13 reels including the Fox Feature:
"MARRIAGE LICENSE"
Andy Gump and Min in "The Missus' Home On The Cliffs"
Another Comedy—"The Lyin' Tamer" (4 Reels Comedy)
Also 2 Reels of "The Silent Flyer" A Real Thriller!

COMING! SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd
"THE WHITE OUTLAW"
"Buster Watch Tige" and "Opera House Tonight"

Special
Easter Dinner

Where are you going for your Sunday Dinner?

Resolve to come here next Sunday—Easter Sunday and enjoy a good, well done and delicious——

Chicken Dinner

—Will be served at 1:00 o'clock

We will also offer a delightful variety of tempting side dishes.

If you like tasty desserts, eat here.

Short orders and lunches any time of day and evening. Drop in any time—we will be glad to serve you.

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Whatever You Want

—in the way of FEEDS, you can —— from us.

We carry a full line of all kinds of Feed, and a full line of Schrieber's Poultry Feeds of every kind.

STARTING MASH—
GROWING MASH—
CODLIVEROL

And other Schrieber Products for your young poultry.

Whatever you need in feed just come here and we'll fill your needs quickly at the LOWEST PRICES—

North Iowa Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Bert Hood, of Goodell, is at Des Moines taking a course in barbering.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8th, this year.

R. A. Jorgenson drove to Garner Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast drove to Mason City Saturday on business.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman were at Mason City Saturday on business.

Ed. Jacobs drove to Mason City on business Wednesday.

Fred Bell was in Illinois a few days this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Rheine Lemke were Garner visitors Tuesday.

Friday of this week is Good Friday.

Bill Sandry, of Goodell, is working for Frank Miller.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer spent the week-end with relatives at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller entertained a number of friends at their home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christie have moved onto the Fred Schuldt farm south of Klemme

Gus O'Krueg and family of Goodell spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Hayfield.

Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter eturned Tuesday from the hospital at Hampton, greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman's little son, Le Roy, has been quite ll all of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs nd son, Elwyn, and Lloyd Wistey spent Sunday afternoon visiting at Clear Lake.

Dr. Hess' Pan-a-cea keeps Poultry healthy and makes hens lay. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained Mr. and Mrs. August Ridder for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Byrnes Missman went to Belmond Saturday for a visit with his grandparents, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell spent Sunday visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Christie, near Goodell.

The County High School Track Meet will be held at Britt, Saturday, May 14th. We have not learned if Klemme has any entrants or not.

The radio weather man says we can expect plenty of rain in Iowa for the next week. It appears that he is no liar.

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper. Times Print Shop.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Parsons and daughter, Doris, of Belmond, visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman Sunday.

Clarence Elder and Fred Arnold came home from Ame Friday evening and remained until Sunday afternoon for a visit with home folks.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church met this afternoon at the Parish House, with Mesdames E. G. Gary and A. Kirkwood, hostesses.

The Central States Electric Co. have extended their power lines to Duncan and Hayfield, and those towns are now enjoying "more light."

SPECIAL LANDSCAPE OFFER. We will send you 2 Mountain Ash trees 2 to 3 ft. that bear red berries that are greatly relished by the birds, and 6 JAPANESE BERBERRY 2 yr. old for lawn or fountain planting, all postpaid for a dollar if ordered direct from this local. Our catalogue FREE. THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa. 4tc

Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer were entertained to a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt entertained the high school orchestra after practice Tuesday night to delightful refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Quandt are loy alschool boosters.

Fred Musfelt is doing some interior decorating at the Clarence Kluckhohn home this week. Fred recently repainted the interior of the Creamery.

Mrs. A. W. Gauger has been working real hard with the Junior League preparing for the Easter Program to be given Sunday evening at the M. E. church.

Mrs. James Lillie, of Cedar Rapids has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. H. Lemke at Garner and with her brothers and sisters in this community.

The Morningside College Choir which was to have put on a concert at Garner Sunday evening did not arrive as they got stuck in the mud getting there.

Old timers in Klemme will watch Easter with eagerness to predict the weather. According to them if it rains on Easter Sunday we can expect seven more rainy days.

Mr. Conrad Quandt and daughter, Gracka, M. F. Penrod, Miss Pauline Stoner and Mis Marie Gauger accompanied the high school orchestra to Charles City to hear them play Saturday evening.

A new churn is being installed at the Creamery this week. The job of repainting the entire interior of the creamery has been completed and the institution presents a very clean and attractive appearance.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson entertained at a six o'clock dinner Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, and Miss Eunice Braund.

The Hayfield schools have been closed on account of the measles being prevalent in that community. It is reported Supt. Ohmsted contracted them also, but is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet drove to Mason City Saturday for a visit with Mr. G. A. Gast, of Garner, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital. Mr. Gast was operated upon for appendicitis a couple of weeks ago and is making a nice recovery.

Geo. Wellemeyer, of Sturgeon Bay Wisconsin, who was here the past week visiting with Arthur Wellemeyer and family, assisted at the Times Office last Thursday. Geo. is an old timer in the game and was at one time Editor of The Times. He has sold his paper at Sturgeon Bay and is looking up a new location of some kind.

Jack Wellemeyer left today for Ames to attend the Mid-West Amateur Radio Convention, in session there Friday and Saturday. A big banquet is on the program for Friday evening Amateur radio operators from all the nearby states are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kudje entertained the following at their home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus.

"Bobbie" Pritchard, younger brother of our townsman, John Pritchard, was taken suddenly ill at Garner and had to be taken to the hospital at Belmond Sunday evening for an appendicitis operation. "Bobbie" is getting along fine. Miss Madeline Richter is his nurse.

You can grow enormous crops of Gardner's big 8½ inch RED GOLD, extra high quality June fruiting strawberry. Greatest PORFIT MAKER we have ever grown. Reduced prices 25c each; $2.00 a dozen; $10.00 a 100. Order direct from this local and you may add "A PLANT FREE WITH EVERY ONE YOU BUY." Our shipping season extends up to last of May. THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa. 4tc

Easter Festivities

For your EASTER DINNER you will find our shelves and counters full of good things to eat that will help the busy housewife to make her choice of what she wishes to serve.

Our Briardale and Liner Canned Goods in Fruits and Vegetables are the best to be had.

Fresh Green Vegetables—such as Cabbage, Celery and Lettuce also on hand.

Easter Candy Novelties of all kinds.

Try a Loaf of Algona Bread or Buns—They melt in your mouth

Saturday Special

2 CANS OF CORN FOR ONLY..... 23c

"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS" AT—

Jno. N. Day's Cash Stor

Garden Tools
And Garden SEEDS- -

Spring is here and Gardening Time is close at hand. Make your garden early!

We carry a complete line of all kinds of Gardening Tools at right prices: Rakes, Hoes, Spades, Shovels, etc.

GARDEN and GARSS SEEDS

Let us supply your needs. Full line of reliable package and bulk garden seeds. All kinds of Lawn Seed; onion sets, bulk peas and beans, etc.

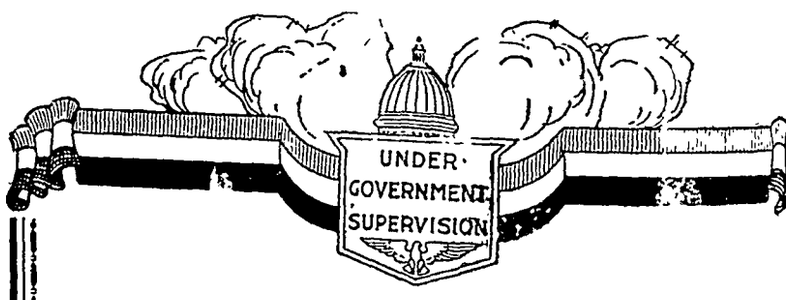
SPARY PUMPS and SPRAY

We have a full assortment of every size Spray Pump for every purpose. We also carry a supply of spray material such as Arsenate of Lead and Lime Sulphur. Do your spraying early!

See Us For Your House & Barn Paint

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"



Permote
Klemme's Growth

The active dollar puts new life into business. It stimulates trade and encourages enterprise.

The dollar invested in this Bank becomes at once a factor in advancing home industry. You are therefore helping this community when you deposit your money here.

Your banking affairs will be held in the strictest confidence and your account will receive the helpful, personal attention of every officer of this bank.

May we serve you?

First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

y-ninth Year—Number 36 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1927.

HO MEN APPEAR EFORE CO. BOARD

RD ADVISED OF NEED OF IMPROVING EAST ROAD

y Engineer Will Investigate Conditions At Early Date

hn Bock, Valentine Josten and r Josten, representatievs of the Roads Committee appointed by ss meeting of farmers and busi- men of Klemme some ten days went to Garner Tuesday morn- to appear before the Board of ervisors to place before them necessity of having some im- ement made on the road east lemme.

he Board considered the matter it was decided that Mr. Oxley the county engineer would go the road and see what could done to relieve the impassable ition.

r. Josten informed a Times re- er Monday that Mr. Oxley had ected a part of the road and de- d to have portions of it tiled at providing proper fall and out- could be made The tile, we erstand has already been pur- ed.

n an interview with County En- er Merten we learned a few s regarding this county road in tion. Road money seems to be too free in Hancock County as the levies have already been e there is very little in sight the immediate relief of the road of Klemme However, he as- d us that it might be possible t least grade a part of the road fail, in which case it would be eled then next year, as it is policy to let a grade settle a before graveling.

the meantime it appears we t await further action of the d following their investigation he road.

CCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

s In Hancock County Recorded During The Past Week

ose M. Victoria husband to L. A. rew, Receiver. W. D., date 11- 6, $1.00. Lot 6, block 9, Orig- Britt.

oe T. Anderson to Mrs. Carrie den et al. W. D., date 2-26-27, 0. W½ NW¼ 25-94-25.

scar Lien wife to Mrs. Carrie den et al W. D., date 2-28-27, 0. Undivided 1-7 interest in W NW¼ 25-94-25.

hore Lien to Mrs. Carrie Madden l. W. D, date 3-15-27, $1714.- undivided 1-7 interest in W½ ¼ 25-94-25.

. P Hanson, Sheriff ,to A. M. oe. Sheriff's Deed, date 4-12-27, ,548.71, NE¼ 15-96-25.

Winnebago County State Bank to lie C. Larson. Executor's Deed, e 4-5-27, $2,902.00. SW¼ of the ¼ 2 and undivided ½ interest in SE¼ 2-97-23.

. K. Wright wife to L. L. Wright. C. D., date 3-19-27, $1.00. Lots 4 block 23 Andersons add Britt.

b Bailey Catches Hairless Mice

Herb Balley has gone into the pping business extraordinary and a small scale. Herb believes in ting on small animals and then rking up to big game. But he departed somewhat from the us- custom in catching mice and otes his time to enticing freaks his well baited trap. Instead of ching just ordinary mice, Herb cializing in catching hairless e, which are evidently quite a variety around Klemme. The le animals are absolutely bare, all wrinkled up. Either they e a bad case of dandruff or are old they have become bald all r, even their whiskers are con- uous by their absence.

A sweeping investigation is all nt—but the trouble is they gen- lly use an old broom.

WHAT ADVERTISING DOES TO YOU—

Has made your hand written letter an odity in business

Has put Castoria down your throat, left bristles in your gums, and then come along with a Rubber-set and taken them out.

Has put Pebeco, Sozodent and Pepsodent on your teeth.

Has put a Gillette against your hayfield.

Has put Arrows around your neck and Ingersolls around your wrist.

Has jammed your feet into Holeproof sox, put Paris garters on your legs and Tiffany rings n your fingers.

Has stuck Camels between your teeth, worn out your jaws on Wrigley's and posted you on what to buy to cure corns, warts, hangnails and what not.

AND YET, WITH ALL THIS EVIDENCE, A LOT OF PEOPLE ARE STILL ASKING, "Does it pay to advertise?"

FOUR CARS LIVE STOCK LAST WEEK

Lowest Number Cars Shipped Out In Several Months

Only four car loads of live stock were shipped out of the Klemme yards during the past week, which is the lowest number which has been shipped out of here since last fall.

The Klemme Shipping Association had three car loads Saturday night consisting of 1 car load of hogs, 1 car load of cattle, and 1 car load mixed stock Wm. Stille had a car load shipment of hogs last Thursday.

The bad roads have had a bad effect on stock shipments the past two weeks.

With good weather and roads again put in good shape it is expected that stock shipments will again increase in number.

For several months stock shipments here have averaged better than twelve car loads a week. Several weeks the shipments have been up as high as fifteen to seventeen car loads and very seldom less than ten or twelve.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE IDLE HOUR THEATRE

Manager Barr Has Fine Program For The Coming Week

Hoxie with his wild horse "Scout" and his dog pal, "Rex" appear in a real western play, 'The White Outlaw" Saturday night.

On Wednesday night, April 27th Claire Windsor appears in a fascinating story of railroad life in "Little Journey."

On Monday and Tuesday night, April 25 and 26, Mr. Barr has a big special picture coming. Watch for it.

Next week Saturday Norman Kerry appears in "Lorane of Lions," a story of a girl, a man, a gorilla—the strangest love story ever told.

Coming soon! The most spectacular picture ever shown in Klemme, starring Lon Chaney in "Phantom f the Opera."

Wednesday night the Fox people substituted "Auctioneer" instead f "Marriage License," due to some error in dating at the office of the exchange.

Basket Social

There will be a basket social at Twin Lake Dist. No. 2, known as the Tanner school, on Friday evening, April 22. A four act play, entitled, "An Arizona Cowboy," will be given. Ladies please bring baskets. Mabel Beier, Teacher. 1wc

Old Speed Laws

The first American speed laws were enacted at Fredericksburg, Va., in 1787, according to a recent magazine historian. The law stated that anyone who galloped his horse on Main Street, if a free man, should be fined, and if a slave, should be given 29 lashes at the public whipping post. It would appear that excessive speed is a relative matter.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT APRIL 29

FINE PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR CONCERT

Will Be Last Public Appearance For Some Of Orchestra Members

The high school orchsetra will be ready to give their annual program on Friday night of next week, April 29th Klemme has perhaps, the best school orchestra it has ever had, and since Mr Gary, their leader, with several of the Seniors will not be heard here next year we urge parents and friends of our school to take advantage of this opportunity to hear them in this final splendid program Their program will be a varied one which we feel will be enjoyed by all music loving folk

Sophs and Freshies Have Party

The Sophomores and Freshmen met at the school house lawn and gymnasium on last Saturday evening for a social time. After several minutes of play on the lawn they retired to the gymnasium and ate a tasty lunch After an hour or more of games they were ready to wend their way home All seemed to enjoy themseleves and we believe are better for the time thus spent together.

Only Four More Weeks of School

Only one month of our school year remains and we should see to it that it is concluded in good shape, that there be no needelss failures. Students with poor grades should make a supreme effort to remove conditions which are indicated by E's and try to get ready to advance to higher grades or years in school.

Other News Of The School

The minature photos taken by a stranger a few weeks ago came last week and several purchases were made Few would acknowledge they were true likenesses. Some we know were not.

The weather has not yet permitted any serious work in base ball.

There are eleven candidates for graduation this year and all very good students. We believe every one of them will go out into the world and make good.

AMOUNT OF TAXES TO BE COLLECTED—1927

(Hancock County Financial Report)

Gen. State Tax .....$	64,399.54
Soldier's Bonus Tax	9,793.47
Soldier's Bonus Tax on Moneys &Credits ...	1,840.61
Gen County Tax including Bond	51,935.13
Court Expense Tax	5,935.44
Poor Tax	7,419.30
Soldier's Relief Tax ..	3,709.66
Bridge Tax	22,257.90
Insane Tax	7,419.30
Road Bond. Int.	22,257.90
County Drainage	7,419.30
County Road Permanent	7,419.30
Co. Road Building	14,838.60
County School	7,419.30
District School	370,756.77
City Tax	46,856.66
Township Road Tax ..	31,282.28
Road Dragging Tax ..	11,050.40
Miscellaneous Taxes ..	21,943.43
Total Amount	$724,954.29
County Poll	1,819.00
Delinquent Road Tax ..	885.00
Weed Cutting, Snow Shoveling, etc.	221.80
Grand Total Of Taxes	$727,880.09

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
1:30 p. m. Sunday School at the District School east of town

Please bring children as we plan to rearrange the classes and promote scholars.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Young People's Bible Class.
3:00 p. m. Saturday. Junior Choir.

MORE TEACHERS SIGN CONTRACTS

THREE MORE TEACHERS GIVEN CONTRACTS BY BOARD

Vacancies In Klemme Schools Are Being Filled Rpidly

Three vacancies in the faculty of the Klemme schools have been filled during the past week, and contracts have been signed up to that effect.

Miss Lena McGinis, who has been an instructor in the schools at Swaledale the past three years as nstructor of Domestic Science, has signed a ontract to fill that position here the coming year.

Miss Wilma Trumbell, of Belmond who has taught two years in the Swaledale high school has signed a contract with the Klemme Schools as principal of the high school.

Mr Carl Heiden, of Dennison, Ia., has signed a contract with the Klemme schools as athletic coach and manuel training instructor for the coming year.

All of the above teachers made a personal application before the board. They are well recommended and their appearance was likewise satisfactory.

There are other applications before theboard for other vacancies, and no doubt contracts will be made at an early date.

POPULATION OF HANCOCK COUNTY

—By Townships and Towns—
(Hancock County Financial Report)

	Male	Female	Total
Amsterdam	281	252	533
Avery	304	270	574
Bingham	340	268	608
Boone	264	236	500
Britt	307	261	568
Concord	291	275	566
Crystal	289	251	540
Ell	312	275	587
Ellington	425	351	776
Erin	320	295	615
Garfield	319	312	631
Liberty	282	279	561
Madison	349	330	679
Magor	269	252	521
Orthel	305	271	576
Twin Lake	253	243	496
Britt Corp.	807	780	1587
Corwith	286	270	556
Crystal Lake	120	115	235
Garner	645	667	1312
Goodell	97	104	201
Kanawha	335	310	645
Klemme	230	225	455
Woden	99	106	205
Totals	7529	6998	14527

Improved Conditions

There is a vast difference between conditions of farm life today and those in the old days, when a trip to town was a laborious and infrequent journey and when between trips all communication with urban centers was virtually out off. The farmer is often, and naturally enough, possessed of advantages that once seemed the prerogatives of city residence alone, while he has at the same time retained the advantages of his country residence.

The rural free delivery service is one of the several improvements in rural conditions that have elevated the lot of the farmer in most appreciable degree. Others are good roads, the automobile, the telephone and the radio.

The House Beautiful

No wonder the White House s considered the most desirable place of residence in the country. The very ground on which it stands is appraised by Uncle Sam at more than 10 million dollars. The original price was $15,000, so that as an investment it was a peach.

Fifteen men in the United States carry $4,000,000 in life insurance. There are between 200 and 300 policies for $1,000,000 or more in force.

FOREST WEEK

This year will mark the seventh annual observance of American Forest Week, April 24-30, President Harding in 1921 having issued the first proclamation, which brought the federal government behind the movement.

Of the numerous weeks observed in the country, this is the only one to which the government has given recognition and support.

In proclaiming forest week, President Coolidge emphasized the importance of farm forestry as a means of lessening agricultural surpluses and meeting the problem of agricultural overproduction, and the resulting depression in the farming industry.

When we consider that our forests are the backbone of agriculture, the cornerstone of lumbering and the heart of industry, it is no wonder we all need to pay heed to the call of reforestation.

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS EASTER SERVICE AT M. E. CHURCH

Special Program Held In Evening By Young People

A packed house greeted the pastor Sunday morning for the Easter Service, at both the Klemme and the Liberty churches.

Three babies were baptized in the town church, a baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, a baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitziuger, and a baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brouwer. Five persons were received into membership of the church.

The services at both churches was interspersed with special Easter singing and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Two babies were baptized at the Liberty church. A baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riddor and a baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler.

Three persons were received into membership at the Liberty church.

A special Easter Cantata was enjoyed at the town church Sunday evening and was in charge of Mrs. Gauger. It was one the most beautiful cantatas enjoyed here for some time. In the afternoon the girls in the chorus went about town singing Easter songs to the shut-ins who were greatly pleased with having a part of the Easter services brought to them.

During the absence of Rev. Gauger he has made arrangements to have outside speakers fill the pulpit Next Sunday Harry Webb, f Belmond will conduct services.

REPORT OF ENUMERATION Between 5 and 21

(Hancock County Financial Report)

Amsterdam	185
Avery	112
Bingham	205
Boone	91
Britt	129
Concord	89
Crystal	65
Ell	161
Ellington	189
Erin	239
Garfield	159
Liberty	181
Madison	124
Magor	161
Orthel	203
Twin Lake	218
Britt Ind.	441
Corwith Corp.	317
Crystal Lake Corp.	220
Garner Ind.	446
Goodell Ind.	125
Hayfield Con.	206
Kanawha Ind.	204
Klemme Ind.	163
Miller Ind.	53
Woden Ind.	76
Meservey	36
Ventura	74
Total	4872

Entertain Teachers And Orchestra

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gary entertained the teachers of the Klemme schools and the members of the high school orchestra at their home last Thursday evening. Delicious refreshments were served following a social hour, and all report a good time was had.

FUNERAL OF YOUNG WOMAN SUNDAY

MRS. ROBT. GOBELEI DIED AT FORT DODGE YESTERDAY

Funeral Services Will Be Held Here And At Meservey Sunday

Mrs Robert Gobelei died at the Bowlder Sanitarium at Fort Dodge Wednesday morning, April 20th, of tuberculosis.

The remains were brought to this city Wednesday by Mr. Wellemeyer and taken to the G. Gobelei home, parents of Mr. Robert Gobelei

Mrs. Robert Gobelei, nee Lela Carter, was born at Persia, Tennessee, September 8th, 1899, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter. She was born and raised on her ents farm and received her e tion in the schools at Persia. L in life she joined the Baptist church where she was a consistent and a faithful member and found great comfort in her religion during the latter months of her illness.

On December 31st, 1922, she was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Gobelei and came to Iowa to make her home. To this union two children were born, an infant preceding her in death, and her little three year old son, James Frederick survises her. Besides her husband and son she is survived by her parents and four brothers and five sisters, and other immediate relatives.

Deceased was always more or less frail in health and last October it was found advisable to take her to the sanitarium in an effort to benefit her health, but the grim hand of death won the struggle and ended her comparatively young life of only 28 years.

Funeral services will be held at the G. Gobelei home in Klemme on Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock p. m and the remains will then be taken to the Evangelical Church at Meservey where her pastor, Rev. A. K. Henning will conduct services beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Meservey Cemetery.

The sincere sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved relatives at this time.

The Longest Walk

Enough lumber is cut and used in his country every year to build a 10 foot walk to the moon, but it is hoped nobody will carry out this suggestion.

Thirty Cents

They say that a dollar is now worth a trifle more than 60 cents The way they take it away from you one would think it isn't worth half that much.

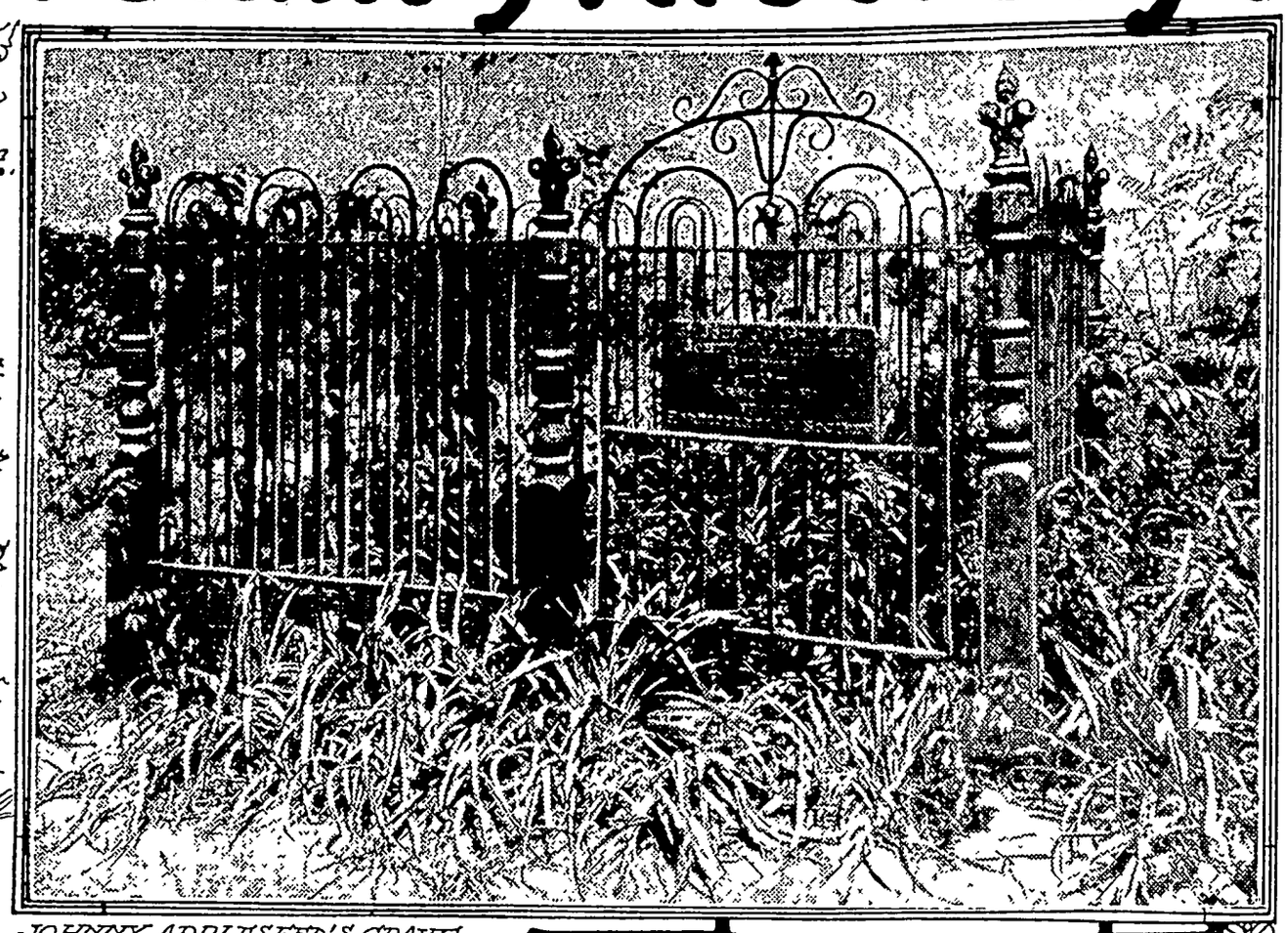
Reports concerning John Baumgartner, who was severely injured at Mason City about a week ago when he was struck by a car, are not encouraging. Blood poisoning has set in in one of his limbs, and in addition to broken ribs, a broken arm and severe head cuts, our former townsman is having a siege to recover. His many Klemme friends hope that he will make rapid progress toward a recovery.

Rev. Gauger, accompanied by Rev C. H. Van Metre, of Garner, left Tuesday morning for Rochester, Minnesota, where Rev. Gauger will undergo an operation for ulcers of the stomach. Mrs Gauger took the men as far as Mason City in the car where they then took the train. The many friends of Rev. Gauger hope for a successful operation and that he may again enjoy good health.

Miss Adella Schroeder, who has been attending college at Ames for the past two years, has been elected to instruct in Domestic Science n the Keswick, Iowa schools for the coming year. Keswick is but a short distance from Miss Stoner's home town, North English. Keswick can feel fortunate in securing this fine young lady as an instructor in their school.

JOHNNY APPLESEED, Patron Saint of Arbor Day?

"JOHNNY APPLESEED"



JOHNNY APPLESEED'S GRAVE, FORT WAYNE, IND.

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IF EVER America adopts a patron saint for Arbor day, which is being observed in many states this month (the date is set by governor's proclamation in each state and therefore varies), that saint undoubtedly will be the picturesque figure who went up and down the land in the early part of the Nineteenth century as a personification of the spirit of Arbor day—"Plant trees!" Johnathan Chapman was his name, but the early settlers knew him as "Johnny Appleseed," or "Appleseed Johnny." For Chapman, the first exponent of Arbor day, made it his life work to plant apple trees, and the settlers who came into new territory and were welcomed there by the sight of apple trees laden with fragrant blossoms were given to exclaiming, "Johnny Appleseed has been here before us!"

Johnny Appleseed was not only one of the most picturesque figures in the history of the American frontier, but he was also something of a man of mystery. Around his name there has gathered such a maze of myth and legend that it is difficult to determine just how much of the information about him is fact and how much is fiction. There is one romantic story which professes to give the reason for his devoting his life to planting apple trees. According to this story, Chapman as a young man on the Ohio frontier was engaged to marry a beautiful young girl who lived with her father in "a cabin in the clearing" in the Ohio wilderness. Once during Chapman's absence the girl fell ill. The only hope for her recovery lay in the juices of fresh fruits, but in all the forest which surrounded her father's cabin there were no fruit trees. So the girl died. When Chapman returned to find his sweetheart dead he was grief-stricken and enraged against the cruelty of the wilderness which had withheld the only thing that would have saved her life. In the bitterness of his sorrow he plunged into the wilderness resolved to plant apple trees so that no one should ever lack for the fruit that had meant so much to his happiness.

Now, this is a very pretty little story, but unfortunately there is little foundation of fact for it. The known facts about Chapman's life are these: He was born in Springfield, Mass., 1775. In 1794 he established a farm at Pittsburg Landing, Pa., and planted an apple orchard. To emigrants on their way west, who stopped at Pittsburg Landing, Chapman became a familiar figure. He would invariably present each family with a package of apple seeds and urge them to plant the seeds as soon as they had found their new homes in the west. As there were not enough seeds on his place to supply all the pioneers, Johnny went from farm to farm to buy more. His farmer friends regarded him as somewhat "queer," but the emigrants were glad enough to receive his offerings. In 1799 Johnny appeared as a wanderer in the valley of the Potomac. In the summer of 1800 he was again in western Pennsylvania.

In the fall of 1800 a woman living on the banks of the Ohio river near what is now the city of Steubenville saw a crazy-looking craft floating down the river. It was made of two canoes lashed together and heavily laden with bags. On top of them sat a wild-looking man, clad in ragged clothes and wearing a broad brimmed hat. John Appleseed was setting forth upon his great adventure! For the bags contained apple seeds which he had gathered from the cider presses of Pennsylvania, and he was starting out as the advance guard of the wave of pioneer settlement which was then just beginning to pour into the fertile valleys of Ohio. Johnny's idea was to plant his apple seeds so that the trees would be growing there when the settlers arrived.

The chronology of Johnny's life from this point on is somewhat uncertain. It is known that he established a nursery at Marietta, Ohio, and that he used this place as the base for his operations. He wandered from place to place in Ohio, planting his seeds and caring for the trees already growing. His travels carried him into Indiana, and even to Illinois, where, on a road leading into St. Louis, there still stands an orchard which he planted. Frequently he revisited the cider mills of Pennsylvania and Ohio to get more seeds which he would wash free of pulp, sort and sew into deerskin bags. These bags he presented to emigrants as they continued to pour into the farther regions of the rich Mississippi valley and some of these tiny bags are still the treasured possessions of descendants of the pioneers who profited by Johnny' bounty. Occasionally word drifted back to Marietta that the trees which he had planted were not doing well, or that the settlers, busy with putting in their food crop, were neglecting to plant the apple seeds which Johnny had given them, so

CHARLES LATHROP PACK

JOHNNY APPLESEED MONUMENT, FORT WAYNE

he would set out again on his career of "Horticultural Evangelist."

Johnny started four nurseries in Ohio. They were situated near the present cities of Mansfield, Ashland, Salem and Delaware. He is said to have established more than a hundred subnurseries in various parts of the Ohio valley and there is no way of telling how many thousands of fruit trees he started during the course of his forty years of wandering. As Ohio began to settle up he spent more and more of his time further west in Indiana and Illinois, and it is more than likely that he crossed the Mississippi into Missouri and that some of the orchards in that state owe their origin to this queer genius.

With nothing more than an ax, a hatchet and a hoe he would seek out a protected spot among the trees near a stream and there dig up the soil until it was thoroughly pulverized. Then he would plant thousands of apple, peach and pear seeds and build a brush fence around the infant nursery to keep away deer and other grazing animals. When the settlers arrived they had only to dig up the apple seedlings and replant them, when they had established their homes, to start an orchard. Johnny planted other things besides apple trees in the wilderness. Small fruits such as grapes and berries he scattered through the forests.

Planting trees was not the only activity in the Odyssey of Johnny Appleseed. He was always a welcome visitor in the log cabins of the settlers for he always carried a Bible and some books from which he would read and preach to them as they sat before their blazing fireplaces in the evening. Johnnie practiced his teachings of humility and kindliness. He never killed anything for food. He carried a kit of cooking utensils, including a mush pan, which he sometimes wore as a hat. Usually he wore a broad-brimmed black hat, but this was about the only article of clothing in which he bowed to convention. He was clad in a ragged shirt which, loosened about his waist, served also as a traveling bag in which he carried various articles. He usually wore two or three pairs of trousers, one over the other, so that the holes wouldn't show, and his cloak was a common gunny sack with holes cut for the head and sleeves. Most of the time he went barefoot in winter as well as in summer. No wonder the white men called him "queer!" But the Indians said "He has been touched by the Great Spirit," and he was as welcome in their lodges as in the cabins of the whites.

This fact made Johnny Appleseed an especially important figure in the early history of the Ohio valley. He frequently gave the settlers warning of Indian raids and in this manner doubtless saved hundreds of lives. During the War of 1812 when the British and Indians were overrunning Ohio Johnny repeatedly warned the Americans of approaching danger. At one time the Indians killed a man in Richland county and the residents of Mansfield fled to the block house in the town public square. The danger of a general massacre seemed imminent and it was imperative that some one go to Mount Vernon, several miles away, and summon the troops which were stationed there. Johnny Appleseed volunteered to make his way through the Indians who were swarming around the place. Barefooted and bareheaded, he set out in the night for Mount Vernon and arrived there safely after visiting several cabins en route and warning their inhabitants of their danger. When he returned to Mansfield it was with a sufficient force to overawe the Indians and prevent the attack.

Johnny Appleseed ended his days on the soil of Indiana. He died at the home of a friend in Fort Wayne in 1847, and was buried in what is known as the Archer cemetery near that city. For many years his grave was neglected, and Johnny Appleseed, himself, was almost forgotten. However, a few years ago the Indiana and Ohio Horticultural societies decided that something should be done to recognize his services to mankind. As a result of their investigations his grave was located and an iron fence built around the spot. A monument to his memory was also erected in one of the principal parks of Fort Wayne. Ohio also has paid him tribute in a monument which was erected at Mansfield by the Ohio Horticultural society, and the organization of the John Chapman Memorial Association of Ohio, devoted to marking places where Johnny's apple seeds served as the basis for establishing farm centers. Illinois also has honored him. Last year the Johnny Appleseed Sesquicentennial committee, composed of representatives from thirty-six different organizations, set out an orchard of one hundred and fifty apple trees in Thatcher woods in the Cook county forest preserve, near Chicago, at which time special exercises in honor of Johnny Appleseed were held. One of the tree planters was Mrs. Ada Chapman Atchison of St. Louis, a descendant of Johnny Appleseed, and another was Mrs. Florence Ketchum Colbert of Chicago, a descendant of Elder William Brewster of Mayflower fame, who is said to have planted the first apple tree in New England and from one of whose trees Johnny Appleseed is said to have obtained his first seeds.

Johnny Appleseed is dead these many years, but truly his "soul goes marching on." His memory is unconsciously recalled each year when school children do for future generations what Johnny did for them—plant trees on Arbor day. If Johnny Appleseed has a modern counterpart it is in the person of Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, who for many years has been going up and down the land preaching the gospel of "Plant Trees!" Day and night he has hammered away on the need of a national forest policy. He has called on timber land owners and foresters everywhere to get together on a fire protection policy as the first step and to replace our vanishing forests by planting more trees, more trees, more trees. Mr. Pack's pioneer work has resulted in the observance of American Forest week each year. The seventh annual observance of this week has been proclaimed by President Coolidge for April 24 to 30, and all Americans are called upon by their President to join in celebrating it by recognizing the need for us to take the steps now which guarantee for future generations the perpetuation of our forests. So far as we do that we can all be Johnny Appleseeds and leave posterity in debt to us.

For the Children!

CODDLED APPLES

EVERY ONE in the family will enjoy these Coddled Apples—one of the recipes from Mrs. Allen's new book on better cooking (see coupon below). Just follow this recipe using your old favorite, Karo Syrup:

8 medium sized red apples
1¾ cups boiling water
¾ cup Karo
3 cloves
Small piece stick cinnamon

Wash the apples, place in a rather flat saucepan with the water, Karo and spices. Cover and simmer gently on top of the stove or in the oven for about two hours, turning the apples occasionally so they will not burst. When done they will be almost translucent. Remove from the pan and pour the syrup over. When chilled, it will be thick enough to "jell."

KARO contains a large quantity of the essential, energizing food element—Dextrose. Dextrose supplies the "fuel"—the energy and vitality of your body. Serve all the KARO your children desire—they will thrive on it.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Send ten cents with this co pon and yo will promptly receive your copy Ida Bailey Allen's new book, "T Modern Method of Preparing D lightful Foods", containing near three hundred new and unusu recipes. Address:
Corn Products Refining Compan 208 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Illinoi

*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*Town*_____
*State*_____

It makes a woman awfully tired to see a man make a fool of himself over any other woman.

When all men are what they tend to be the millenium will be easy.

FACTS *about used car allowances*

MOST new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values?... Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially?... Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; but sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

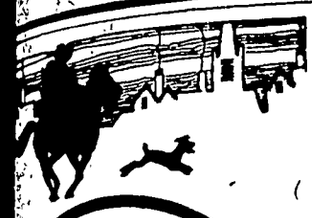
When you are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a *purchase* and not a *sale*. You are buying a *new* car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.

GENERAL MOTORS

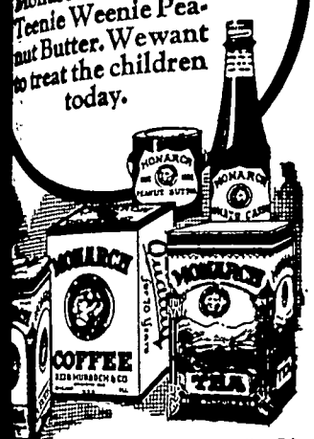
"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND
BUICK • LASALLE • CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator



"To market, to market, a gallop, a trot"—and don't forget the Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter. We want to treat the children today.



The genuine Monarch package bears the Lion the oldest trademark in the United States a complete line of the world's finest food —Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Is the only nationally advertised brand of Food Products sold exclusively through the own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

The Opportunist

The weather is more settled now."
I just came across the street
it was nice all the way."

There IS no substitute

KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

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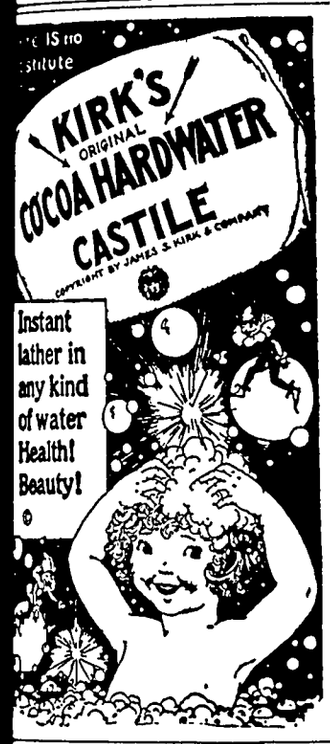


Instant lather in any kind of water Health! Beauty!

Its An End to Bunion Pains

Need to Suffer Another Day Those Agonizing Torturing Pains.

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflamed, swollen joints and get them down to normal and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning.

Ask your druggist or any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if this wonderful discovery does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Emerald Oil once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.
J. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

It's so easy to give your dresses, hose or lingerie lovely new colors *with*

RIT

FAST DYES OR TINTS

N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 17--1927.

Increased Crop Yield is Shown

Generally Rising Trend Is Indicated by Survey Recently Made.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A generally rising trend in yields per acre of leading crops over the last forty years in the United States is indicated by a survey concluded recently by the Department of Agriculture.

The average yield per acre of corn has increased 18 per cent since 1885, wheat 17 per cent, oats 14 per cent, and potatoes 39 per cent. The total area of the four crops expanded about 52 per cent, but the total production has increased 77 per cent.

Increased production due to higher acre yields alone amounts to 440,000,000 bushels of corn, 120,000,000 bushels of wheat, 165,000,000 bushels of oats, and 115,000,000 bushels of potatoes, a total of over 800,000,000 bushels of the four crops.

Outstanding Increases.

The outstanding increases in yields have been in the North Atlantic and the northern portion of the South Atlantic states, with somewhat lesser increases in the East North Central states. Similar changes have occurred in many portions of the West North Central states where pioneer agricultural methods have disappeared.

Corn yields in the North Atlantic states have increased from 6 to 10 bushels per acre during the 40 years, in the East North Central group from 6 to 12 bushels, and in the northern section of the South Atlantic states from 9 to 14 bushels. Yields average about 8 bushels per acre higher in Iowa, and 6 bushels in Minnesota.

Wheat yields have increased 5 to 6 bushels per acre in the northeastern portions of the country, but a decrease is shown in Ohio and other states in the Ohio valley for the period 1920-24, due largely to unfavorable weather. Despite the expansion of the wheat area in Kansas into semi-arid regions, yields there have remained practically stationary. Yields in Missouri in a considerably expanded wheat area have remained low and practically stationary.

Statistics of wheat yields per acre suggest that the southern part of the corn belt, as represented by Missouri and eastern Kansas, has lagged behind the northern portions as represented by Iowa and Illinois, in the development of agricultural practices and soil management methods that tend to raise the acre yields of important crops.

Pioneer Methods Used.

Continuance of pioneer methods in the spring wheat region and the expansion of wheat production into drier areas have prevented a rise in the state averages. Moreover, the economists point out, since moisture is commonly the limiting factor in crop production in the semarid portions of the plains states, it appears probable that this part of the country will not experience as much rise in acre yields as is shown for the northeastern states and for northwestern Europe.

Department economists declare that developments in coming decades with regard to acre yields will depend, as in the past, to a great extent on prices of agricultural products. Rising values normally would result in increasing intensification and a higher level productivity through the wider use of better cultivation methods, development of suitable rotations, including the growth of legumes, more efficient use of crop residues and animal manures, greater use of commercial fertilizers, and the more common use of selected seed.

Full details of the department's study have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1458-D, entitled "The Trend Toward a More Effective Use of the Land as Shown by the Yield Per Acre of Certain Crops," copies of which may be obtained upon request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Agricultural Facts

Sharp shares on the plows mean a better and cheaper piece of plowing.

* * *

If the weather never changed, some folks wouldn't have very much to talk about.

* * *

Many a poor crop stand in spring can be traced to poorly protected seed in winter.

* * *

Seeds are a small part of the cost of raising a crop. Cheap seeds are often expensive at any price.

* * *

Bank credit costs only from one-half to one-third as much as credit given by feed dealers and store keepers.

* * *

The idea that no trip at sea is complete without a storm might well be applied to life in general—on some days.

* * *

They say the boll-weevil was a benefit to southern agriculture. Since the corn borer can't stand good farming, maybe it will have a good effect on the North.

* * *

The nature of farm manure is such that large losses of the plant nutrients may occur, so in view of this fact it is necessary to adopt a system of handling manure on the farm which will cut down this loss.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Napoleon "the Little"

FIRST, Napoleon the Great, and then—more than a quarter century later—a man whom his enemies termed "Napoleon the Little." In other words, Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, nephew and step-grandson of the first Napoleon. A man who inherited all his uncle's ambition, unscrupulousness and charlatanism, with not one per cent of his greatness, his genius, his power of swaying the destinies of the world. Yet this later and lesser emperor served one splendid purpose: He cured France permanently of the "Napoleon idea" that had broken out virulently at intervals for more than fifty years.

Louis was the son of the first Napoleon's brother, Louis, king of Holland, and of Hortense, daughter of the Empress Josephine by her first marriage. He was born in 1808. After the fall of the empire, Hortense had fled with her son to Switzerland, where the lad received a military education.

In 1830 Louis conspired to win back for himself his uncle's former dominions. For this he was arrested and, without trial, was packed off to the United States. He lived here for a year or so, and is said to have made his home for a time in the New Jersey suburbs. He went later to Europe and in 1840 joined a new conspiracy against the French government.

He crossed from England to Bologne, and as he stepped ashore a huge eagle (emblem of the Napoleons) swooped down from the skies and perched upon his head. This was regarded as an omen of victory until it was learned that the eagle was a tame one which had been trained to eat daily a piece of meat from his master's hat. The trick failed. Not a single city rose to welcome the young aspirant. Instead, the government condemned him to life imprisonment, and he spent the next six years in jail. In 1846 he escaped and suceeded in reaching England.

But in 1848 France revolted, overthrew its fat "citizen king," Louis Philippe, and declared a republic. The "Napoleon idea" cropped out once more. Louis was allowed to come back, and was elected to the assembly. In December of the same year he was elected president and took a solemn oath to preserve and defend the republic. By way of fulfilling his oath he put his personal adherents in the high offices and so successfully pulled wires that on December 2, 1851, he was able to accomplish the famous "coup d'etat." In other words, he put an end to constitutional government, overawed the Parisians with his troops, dissolved the assembly, had himself made practical dictator, and shot down such malcontents as objected to the new order of things. A year later the empire was re-established, with Louis as emperor under the title of Napoleon III.

Realizing that he had his uncle's great reputation to live up to, the new emperor at once entered on a military career. Russia, in the Crimea, had long menaced Turkey. It was to the interest of the western European powers that Turkey remain intact and that Russia's growing power be checked. So when (because of the invasion of the Danube provinces by a Russian army) Turkey in 1853 declared war, France, England and Sardinia joined forces with her against Russia, and the Crimean war began. Napoleon III was its leading spirit.

Sebastopol, on the Black sea, was Russia's strongest Crimean fortress. The allies landed a large army thirty miles to the north in September, 1854, beat the Russians in a fierce battle on the banks of the Alma and laid siege to the stronghold. At Balaklava and later at Inkerman they won two more decisive victories against a superior Russian force, and at last captured Sebastopol itself, ending the war and, incidentally, enhancing Louis Napoleon's fame.

"Give France a war every four years and the people will be content!" was the emperor's maxim, and he proceeded to put it into effect in 1859 by joining King Victor Emmanuel of Sardinia in a victorious campaign against Austria, both sovereigns taking the field in person and dividing the profits. Two years later Napoleon joined with England and Spain in an expedition against Mexico to punish that country for injuries inflicted on French, English and Spanish subjects. Suspecting the French monarch of duplicity, England and Spain withdrew from the alliance, leaving him to play the game alone. His general, Bazaine, conquered Mexico, and Napoleon made Archduke Maximilian of Austria its emperor, backing the latter's authority with French troops. Later he withdrew these troops, and Maximilian was deposed and executed.

All this deepened the distrust Europe was beginning to feel for Napoleon the Little. In 1866 Austria and Prussia went to war with each other. Napoleon demanded a slice of territory from the victorious Prussians as the price of non-interference. This led to ill-feeling that was to culminate in 1870 in the Franco-Prussian war. This latter war left France temporarily crushed and Napoleon the Little without a throne. He fled to England, where (1875) he died in exile, his only son being killed soon after by Zulus.

So ended the Napoleonic dynasty and the life of the man who had crawled into power by the help of a [illegible] he was unworthy to bear.

This modern age discriminates—and smokes Camels

THIS age is the hardest to satisfy—it's the most discriminating age ever known. That's why it goes to Camel for cigarette enjoyment. It takes real tobacco to satisfy modern smokers and Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown, marvelously blended. Smokers of today are right in demanding Camels; no better cigarettes are made, regardless of price.

To seek a real smoke is to find Camel—the choice of the modern world. Camels are a revelation of goodness, *always* mellow, smooth and mild. This age shows the way to smoke contentment—"*Have a Camel!*"

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Best for the Dog

Table scraps form the best food for the dog, says Nature Magazine. Do not feed him either potatoes of chicken bones.

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomach alterative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it, pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the foot, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Better digestion Ends Constipation

This sound digestive treatment ends constipation troubles. First: Eat simpler food, allowing digestive system to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They arouse healthy digestion, get results quickly. 50c or 25c pocket sizes at your druggist. For free sample write Chamberlain Med. Co., 504 Park St., Des Moines, Ia.

The Sensible Treatment

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

Weeds Looked On as Reservoirs of Wealth

At a recent meeting of distinguished botanists the opinion was voiced that great reserves of wealth are lying untapped in what we now regard as weeds. Though there are 500,000 known species of higher plants, the world's needs in food, fiber and timber are at present supplied by less than 100 species.

Another interesting fact that was brought out at this convention of botanists was that the cells of plants can be regarded as the most powerful forms of suction pumps in the world. As the result of research into the way in which plants draw water from their roots to their topmost leaves through fermentation that is taking place in their cells, an estimation was made that pumping power sometimes equals 500 pounds to the square inch.

Lack of Hospitality Toward "Poteen" King

Accused of manufacturing "poteen," the famous Irish moonshine, the king of the bootleggers of the Galway region was sentenced recently to pay a fine of $50 or spend three months in the jail. On the day appointed for his choice he appeared at the gates of the prison and announced that he would serve his time, as he was unable to pay the fine.

He had not, however, complied with the rule of the prison to provide himself with a police escort and a committal warrant. Admittance to the prison was refused. The following day he again applied for admission, with the same result. Vowing that he would pay off the fine by distributing more of his troublesome "poteen," he turned away from the inhospitable prison and went back to Connemara.

Sex Loyalty

Advocates of women's rights are always delighted with every indication of co-operation among the sex and every incident that shows the sympathy of one woman for the problems of another.

A few evenings ago Mr. B. came home and found that his wife was not there. He called to the colored servant girl, who was washing the dinner dishes in the kitchen and asked her where Mrs. B. had gone.

"Don't you know where your wife is gone at?" came the unexpected reply. "I heerd her tell you at the supper table where she was goin', and if you cain't remember what she done told you, I ain't goin' t' tell you."—Indianapolis News.

Takes Movies of Plants

The slowest motion pictures ever made are those of the United States Department of Agriculture which portray the growth of plants. This is done by the use of a "time-lapse" machine, invented by Howard Greene, that exposes only one frame of film at a time and regulates the time between such exposures. These periods usually are about 20 seconds, so that in an hour only about 180 pictures would be taken.

Diplomacy

"Your janitor seems to do anything for you."

"We call him superintendent!"

Not That Bad

Ethel—I did say I had a soft place in my heart for you.

Jack—Then let's get married.

Ethel—I didn't say I had a soft place in my head.

Sure Relief

The great value of Bell-Ans in the relief of digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels is proved by its substantial increase in use every year for the past thirty years. Promptly and properly taken we have never known it to fail. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Perfectly Harmless to Young or Old

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

$2.50 Typewriter Free—Boys and Girls for little pleasant work at home. Full particulars from the Southern Mail Order Service, Dept. A., P O Box 1318, New Orleans, La.

if your horse has a cough or cold or has been exposed to disease give it Spohn's. Use Spohn's to keep your horses working full time. For distemper, influenza, colds, coughs, pink eye, catarrhal fever and all diseases affecting the nose, throat and lungs give—

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

60c and $1.20 at Drug Stores—Write for free booklet
Spohn Medical Co., Dept. BZ, Goshen, Indiana

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

Takes Out all pain instantly

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

FREE TRIAL OFFER
We will send you a set of Renu spark plugs on 30 days free trial. If satisfactory send us 50c apiece, if not return at our expense within 30 days. State make and model of car, truck or tractor. None better Dealers wanted. RENU MFG. CO., 499 17th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

STUBBORN SORES and inflammations quickly yield to Resinol

With a salary of $70,000.00 a year Babe Ruth will be knocking down pretty good pay.

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS - VARNISHES

ENAMEL *for your* BATHROOM

Finish your bathroom woodwork, walls and furniture with LOWE BROTHERS LINDURO ENAMEL. It can be cleaned easily with just soap and water. Easily applied too. Dries without brush marks to a hard, tile-like smoothness. Comes in white and colors. Ask for color card.

E. F. JACOBS

Vacation Time *is coming!*

This season "The Road of Unusual Service" offers exceptionally attractive tours of the scenic West.

Colorado
Yellowstone
California

A swing 'round a marvelous circle, including Pikes Peak, Royal Gorge by daylight, Salt Lake City, American River Canyon, the Pacific Coast, Carriso Gorge, the Apache Trial—

One Low Round-Trip Fare

STOPOVER ANYWHERE

Rock Island's Vacation Special is a two week restful tour of the Colorado Rockies, all expenses prepaid—personally conducted or "Go-as-you-Please".

Rock Island is the route of the famous Golden State Limited, Rocky Mountain Limited and other fast trains West on convenient schedules from Chicago.

MAIL THE COUPON

Rock Island Vacation Travel Service Bureau
614 Valley Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
Send me your free booklet on ☐ Colorado, ☐ Yellowstone, ☐ California (check book or books desired) also complete information regarding fares, stop overs, etc I am interested in your All Expense Plan Tours to Colorado—☐ Personally conducted—☐ Go-as-you please.

Name.. .....

Address . .....

FINANCIAL REPORT
Town Of Klemme

GENERAL FUND

On hand Mar. 31, 1926..	$ 381.42	Orders Paid	$1481.94
Received from Co. Treas...	1228.88	On hand Mar. 31, 1927 ..	651.31
Recd. from Mayor	63.95		
Recd. from Poll Tax	152.00		
Recd. from Dog Tax	30.00		
Recd. from Co. Auditor..	10.00		
Recd. from Business License	80.00		
Recd from Cigarette license	150.00		
Recd. from Gas tax Refund	37.00		
Total	$2133.25	Total	$2133.25

WATER FUND

On hand Mar. 31, 1926..	$ 547.68	Orders Paid	$1257.92
Recd. from Co. Treas.....	468.68	On hand Mar. 31, 1927..	449.69
Recd. from Supplies	37.50		
Recd. from Rent	653.75		
Total	$1707.61	Total	$1707.61

INTEREST ON BONDS FUND

Recd from Co. Treas....	$2047.39	Overpaid Mar. 31, 1926	$ 204.42
Transferred f'm Bond Fund	944.33	Orders Paid	1571.72
		On hand Mar. 31, 1927..	1215.58
Total	$2991.72	Total	$2991.72

BOND FUND

On hand Mar. 31, 1926..	$ 944.33	Trans. to Int. on Bonds..	$ 944.33

LIGHT FUND

On hand Mar. 31, 1926..	$ 282.52	Orders Paid	$ 561.59
Recd. from Co. Treas.....	550.37	On hand Mar. 31, 1927..	271.62
Received from L. A. Andrew, Receiver	.32		
Total	$ 833.21	Total	$ 833.21

SEWER FUND

On hand Mar. 31, 1926..	$2580.94	Orders Paid	$4574.47
Recd. from Co. Treas.	4639.95	On hand Mar. 31, 1927..	2674.42
Recd. from Mayor.....	28.00		
Total	$7248.89	Total	$7248.89

PARK FUND

On hand March 31, 1927	$ 83.40	Orders paid	$ 1.50
Recd. from Co. Treas.....	3.19	On hand Mar. 31, 1927....	85.22
Recd. from L A Andrew Re.	.13		
Total	$ 86.72	Total	$ 86.72

PEST HOUSE FUND

On hand Mar. 31, 1926..	$ 155.85	Orders Paid	$ 21.10
Recd. from Rent	50.00	On hand Mar. 31, 1927..	184.75
Total	$ 205.85	Total	$ 205.85

WATER BOND FUND

On hand Mar. 31, 1926..	$ 596.93	Orders Paid	$ 567.11
Trans. from Sewer Fdg. Bd	381.00	On hand Mar. 31, 1927..	1236.86
Recd. from Co. Treas.	826.04		
Total	$1803.97	Total	$1803.97

SEWER BOND FUND

On hand Mar. 31, 1926..	$ 49.28	Orders Paid	$6554 14
Recd. from Co. Treas ..	6676.80	On hand Mar. 31, 1927 ..	171.94
Total	$6726.08	Total	$6726.08

SEWER FUNDING BOND FUND

On hand Mar. 31, 1926..	$ 381.00	Trans. to Water Bond ..	$ 381.00

SEWER OUTLET & PURIFYING BOND FUND

On hand Mar. 31, 1926..	$ 281.91	Orders Paid	$ 42.79
Recd. from Co. Treas.	520.78	On hand Mar. 31. 1927..	759.99
Total	$ 802.69	Total	$ 802.69

BAND FUND

On hand Mar. 31, 1926..	$ 1.95	Orders Paid	$ 174.72
Recd. from Co. Treas.	181.12	On hand Mar. 31, 1927..	8 35
Total	$ 183.07	Total	$183.07

RECAPITULATION

On hand in General Fund	$ 651 31	Cash on hand Mar. 31,	
On hand in Water fund....	449 69	1927	$7709.73
On hand in Int. on Bond fd.	1215 58		
On hand in Light fund...	271.62		
On hand in Park fund.....	85.22		
On hand in Sewer fund....	2674.42		
On hand in Pest House fund	184 75		
On hand in Water Bond fd.	1236.86		
On hand in Sewer Bond fd	171.94		
On hand in S. O. & P. fund	759.99		
On hand in Band fund	8.35		
Total	$7709.73	Total	$7709.73

INDEBTEDNESS

Water Funding Bonds due in 1932	$ 4500.00
Sewer Outlet & Purifying Bonds due in 1940..	4000.00
Sewer Bonds due in 1940.....	4000.00
Sewer Bonds due June 1st, 1927	4000.00
Total	$16500 00

C. G WATERMAN,
Treasurer.

People are advised to lood ahead, but in these days it would be well to glance both ways.

You generally know what a girl is up to when she visits the print shop to inquire the price of wedding announcements.

A lot of thrifty housewives in the vicinity of Klemme have begun to plant the spring chickens.

All newspaper subscription departments are in a receptive mood.

Cooperation is the lifeblood of community progress.

WISE WORDS

We rise in glory as we sink in pride. —Young.

Eloquence is the mistress of all the arts.—Tacitus.

Few men are admired by their servants.—Montagne.

Where children are there is the golden age.—Novalis.

A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge.—Carlyle.

Who is not prepared today will be less so tomorrow.—Ovid.

Wolf is not always at the door; sometimes it's in the garage.

All human power is a compound of time and patience.—Balzac.

All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.—Gibbon.

Most of us are so pessimistic that we even exaggerate our troubles.

Chickens that come home to roost have more sense than some people.

Your friend may love you fondly and still think your advice is of no account.

There are lots of ways to make money. If you don't believe it start a subdivision.

Helpful hint: The best way to dodge a responsibility is to make it look like a motor car.

You can say this much for the radio announcer, anyway. He knows his station in life.

"Things'll straighten out soon," as the flapper said when she got a permanent wave.

Ah! Thank heaven, travelers find Samaritans as well as Levites on life's hard way.—Thackeray.

A news item tells of an unpublished manuscript dated 1590, which is a whole lot of rejection slips.

Before marriage a woman frequently thinks of a man. After marriage she frequently thinks for him.

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Mr. George Lawhorn drove to Williams, Sunday, for a visit at the John Braund home, parents of Miss Eunice.

Mrs. Carl Suckow, of Garner, was taken to a Mason City hospital Monday evening for an appendicitis operation. Her many Klemme friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Wayne Lemke came home from Iowa City last Thursday to spend the week end and Easter vacation at home. He returned to Iowa City again today to resume his studies at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Miller and son, Max, of Mason City, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson Sunday.

F. A. Arnold left for Des Moines Saturday afternoon where he expected to take treatments. Mr. Arnold has been bothered considerable with rheumatism this spring and seeks relief.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and children, Lew Gimer and Harl Gimer, of Sioux City, all enjoyed Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson southeast of Klemme.

There is nothing so wild as a wild rumor.

The automobile is the king of the installment business.

A speed of 207 miles an hour is somewhat in excess of the speed limit.

It not only pay to advertise but it pays your competitor if you don't.

Kiss shortens life by about three minutes, say scientists. Well, sirs, what of it?

Spring fever is quite prevalent in Klemme, but no fatalities have been reported as yet.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to get a "kick" out of hunting up the eggs on the farm every afternoon?

People Are That Way

The willows are weeping for John H. Best;
He changed the labels on his medicine chest!

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

In the matter of the Receivership of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa. | NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa an application filed by the Receiver of said Bank asking for authority of the Court to compromise and settle certain claims held by the Receiver against those indebted to the receivership, and that the hearing upon said application has been fixed by order of the Court to be held at the Court House at Garner, Iowa, on the 3rd day of May, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M. and that unless you appear and object thereto on or before said date that an order will be made and entered as prayed in the said application.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 16th day of April, 1927.

L. A. ANDREW, Receiver of the State Savings Bank, of Klemme, Iowa.
By Wichman & Hastings, His Attorneys.

(Publish April 21-28, 1927.)

The date following your name at the top of the front page will tell you if your subscription is in arrears. If that is the case please remitt by check or call at the Times Office.

Make 1927 a building year in Klemme.

—FARM—

Trucking

—SERVICE—

I have put one of my trucks in Klemme and will haul hogs, cattle, grain, etc., at seasonable prices.

Phone The—
KLEMME HATCHERY
Arley Blickendorfer, Prop.

HOWS YOUR BATTERY

As you know it's the biggest little thing in your car. The entire ignition system depends on it every moment your motor is in motion.

Not a plug can spark without its life giving fluid. Not a light can glow without its aid.

The occasional inspection of your battery by us will protect you against the loss of both time and money.

We feature Automobile Battery Repairing.

Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP

You Can't Plant Rubber Bands And Grow Balloon Tires!

Does the public like to be fooled—— maybe in the days of Jenny Lind.

But the people who gave us an increased Easter business didn't want—would not stand for—and didn't receive anything but the best in style and value.

They expected the best to be had—and we gave them the finest we had.

If you didn't figure in the Easter parade—a small figure will let you out next Sunday.

New Spring Suits

$35 - $40 $45

MANY WITH TWO TROUSERS

Patton Brothers Co
9 and 11 South Federal
MASON CITY, IOWA
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"

A Happy Start IN LIFE---

So much depends on starting 'em off right. Most mistakes in the poultry business are made at the beginning.

Get a good start with your baby chicks and you are well on your way to poultry success.

Start Right by feeding GLOGE STARTING MASH, and other Chick Feeds. It will give your baby chicks the right start.

Feeds of all kinds in stock.

WE DO FEED GRINDING

Bring in your corn and grain for high class grinding. Have on hand feed already milled when you don't want to wait.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Bill Says:-

"Folks, I have been looking into this Electric Company's 7% Preferred Stock as I have a few dollars that have just been laying around lately not doing much of anything and I've decided that they are going to work and earn decent wages. This Electric Stock I find is the best place for these dollars because not only will they be safe but will be kept out of mischief by working 24 hours a day, and, I don't mind that because each $100 will be earning the good wages of $7.00 a year payable on 4 pay days during the year."

Bill has the right idea and any Employee will be glad to handle his order.

Central States Electric Company
General Offices
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOLUME 1 | APRIL 21, 1927 | NO. 15

BUILD A STORM PORCH

You will need it this summer.

Free Advice Dept.

Everybody likes to give advice We too, especially along the building line. Come in and talk it over with. "The Building Problem."

We have the Sand and the Cement. Get the two together and put in some concrete.

Editorial Page

If you want a good brooder house, one that is absolutely warm, come in and we will show it to you.

USE RED TOPS!

Local News Department

Dick Swalve is remodeling his home. Dick will have a fine place when completed, lots of up to the minute fixtures, all new floors, etc. Contractor Suckow is doing the work.

USE RED TOPS!

Weekly Health Hint

Why not get the wife a good "On the Wall Ironing Board."

We have ordered a few carloads of Sunshine. Anybody in the market for some put in your order.

USE RED TOPS!

Weekly Weather Hint

These wet days are fine for fencing. Why not get busy and fix up the yards while you can.

Prof: "What is a vacuum?"

Klemme Freshie: "I have it in my head but can't think what it is just now."

One change of underwear does not make a spring.

So far prohibitionists have not bothered the cotton gin.

See you next week. Planting a tree next week?

Meals and Lunches

We specialize in serving regular meals that appeal to the farmers when in town. Short orders and lunches at all hours. You will like our food. Get the habit of eating at the—

Crystal Cafe

CONRAD QUANDT

Klemme News

A baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs. Owen Neuhring on Easter morning.

Mrs Henry Meinders, of Belmond, visited at the home of Mr and Mrs T. Blank last Friday. The ladies are sisters.

LATHAM RED RASPBERRY is the hardiest, largest and best variety of this delicious fruit. Two sample bushes mailed for 25c or ten for a dollar Regular price is $3.50 a dozen Our catalogue is FREE. Ask for a copy THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa. 4tc

Mrs Mary Waterman came from Iowa City Wednesday morning of this week for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

FOUND—Automobile tire. Owner can have same by proving property and paying cost of advertising. Call on Wm Stille 1tc

Russel Hubbard, of Mason City, came Monday to spend a few days visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood.

Col Glenn Haynes, who is now Secretary of the Good Roads Association of Iowa, will deliver the Memorial address at Garner this year.

The financial statement of the affairs of the town of Klemme appears in this issue. Read it over and see how our tax money is accounted for.

"Buck Jones" is the owner of a Ford Coupe which he purchased of the Garner Auto Co. the fore part of this week.

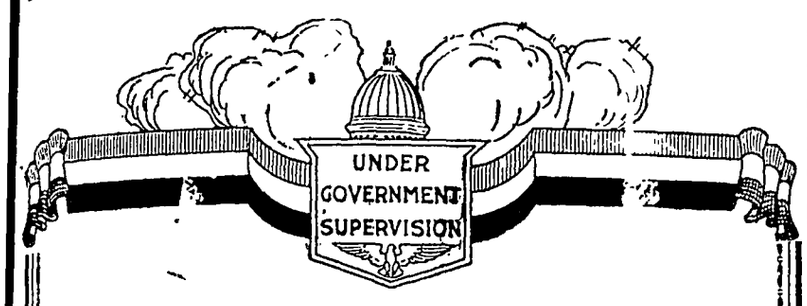
Mrs. Pals, Miss Wilma Trumbell and Miss Lena McGinis, of Swaledale were visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home Tuesday evening.

Bennie Swalve came home from Chicago this morning. He has been studying architecture in a Chicago school during the winter months.

The Klemme Creamery installed the new churn the latter part of the week It is of the same capacity as their other churn, and with two churns going they can speed up on work and save much time.

Bargains In Minnesota Lands

Wild or improved Farm lands in Minnesota or North Dakota, low prices, easy terms, poor man's chance to get a home. Rich man's opportunity for investment. Write for information stating which state you prefer. We do some trading Benton County Real Estate Co., Sauk Rapids, Minnesota. tfc



Make This Your Bank

A private secretary could keep no more complete record of your business than is afforded by a Bank Account.

Your Pass Book, Check Book and your cancelled checks are always indisputable evidence of your receipts and expenditures.

The mor you ask of your Bank the more you will find it is able to do for you.

We operate this Bank to serve you. Come in.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Seems to Be True That World Loves the Poet

A Peruvian court recently sentenced the poet Santos Chocano to three years' imprisonment for the murder of a fellow bard of lesser fame. Whatever the motive alleged in the legal proceedings for the light sentence, the real reason must have been the conservation of poetry. For Latin peoples and tribunals have much tolerance for even the graver delinquencies of poets and other artists. Thus a prominent chef was lately sentenced in Paris to a year in the local bastile for skewering a dishwasher who had cast slurs on his sauces.

To cite earlier examples, Francois Villon, he of "the Vagabond King," was a desperado and a thug, ancestor of the modern "apaches" of his city, and probably escaped hanging only by virtue of his poetry. Perugino, the great painter, was a common disorderly, and Benvenuto Cellini escaped punishment for his crimes only through the intervention of noble cardinals, for whose tables he fashioned immortal golden chalices. In later times Verlaine, most melodious of modern French poets, was steeped in all the baseness of the stews of Paris, and, like Santos Chocano, was charged with the murder of a fellow poet.

All of which recalls an incident told of the last flight of Carranza from the City of Mexico. The pursuers were about to bring down a follower of the fallen President, who had ignominiously climbed a tree alongside the route of retreat. With guns leveled at his head he shouted the magic words: "Don't shoot; I am a poet," whereupon the soldiers lowered their rifles and gave vent to a chorus of lusty "vivas."

In Cinema Style

The London Chronicle columnist says that his tailor, who had been to America and had visited Hollywood, billed the columnist's last suit as follows:

His Indigo Serge
A suit in 3 parts
Designed by Samuel Snip
Material by Hoddleby & Sons
Cut by Ethelbert Wimbery
(The only cutter in the street who draws £25 a week)
Stitched by Maud Merkle
Buttonholes by Emily Cathcart
Lined by Janet Ritison
Pressed by Herbert Noop
Boxed and Tied by George Napier
Delivered by Grigson
The columnist, says that he felt grateful to the tailor for not adding:
Owed for by "Chanticler."

In Bad All Around

Descending from a tramcar in Vienna, an English visitor threw away his ticket. In Austria's capital it is a misdemeanor to litter the streets with rubbish. A policeman fined him two schillinge (28 cents) on the spot, giving him an official receipt for the amount. Rather annoyed, the Englishman crumpled up the receipt and cast it from him. The policeman again fined him two schillinge! The Engman used an expletive mildly indicative of his opinion on Vienna's police regulations. The policeman understood English and promptly fined the visitor ten schillinge for "using bad language!"

Discard Veil in East

Possibly inspired by the feminine revolt in Turkey a group of Moslem women in south India have decided to discard the traditional veil (purdah) imposed upon them by custom and religion.

The wife of the prime minister of Mysore presided at a meeting at which more than 1,000 women agreed to abolish the old restrictions. She challenged the orthodox religious authorities to quote textually from the Koran anything enjoining the wearing of the veil.

This the religious teachers could not do; and as a result no veils will henceforth be worn in Mysore.

English Courtesy Titles

Courtesy titles are given by custom in England to persons really having no legal claim to them. Thus, the eldest son of a duke is styled a marquess. The holder of a courtesy title is not a peer and he can, therefore, sit in the British house of commons, if elected. but as soon as he succeeds to the legal title he forfeits his seat in the house of commons.

"Fireprof" Film

After fourteen years of experimenting a British inventor claims to have perfected a fireproof moving-picture film. It is said that the film cannot burn, yet will produce as satisfactory pictures and at as low cost as the standard film now used. The invention promises to do away with the costly precautions against fire in projection rooms of theaters.

But Measure Was Filled

The weather was cold and the oil ran very slowly. Floyd Vanderhoef of Boonton, N. J., became impatient and went into the house, intending to come back later when the quart measure was full. That was Christmas morning. Two days later Vanderhoef went to his garage. The quart measure was full, but the 50-gallon barrel of oil delivered the day before Christmas was empty.

Pipe Gas From Mines

A plan for supplying Germany with coal gas direct from the mines is being considered. The suggestion is to make coal into gas at the pithead and convey it to the consumer by pipes.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Midland Mortgage Company
vs.
Herman W. Bridges & Lizzie Bridges

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered March 28th, 1927, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1927, for the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Eighty Two & 83-100 Dollars debt, and Seventy Three & 83-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Midland Mortgage Company and against Herman W. Bridges and Lizzie Bridges. and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The East Half of the Southeast quarter (E½ SE¼), of Section Fifteen (15), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Four (24), Hancock County, Iowa, or so much thereof as may be sold as aforesaid

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall on the 2nd day of May, 1927, at 10:20 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 1st day of April A. D. 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 1st day of April, A. D. 1927.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Almond G. Danforth, Trustee
vs.
John F. Miller, Anna Miller, Paul E. Walters, and L. A. Andrew, Supt. of Banking in Iowa, and Receiver of the State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court, in Hancock on a judgment rendered March 19th 1927, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1927, for the sum of Thirty Five Thousand Two Hundred Six & 53-100 Dollars debt, and Sixteen Hundred Three & No-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Almond G Danforth, Trustee and against The Defendants in Rem. and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, towit: The South Half (S½), Section Twenty-Eight (28), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Four (24), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa, Excepting One Acre for School Purposes.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 25th day of April 1927, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 21st day of March A. D. 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 21st day of March, A D., 1927.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa
(Publish April 14-21, 1927.)

NOTICE TO CHICKEN OWNERS

Notice is hereby given that all chicken owners within the incorporate limits of Klemme, Iowa, are here by notified to pen up and keep their chickens from running at large Paul Grange, Mayor. 2tc

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in Twin Lake Township District No. 8 (3 miles west of Goodell) in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5, Twin Lake township at 2:00 o'clock p. m., May 10th, 1927, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Twin Lake township.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary.
Goodell, Iowa, April 11, 1927.

Real Steak

Nearly everyone likes a big, juicy steak if it is of the right quality and properly cooked.

For genuine gratification and pure delight just try a steak at this cafe—luscious, tender and cooked to order.

SPECIAL DINNERS
Every Sunday at 1 P. M.

Good food, prompt service and courteous treatment.

Hot Coffee and Lunches At Any Hour

New Cafe

A. L. BURGESS, Prop.

Bayer Dust--

For the treatment of sweet and field corn for seedling blight, root and stalk rots.

For Sale At

Wilson's
PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

—SQUARE DEAL HALL—
INSURANCE

Operated solely by Farmers of Iowa. Endorsed by State and County Farm Bureaus.
LOWEST COST PER ACRE
Full Market Value On Losses

Karl Kraus
Local Agent Klemme, Iowa

Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Save the Difference and Buy a Ford

What Can You Ask of a Car That a Ford Can't Give?

Ford CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS

Ford Fordor Sedan

Do You Know That---

You Save at Least 15,000 Miles on Gasoline When You Buy a FORD Fordor Sedan?

The new Ford Fordor Sedan costs $150.00 less than any other make of five-passenger closed car, which means that by buying a Ford you save enough to buy the gasoline for your first 15,000 miles.

The new Ford Fordor is offered in a choice of three attractive color combinations with wire wheels optional at no additional cost. This, together with the seventy-two improvements found on the new Ford, means you can enjoy with a Ford, everything any car has to offer and save a substantial difference in price.

Before you buy any car at any price, compare it with the new Fords.

FORDOR	TUDOR	COUPE	TOURING	ROADSTER
$545	$495	$485	$380	$360

(F. O. B. Detroit)

Electric starting and lighting equipment and four 29x4.40 Balloon Tires of standard makes are included

A Few Facts You Should Know About the Ford

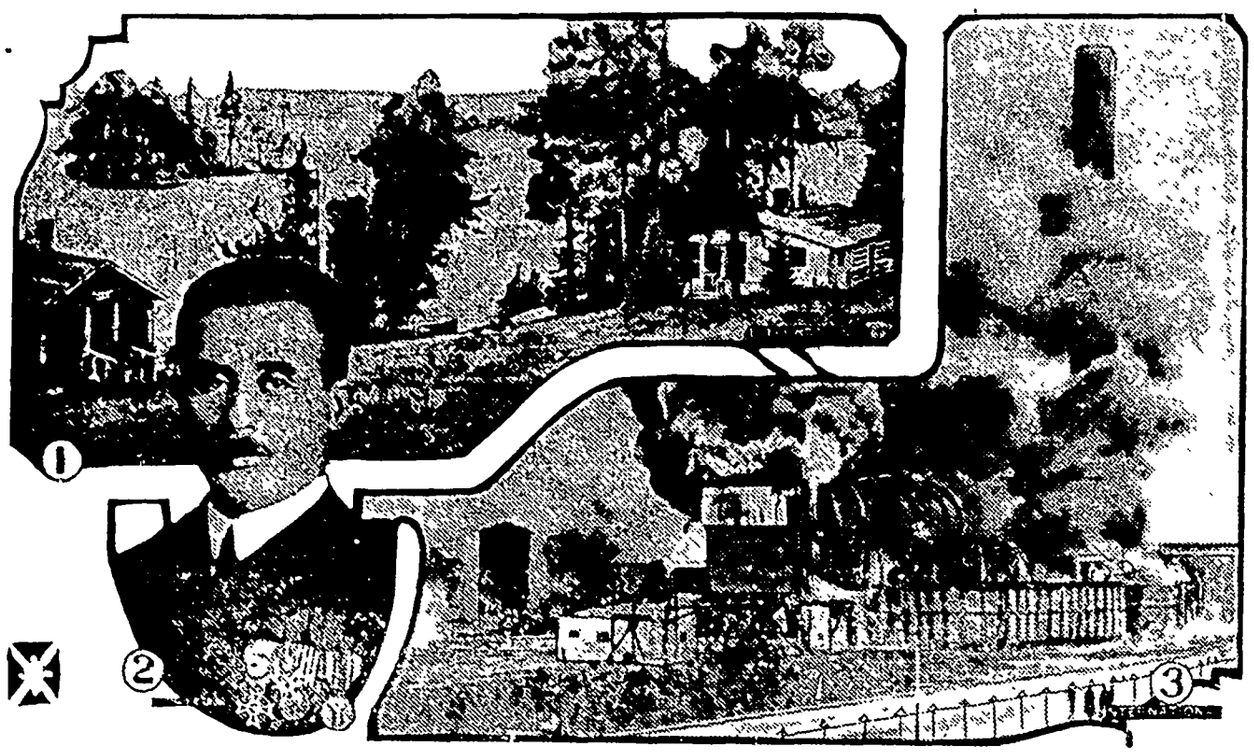
1—Bodies are all-steel of full stream line design.
2—All Fords now come in color.
3—Four 29x4.40 Balloon tires standard equipment on all models.
4—Cowl Ventilator on all models.
5—Holley Hotplate Vaporizer on all models.
6—Ford labor charges average 29 to 152% less than competitors charge for the same work.

W. S. PRITCHARD P. S. PRITCHARD J. W. PRITCHARD

Garner Auto Co.

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.



1—Liberty camp ou Spider lake, Wisconsin, where President Coolidge may spend his vacation. 2—Lieut. Paul Duban, new assistant naval attache of the French embassy in Washington. 3—View of oil refinery explosion and fire at Parco, Wyo., in which sixteen men lost their lives.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Powers Demand Reparation From Cantonese—Chen Proposes Inquiry.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CHINA continued to hold the center of the stage during the week. Identical notes were handed to the Cantonese government at Hankow by the consular officers of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, demanding apologies and reparations for the Nanking outrages.

Each note demanded punishment for the commanders and the Nationalist troops responsible for the Nanking murders, injuries, and property damage; an apology by the Nationalist chief commander for the outrages, including a definite statement covering guarantees against similar occurrences in the future, and complete reparations for personal injuries to foreigners and for the property damaged Seven foreigners met death and "nameless outrages" were committed against foreign women during the Nanking rioting.

In his replies Foreign Minister Chen proposed an international commission to investigate the Nanking "incident," not admitting the responsibility of the Nationalist troops for the outrages. In the replies to America and Great Britain he stated those nations bombarded the defenseless city of Nanking. In the French and British replies he charged those nations with shelling the defenseless Shameen district of Shanghai. Otherwise the replies were practically identical.

Soviet Russia, as was expected, severed diplomatic relations with the Peking government because of Marshal Chang Tso-lin's raid on the soviet embassy buildings. But the Russians laid the chief blame on the "imperialistic powers" and disavowed any intention of declaring war on the Chinese. They simply demanded the withdrawal of troops from the embassy property, the release of the arrested officials and the return of all documents and property seized. Large concentrations of soviet troops on the Manchuria frontiers were reported, but it was believed Russia would make no real demonstration against the Chinese until her troubles on her western borders are settled. The evacuation of Americans from Peking and Honan province continued, many of them being removed to Japan and Corea. The families of Minister MacMurray and his staff have left the northern capital.

Meanwhile matters were not going well for the Cantonese. The split between the radical and conservative wings widened and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the conservative generalissimo, had his troops raid the headquarters of the Red labor unions in Shanghai and other centers. The workers fought back desperately and more than one hundred of them were killed in conflicts with the soldiers, and many others were wounded. Chiang was determined to break up the radical unions, but the immediate result of his raids was the calling of a general strike in Shanghai. The general went to Hankow for a conference in which he hoped to establish the control of the moderate party over the Nationalist government.

Cantonese armies that had begun the advance northward from the Yangtse met with severe reverses and were driven back to the south side of the river, losing Pukow, opposite Nanking, though later reports said they had retaken that city. The northern troops succeeded in crossing the Yangtse at Kiangyin, threatening the route between Chinkiang and Shanghai.

ORGANIZED labor in the United States was aroused by an important decision of the Supreme court in the case of the Journeymen Stone Cutters' association which had instructed its members not to handle the product of 23 Indiana stone quarrying companies because they employed nonunion labor. The companies had asked an injunction and the lower courts had denied it, but the Supreme court reversed the finding, declaring that the refusal of members of a union to handle or work on material made by nonunion labor is an illegal restraint of interstate trade and a violation of the Sherman antitrust law. Justices Brandeis and Holmes dissented. The former in his opinion said: "If, on the undisputed facts in this case, refusal to work can be enjoined, congress created, by the Sherman law and the Clayton act, an instrument of imposing restraints on labor which reminds us of involuntary servitude."

SACCO and Vanzetti were sentenced to death in the electric chair by Judge Webster Thayer in Dedham, Mass., and protests and appeals are coming in from all over this country and from many foreign lands. It is assumed that Governor Fuller of Massachusetts will review the case carefully and it is not unlikely that he will at least commute the sentence. The feeling is widespread that the defendants were entitled to a re-trial. When called up for sentence they made really eloquent appeals, asserting their innocence and bitterly attacking Judge Thayer for prejudice against them during the trial. Among those who have protested against the execution of the two radicals are British members of parliament, eminent French authors and American educators, as well as labor organizations almost everywhere.

BY ORDER of the directors of the Chicago board of trade, the Armour Grain company, the largest grain-trading concern in the world, was suspended from the board for dishonest acts. The drastic order by the directors of the grain exchange was taken after two years of investigation into the organization and the wrecking of the Grain Marketing company, a venture which, if it had been successful, might, it is said, have put the Armours and the Rosenbaums in control of the grain markets of the world.

The suspension of the company was recommended by a special committee of grain brokers which reported that the testimony it had taken clearly showed wrongful acts for which it deemed the Armour Grain company responsible The acts alleged against the Armour Grain company were that in 1924 it had doctored its books so that in conveying its property and its grain into the Grain Marketing company, it showed greater quantities than actually delivered, and showed that good grain was in the elevators whereas in reality the Armour Grain company had on hand several million bushels of spoiled grain that was listed as of good quality.

NAVAL disarmament, if and when obtained, is seemingly up to the conference proposed by President Coolidge and scheduled for next June in Geneva. The League of Nations preparatory commission that has been struggling in the Swiss city to get ready an agenda, has failed to reach any agreement, the viewpoint of the French and the British being admittedly irreconcilable. The commission will merely report the points on which the delegates were able to agree, and these are not enough to be of any avail. The French sought limitation on a basis of total tonnage, while Britain, with the support of the United States, sought limitation by classes of ships, which was the basis for limitation agreed upon at the Washington arms conference. The French proposal was that l tation should be by tonnage, but that one year's notice would have to be given before any nation shifted tonnage from one class to another. Italy had a plan that was similar to that of the French but even less strict.

Before the commission adjourned Hugh Gibson, American delegate, served notice that the United States refused to accept any treaty for international or league control, not only because the United States is not a member of the League of Nations, but because it believes the efficacy and value of treaties depends entirely upon the sincerity of the signatories.

He stated, however, that "if the other states, members of the league, are able to reach an agreement among themselves on measures for the utilization of the league's machinery, and believe they will be efficacious, America would not stand in the way of their adopting measures deemed desirable, no matter how impracticable they seemed to the United States."

STORMS, floods and heavy snows afflicted the West and Middle West last week. The most serious of the disasters was a tornado that utterly destroyed the town of Rocksprings, Texas, Tuesday evening. About sixty of the residents were killed and nearly two hundred were injured. Red Cross and volunteer relief workers and cavalrymen from Fort Clark were soon on the ground and cared for the survivors.

As the week closed the lower Mississippi valley was threatened with one of the worst floods in its history, though the big government dikes were still holding back the rushing waters of the Mississippi into which were pouring the rain-swollen tributary streams. Conditions in Arkansas were most critical, and the town of Columbus, Ky., was menaced with destruction. In the Rocky Mountain states there were heavy snowfalls which interrupted traffic and endangered live stock, though they were regarded as an aid to crops and ranges. The snowstorms moved eastward, the highways being completely blocked in western Kansas and Nebraska.

Chile and Argentina experienced a severe earthquake in which twenty-one persons were killed and many hurt.

Dispatches from Madrid say bitter cold prevails in southern Spain and scores of poor persons are perishing from exposure.

PROSECUTIONS for dry law violations brought against the crews of vessels seized under anti-rum running treaties on the high seas were upheld by the United States Supreme court in a decision affirming the conviction of the captain and crew of the British ship Quadra, seized off the California coast in 1924.

The court held that the men could be punished for criminal conspiracy as soon as they came within jurisdiction of the United States, and that the whole purpose of the rum-running treaty with England would be defeated if contraband liquor could not be confiscated and the crew punished.

Prohibition enforcement in southern California is stirring up a fine row. Prohibition Administrator McReynolds has charged the customs officials with hampering and resisting the enforcement of the dry law, and now Sheriff Byers of San Diego declares conditions along the Mexican border are deplorable and appeals to Secretary Mellon for an efficient and effective customs service there.

BERT ACOSTA and Clarence D. Chamberlain, American civilian aviators, set a new mark for endurance flights by staying in the air 51 hours and 12 minutes. The previous record for continuous flying made in 1925 in France, was 45 hours, 11 minutes and 59 seconds. Starting from Roosevelt field, Long Island, in a Wright-Bellanca monoplane, the two Americans flew most of the time over a triangular course and landed at Mineola aviation field with all records broken. On the basis of the Alcock-Brown flight from Newfoundland to Ireland, they had been in the air long enough to have flown almost thrice across the Atlantic. They traveled far beyond the distance of a flight from New York to San Francisco and return.

Frank Lockhart, a young Los Angeles motorist, attained a speed of 171.02 miles an hour, the greatest ever made by an American driver, on a dry lake bed at Muroc, Calif. He was attempting to equal or better the record made by Major Segrave, English pilot, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

SENATOR McNARY of Oregon, after a breakfast and conference with President Coolidge and several Republican leaders of congress, went to his home state, stopping long enough in Chicago to tell the reporters that he was trying to work out a farm relief measure that would be acceptable to the President. He added, in effect, that no man can hope to be elected President of the United States who is hostile to agriculture, and unless a relief measure satisfactory to the farmers of the country is worked out between now and 1928, Calvin Coolidge will have bitter trouble, first to get enough delegates to nominate him and then to get elected if nominated.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for April 24

PETER AT THE TRANSFIGURATION

LESSON TEXT—II Peter 1:16-18; Mark 9 2-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—And a voice came out of the clouds saying, This is my beloved Son, hear ye Him.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Shows Peter His Glory.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Beauty and Glory of Christ.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Peter Saw and Heard in the Mount

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Majesty and Glory of Christ.

I. The Meaning of the Transfiguration (II Peter 1:16-18).

These verses are an inspired interpretation by one who was present and knew all that transpired. The hope of the disciples was crushed. When Christ announced His death which was to take place on the cross, they were unable to see how victory could issue from death. Jesus took with Him, Peter, James and John, and they went into the mountain by themselves. Before going into the mountain He declared that there were some standing in His presence who would not taste of death till they had seen the kingdom of God come with power.

Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with Jesus about His approaching death at Jerusalem—the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. Then, too, God's own voice was heard in words of approval of Christ's course, directing them to hear the Master.

II. Jesus Christ Glorified on the Mountain (v. 2, 3).

He took the disciples "by themselves" and was "transfigured before them." This shows that the purpose of the transfiguration terminated upon the disciples and not on Christ. Christ's rebuke of Peter for his unwillingness to hear concerning His death apparently for a time estranged the disciples from Him. His appearance on the mountain typifies His visible appearance on the Mount of Olives (Zech. 14:4, 9).

III. Peter, James and John Represent Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom (v. 2).

Christ is peculiarly the King of Israel. According to Ezekiel 37:21-27, the Israelites are to be the central people in the kingdom. This people shall be gathered from among the nations and united as one in that kingdom, in their own country.

IV. Moses and Elijah Appeared in Glory With Jesus (vv. 4-13).

These men in the glorified state are typical of the saints in glory. Moses who was once denied an entrance into Palestine appears now in glory representing the redeemed of the Lord who shall pass through death into the kingdom. Elijah represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Some shall be living upon the earth when the Lord shall come and they without dying shall be changed and thus pass into the kingdom (I Cor. 15:50-53; I Thess. 4:14-18).

1. Peter's proposal (vv. 5, 6).

So definitely was the method of the kingdom unfolded before Peter that he proposed to erect tabernacles for Christ, Moses and Elijah. It is true that the unveiling of the majestic person of Christ and the panoramic display of the kingdom somewhat disconcerted Peter, yet he grasped its central meaning and proposed to celebrate the advent of the kingdom which had been prefigured in a tangible way.

2. The divine voice out of the cloud (vv. 7, 8).

God declared Jesus to be His Beloved Son in whom He was well pleased. If one would know what is pleasing to God, let him study Jesus Christ who perfectly did His Father's will.

3. Jesus' charge (vv. 9-13).

He charged them that they should tell no man concerning the things which they had seen until He had risen from the dead.

V. A Demonstration of the Purpose of the Establishment of the Kingdom (vv. 14-29).

When they descended from the mountain of transfiguration they witnessed a great multitude in a state of perplexity. The immediate cause of this state was the grievous condition of a young man possessed with a demon (v. 18). This young man's state is representative of the nations who are oppressed by the devil. Just as this young man was grievously oppressed, causing him to cast himself into the fire and into the waters, so the nations today in their great perplexity are doing the things which will result in their own destruction.

Speaks for Christ

Nothing speaks so loudly for Christ as bad lives made good, ugly dispositions made beautiful, anger and envy and bitterness made sweet.—Echoes.

Real Glory

Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves.—Southern Methodist.

God Sees

God sees the real nobility in and behind all sincere effort.—Echoes.

"A Schoolgirl in Spirits" is Fort Madison Matron

After whole year of ill-health, Mrs. W. G. Ashlock was rundown, weak and listless. Now in sparkling health, puts on 10 pounds, is spry and cheery as a girl. Thanks Tanlac for change

Mr. W. G. Ashlock is a railroad man living at 1302 Avenue J, Fort Madison, Iowa. He tells a convincing story of his wife's rapid recovery from a year-long illness.

"She was so played out that even a short train ride exhausted her," he said. "The lightest housework weakened her so that she had to lie down. Her nerves were all frazzled and the daintiest food nauseated her. Nothing seemed to agree with her and all the discomforts of indigestion followed. Severe headaches and dizzy spells were quite frequent. Gas, sour stomach, palpitation and backaches combined to wear her down. After a year of that she was in sorry shape.

"Today she has the health and spirits of a school girl. Her appetite is keen, she sleeps like a log, and goes through her housework singing. Tanlac alone is responsible for the change. Thanks to that wonderful tonic, her health is something to be proud of.

She gained ten pounds while taking it. We both endorse Tanlac heartily."

If ill-health has slowed you up, try Tanlac, nature's own tonic, made from roots, herbs and barks. Your druggist has it. Get your trial bottle today. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Druggist Gave Her Advice

Miss Ruth Horowtiz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised me to try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. He said they are good for a hundred different ailments, if people only knew the value of them. I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again and can eat most anything."

Those who suffer from sick headache, indigestion, biliousness tired-out and achey feeling, when due to constipation, will find relief in taking CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS in red packages, 25c. and 75c Try them to-night—To-morrow refreshed—All druggists.

Why Bald So Young? Cuticura will help You

To prevent loss of hair. Dandruff, usually the cause of premature baldness, may be easily removed by regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, B3, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Progress Made in Caring for Sick

There are fifty more hospitals in this country now than there were a year ago, according to a statistical survey of hospitals recently completed by the American Medical association. The 6,946 hospitals now in operation in the United States have a capacity of 859,445 beds and the increase over last year is sufficient to take care of an increase in population of 5,000,000 people, association officials say. The growing importance of the hospital as an educational agency is indicated by the figures showing the number of hospitals that include nurses' training schools. The total number of schools comes to more than 2,000, of which Pennsylvania has the most in any state, though New York has the largest number of nurse students. There are slightly fewer than 28 registered nurses for every 10,000 people of the whole population of the country, the survey shows. The lowest supply is in Georgia and Mississippi, which have only seven for every 10,000 people.

Everything Has Its Uses

Professor (lecturing class)—Everything has its uses. I challenge you to give me an instance of a useless article.

Bright Student—Well, what about a glass eye at a keyhole?—Exchange.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

SKIN BLEACH

Kromola makes the skin beautiful for only $1.25. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Dept. W, 2705 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

A man with a good mind is able to satisfy himself with intellectual pursuits that cost little.

Colds and Coughs

MOTHERS soon learn there's magic in a timely dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. "It has meant more to me than any other medicine I know of. My children love the taste of it and like to take it. Syrup Pepsin has meant much to my girl who is now thirteen years old and has taken it ever since a tiny baby. After taking it their colds and coughs vanish. I have had many experiences with good old Syrup Pepsin and just can't praise it enough." (Name and address sent upon request.)

Truly a Family Medicine

Why ever be sick? Let Syrup Pepsin clean out the cause of colds, coughs, fevers, bilious attacks, sour stomach, sick headache. From the teething period to the infirmities of old age, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been the family safeguard. Countless friends urge you from years of happy experience to always keep Syrup Pepsin in the home. Get it today and have it handy, always. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

WNU Service

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STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Straitsmouth, in the year 1749, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, gives an exhibition of his markmanship before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern. The conversation turns on a notorious pirate, whose ship, the Black Panther, is thought to be in the vicinity. Next morning Lindsay, after wild ducks, is sitting in a "blind" when three strangers land on the beach near him. They bury a chest and then one of them, Burford, recognized by Lindsay as the man he talked with the day before, kills one of his companions. Lindsay's presence is discovered. The third man is Captain Barclay of the Black Panther. The three go aboard.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

What I saw gave me no great impression of the discipline on board a pirate ship; for I could think only of animals gorged and glutted with slaughter as I observed the score of villainous figures sprawled about the decks, drinking and carousing, and shouting snatches of ribald sea songs. To my relief, all traces of carnage were absent; whether they had butchered their victims outright, or had imprisoned them in the cabin of the bark before setting her on fire, I could only conjecture. From the looks of these men, with their colored handkerchiefs bound round their heads, their savage unshorn faces, their clothing an odd mixture of rags and tattered finery, I could see, unless the captain gave me his protection, that I should have small chance of surviving the first drunken brawl.

Walking off, the captain, as he passed me, indicated by a gesture that I should follow him. After what I had seen of the state of affairs forward, I was only too happy to obey, and had reached the companionway when the captain turned to Burford with the curt command, "Bring McAllister below."

A moment or so later, when my eyes became accustomed to the altered light, I perceived that the captain's cabin was much in keeping with the man himself, adorned as it was with silks and satins and the skins of magnificent wild beasts. One thing in particular, as I remembered afterward, caught my eye at once, and that was an ugly looking whip, hanging near the door of the cabin and suggesting all sorts of tortures to my mind. Yet all of this I saw, as it were, mechanically and without comprehension, my thoughts all lying in the direction of my own affairs and of what I felt might well be my impending fate. Meantime the captain, somewhat to my surprise, stepped to a cupboard and with his own hands set out upon the table a huge slab of beef, a loaf of bread and a great flagon of wine. Then, absent-mindedly, he seated himself, motioned to me to do likewise, and waited, his eyes brooding, as if busy with thoughts which took him far from the Black Panther and her savage crew.

Presently the companionway was darkened and Burford entered, followed by a taller figure with his arms strapped securely behind his back. I looked up as they advanced; then, forgetting all else in my astonishment, I fairly leaped from my chair and stood staring at the newcomer, while he, in equal amazement, stared back at me. And now indeed much of what my captors had said became plain as day, for barring the fact that this youth was a trifle taller than I, and that he had a crooked scar an his left cheek, I might almost have been looking at my reflection in the glass. He was, to be sure, better dressed, as befitted a station in life evidently somewhat above my own; but otherwise, as far as face and figure went, we might have passed not only for brothers but for twins.

The voice of the captain broke the silence, and little as I care to pay him compliments, I must acknowledge that the entrance into his cabin transformed him, at least for the time being, into a courteous and considerate host. "Mr. Robert McAllister," he said slowly, "I wish to introduce to you Mr. Richard Lindsay. Mr. Lindsay, Mr. McAllister. Burford, kindly release Mr. McAllister's arms. Thank you. Gentlemen, I pray you to be seated and to accept my humble hospitality."

Completely puzzled, and yet with a great dread of what was to come, I again seated myself at the table, was helped to a generous portion of meat and bread, and being by this time exceedingly hungry, I improved the occasion to the utmost and I dare say proved myself the best trencherman of the four. Presently the captain poured us wine, and bowing in turn to the three of us, said courteously, "To your good health, gentlemen, and to your continued prosperity."

As he spoke, his face was grave; no sneer curved his lips; yet I could have sworn that he was amusing himself, as a cat does with a mouse, and that beneath his words lurked a meaning now hidden from us, but which we should shortly understand.

We set down our glasses, I, for my part, feeling a slight revival of courage with the welcome draught. The captain, I remember, leaned back in his chair, one hand toying absently with the flagon before him. It was a strange scene. I knew, from the gentle motion of the vessel that outside the waves were dancing in the sunlight and that the seagulls were soaring aloft in the blue; yet here, by some whim of Fate, this other youth and myself, who had only a few hours ago been free and happy, were now sitting in this cabin, our lives depending on the mood of this dark-faced, inscrutable captain, this "Black Panther" of the deep.

My meditations came abruptly to an end as I realized that the captain was speaking, and that as he spoke he looked at me. "Mr. Lindsay," he observed, with what seemed to me an ironical politeness, "I must needs venture, with Mr. McAllister's permission"—and now I felt that this ironical politeness included the other young man as well as myself—"must needs venture to tell you something of his personal affairs. Letters, you must know, though carefully dispatched, do not always reach their mark. They may sometimes be intercepted, and much information of value may come into the hands of those for whom it was never intended."

He paused, moistened his lips with wine, and continued, with the air of a man who feels certain of the attention of his audience, "Such a misfortune has happened in the case of Mr. McAllister. And although I was never meant to know it, I am now aware

He Seated Himself and Motioned Me to Do Likewise.

that Mr. McAllister has an uncle who lives on the island of Jamaica, that this uncle is named—let me see"—he affected to think, as if this process somehow gave him pleasure—"Ah yes, now I recollect; the uncle's name is Capt. Andrew McAllister. He is a man of wealth, of position, of large interests; like the centurion in Holy Writ he saith to this man 'go' and he goeth, and to this man 'come' and he cometh." He paused again; then added with a sharp and stern fierceness, "Am I not right in what I say?"

The young man, somewhat unwillingly, I thought, and as if aware that the captain was somehow trifling with him, admitted that he had an uncle in Jamaica by this name, and that he understood that he was a person of some consequence there.

The captain smiled blandly. "Too modest," he cried. "Too modest by half. Your uncle himself, with all his modesty, would scarcely rate himself so low. And why, then," he went on with a sudden change of manner, "why then, under such circumstances, should not Capt. Andrew McAllister be happy and free from care? Alas! no man is entirely blest. It seems that he has an enemy, cruel and vindicative, who seeks to do him harm. He does not write this to his nephew, but from other sources I know it to be so. Thus it is his misfortune to live in dread on an island, in what is practically a fort, garrisoned by a little band of devoted followers. And alas! since none of us can stay young forever, Andrew McAllister has the further misfortune to grow old, and hearing of the talents of his nephew in America, he writes to him to come and join him. He hears"—and he bowed low to the young man—"much good of him; that he is young, strong, brave, and—your pardon—save for a scar upon his cheek, a handsome youth. He hears also that he is a wonderful shot with rifle, pistol or fowling piece. Also Captain McAllister has an adopted daughter of rare beauty; perhaps the nephew and she may wed and succeed to the wealth of tho uncle. And thus Mr. Robert McAllister, hearing of all these things, and having seen the young lady's picture, decides—perhaps unfortunately for him—to try the venture. He starts out, but scarcely has he begun his voyage when he has the ill luck to fall in with pirates, and is captured. I believe, Mr. McAllister, I state the truth."

"Yes," the young man assented, and it seemed to me that he bore himself manfully and with dignity, "that is the truth, except that, as you say, I had no knowledge of an enemy of whom my uncle lives in fear. Of that I know nothing, for in his letters he has made no mention of it."

The captain smiled a sardonic smile. "Doubtless," he answered with suavity, "your uncle had the best of reasons for not communicating the fact. And now," he added, again turning to me, "having explained these facts with regard to Mr. McAllister, I fear that I must trespass still further on your kindness, and tell you something of an incident in my own life."

Again, with that same hateful irony, he paused, looking around him as if tacitly begging our permission to proceed. And yet all the time he must have known that we would hang breathless on his every word. Since, in spite of his talk of hospitality, we were virtually his prisoners, it was only too evident that he was not talking to amuse us, but that his words bore directly on our fortunes, and in all probability on our lives. And thus we sat staring while he, quite casually, turned and glanced at the door leading from the cabin. The movement was so unstudied that at the time I paid no heed to it; but later I was to remember and understand.

At length he resumed: "Do not fear that I shall weary you with my adventures; it is of one incident only that I shall speak, and that, believe me, not because its memory is pleasant to me, for it is the blackest in my life; but rather because, as you will shortly see, you have a right to know of it. Three years ago I ranged these seas in the company of another vessel, whose captain I called my friend. Like two gray wolves we harried our prey, one on either flank, and lucky was the merchantman who escaped our fangs. Ours, of course, was the fortune of war; sometimes we made rich captures; sometimes our gains were not worth the loss in killed and wounded, and only the sharks would profit by our enterprise. But on one great day we captured and sacked a real treasure ship, a prize as rich as those which fell to the lot of the old buccaneers. There was spoil and to spare——for once our crews were glutted with gold—but of the bulk of the treasure and of the jewels only four persons really knew, the captain of the consort ship and his mate, and I myself—and one other—"

He paused, and over his face stole an expression I had never before seen there—a yearning, I would have said, for something that had gone from his life forever, but of which even the memory could almost bring back to him past joys. Then the light faded from his eyes again, and he went on: "A lady sailed with me in those days, the most beautiful lady in all the world. Not a lady of the court, too fine to soil her dainty fingers or dirty the tip of her silken shoe, but a daughter of the sea and of the storm, one who could wield cutlass and pistol, one who was all life and fire and daring and who feared not man nor devil—no, nor God Himself!"

Onco more he paused, and his hand went to his throat as if to ease its constriction. I would have said that he had forgotten us, and that for the first time I saw the man's soul laid bare. But in another instant he had recovered himself, and went on: "There was trouble aboard my vessel at the time—a grumbling mate who dreamed of commanding in my place. He may indeed be commanding, but if so it's in another world. Yet just then he was in my way, and the captain of my consort persuaded me and my lady to board his vessel while we gave my mate his head and sent him away, proud of his chance, to capture another prize. His prize was a knife thrust in the throat. And in the dark of the night, near a lonely island in the Antilles, far off the track of vessels, the four of us rowed ashore and over that heavy chest we vowed to keep faith with one another, to come back as soon as might be in a vessel of our own, and then to leave the sea and spend the rest of our lives at ease. Thus we started to bury the treasure, and then—a mighty roaring in my ears, and all was dark. It was the sun on my face that wakened me, to find that I lay on the islet in a great pool of my own blood, and by my side my dear lady looking up at the sky with sightless eyes, shot through the heart. Why they had not made sure of me, I do not know. Doubtless they thought my wound was mortal, and left me for dead. And indeed I should have died, by rights, but I found strength to plant a stick with a rag on it; some fishermen, passing, found me raving for water, and took me with them and nursed me back to life."

Again he moistened his lips with wine, and again went on: "One thing in the world is stronger than love, and that is hate. Hate made me live, was medicine for my body, meat and drink for my soul. To live to revenge myself on that false-hearted craven; to make up to him one-tenth of what he has made me suffer; to feel, if possible, his breath going out in his throat under my grasp—that is what is left of my life. If I could go through hell with him side by side, suffer each pain that he suffered till they wrenched my heart apart—every second of that agony would be like balm, if only I could see his every torment, watch his every pang."

There was no mistaking his terrible earnestness; the man was talking from the depths of his being. Yet why, I wondered, did he tell all this to us, for he did not give the impression of one who would reveal affairs so private even to those whom he knew best, much less to strangers so youthful and so unversed in the ways of the world. But my unspoken question was to be answered far sooner than I imagined. "That," he said, "is my story, save for one detail. I have not told you the names of the captain and the mate. The mate is a bald-headed scum of the earth named John Shively; the captain's name"—he turned to the youth beside him, then distinctly and with deliberation added—"the captain's name is Andrew McAllister."

In spite of myself, I started as though I had been shot; now, indeed, the whole affair became startlingly plain. But the effect on Robert McAllister was even more pronounced, for it was his own uncle whom he heard accused; and half-leaping from his seat, with crimsoned face, he cried boldly, "You lie!"

I drew an involuntary breath of dismay at the words, for I deemed them his death warrant, and indeed, for an instant, the captain's hand sought his belt; but immediately he mastered himself, and with shrugged shoulders muttered to himself the one word, "Youth!" There followed an ominous silence. Then the captain spoke again. "You would naturally defend your uncle, but I speak the truth. Now I shall ask you one question, which I presume you will answer in only one way; but I must ask it in fairness to you, for on your answer depends your future."

There was purpose in his words; to me it seemed that they were a threat, scarcely veiled, of death. Yet young McAllister, whatever his feelings, carried himself manfully, and sat motionless, with no sign of flinching upon his face, awaiting the question. At last it came.

"Will you, believing that I have told the truth, become an inmate of your uncle's household, learn his secrets, and at the proper time deliver him and his treasure into my hands?"

There was not a second's hesitation. The young man's quiet "Never!" betokened inexorable resolution.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Issues of Stamps or Purposes of Charity

Portugal was the first country to make use of a charity stamp. In 1889 a Portuguese postal official concluded that various scientific organizations existing for public benefit and for the spread of knowledge and kindliness, should be freed of the financial burden of paying postage upon their correspondence and literature. To segregate this form of mail from other mails, a stamp was devised possessing pictorial characteristics unlike any others in use. In color it was rose and black and in the center a rose cross gave the world-wide Red Cross organization its introduction into postal history. The idea attracted little attention outside of Portugal and not until 1897 was an established precedent taken advantage of and carried further by other lands. In that year Queen Victoria, ruler of the British empire, issued a set of two postal stamps, one of them bearing a small cross, to be sold at a rate higher than the cost of ordinary stamps, the excess receipts being contributed to charity. From that time on, charity stamps were adopted in various countries for a variety of purposes. Mexico went so far as to collect funds in this manner to fight grasshoppers.—St. Nicholas Magazine.

Coveted Decoration

On January 29, 1856, on the close of the Crimean war, the Victoria cross was instituted in Great Britain. The cross is awarded for conspicuous bravery. It was extended in 1911 and 1920. This decoration is worn before all others, on the left breast, and consists of a bronze Maltese cross 1½ inches in diameter, with the royal crown surmounted by a lion, and beneath is the inscription, "For Valour."

Preserving Lemons

Lemons will keep indefinitely if put in a fruit jar and covered with cold water. The water should be changed every week.

Middle Course Best

Some men are gluttons for work; others may be called epicures.—Boston Transcript.

NECKLINES FEATURED BY MODE; SOLID COLOR TRIMS DRESSES

NECKLINES tell a story of fascinating interest this season. Collarless, flat, with keen rivalry between square and V-shapes, this is the important style message they convey. Bows of every description or else colorful bouquets are doing splendid work in the way of achieving becomingness for the new flat necklines.

Especially does the sports-frock depend upon the contour of its neckline for smartness. The models in this picture interpret both the square and the V-effects as indorsed by Dame Fashion

No doubt the possessor of the trim tailored gown to the left will not lose much time in acquiring a handsome ribbon bow to pose at the left of the square neck which marks its styling.

In lauding the square and V-necks one should not lose sight of the fact that the flat, round and boat necklines with bow or flower to one side are also in good form.

Mothers can afford to spend much time and thought in the making of their children's ginghams, for gingham is considered an exceedingly "classy" fabric this season. Such entrancing things are being done with it, not only for the "kiddies'" clothes, but for those of grownups as well.

One of the likable qualities about gingham is that it always comes out of the tub looking fresher and prettier than ever. That is because gingham is never printed—the threads used for it are always dyed before they are woven. This makes it absolutely sun-

Showing Square and V-Shaped Necklines.

fast and tubfast—which, of course, is just what is wanted in materials for children's wear.

Just by way of emphasizing gingham's tones, tints and designs to their utmost advantage, designers have taken to adding trimmings of solid color. The picture gives some idea of how effectively this compose scheme is being worked out in the matter of frocks for tots.

This lovely little dress of rose and white gingham is collared and cuffed with a plain rose color. There is a cunning applique of the solid rose fabric, which disposes flower motifs encircling a wide hemline. The knee-strap bloomers are bound in a plain color to match the dress.

It may not sound practical, but it really is, and a trial will convince—that of finishing the neckline and the sleeve edges, and also the bottom of the gingham dress with a narrow organdie ruffling. Have the organdie picot-edged. It is surprising how exquisitely it irons out. A blue and white checked gingham with delft blue organdie ruffling, an orange and brown gingham with an orange colored frilled edge, are suggested.

There is a marked trend toward small checked and tiny plaided patterns in the newer ginghams.

Colored pearl buttons are a favorite trimming for the gingham frock. A pretty idea is to outline both collar and cuffs of the solid colored material with tiny bright washable flat buttons. The buttons are also attractive sewed on the ends of a self-fabric tie, or across a wee belt. A scalloped hemline also adds charm, especially if it be piped with a contrasting color or white.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Pretty Gingham Frock.

huge flower posed so becomingly adds the finishing touch.

Now that kerchief squares and scarves are so fashionable the flat necklines of the new frocks are doubly appreciated, for there is no interference of the collar. It is quite the proper thing to tie a big silken square in sailor fashion about one's neck these days. Indeed the vogue for the surah silk neck-kerchief is outstanding for spring.

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Idle Hour Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Saturday, April 23

Jack Hoxie and his famous Wild Horse "Scout" in
"THE WHITE OUTLAW"
"Buster Watch Tige" and **"Opera House Tonight"**

MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 25 and 26
"THE WINING OF BARBARA WORTH"

Wednesday, April 27

Claire Windsor, Wm. Haines and Harry Carey in
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer production story of railroading
5th Chap. "Silent Flyer" and comedy **"Which Is Which?"**

DANCE NEXT THURS. Music by Mack's Melodies

WATCH FOR Lon Chaney in "Phantom of the Opera"

The Choicest Cuts

Meals seem incomplete unless they include meat in some form.

Meats of all kinds here to suit the most exacting and automatically cooled and chilled by a refrigeration system that is kept at an almost freezing temperature at all times.

Country Sausage, Veal Loaf, Boiled Ham, Luncheon Loaf and other sandwich meats as well as Pork Chops, Hamburger, Bacon, Steaks of all kinds and Roasts.

Give your family the very best cuts.

Have You Tried "Heinz 57" Lately?

Their Products Are Sure Fine!

Klemme Meat Market

Whatever You Want

——in the way of **FEEDS, you can** obtain from us.

We carry a **full line of all kinds of** Feed, and a **full line of Schrieber's Poultry** Feeds of every kind.

STARTING MASH—
GROWING MASH—
CODLIVEROL

And other Schrieber Products for your young poultry.

Whatever you need in feed just come here and we'll fill your needs quickly at the LOWEST PRICES—

North Iowa Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dip Dust for Potatoes. Jacobs. 1c

Mrs. Lena Schroeder was at Garner on business Monday afternoon.

Ray Christie, of Goodell, was in Klemme Saturday on business.

FOR SALE—Some good tame hay in barn. Roy Schaefer. 2tp

Gilbert Schaper was a Mason City visitor Tuesday of this week.

Frank Roths is on the sick list this week.

Bayer Dust for treating Seed Corn sold at Jacobs. 1tc

Mrs. Paul Mueller visited with her parents at Garner Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter is again quite ill at this writing.

Raymond Schudt was taken suddenly ill Wednesday of this week.

A baby boy was born to Mr. nd Mrs. John Panhoff this week.

Francis Cashman, of Goodell, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday.

Charles Gibbs drove to Mason City last Friday on business—so we presume, perhaps.

Wayne F. Waller, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Kidder and Miss Lenora Wheatman were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. Henry Medaus is back from the hospital at Hampton and is getting along fine.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Greiman Monday morning of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son, of Goodell, visited with Klemme relatives Sunday.

Co. Supt. J. R. Baggs, of Garner, was an official caller in Klemme last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merten, of Garner were calling on Klemme friends Tuesday evening.

Roy Bachman, of Goodell was in Klemme on business last Thursday.

Henry Jost is driving a new Chevrolet coach which he purchased of John Etchen the past week.

Valentine Josten, Peter Josten and John Bock were at Garner on business Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson drove to Hampton on business Monday.

Frank Kluckhohn was at Mason City Tuesday looking up at the high buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey and daughter, Enid, were Mason City visitors Sunday.

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper. Times Print Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel were entertained at the J. N. Day home for dinner on Easter Sunday.

Arley Blickendorfer, proprietor of the Klemme Hatchery, drove to Mason City on business Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. C F. Keraus, drove to Clear Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Frisbee, of Garner was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman Monday evening.

SPECIAL LANDSCAPE OFFER. We will send you 2 Mountain Ash trees 2 to 3 ft. that bear red berries that are greatly relished by the birds, and 5 JAPANESE BARBERRY 2 yr. old for lawn or fountain planting; all postpaid for a dollar if ordered direct from this local. Our catalogue FREE. THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa. 4tc

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Avery and his mother, Mrs. L. E. Avery, of Goodell, were Klemme callers Friday.

Adolph Lauritsen, of Renwick, was a Klemme visitor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell had Easter supper with Mrs. A. Christie and sons, George and Verner near Goodell Sunday evening.

"Jack" Wellemeyer returned from Ames Saturday, where he had been to attend an amateur radio operators convention for two days. Jack says he had a fine time.

Will Lemke went to Mason City Tuesday to visit his son in the hospital. Mrs. Lemke is staying at the hospital with the little boy, who is now making a good recovery.

There are only four more weeks of school in the Klemme schools and Friday, May 20th school lets out for the annual summer vacation. Hey! Skinnay! Let's go swimmin'.

Ralph Elder received word that his mother died at her home at Vernon Center, Minnesota Monday evening following a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Elder left Tuesday afternoon in their car for Vernon Center to attend the funeral services.

Friday afternoon of this week the Eastern Star Lodge at Garner will have a school of instruction followed by a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Degree work will be put on in the evening. A number of Klemme ladies plan to attend.

Taalkaeus Blank, of Estherville, won first place in the state declamatory contest held at Toledo last Friday evening. His reading was in the humorous division, entitled, "At the Wedding," with which he has won six honors.

Capt. W. G. Barnes, a Civil War Veteran, pased away at his home at Garner Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, at the age of 86 years. Mr. Barnes had been in poor health for the past year or more. Funeral services were held at Garner today.

Sunday and Monday the weather was ideal, but soon turned to rain and this morning the ground was covered with a couple of inches of snow, following a sudden drop in temperature yesterday. The outlook at present indicates more fair weather for the week end.

Verne ("Banker") Rasmussen, of Mason City came over Saturday evening to spend Sunday visiting with Klemme friends Vern was formerly employed at the First National Bank here, and is now employed in the offices of the Standard Oil Co. at Mason City.

Last week Tuesday the ladies of the Twin Lake and Avery township Farm Bureaus met at the hotel at Goodell for the third lesson of the home furnishing project. Lessons on making lamp shades and fancy pillow tops was given by Miss Ramer. A picnic lunch was served at noon.

The graveled highways are again in good shape following the siege of impassable mud-holes rainy weather of the past two weeks. The bad mud hole south of Garner has been filled with rock and is now rough but passable. The streets of Klemme are in fine shape after being dragged a few times.

Frank Gibbs and Harl Gimer left Tuesday morning for Morningside College at Sioux City to resume their studies after spending a few days at home during the Easter vacation. They made the return trip in Frank's trusty fliver in real collegiate style—lots of rattles, engine missing, no top and in a soaking rain.

You can grow enormous crops of Gardner's big 8½ inch RED GOLD, extra high quality June fruiting strawberry. Greatest PORFIT MAKER we have ever grown. Reduced prices 25c each; $2.00 a dozen; $10.00 a 100. Order direct from this local and you may add "A PLANT FREE WITH EVERY ONE YOU BUY." Our shipping season extends up to last of May. THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa. 4tc

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$525 to $745—The quality car of the low priced field. 3-speed transmission. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. 7 models. *Also* TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC

$775 to $975—Most powerful "six" in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales. 5 models.

OLDSMOBILE

$875 to $1190—A fine car at moderate cost. Powerful 6-cylinder motor. Handsome Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 4-wheel brakes. 11 models.

OAKLAND

$1095 to $1295—A "six" that is winning and holding goodwill on performance. Beautiful bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. 4-wheel brakes. 7 models.

BUICK

$1195 to $1995—Famous valve-in-head 6-cylinder engine. New models vibrationless beyond belief. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 18 models.

LASALLE

$2495 to $2685—General Motors' new and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac. 8-cylinder V-type engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. 6 models.

CADILLAC

$2995 to $9000—Pioneer 8-cylinder car. 50 body styles and types by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 color and upholstery combinations. Duco finishes.

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THE KLEMME TIMES

ty-ninth Year—Number 37 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1927.

Y TERM COURT BEGINS MONDAY

TY EIGHT NEW CASES FILED FOR MAY TERM

Old Cases Are Up For Disposal At This Term Of Court

he May term of the District t in Hancock County opens on day, May 2nd for a two-weeks ion with Judge C. H. Kelley, of les City, presiding.

oth the Petit and Grand Jurors been notified to appear Tuesmorning at 10:00 o'clock.

llowing are the ne wcases that been filed since the last term ourt:

itts and Uhlenkahe vs. George almer. Plaintiff asks judgment otes and account for $516.75.

inburn Savings Bank vs. H. B. h. Plaintiff asks judgment for 00.00 and foreclosure of mort- on NE¼ 24-95-26.

ohemian Savings Bank vs. J. M. er et al. Plaintiff asks judg- for $6,802.46 and foreclosure ortgage on N½ SE¼ 11-94-23.

cy C. Day vs. Louie Knoke et Plaintiff asks judgment for 76.25 and foreclosure of mort- on lots 1-2 block 8 Barz adn Klemme.

emda Ludemann vs. F. A. Grosugh et al. Plaintiff asks judg- for $11,490.36 and foreclosure ortgage on SE¼ 26-94-23.

nn Mutual Life Insurance Co. ll Cole et al. Plaintiff asks ment for $11,720.47 and foreure of mortgage on N½ 12-95-

den Thompson vs. Carl Hampe. tiff asks judgment for $198.00 ccount of labor performed.

deral Reserve Bank vs. John T. hel et al. Plaintiff asks judg- for $14,823.63 and foreclosure ortgage on NW¼ 35-96-25.

deral Reserve Bank vs. John T. hel et al. Plaintiff asks judg- for $225.77.

lmer H. Johnson vs. E. A. Katt al. Plaintiff asks judgment for .50 on account of corn sold dents.

E. Blackstone, Trustee, vs. T. uka et al. Plaintiff asks judg- on note for $123.13.

odyear Tire & Rubber Co. vs. st Punke. Plaintiff asks judgon check for $411.65.

A. Andrew, Receiver vs. C. W. n et al. Plaintiff asks judg- for $117,707.65 and foreclosof mortgage on E½ 5-95-25 SE¼ 18 and NE¼ 19-95-25 and 2-3 of SE¼ 7-96-25 and W* of 18-95-24 and part of SE¼ 13- and SE¼ 30-95-25 and Und. f NW¼ 9-95-25 and ½ int. in 6-95-25 and lots 4-5 block 7 rsons add Britt and lot 1 block dersons add Britt.

A. Couper vs. Katie Turner et Plaintiff asks judgment for 57.83 and foreclosure of mort- on SW¼ 24-96-26.

rmers Fund of Iowa vs. J. H rich et al. Plaintiff asks judg- for $450.00 and foreclosure of gage on NE¼ 13-97-25.

rmers Fund of Iowa vs. J. H. rich et al. Plaintiff asks judg- for $800.00 and foreclosure of gage on NW¼ 13-97-25.

A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. Lester . Plaintiff asks judgment on a for $116.80.

A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Hans r. Plaintiff asks judgment on for $1,396.80.

A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Clar- Johnson. Plaintiff asks judgon note for $2,579.26.

A. Andrew, Receiver vs. A. Car- Plaintiff asks judgment on note 626.42.

A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Jac- J. Poort. Plaintiff asks judgon note for $107.71.

A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Tony . Plaintiff asks judgment on for $522.85.

A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Henry ring. Plaintiff asks judgment tes for $555.64.

A. Andrew, Receiver vs. F. ull. Plaintiff asks judgment on for $273.24.

R. T. Norvet vs. Carl Engbert. Plaintiff asks judgment for $490.00.

Harm Huisinga vs. J. R. Smith et al. Plaintiff asks that Trustees f Bingham township be enjoined from interfering with plaintiff's maintenance of certain fence along his land, etc.

Arthur Pearce vs. Christina Weitzel, Administratrix. Plaintiff asks judgment for $451.87 on account of rent due etc.

Aetna Life Ins. Co. vs. Chas. L. Steiner et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $12,360.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on NE¼ 27-96-26.

Maggie E. Larson vs. Loula Valley et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,120.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on N 4 a of S 22 a of NW¼ SE¼ and E 2 a of N 4 a of S 18 a of NW¼ SE¼ 28-96-25.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Paul Stille. Plaintiff asks judgment on notes for $798.41.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. C. Bielefeld. Plaintiff asks judgment on notes for $3,422.07.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Peter Paulson. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $87.40.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. H. W. Bridges. Plaintiff asks judgment on notes for $1,245.31.

Geo. Merkle vs. Amber Erwin et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $9,414.25 and foreclosure of mortgage on W½ SW 18-95-24 and part SE¼ 13-95-25.

Chicago Joint St. Ld. Bk. vs. John C. Sheets et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $16,109.77 and foreclosure of mortgage on NW¼ NW¼ and S ½ NW¼ and N* SW¼ 25-96-26.

J. H. Thompson vs. Nels Williams et al. Plaintiff asks jdugment for $411.18 and landlord's attachment for rent due.

OBITUARY OF FORMER KLEMME WOMAN

Harriet E. Robbins Elder, daughter of Amanda S. Robbins and Moses K. Robbins, was born at Apple River, Illinois, July 19, 1855.

In early childhood she moved with her parents to Clear Lake, Ia., where she resided until her marriage.

On December 25, 1876, she was united in marriage with Marion Elder and the couple began housekeeping on a farm near Klemme, Ia.; later moving to Belmond, Iowa.

In 1887 the family moved back to Klemme and settled on a farm two miles southeast of town. Here they took a prominent part in community affairs and reared their children to maturity.

They lived near Klemme until January 1915, when they moved o Eagle Bend, Minnesota. Since the death of her husband, four years ago, she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Palmby, of Vernon Center, Minnesota.

Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Elder: Clarence, who died at the age of two years; George R., of Eagle Bend, Minn.; Ralph W., of Klemme, Iowa, and Amy, now Mrs. Edward Palmby, of Vernon Center, Minnesota.

She died at the home f her daughter on April 18th, 1927, at the age of 71 years, 8 months and 29 days, following an illness of several weeks due to dropsy. The end came speedily and without warning, when she passed to the Beyond from a deep sleep.

One brother and one sister, her three children, six grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends mourn her death. She will be remembered by all as a woman who loved her home. Her bravery and cheerfulness throughout her life and especially during her last illness will remain a long time in the memories of those with whom she came in contact.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Hoffert of the Methodist. Episcopal Church at Vernon Center at 1:00 o'clock last Wednesday, and interment was made in the Vernon Center Cemetery.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
1:30 p. m. Country Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Young Peoples Bible Class.
3:00 p. m. Saturday. Junior Choir.

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

—SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT—

Klemme High School Orchestra

Klemme High School Auditorium

Friday Evening, April 29, 1927

E. G. Gary, Director

—PROGRAM—

1 Overature "Mosaic" ..... Laurendeau-Reynaud
2 "Moment Musicale" ..... Schubert
3. Vocal Trios
   A. "Mighty Like a Rose" ..... Ethelbert Nevin
   B. "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" W. Goodwin
   Misses Wilson, Wellemeyer and Johnson
4. Three Dances from "Henry VIII" ..... Edw. German
   A. "Morris Dance"
   B. "Shepherd's Dance"
   C. "Torch Dance"
   Humorous Reading "Levinsky at the Wedding"
   Taalkeus Blank, State Contest Winner of Estherville
   —Intermission—
5. Indian Summer Suite ..... M. L. Lake
   A. "At Dawn"
   B. "Dance of the Pumpkins"
   C. "Love Song"
   D. "At Twilight"
6. Cornet Solos
   A. "Toreador Song" ..... G. Bizet
   B. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" C. Saint-Saens
   Donald H. Gibbs
7. Trombone Solos
   A. "Loves Old Sweet Song" ..... Molloy
   B. "Old Folks at Home" ..... Foster
   William Gauger
8. March "Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa

K. H. S. CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS WILL GIVE VARIED PROGRAM

Real Musical Treat In Store For Lovers Of Good Music

The High School Orchestra members have been working hard for the last few weeks on the selections to be given in their annual Concert. They have been doing exceedingly well at rehearsals, in fact much better than was expected, and will undoubtedly have their numbers well in hand by Friday evening. The Concert will be much better than the one given last year and the people of Klemme and vicinity have a real musical treat in store for them. It is hoped that they will take advantage of it and that the Orchestra will have as large an audience as was had at the basket ball games last winter.

The program which has been arranged is of a varied nature and should please everyone as the numbers range from very difficult Classical selections to simple songs which everyone knows. There are enough solo numbers with orchestra accompaniment to break the monotony which one often finds at an orchestra concert. Almost all types of music excepting popular jazz are represented.

The members of this years group are, Violins, Ethel Wellemeyer, Ruth Bailey, Gertrude Johnson, and Gracka Quandt; Piano, Gladys Wilson; Trumpet, Donald GGibbs; Trombone Wm. Gauger; Horn (Mellophone) Clarice Wellemeyer; 'Cello (Alto Saxophone) Vernon Turgasen; Oboes (C Melody Saxophones) Donald Turgasen and Harvey Nelson; drums Orville Stokesbary; and E. G. Gary, Director.

The program to be given Friday evening appears elsewhere in this issue.

Attends Funeral Of Sister At Des Moines Saturday

Mr. Gottlelb Gobelei and son Lester, left Saturday morning in their car for Des Moines to attend the funeral of Mr. Gobelei's sister, Mrs. George Beatty.

NINE CAR LOADS STOCK SHIPPED

NINE CAR LOADS OF LIVE STOCK SHIPPED THE PAST WEEK

Stock Shipments Are Again Picking Up After Sudden Slump

Live stock shipments from the Klemme yards last week were again coming up close to the average set for weekly shipments during the past five months, when shipments had averaged approximately twelve car loads a week.

Stock shipments last week mounted to the nine car mark, a sudden rise over a week ago when shipments from here were only four car loads.

The Klemme Shipping Association held the center of the stage with 4 car loads, consisting of three car loads of hogs and one car load of cattle.

C. A. Larsen shipped one car of hogs and one car of cattle.

The above were all consigned to the U. S. Yards, Chicago.

C. O. Evans, an outside buyer, shipped out three car load of cattle, consigned to the yards at Omaha.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC TO BE HELD IN JUNE

Picnic Will Probably Be Held At Eagle Lake State Park

Arrangements are being made for the annual Farm Bureau picnic to be held the fore part of June. It is very probable that the picnic will be held some time during the week of June 13. The exact date has not been set. The place of the picnic has not been definitely decided, but it will probably be at the Eagle Lake State Park.

The Farm Bureau hopes to secure Mr. W. F. Schilling of Minnesota, who spoke at the annual meeting, to give the main address. Plans are also being made to develop the pageant, Iowa, the Garden Spot of America. This pageant will certainly be well worth seeing.

The tomato industry is looking for a good year. Watch it catsup with prosperity.

LITTLE SON OF MR. AND MRS. WADDINGHAM BURIED SUNDAY

Passed Away Following Operation At Mason City Hospital

Robert Raymond, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham was born on the 17th day of May, 1923, and passed away from this earthly life to the Great Beyond early Friday morning, April 22 at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City at the tender age of 3 years, 7 mo., and 5 days.

Last week Monday little Robert became suddenly ill and on Wednesday the parents took the child to the Mercy Hospital at Mason City where it was found necessary to operate for a case of ruptured appendix in order to attempt to save his life but in spite of skilled medical and surgical attention the child passed away on Friday morning. While at the hospital Robert was baptized.

The funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon. At the home at 1:00 o'clock Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch conducted a beautiful and very impressive service and as a prelude and a part of the service he administered the Sacrament of Holy Baptism to the six Waddingham children. It is one of the most beautiful and impressive services of the Church. After a short talk by the pastor on what the symbol of Baptism means, and after each had taken the solem vows Rev. Grosshuesch administered the rites to each in turn at the same time giving each a beautiful Bible verse which shall be their guiding verse through life and to be memorized. Eyes were moist among the friends assembled and many recalled just such a beautiful service in their own life, perhaps many long years ago.

After this beautiful home service the remains were then brought to the Methodist church in Klemme where a beautiful service was given by Rev. Grosshuesch and assisted by Rev. Harry Webb. A beautiful and impressive part of the service was the singing by the choir of the church.

Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

Besides his grief stricken parents, Robert Raymond leaves to mourn his death three brothers, John, Roy, and Virgil; three sisters, Belle, Doris and Lucile; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janke, of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Waddingham of Oregon, besides many other relatives and little friends.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted us in any way during our recent sorrow. We especially want to express our appreciation to the choir for their beautiful singing and also thanking all who contributed flowers. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waddingham and family.

OUT OF TOWN RELATIVES HERE FOR FUNERAL SUNDAY

Mrs. Robert Gobelei Buried At Meservey, Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Gobelei were held here Sunday afternoon at the Gottlieb Gobelei residence and were conducted by Rev. Harry Webb, of Belmond. The remains were then taken to Meservey by Andrew Wellemeyer who had charge of the services which were held at the Evangelical church conducted by Rev. A. K. Henning at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was made at the Meservey Cemetery.

A number of relatives, and friends from out of town, were here to attend the services, they being: Mr and Mrs. Robt. Gobelei, of Lidderdale, Iowa; Jake Wickersheim and family, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Miss M. Kriggens, head nurse of the Bowlder Sanitarium of Fort Dodge.

Mrs. Gobelei's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carter were reported o be in the flood and storm district at their home at Persia, Tenn, and it was difficult to get word to them even by wire and after they did hear of the sad news it was impossible for them to come to Klemme on account of the flood and storm conditions.

Congressmen have nine months vacation to think up new laws.

WEAVER TO SPEAK TO '27 GRADUATES

PROMINENT ATTORNEY WILL DELIVER ADDRESS HERE

Rev. Lease, of Algona, Will Give Baccalaureate Sermon

Two very fine speakers have been engaged for the graduating programs this school year. Rev. Lease, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, from Algona, was the class's choice for the Baccalaureate Sermon, which will be given on Sunday evening, May 15th.

Mr. James B. Weaver, a prominent attorney from Des Moines will be here for the Commencement address ou Thursday evening, May 19. Attorney Weaver has a splendid mind, is a splendid fellow, and is very easy to listen to. The people of Klemme, we are certain, will like his address. We feel we are fortunate to get both these men for our school programs.

Seniors Smile For Photographer

Our Seniors were excused on Tuesday of this week to make the trip to Mason City where they had their class pictures taken. Kirk's, who did the work last year, and did it well again took them.

Orchestra Program Friday Eve

We wish to call the public's attention again to our High School Orchestra Program on Friday evening of this week. Considerable work has been done on this program and we believe those who like music will enjoy it immensely.

Seniors To Teach Next Year

Some of our Senior Girls, we understand have been promised schools for next year and will attend school at Cedar Falls this summer in order to qualify for them. One other tells us she will not teach but be enrolled next year in a course in commerce or business. We are right proud of our young people who are so early getting ready for earning their living and expenses.

Raymond Schuldt, a member of our eighth grade, has been absent several days owing to an attack f appendicitis. We are sorry this attack could not have been postponed until after the school year was over. We are hoping he may yet be able to be back for some of the closing days of school.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU LADIES MEET

Ladies Study Making Of Pillow Tops And Decorative Lamp Shades

The ladies of the Liberty Township Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. John Goll last Wednesday, April 20th to further take up work in their Home Furnishing Project.

The lesson was on making of lamp shades and pillow tops and was in charge of Miss Ramer, project leader for Hancock County. This was an all day meeting and a hot dinner was served at noon. The attendance at this meeting was rather small on account of the unpleasant weather and the bad condition of the road however, the following ladies were present and greatly enjyed the meeting: Mrs. W. G. Lenz, Mrs. C. A. Schmidt, Mrs. Rhine Schlawin, Miss Sadie Schlawin, Mrs. Henry Greiman, Mrs. John GGoll and Miss Freida Schuldt

CONTEST WINNER TO APPEAR HERE FRIDAY EVENING

Taalkeus Blank, of Estherville, winner of the final State Declamatory Contest in the Humorous section, will read his winning selection, "Levinsky at the Wedding," at the Klemme High School Orchestra Concert Friday evening, April 29th. This is an added attraction which should interest all of those who like declamatory work. Mr. Blank is also well known to many Klemme people, and this will also be Klemme's only chance to hear a State Contest winner in person.

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of St. Joseph, Illinois. She declares that after taking the Compound she is in better health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

STOPS LAMENESS

from a bone spavin, ring bone, splint, curb, side bone, or similar troubles; gets horse going sound. Absorbine acts mildly but quickly. Lasting results. Does not blister or remove hair, and horse can be worked. At druggists, or postpaid, $2.50. Horse book 9-S free.

Pleased user says: "Had a very lame horse with bono spavin. Now sound as a dollar; not a lame step in months. Working daily."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK R. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

2 SUITS FOR $29.50

Coat Pants, Vest with every suit Our representatives make $75 to $200 weekly ($5 profit each sale) Latest styles, including tropicals novelty stripes, checks, tweeds, powder blues, pencil stripe, whipcords, cheviots and worsteds. Lined with fine Venetian lining Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Extra large swatches with FREE outfit

WINDSOR DUNLAP CLOTHES
Jackson Boulevard & DesPlaines St., Chicago.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.

At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Rare Occurrence

To be born, married and celebrate one's golden wedding in the same house rarely happens, but is the case of Mrs. Georgiann Kilkey Coombs of Isleboro, Maine. Her old home is well beyond the century mark.

Old Pictures May Be Work of Egyptians

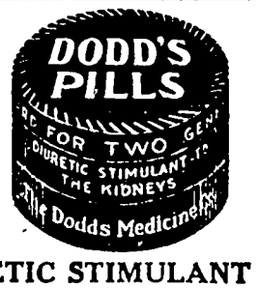
According to a report from South Africa, two men searching for cattle in Rhodesia found some queer-looking pictures painted in a shallow cave under a boulder. They sent photographs of the pictures to Dr. S. P. Impey, a South African authority on rock paintings, who pronounced them specimens of Egyptian art. "There are hundreds of crude bushman paintings in caves all over South Africa," declared Doctor Impey, "but these are clearly of a different technique from anything discovered before. There are 11 figures, apparently minstrels, playing stringed instruments unknown to bushmen. In the cave is a large rock where the artist must have rested, using a long brush to reach the roof. The painted figures wear Egyptian costumes, while bushmen's figures are always unclothed."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Fossil Plants Found to Be Very Much Alike

The weird forests of the Coal age that grew in the widely separated swamps of what are now the states of Rhode Island and Missouri were strikingly alike in the plants that composed them, according to Dr. Eda M. Round, writing in the Botanical Gazette. Doctor Round has made a close comparison of fossil plant remains from the sandstones and shales of these regions, and states that more than 50 per cent of the plant species of the two localities were identical. None of the species that grew there those many millions of years ago survives into the present time, but the nearest relatives of some of them are now represented by ferns, slub-mosses and scouring rushes or horsetails. Two classes of plants, in some way the most interesting of all, are now totally extinct. These were a group of trailing or vine-like plants related to the ferns, and another group with leaves like ferns but bearing seeds, which are unknown among modern ferns.

Pocket Health Machine

So small that it can be slipped into an overcoat pocket, a portable artificial sunlight generator weighing only two pounds, has been invented by a German scientist. The generator, which resembles a toy phonograph, can be plugged into an ordinary electric light socket. It consists of a little nickel-plated horn fitted to a circular metal case. Inside the horn are two specially prepared carbons, across which passes a spark giving out ultraviolet rays. A person sitting two feet away may have the whole body bathed in the rays.



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

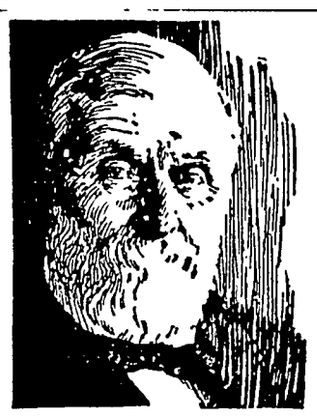
Mrs. A. L. Crawford, Medfield, Mass., writes: "When the doctors pronounced my case Bright's Disease, I was in such a serious condition that they could not do anything for me. I kept getting worse. My limbs from my ankles to my knees swelled and my eyes were so swollen that I couldn't see. As a last hope I thought I would give Dodd's Pills a trial. I gradually improved and kept on taking them. I was greatly benefited.

Buy a box today, 60 cents at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Thoughts While Falling

Thoughts came thick and fast to a man in Hove, England, recently when he slipped while standing in a bathtub. While falling, he said afterward, he had the following thoughts: (1) Will I break my neck? (2) Will there be an inquest? (3) Will my wife be put to any inconvenience giving testimony? (4) Will foul play be suspected, by a silly jury? Fortunately all his questions were answered in the negative.

Connecticut will have 16 women in its 1927 legislature. Wyoming, the first state to grant woman suffrage, will have only one.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

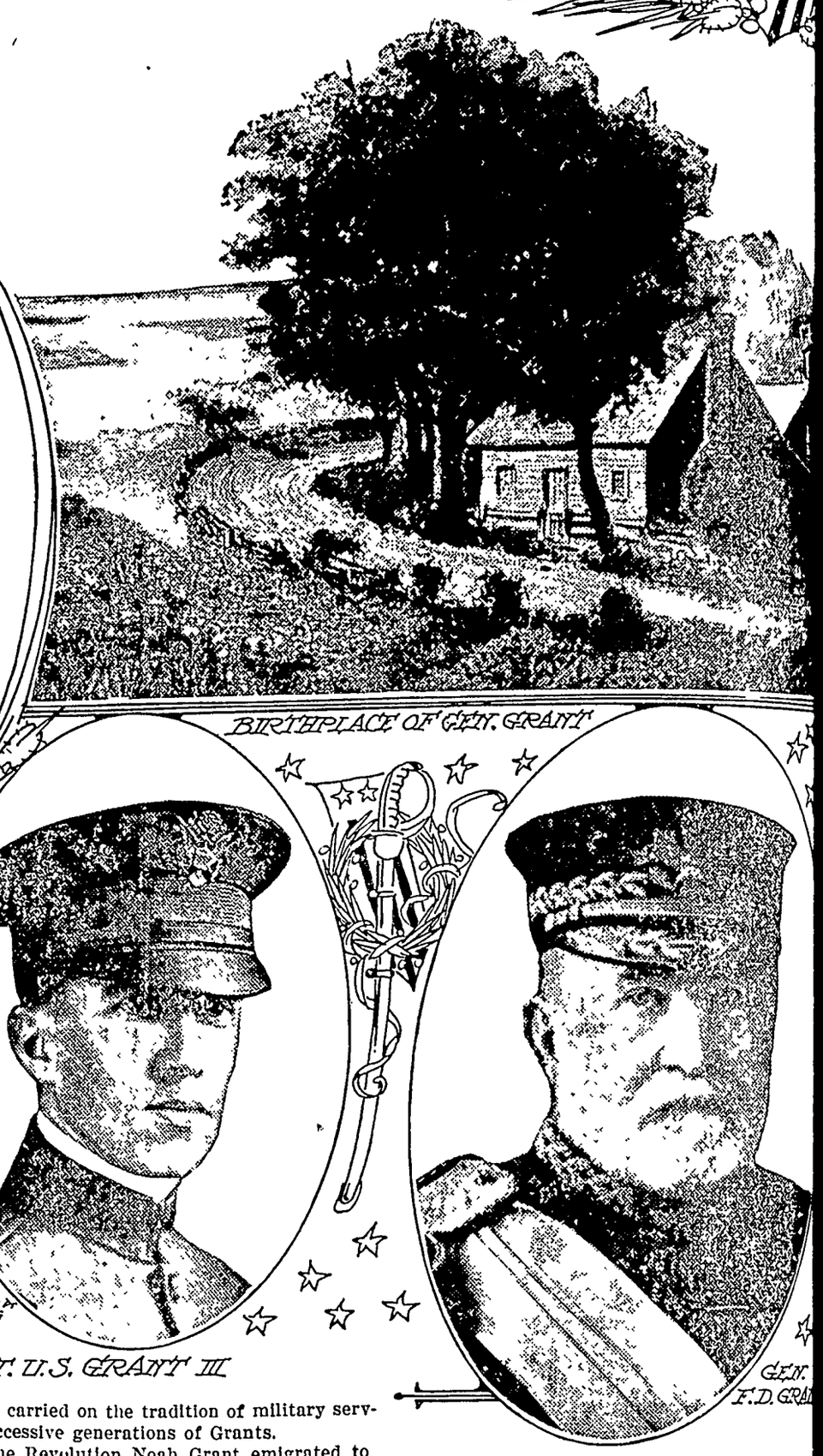
While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Grant—Successful Failure



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

APRIL 27 of this year marks the one hundred fifth anniversary of the birth of a remarkable American. He is remarkable in the sense that his life story is the paradox of a failure who succeeded, not once, but many times. W. E. Woodward, author of "George Washington: The Image and the Man," recently announced that he is at work on the "reconstruction of another great American historical figure, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant." From other statements of his it is evident that he is approaching his subject from the "successful failure" angle.

"Grant's career was one of the most dramatic in our history," he says. "At the age of thirty-eight he was an obscure and beaten man, sitting silently around the stove in a country store. His opportunities were all apparently behind him. He had left the army under the charge of drunkenness and had found himself unable to make a living in business. Who would have dreamed, at the beginning of the Civil war, that this seedy, discouraged failure was to become the great leader of the Union armies and to be President for two terms?"

It is because Grant's career was a dramatic one and because his life story has in it so many dramatic elements that he is such an interesting figure. There is the "farm boy who became President" element and, despite the failures in his career, it has, in its general outlines, all the elements of the "success story" of which Americans seem to be particularly fond. As a military genius it is doubtful if he was the equal of half a dozen other generals in the Union and Confederate armies. But Grant, the soldier, was a picturesque character and it is easy to understand how the picture of this stocky, dark, taciturn man, chewing upon the inevitable cigar, would appeal to the imagination of a people so soon to become wedded to a gospel of efficiency and a tradition—intensified, albeit, by the movies—of a "strong, silent man" as an ideal.

Then there is the matter of epigrammatic utterance. We Americans are fond of laconic speech, of our "great sayings by great men," catch-words, slogans and the like. So why should we not remember the man who said "Let us have peace!" and whose brief "unconditional surrender" message to the general of an opposing army could by an identity of initials make it easy to read "U. S. Grant" as "Ulysses Simpson Grant" or "Unconditional Surrender Grant" or "United States Grant." One other element is the fact that the manner of his becoming President followed historic tradition so closely. The tradition was established when the new Republic made the victorious George Washington its first President. The tradition was perpetuated after the war of 1812 in the gift of the Presidency to Andrew Jackson, hero of the Battle of New Orleans, and a little later to William Henry Harrison, the "Old Tippecanoe" hero of another battle in that conflict. Zachary Taylor, the "Old Rough and Ready" of Mexican war fame, was similarly rewarded by his country. So why should not the victorious general of the war between the states be elevated to the Presidency as soon as the opportunity offered? That question was answered in 1868 when General Grant became President Grant.

Grant, the President, is rather a dim, vague figure in our minds. It is Grant, the soldier, who is remembered, and for 300 years those two words have been synonymous. Ulysses Simpson Grant, was eighth in descent from Matthew Grant, who came to Massachusetts in 1630 and was surveyor of Connecticut for more than forty years. Although there is no direct evidence of the fact, it is not unlikely that Matthew Grant had a part in the Indian wars in New England and thus established the line of military Grants. At any rate the soldier strain cropped out early for Noah Grant, Ulysses' great-grandfather, and Solomon Grant, his great-granduncle, held British commissions during the Seven Years or French and Indian war (1756-1763) and both were killed in the same campaign. Noah Grant, his grandfather, joined a Connecticut company in the Continental army and served throughout the Revolution from Bunker Hill to Yorktown.

Whether or not a Grant of this line served in the War of 1812 is not recorded, but Ulysses S. Grant, who served in the Mexican war and the Civil war, his son, Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, who served in the Indian campaigns, in the Spanish-American war, and in the Philippines, and his grandson, Capt. Ulysses Grant III, who served in the World war, were true to their soldier heritage and carried on the tradition of military service by successive generations of Grants.

After the Revolution Noah Grant emigrated to Pennsylvania and in 1799 he continued westward to Ohio. General Grant has recorded in his memoirs that "Noah Grant was not thrifty in the way of laying up stores on earth" and financial reverses as well as the death of his wife in 1805 broke up the family. Jesse Grant, the father of the future President, was given a home by Judge Tod of Ohio and he remained with Tod until he was old enough to learn a trade and strike out for himself.

At Ravenna, Ohio, Jesse Grant established a tannery and later moved to Point Pleasant, Clermont county, Ohio. There, on April 22, 1822, a son was born and given the name of Hiram Ulysses. Grant was appointed to West Point in 1839 and it was at that time that "Hiram Ulysses" became "Ulysses Simpson." In the course of making the appointment, Congressman Hamer of Ohio was obliged to give the full name of his protege. Knowing that the boy's name was Ulysses and his mother's maiden name was Simpson, at a venture he wrote it down "Ulysses Simpson Grant." And so it remained through the remainder of Grant's life. While his career at the military academy cannot be called a failure, at least it was far from a success. The fact that his classmates distorted "Ulysses" into "Useless" has some significance. Except for his superior horsemanship, and proficiency in mathematics, he was never squarely at either end of the class, front nor rear. Mediocrity is perhaps the most fitting characterization of Grant, the West Pointer. His class standing was so low that he served his fourth year as a private and at the age of twenty-one he was graduated with a ranking of 21 in a class of 39.

His interest in horses, both as a boy in Ohio and as a cadet at West Point, had crystallized into a desire to obtain a commission in the cavalry upon graduation. Instead he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Fourth infantry. If this was not Grant's first "failure," it was at least his first frustration, which is so nearly the same thing. He was ordered to Jefferson barracks in Missouri and while there his dissatisfaction with army life became so pronounced that he determined to resign and seek a professorship in mathematics in some college. He applied for an appointment as assistant professor of mathematics at West Point, but again he was frustrated. There was no such position open then. Before one occurred, the Mexican war broke out and Grant was a soldier on active instead of academic service. And this young lieutenant, "fed up" on garrison life and seeking an escape, was the man who a few years later was to become commander of the greatest army ever assembled on American soil and the first American officer to be given the rank of general after that grade was created by act of congress!

During the Mexican war Grant was promoted to first lieutenant for gallantry at the battle of Molino del Rey and brevetted captain for his conduct at Chapultepec. In 1853 he was commissioned a captain, but by this time he was convinced that he could not support his family on a captain's pay.

So in 1854, much to the consternation of his family and his friends, he resigned from the army. In the words of one biographer:

The next seven years of Grant's life were anything but rosy and satisfactory. Having a wife and child to support, it was necessary to get to work as quickly as possible after quitting the army. His father-in-law helped him out by putting him on a small farm he owned in Missouri. Here Grant plowed and harrowed, fed and curried his horses; built, with his own hands, a log house for his family; cut down trees, and converted them into cordwood, and then hauled it to the nearest village where he tramped around the town hunting up customers, who usually purchased on credit—which proved eternal. Upon these wood-hauling trips, the man who later became greatest military figure of the world, and P dent of the United States, was dressed in a shabby old felt hat, a patched blouse coat, pants shoved in the tops of the boots that seen much wear. Not being able to make a li at farming and wood cutting, Grant next tried hand in an endeavor to sell real estate and lect rents in St. Louis. This venture was no successful than the previous one. From St. L he moved to Galena, Ill., where he became a c in a leather and hardware store owned by father.

Thus a failure as a farmer and a business was added to his record.

The opening guns of the Civil war brought out of his obscurity, but again he seemed dest to failure. He offered his services to the gov ment, but, despite his West Point training and Mexican war record, no one in authority much attention to him. Finally Governor Yate Illinois offered him the colonelcy of the Twe first regiment of Illinois infantry, and on J 15, 1861, he assumed command of that regim From then on his rise was rapid until the came at Appomattox, and, as the successful eral in one of the greatest conflicts the world ever known, he reached one of his grea triumphs.

If Grant, the soldier, was a great succ Grant, the politician, was equally a great fai His two terms as President proved that. Alth there was much that was commendable in record as the Chief Executive, in the memor most Americans this is overshadowed by scandals, resulting from misplaced confidence his friends, which marred his eight years in White House. But through it all Grant, the emerged with reputation unsullied. From failure he went to the second great triumph his life—his trip around the world during w he was honored by other nations as few before or since have been honored.

He returned to this country in 1880 to find name proposed as a candidate for the Republ nomination for President and he was not unwilling candidate. During the exciting day the Republican convention the greatness of Gr the man, and the weakness of Grant, the tician, flashed forth again. There was a d lock with neither Grant, Blaine, Sherman Garfield able to muster enough votes to get nomination. Then the Sherman supporters posed to throw their strength to Grant if would agree to make Sherman a member of cabinet. This was Grant's reply, "It was intention, if nominated and elected, to ap John Sherman secretary of the treasury. Now may be certain that I shall not. Not to President of the United States would I con that a bargain should be made." So James Garfield became the nominee and Pres

He was destined to know one more failure one more triumph before the end of his ca He became a partner in a business firm w failed and he was left almost penniless. country came to his rescue and congress, special enactment in 1884, placed him on retired list of the army, as general with full —a position he had resigned to become Pres Urged thereto by enterprising editors, he about the task of writing his memoirs, the of which he hoped would take care of his fa With the shadow of death hovering over, h persisted in his work and finished it a few before the end came. He died July 23, 1885 magnificent tomb in Riverside park, New city, is more than the last resting place of Ul Simpson Grant, general and President. It national shrine, symbolical of American for succeeding through failure.

"Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, Eating a Christmas pie," but we'll have delicious Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States for a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the stores we own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
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CHAMPIONS
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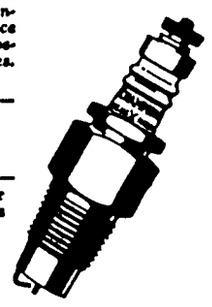
Once again Champion reminds you that to enjoy maximum engine performance during the next twelve months you should install a complete new set of spark plugs now.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢



CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

Spring Tints

(Copyright 1927)

Gaily colored frocks this Spring! Underthings in soft shades to match. Dye them in ordinary water—*but with Diamond Dyes.* Dipping will do it—in ordinary cold water—but you must have Diamond Dye to get a smooth, perfectly even tone.

Diamond dye powder is fifteen cents at any drug store; so why do half a job with something not half so effective? And when you want the tint to be permanent, just dip in boiling water instead of cold!

The druggist has color cards and simple directions for doing perfect dyeing of all sorts of material; silk or wool; linen, cotton goods; mixed goods, or any goods at all; and exquisite tinting of dainty things. Or, write for a marvelous book of suggestions in full colors. Ask for Color Craft! Address DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N31, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes
Easy to TINT—Boil to DYE

Sour food causes Bad Breath

Indigestion, stops bad breath, gas and bloating. First eat simpler foods, allow better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for one week. They help healthy digestion, not your pocketbook, for only 35 cents at your druggist. Get Chamberlain's Tablets today. Don't hesitate, be cautious.

The Sensible Treatment

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Feel Right"

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

LEAVES NEEDED FOR ONE APPLE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The leaf area of an apple tree is capable of manufacturing sufficient food material for a given number of apples of good size and quality. On heavily loaded branches and trees there is often less than 20 or 30 leaves per apple, and under these conditions the fruit is small and of poor quality. Although some orchardists have practiced removing a few apples to increase the leaf area per fruit, until recently there were no experimental data available to indicate the exact number of leaves required per apple. Thinning has been more or less of a guessing operation.

M. H. Haller and J. R. Magness, horticulturists of the United States Department of Agriculture, in a series of tests made at the Arlington farm, near Washington, found that different varieties vary in the relationship between the leaf area and the size and quality of the fruit. For the Grimes and Ben Davis under the conditions of the tests at least 30 to 40 medium-sized leaves per fruit were necessary to obtain apples of good size and quality, and as many as 50 for the Delicious. When a smaller number of leaves was present, the fruit was not only smaller in size, but was low in dry weight, low in sugar content, and of poor dessert quality. It was found also that apples grown with a large leaf area ripen slightly earlier than the same variety having fewer leaves per fruit.

These determinations were made by ringing or "girdling" the bark of a twig to isolate the fruit and leaves from the rest of the tree. Other investigations had shown that ringing largely prevented the passing of nitrogen and carbohydrates in either direction past the ring, thus making the fruit beyond the ring depend only upon the leaves with which it was isolated. By ringing and thinning the leaves to a definite number at varying distances from the fruit it was found also that apples can draw food material from adjacent leaves and leaves at a distance of 2 to 4 feet with almost equal facility.

Conference Pear Makes a Favorable Impression

Among the many pear varieties being tested by the Michigan experiment station, one, the Conference, has made an unusually favorable impression. This variety is one of the standard pear varieties of England, where it is grown extensively for the fresh fruit market and for canning. After a number of years on probation, it seems to be worthy of more extensive trial among commercial pear growers and amateur gardeners. Its season is about the same as the Bosc. In common storage it can be kept until late in November, in cold storage much later. The fruit is quite large and is shaped somewhat similar to the Bosc, although the neck is not so pronounced. In color alone the Conference falls somewhat short of its other splendid characteristics, the color being a greenish russet. However, when ripe enough to eat the fruit is very attractive. As to quality, the Conference, when properly ripened, is the superior of any of our commercial varieties. The tree of this variety is fortunate in having about as many good points as the fruit. It is medium in size, very productive, and it enjoys more than the average resistance to blight. The Conference is being distributed for trial and should be found in the collection of every admirer of pears.

Horticulture Notes

Orchard trees may be pruned on warm days in late winter.

* * *

Study the disease and insect problem before ordering your plants. A good bulletin or book on this subject should be secured.

* * *

After the trees come into bearing all old fruit and dead wood should be removed from the orchard each season.

* * *

The reason that the average home orchard and berry patch fails to pay is because they don't receive enough attention to make them produce.

* * *

In pruning see that dangerous crotches and crowding of limbs are eliminated from young trees to avoid breaking down when the trees come of age. The earlier this shaping is done the less shock to the tree.

* * *

As soon as the cold weather is over peach trees should be pruned, say Pennsylvania State college horticulturists. As a rule young peach trees receive too severe pruning, while the old trees are not pruned enough.

* * *

When the leaves are out it is too late for the dormant or winter spray. Lose no time in preparing for a dormant spray if your trees and fruit bushes show indications of the presence of any of the various scale insects.

Increase Potato Yield Per Acre

Farmers Do Not Make Efficient Use of Knowledge in Growing Spuds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Last fall a firm of California's potato growers harvested an average of 1,000 bushels of potatoes per acre from nine acres. The rest of the country, if previous production records are a reliable index, harvested approximately 113 bushels to the acre. Farmers in Great Britain have been producing an average of 200 bushels per acre for a number of years. It is evident, says William Stuart, potato specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, that the general run of farmers who grow potatoes in the United States do not make efficient use of the available knowledge on increasing acre production.

Cause of Low Yield.

Of the many factors causing a low average potato yield in this country, poor seed is one of the most important, says Mr. Stuart. The American potato grower, generally speaking, pays too little attention to the quality and quantity of the seed used. The California record was due in part to the use of 40 bushels of seed per acre, almost twice the quantity generally used even by the most progressive growers.

Perhaps the best way for the average grower to be assured of good seed is to purchase "certified seed." Certified seed is being produced by groups of growers in twenty or more states, who give special attention to the production of seed that will pass state inspection as to yielding ability, uniformity, trueness to name, and freedom from disease.

Improved Seed.

There is abundant evidence that certified seed is improved seed, and that it will yield much more than common or "grocery store" seed. For instance, the average yield in Michigan last year was 122 bushels per acre, while the average production from certified seed was 256 bushels per acre. This represents a gain of 134 bushels on each acre planted with certified seed. In comparative tests made last year by the Tennessee state experiment station certified seed produced an average of 183 bushels to the acre, while the yield from uncertified seed was but 102 bushels per acre.

Soy Beans One of Easy Crops to Grow on Farm

Soy beans will grow on all kinds of soils. Soy bean hay is more nutritious than cowpea hay and stock like it better. As a milk-and-butter producer, they are equal to alfalfa and superior to cottonseed meal. A bushel of soy beans is worth more for feed than two bushels of corn. They can be hogged down without any harvesting expense. When cut at the proper stage of growth, the hay is equal to alfalfa for dairy cattle. Drought and excessive rainfall effect them less than cowpeas.

It is one of the easiest crops to grow and harvest. They make a fine hay pasture. They can be grown with cowpeas to hold the pea vines off the ground, and will improve the quality of the hay and make it easier to cure. They increase the yield of the following crop. They make a rich and nutritious hay and one of the cheapest. One can always find ready sale for both beans and hay. They are one of the most economical of soil improvers. They require no fertilizers except acid phosphate. Plant more soy beans.

In Spring Cut Out and Bury Raspberry Canes

The way black raspberries propagate is this: Late in the season, September and October, some of the new shoots bend over until they touch the ground and the tips take root, forming new plants.

These may be left where they grew until the following spring, when the parent cane is cut off just a few inches above the new plant and you have a new stock of plants. The old fruiting plants never sucker, but a sufficient number of new shoots, later called canes, come up each year to form a new bush.

As soon as the berry season is over or the following spring, cut out and burn all canes which have borne fruit. These are all through, will never bear again and if not removed will stand as dead brush. Many growers leave them until spring to help hold up the new canes during heavy snow, ice or windstorms. Not a bad idea. There is not much more to be said.

Agricultural Facts

Bugs and fungi wait for no man.

* * *

Legumes and lime are the gold dust twins of agriculture.

* * *

The best sort of "farm relief" comes from intelligence, energy, and thrift.

* * *

Regardless of the statements of overenthusiastic dealers seed treatment will not control corn smut.

* * *

Farming is hard work, but the biggest waste in farming is the waste of time in an unbalanced farming plan.

Modern taste revels in the goodness of Camel

SMOKERS of today—the most particular and hardest to please—find their smoking wishes realized in the mellow goodness of Camels. They demand the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, and find them in Camel gloriously blended. Modern smokers put Camel ahead of all other cigarettes.

You should know the mildness, the mellowness that brings enjoyment to present-day smokers. You'll find it in Camel—every good point that could be looked for in a cigarette.

It's the modern favorite. *"Have a Camel!"*

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Canadians Were Slow to Take Liking to Skis

Skis were in use in Scandinavia long before the Christian era, and Xenophon relates that ancient Armenians even had their horses trained to walk over the deep snow on a similar device.

Their introduction in America, however, was comparatively recent. Lord Frederic Hamilton, who traveled widely in the interests of the British court, related: "I can claim to be the pioneer of the ski on the American continent, for in January, 1887, I brought over to Canada the very first pair of skis ever seen in America. I used to coast down the toboggan slides at Ottawa on them amidst universal derision. I was told that however useful skis might be in Russia, where I had learned to use them, they were quite unsuited to Canadian conditions, and would never be popular there as the old-fashioned 'raquettes' were infinitely superior."—Kansas City Star.

Oldest Protestant Church

J. Kirby Brown writes to the Church Forum asking whether the Fee Fee Baptist church, organized in 1807, at Pattonville, St. Louis county, should not rightfully have the title of "the oldest Protestant church west of the Mississippi river." Current reports have cited the First Presbyterian church, which is about 110 years old, as possessing this first distinction as to age. The point seems to be made, in behalf of the claim of the First Presbyterian congregation, that it held continuous services, while there appear to be times at Pattonville, perhaps during the Civil war, when the Fee Fee church was closed. The classification is made, "having continuous existence."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. —Adv.

The Soft Answer

Supporting the hollowness of London's "smart" night life, we are able to relate an incident reflecting upon its spontaneity.

It concerns a substantial, middle-aged man who was given a seat beside the dancing space in one of these dens of rather pale iniquity. During the show one of the vivacious young women skipped out of line and, by way of making things livelier, pulled loose the man's tie and playfully rumpled his hair. When he showed signs of being annoyed, her expression of gaiety relaxed for a moment.—London Tit-Bits.

A Clever Financier

Jerry—Did you borrow money to buy that car?

Ted—No, not quite that. I bought the car to borrow money.

A Word of Advice

College Boy—What do you think of my basket ball playing, dad?

Bricklayer—You'll never amount to much if you don't learn to stop quicker when the whistle blows.

Some good we all can do.

Deafness—Head Noises
RELIEVED BY
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Rub Back of Ears"
INSERT IN NOSTRILS
At All Druggists. Price $1
Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

The open mind

GENERAL MOTORS has an open mind. Its program is to provide a quality car in each price field. Already this program has led to the development of cars that differ widely in type and special features, each designed to serve a special purpose.

Through its laboratories, which are the largest automotive laboratories, General Motors seeks to look into the future. At its Proving Ground it tests improvements created anywhere in the world.

It is committed to nothing except quality at the lowest possible cost. Every detail is subject to constant questioning and the possibility of betterment.

This mental attitude is of interest to you as a car buyer. You are assured that you are buying the result of *today's* best thinking, not yesterday's prejudices or the mere product of habit.

You are benefitting by contact with active open minds.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Alma Pals was absent from school Friday.

Harold Boren was absent form school Thursday.

Johnny Conlan has returned to Goodell for the summer.

Supt. E. R. Blue transacted business at Zearing, Iowa, Wednesday.

A large crowd attended the dance at Goodell Wednesday.

Lucille Boller returned from St. Ansgar Wednesday.

Margaret Halfpop was absent from school Thursday.

Helma Burgess will teach at Reading, Minnesota this year.

The monthly Farm Bureau Meeting for Avery township was postponed until next month.

Mae GGriggs has bee re-elected for primary teacher at Gilmore City.

Rowan and Goodell crossed bats at Goodell Friday. The victory was in Goodell's favor, scoring 21 to 2.

Mrs. Frank Quigley, Jr. and Mrs. Vance were papering at the Frank Quigley Sr. home Friday.

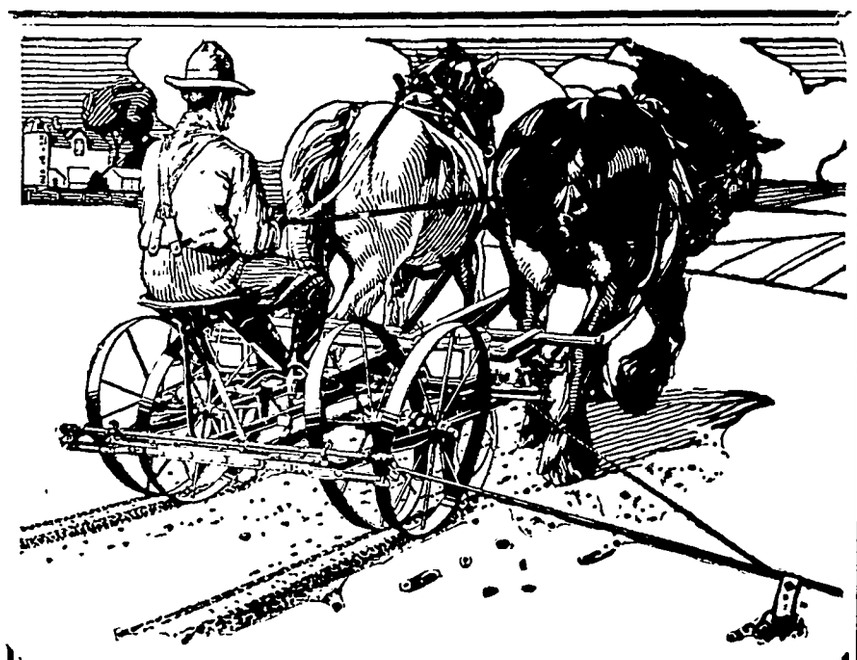
The Seniors received their commencement announcements and the name cards and all are well pleased with them.

Death Of Grandma Smith

Grandma Smith, age 80 years, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Lewis, who reside eight miles south east of Klemme, where she had been making her home for several years. Funeral services were held at the home Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock and interment was made in the Thornton Cemetery.

China settles its strikes by decapitation.

It's a long head that has no bobbing.



MOLINE ROCK ISLAND HAYES

Planters & Cultivators

IT'S TIME TO BUY YOUR CORN PLANTER!

—Planting Early In May Means Bushels At Harvest—

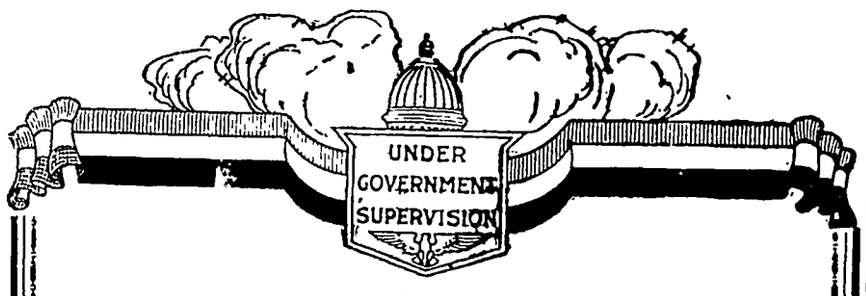
We carry a very complete line of Corn Planters and have a machine to suit you—Hayes, Rock Island and Moline—all as good as can be bought and prices right here. These planters have all the modern improvements desired. A good planter will save its cost the first year in added production—it will pay you to own on ofe our planters.

FULL LINE OF CORN CULTIVATORS

We consider we handle as good a line of cultivators as the market affords in Moline, Hayes and Rock Island. They have proven satisfactory to the farmers in this community. Come in and let us show you any of these machines.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR PLYMOUTH TWINE

H. LAU SONS



Ask Your Banker

Everybody, at times, needs to talk things over and get another person's viewpoint and opinion. This is particularly true in money matters, where mistakes may prove costly. One of our officers will be glad to discuss questions of finance or investment whenever you feel that the special knowledge and experience of a banker would be helpful...Of course, there is no charge for this service.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

KLEMME PEOPLE IN GATHERING AT GARNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stokesbary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger and family, all of Klemme; Mr and Mrs. Clint Stokesbary and family and Mr. and Mrs. Burhok of Joice; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Perkins and Grandma Perkins, mother of Frank Perkins, from Britt; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hartwig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yepson and family, Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham, Corwith; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leitzinger and Miss Golda Carothers of Garner; Miss Effie Clark of Goodell; Bert Jones of Kanawha, were all guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Perkins at Garner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are moving to Oelwein Ia., where Mr. Perkins will be salesman for the Decker Co. of Mason City. Mrs. Perkins is the mother of Mr. Harold Leitzinger of Klemme. 62 people were present at this great gathering and they got there in 16 cars.

LATE DEALS IN REAL ESTATE IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Transaction Recorded During The Past Week

E P Hanson, Sheriff, to Cerro Gordo State Bank, Sheriff's Deed, date 4-20-27, $3,515.07 Lots 7-8 block 35 Garner

Wm. Kolar to Frances E. Kolar Q C D, date 4-14-27, $1.00. E½ of NW¼ and E½ SW¼ 7-96-24.

Chas Miller to Elisa K. Miller W D., date 4-19-27, $1.00 etc. SW¼ 16-96-25, NE¼ 20-96-25, S½ W¼ and E½ NW¼ 8-96-25, SE¼ 29-96-25, NE¼ 34-96-25, W½ NW¼ 10-95-25.

Chas. W. Erwin wife to H. R. Brooks. W. D, date 4-19-27, $1.00. Lots 1-2-3-4-7-8 block 5 Brown and Hills add. Britt, and lot 15 and E½ 16 block 2 Andersons add Britt.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS TO TOUR TO AMES

Annual Pilgrimage Will Be Made This Year On June 27th

June 27 has been selected as the date for the annual tour to Iowa State College. This tour has been very successful in the last two years and approximately 500 people have attended each time. Prospects are that there will be a large crowd go this year than ever before.

Don't forget the date!

CORN MEETING TO BE HELD IN COUNTY NEXT WEEK

Rat Killing Demonstrations Will Be Given By Ames Expert

The third series of meetings in connection with the corn project will be held May 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. This meeting will take up the discussion of rodents, insects, wire worms and grubs and the European Corn Borer and other pests injuring crops. Demonstrations will be given on the killing of rats and ground squirrels with Calcium Cyanide. The work will be in charge of F. G. Churchill of the Extension Service, of Ames. These meetings will be held in the afternoon and evening. For the evening meetings, moving pictures will be shown in regard to the European Corn Borer. The schedule of these meetings will be given out by the County Agent.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

In the matter of the Receivership of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa. | **NOTICE**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa an application filed by the Receiver of said Bank asking for authority of the Court to compromise and settle certain claims held by the Receiver against those indebted to the receivership, and that the hearing upon said application has been fixed by order of the Court to be held at the Court House at Garner, Iowa, on the 3rd day of May, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M. and that unless you appear and object thereto on or before said date that an order will be made and entered as prayed in the said application.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 16th day of April, 1927.

L. A ANDREW, Receiver of the State Savings Bank, of Klemme, Iowa.

By Wichman & Hastings, His Attorneys.

(Publish April 21-28, 1927.)

Meals and Lunches

We specialize in serving regular meals that appeal to the farmers when in town.

Short orders and lunches at all hours. You will like our food Get the habit of eating at the—

Crystal Cafe

CONRAD QUANDT

Anything worth selling is worth advertising. Try a want ad.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

Construction paper for school purposes at The Times Print Shop. 1c

—FARM—

Trucking

—SERVICE—

I have put one of my trucks in Klemme and will haul hogs, cattle, grain, etc, at seasonable prices.

Phone The—

KLEMME HATCHERY

Arley Blickendorfer, Prop.

HOWS YOUR BATTERY

As you know it's the big little thing in your car. The entire ignition system depends on it every moment your car is in motion.

Not a plug can spark without its life giving fluid. Not a light can glow without aid.

The occasional inspection of your battery by us will protect you against the loss of both time and money.

We feature Automobile Battery Repairing.

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

Appetizing Nourishment

For health and economy, you'll surely enjoy serving DIAMOND DINNER BREAD kept temptingly FRESH in it's waxep paper wrapping.

The rich satisfying goodness of our bread and other Diamond Baked Goods brings you the sort of saving on food that is most gratifying.

Serve it generously.

Here is a list of Diamond Bakery goods we regularly have fresh every day:

DIAMOND BREAD

Dinner Loaf Potato Bread Graham
Vienna Rye Whole Wheat, Etc

DIAMOND CAKES

—Our Cakes Are Fresh Daily—

Caramel Devils Food Butter Scotch
Cherry Orange Cocoanut
BUNS and Other Special Varieties
Fresh Every Saturday.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Son

The Merry Month Of May

Here are a few of the many attractive events which Wellemeyer's have planned for the next few weeks

Rugs

We have just received a shipment consisting of three patterns in 12 foot wide ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM, also 27 different patterns in ART RUGS of Congoleum, Linoleum, Jaspe and Felt Base. 9x12 Congoleums are $10.65, other room sizes in proportion.

We also invite you to see our Axminister Rugs at $49.00, and our Velvet Rugs at $39.00 for the 9x12 size.

Maytime is Rugtime at Wellemeyer's.

PLANT SALE

Our Seventeenth Annual Plant Sale will open SATURDAY, MAY 7th and continue until Memorial Day, May 30th.

People don't raise their own plants now-a-days because Wellemeyer supplies them with a complete variety of Garden Plants which are stronger and will do better than any seedlings of their own raising.

The quality of these plants is what brings our Customers back year after year. For 17 years our Customers have depended on us for Plants for their Garden. Thank You! We are glad to serve you again this year.

MOTHER'S DAY

MOTHER'S DAY, as you know, is the greatest Flower Day of the year. This year it falls on May 8th. Orders should be placed with us at once.

BLOOMING PLANTS—

Hydrangeas	$2.00 to $5.00
Baby Rambler Roses	$3.00 to $5.00
Fragrant Verbenas	$1.00
Martha Washington Geraniums	50c to $2.00
Daisies, yellow and white	50c to $2.00
Petunias, single pink	50c to $2.00
Mixed Plants	$1.50 to $3.00
Hanging Baskets, in bloom	$4.00, $5.00 and $6.00

CUT FLOWERS—

Roses, Select, white, red and pink, per doz.	$7.00 to $10.00
Roses, Fancy, white, red and pink, per doz.	$3.00 to $6.00
Carnations, white, red and pink, per doz.	$2.00 to $2.50
Calendulas, orange yellow per doz.	$1.50
Snapdragons, all colors, doz	$4.00
Gladiolas, assorted color, doz	$3.00
Stocks, assorted colors, per doz.	$1.00
Daisies, per dz.	$1.00
Sweet Peas, per hundred	$4.00
MOTHER'S DAY Special	$5.00
CORSAGES, your selection	$2.00 to $5.00

YOU owe your all to your Mother. You can honor her no more fittingly than by sending her flowers on Mother's Day. Please place your order early.

Wellemeyer Department Store

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOLUME 1 — APRIL 28, 1927 — NO. 16

Fred Schmidt bot our sample brooder house. We'll say Fritz knows a good thing when he sees it.

We will have another by the time this is on black and white. Come in and see it!

We also have some little feeders for small chicks. Cost less ready made than you can buy the lumber for.

Local News Department

Mrs. E. Wenig is having a new brooder house built; Oscar is doing the work.

At A Bargain!

2 14-ft. Gates $8.50. About 200 5-8x12 in. blocks ..... $48.00. 6 5" corner posts 8' at 40 cents.

Weekly Weather Hint

With the warm days coming on, you will need a ventilator for the brooder house. Drop in and ask to see the new one we have.

If you want a good individual hog trough at a low price, we have them.

Editorial Page

We have had several ask about small hog feeders. We have a few on hand at this writing. Please call or let us know if you want one. These are just the thing to have for the little pigs.

USE RED TOPS!

Thots

Country Kid: "Beat it, the bulls are coming."

City Kid: "Aw, stan 'er ground, we ain't lone nothin'."

When Adam in bliss
asked Eve for a kiss
She puckered her lips,
with a coo.
With looks quite ecstatic
She answered quite emphatic:
"I don't care, Adam,
if I do!"

Ain't It The Truth?

There are just two things that break up many happy homes.

"What are they?"

"Women's love for dry goods, and man's love for wet goods!"

Klemme News

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Kluckhohn and Eugene and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn were at Mason City Monday to see Mrs. W. C. Keraus at the Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. John Braund and son Donald of Williams, were visiting with Miss Eunice Braund and Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola Wednesday of this week.

Miss Bertha Johnson is now teaching in the Stone school northeast of Klemme. Mrs. Clarence Newberger who has been teaching the school has resigned her position.

Henry Ludeke and family drove to Mason City Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Carl Suckow at the Mercy hospital. Mrs. Suckow was making a rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marion, Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus visited with Mrs. W. C. Keraus at the hospital at Mason City Sunday.

F W. Kluckhohn, Fred Kluckhohn, Otho and Verle Keraus and Donald Turgasen were visiting with Mrs. W. C. Keraus at the hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson and daughter, Wava, of Goodell spent Sunday at the home of A. E. Finn. Mrs. Finn and daughter returned to Goodell with them for a few days visit.

The 4-H Girls of Liberty township will meet Saturday at the W. G. Lenz home Saturday, April 30th. All members are urged to be present, and all girls who have not already joined are cordially welcomed.

Ben Swalve left Tuesday morning in his car for Ocheydan, Iowa, for a visit at the home of his brother John and with his brother, Dick at George, Iowa. Ben expects to be away for several days.

Reports from Rev. Gauger, who is in the hospital at Rochester recovering from an operation, are that he is getting along splendidly. Rev. Van Metre, of Garner, who accompanied him, returned home Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Shipley, of Belmond, accompanied by Mrs. Shipley's brother, Mr. Meyers and family of St. Louis, were callers at the home of Grandma Schroeder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son Elwyn drove to Clear Lake Sunday for a visit at the Wistey home. Edwin Wistey returned home with them. He had been visiting here since Friday evening.

LATHAM RED RASPBERRY is the hardiest, largest and best variety of this delicious fruit. Two sample bushes mailed for 25c or ten for a dollar. Regular price is $3.50 a dozen. Our catalogue is FREE. Ask for a copy. THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa. 4tc

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The Goodell schools have elceted as their superintendent for the coming year, Mr. Tinkle, of Kimballtown and for principal Mr. Hopperstad of Decorah. The gentlemen made personal application and have signed contracts.

The weather the past week has been ideal in this vicinity and the farmers have accomplished a lot of spring work which had been delayed due to bad weather. The roads are now in fair condition nearly all over.

Rev. Grosshuesch has one of the big curiosities of the town at this time. Last week one of his fine milk goats gave birth to twin kids One is black and the other beautifully tan mottled. The children around town especially enjoy watching the young goats go thru their capers.

Mr and Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, returned Thursday from Vernon Center, Minnesota, where they were called by the death of Grandma Elder. They had difficulty in getting there on account of the bad roads, but found them some better coming home.

Bargains In Minnesota Lands

Wild or improved Farm lands in Minnesota or North Dakota, low prices, easy terms, poor man's chance to get a home. Rich man's opportunity for investment. Write for information stating which state you prefer. We do some trading. Benton County Real Estate Co., Sauk Rapids, Minnesota. tfc

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Mesdames W. F. Pavey, B. Coobs, C. M. Bredbenner, Paul Grange, W. Johnson, Harry Gram, Leono Lau, and Florence Smith all drove to Crystal Lake Wednesday afternoon of this week to attend a County Auxiliary meeting. The ladies report an enjoyable time.

Mesdames C. G. Waterman, Edw. Jacobs, R. A. Jorgenson, Sumner Trumbell and Miss Pauline Stoner and C. G. Waterman and R. A. Jorgenson attended the Eastern Star banquet and special degree work of the Eastern Star lodge at Garner last Friday evening. A very fine time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sprole from Garner; Louise and Erwin Haupt of Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson and family of Goodell; Mr. Wm. Schaper of Charles City; Mr. Harnis of Alden, Mr. Wm. Bachman and daughter, and granddaughter, Mr. J. Josten and Aug. Barz were callers at the Fred Haupt home Sunday afternoon.

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper. Times Print Shop.

ening.

Albert Swanson, proprietor of the Leghorn Yards and hatchery made a trip yesterday to Belmond, Hampton and Mason City, where he inspected hatcheries and nurseries enroute. Albert says he plans to increase the size of his plant next year and wanted to look over some of the larger hatcheries to gain new ideas.

RELIGIOUS FILM TO BE SHOWN BY AID AT GARNER

'Martin Luther, his Life and time" is the title of a religious film to be shown at the Lyric theatre at Garner, Thursday, May 5th. This picture is shown under the auspices of the St. Paul Lutheran Aid Society of Garner. It is a classic 8-reel picture worth thrice the price asked. The proceeds will go to the aid society of the church

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Tinna Fisher Blatt, as Executrix of the Estate of John Fisher, Deceased

vs.

John Dimond, Edith Dimond; C. W. Erwin, L. A. Andrew, Receiver of the Commercial State Bank, Britt, Iowa, Commercial State Bank, Britt, Ia, Mary U. Reed Executrix of the Estate of Kirby J. Reed, Decd. and Hancock County, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock on a judgment rendered March 25th 1927, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1927, for the sum of Twenty Thousand One Hundred Ninety-Nine and 85-100 Dollars debt, and Two Hundred Eighty-Four and no-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Tinna Fisher Blatt, Executrix of Estate of John A. Fisher, Decd. and against John Dimond, Edith Dimond and C. W. Erwin and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, towit:

The Southwest quarter of Section Six (6), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Five (25), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 7th day of May, 1927, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 6th day of April A. D. 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 6th day of April, A. D. 1927.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish April 28, May 5, 1927)

Demand for Rubber Shows No Diminution

Christopher Columbus, on his second voyage, found the natives of the island of Haiti playing with rubber balls and reported the discovery of the elastic and resilient substance, which since then has been adapted to many uses. But it was not till the last century that rubber was utilized extensively, when Goodyear, after long years of patient and costly experiment, found a way to overcome its stickiness when subjected to heat.

Since then the demand for it has increased steadily and greatly, and at the present time the supply is so far short of the demand that companies are organized to cultivate rubber trees in all parts of the world, and speculation in the shares of the companies has frequently been a sort of craze.

More than one-half of the rubber production of the world is used for automobile tires. As the supply is inadequate, the price has continually increased. Even rubber of a poor quality sells for a good price.

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in Twin Lake Township District No. 8 (3 miles west of Goodell) in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5, Twin Lake township at 2:00 o'clock p. m., May 10th, 1927, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Twin Lake township.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary.
Goodell, Iowa, April 11, 1927.

CREAM CHECKS

Of $80 or over

FROM MAR. 1, 1927 to MAR. 31, 1927. PAID TO PATRONS

Here is a big list of 97 satisfied customers of the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery whose checks for the past month have been $80 and over paid by us for their cream. The list this month is larger by 25 names. We appreciate the effort the farmers are making to increase their cream checks and help the Creamery to do more business. We have approximately 400 names on our pay roll but space does not permit publishing the entire list. Let's make this $80 and over list grow each month!

V. A. Cook	$263.10	Art Brouwer	$99.62
Wm. H. Greiman	$259.35	Clarence Johnson	$98.72
Fred Kothenbeutal	$245.83	C. Halfpop	$98.72
C. Sheppelman	$233.34	Carl Wille	$96.94
Herman Lemke	$200.00	John Panhoff	$96.46
M. Halfwassen	$193.96	Harvey Harberts	$96.22
Matt Smith	$191.86	George Albers	$95.92
Harry Carpenter	$168.88	Wm. Schlichting	$95.58
H. L. Lauen	$167.18	F. Tlacek	$94.95
J. A. Wenzel	$165.24	L. Newberger	$94.90
Elmer Schaefer	$163.67	A. Faaborg	$94.50
A. Hauge	$159.31	Art Schoenwetter	$93.75
Wm. Hempel	$158.96	Wm. Gealow	$93.36
O. Pringnitz	$152.72	John Lemke	$92.44
Ben Goll	$152.74	Wm. Bell	$92.39
John Bock	$145.63	Burr Church	$92.33
E. G. Beier	$140.83	C. J. Wille	$92.07
D. A. Marshall	$140.56	C. K. Paul	$91.65
Wes Lenz	$140.10	F. Klinge, Jr.	$91.36
C. J. Bode	$137.58	Ed. Hrubes	$91.08
Henry Schuldt	$135.76	George Schoenwetter	$90.88
Harry Gibbs	$134.39	George Smith	$90.88
Earl Kahler	$134.05	J. L. Abele	$90.16
H. C. Beier	$132.85	C. Grossbeck	$90.12
John Christians	$128.87	Ridder Brothers	$90.11
H. G. Heitland	$127.84	Frank Sandry	$89.65
C. Thomas	$126.58	Fred Schmidt	$87.60
A. Psotka	$126.41	John Smith	$87.37
W. F. Butz	$124.65	Roy Schaefer	$86.58
C. J. Jannssen	$121.86	Fred Becker	$86.35
Mrs. Elko Buss	$118.27	Oscar Carlson	$85.95
Fred Walker	$115.68	Mrs. L. Albers	$85.27
W. L. Sherwood	$115.23	E. Rosendahl	$84.75
John Hyde	$114.96	J. J. Hrubes	$84.59
Herman Gast	$113.99	Joe Stokesbary	$83.64
Henry Wendall	$113.59	Dick Ausburn	$83.61
Harry Trumbell	$112.96	Dick Barkema	$83.10
F. Kohlsdorf	$112.34	Wm. Langlitz	$82.92
Gobelei Brothers	$111.48	Ben Boelman	$82.87
W. U. Koehler	$111.14	F. C. Spraul	$82.71
Mrs. A. Christie	$110.11	J. Dutcher	$81.96
Chris Hanson	$108.98	J. Koenan	$81.39
J. E. Stille	$107.60	Jake Dorenkamp	$81.16
Becker Brothers	$105.50	Frank Miller	$81.10
Art Knoke	$104.36	Lester Hartbeck	$80.87
Herman Cunningham	$102.07	John Velau	$80.87
John Rust	$100.37	Albert Neiman	$80.80
A. J. Borchers	$ 99.97	P. Lacore	$80.36
Louis Ptacek	$ 99.91		

Number of Pounds of BUTTER Made for Month of March (pounds) 52,914
AVERAGE PRICE PAID FOR BUTTERFAT, per pound ..... .57¢

V. JOSTEN, Secretary.

The above men will vouch that the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery ALWAYS pays the very highest market price and hasencouraged patrons to stick to the Klemme Creamery and help the community prosper. We thank you all for your continued Co-Operation and Loyal Patronage.

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Good food, prompt service and courteous treatment.

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THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(©, by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Garibaldi

A STOCKY, bearded man was arrested on a charge of so-called treason. He was Giuseppe Garibaldi, son of a poor Italian fisherman, and himself a sailor by occupation. In 1834, when only twenty-seven, he joined the "Young Italy" society, was implicated in a plot to free his country from the Austrian yoke, and was condemned to death.

"This ends your career, my friend," remarked one consolatory jailor.

"You are mistaken," retorted Garibaldi, coolly. "My destiny is not fulfilled. Italy's not yet free. I shall live."

He made good his words by escaping from prison. He found his way to South America, where he plunged at once into the warfare that convulsed that continent, and repeatedly won fame by his efforts in behalf of the weaker side. He was taken prisoner by the Brazilian government, escaped, eloped with a beautiful Creole, successively picked up a living as cattleman, ship broker and teacher of mathematics, organized an Italian legion and served as naval commander for Montevideo in the latter's war with Buenos Ayres. Then he returned to Italy and, raising a body of irregular troops, again harried the Austrians.

Italy was divided into a number of independent and semi-independent principalities, including a group of states under the direct temporal rule of the pope. But the northern part of the country was in Austria's hands, while nearly all of it was more or less under Austrian domination. Austria bullied and oppressed the hapless land cruelly. As a result, Mazzini and other patriots formed a horde of secret societies with the hope of freeing their downtrodden fatherland and joining its separate states into one strong union. In 1830, 1834 and at other times revolts sprang up, only to be crushed with an iron hand.

The Carbonari, "Young Italy" and similar patriotic leagues continued their efforts, and in 1848 Garibaldi and his fellow revolutionists captured Rome, forcing the pope to fly to Gaeta, They formed a republic in which Garibaldi and Mazzini were supreme. But Napoleon III (who had earlier pledged his support to the revolutionists) sent a French army to the pope's aid. Garibaldi gallantly held Rome against the stronger foe for thirty days, but was at last forced to evacuate the city. Again Garibaldi was forced to flee from Italy. He now came to New York, where he remained for over a year, working as a candle maker and living on Staten Island. Later he was captain of a Pacific merchantman. In 1854 he returned to Italy and bought a farm on the island of Caprero, off the Sardinian coast. But he was not allowed to remain long in seclusion.

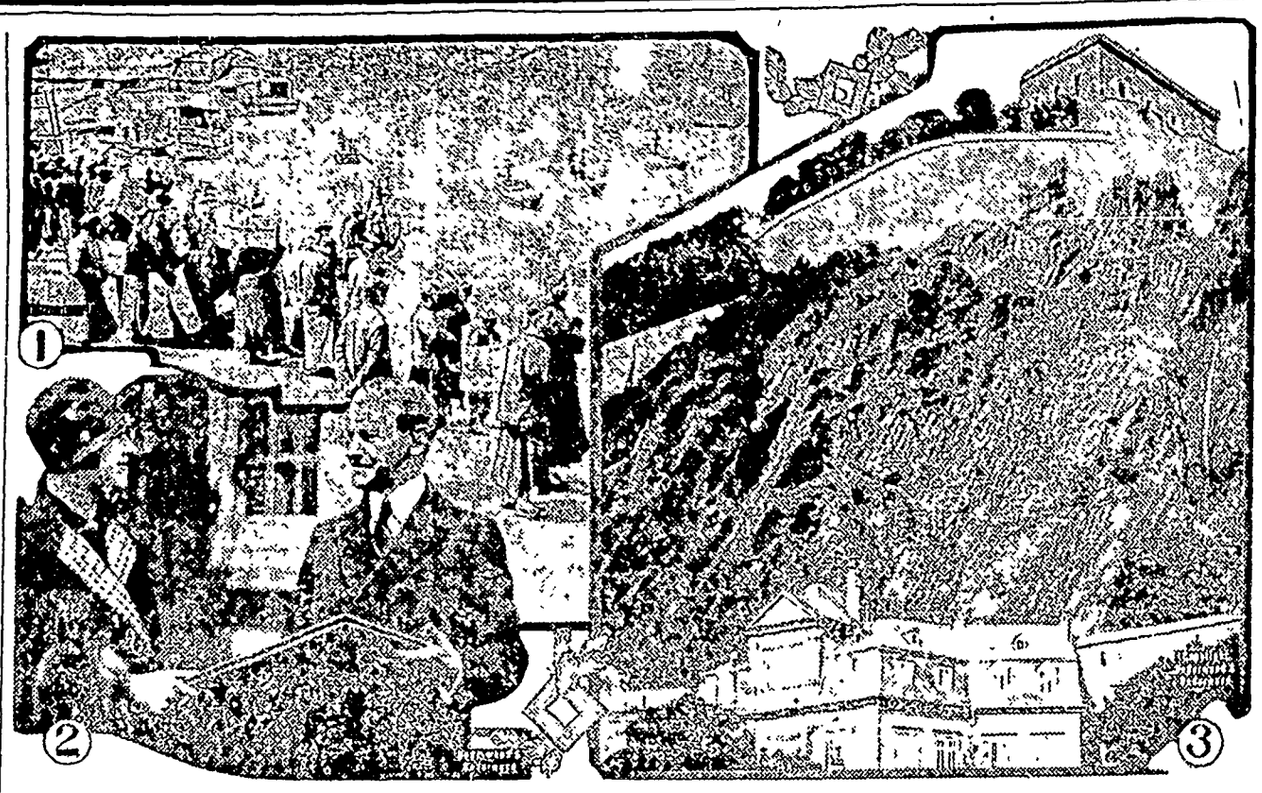
Charles Albert, king of Sardinia, had striven to shake off the Austrian yoke, but was beaten, 1849, at Novara. Heartbroken, he abdicated on the field of battle in favor of his son, Victor Emmanuel, duke of Savoy (grandfather of the present king of Italy), a man of simple tastes, who preferred mountaineering and hunting to the pomp of state. Italy was now at lowest ebb But for Victor Emmanuel and Garibaldi it might still be in semi-slavery to foreign power. But in 1859 Victor Emmanuel, refusing Austria's command to disarm his little kingdom, made an alliance with Napoleon III. Together at Solferina, Magenta and elsewhere they inflicted terrific defeats on Austria, and won the war, the great province of Lombardy being ceded to Sardinia, while Victor Emmanuel, in payment, turned over his own ancestral duchy of Savoy to France. The tide had turned. Other principalities—Bologna, Tuscany, Parma, Modena and Romagna (the last-named being one of the "papal states")—annexed themselves to Sardinia. The pope promptly excommunicated everyone concerned in the reform.

Garibaldi left his seclusion and, with 1,000 "red-shirt men," invaded Sicily. In less than three months he had freed the island. He was acclaimed a hero on his return to Italy, but refused all gifts and honors and went quietly back to his farm. The freeing of Sicily and lower Italy by Garibaldi caused the fall of the king of Naples, an oppressor and foe to liberty and lopped off more papal provinces. Thus by 1861 all Italy, with the exception of Venetia and the few remaining papal provinces, was a united kingdom under Victor Emmanuel's rule.

In 1866, when Prussia and Italy fought Austria, Venetia was ceded to Italy; and in 1870, when the Franco-Prussian war caused the withdrawal of French troops from Rome, Victor Emmanuel annexed the last of the papal states, guaranteeing spiritual independence to the pope and himself becoming first king of the free and united Italy.

Garibaldi, meantime, had won fresh fame by invading the Tyrol in the war of 1866, and had fought gallantly in the Franco-Prussian war. Still declining the office, ranks and honors tendered him, he returned to his island farm, where, crippled and broken in health, he died in 1882.

This man of the people was the central and most picturesque figure in the long struggle for Italian liberty, and was also the Nineteenth century's highest type of disinterested patriot.



1—Civilian natives of Nanking getting away from that city by river boats. 2—President Coolidge receiving from Mrs. W. W. Whittinghill an invitation to spend his vacation at Mackinac Island. 3—Famous German fortress of Ehrenbreitstein at Coblenz, familiar to American doughboys, which is to be demolished in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Floods and Tornadoes Work Havoc in Middle West—Atrocity in Mexico.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WIND and water wrought havoc throughout the Middle West during the week. Scores of lives were lost, many thousands of persons were driven from their homes, and immense damage, as yet impossible to estimate, was done to property. All down the lower Mississippi valley the river levees were giving way and the waters, increased by heavy rains and driven by high winds, were rushing through towns and submerging farm lands. Refugees by the hundreds were gathered, often unsheltered, on higher ground awaiting succor and in some of their camps, notable along the St. Francis river in Arkansas, measles, whooping cough and mumps broke out.

In southwestern Kansas the rivers were fed by cloudbursts and rose to record heights, inundating vast areas and isolating many towns. The Neosha, Verdigris and Cottonwood rivers were out of their banks. In the region surrounding Kansas City the high waters of the Missouri and Kansas rivers caused extended floods.

Monday and Tuesday a series of tornadoes swept across north Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, parts of Kansas and through central Illinois. About fifty lives were lost in these storms, twenty-two of the fatalities being in Illinois, and hundreds were injured. Property losses in towns and on farms were severe.

Relief for the flood and storm sufferers was swiftly started by the Red Cross and by state and municipal governments. The War department supplied tents and the soldiers and medical officers of the National Guard in the states affected gave efficient aid.

MEXICAN bandits broke all records for atrocity in that country when they attacked a passenger train near La Barca in the state of Jalisco. The cars were filled with people returning from the Holy week holidays at Lake Chapala and a guard of fifty soldiers was aboard. The bandits, numbering about 500, derailed the train, killed all the soldiers with gun fire, slaughtered many of the passengers and then locked the cars, saturated them with gasoline and set them afire. The scene that followed was horrible beyond description. Scores of persons, mostly women and children, were burned to death and many of those who broke out of the cars were shot down or clubbed mercilessly. It was believed that more than 100 were killed, in addition to the military guard. Only the passengers who were in two steel Pullman cars escaped death or injury. Among the victims was Donna Refugio Obregon de Ponce de Leon, eldest daughter of General Obregon, former president of Mexico. It was believed the bandits were under the command of a chieftain named Jesus Barajas.

President Calles issued a statement charging that the massacre was perpetrated by rebel bandits under the leadership of Catholic priests and that the latter "received instructions from the episcopate." He said the military escort put up a three-hour resistance against the attacking band, which was headed personally by the priests Vega, Pedraza, and Angulo, the lawyer Loza, who was a member of the League for Defense of Religious Liberty, and a bandit known as "El Catorce" (Number 14).

MODERATES of the Chinese Nationalist party formally established their capital in Nanking, with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in control, and the split between them and the communists at Hankow seemed definite. The moderates impeached the Hankow group, and the latter in turn deposed Chiang as commander in chief and ordered his arrest and punishment; Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, formerly called the "Christian general," was named to succeed Chiang. The moderate leader continued his efforts to drive the Red labor unions out of business in Shanghai, Canton and elsewhere. His new commissioner of foreign affairs, Quo Tai-chi, stated his belief that the "real Kuomingtangists," including Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, Tan Yen-kai, Sun Fo, and others, shortly will desert Hankow for Nanking. He does not expect armed clashes between the Nanking and Hankow factions and declares General Chiang will immediately continue the campaign against Gen. Chang Tso-lin and Gen. Chang Chung-chang along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Respecting the future attitude of the Nanking government toward the powers, Quo declared: "There is absolutely no change in the Kuomintang party's program respecting the foreigners. We will treat those nations as equal which accord Nationalist China equal treatment."

The sudden shift of Nationalist headquarters from Hankow to Nanking was rather embarrassing to the powers, which were gathering war vessels at the former place apparently for the purpose of enforcing their demand for reparation for the Nanking outrages. The British press in Shanghai thought the forming of the new government was a scheme to avoid responsibility for the Nanking incident.

Marshal Chang in Peking announced that examination of partly burned papers found when the Russian military attache's office was raided revealed a document from the Third Internationale at Moscow giving directions for the massacre of all foreigners in order to bring about intervention in China as a preliminary to a world revolution. The Peking government sent word to Moscow that the raid was not on the embassy proper but on other buildings in the compound; that while diplomats enjoyed special immunities, they did not have the right to carry on illegal practices.

In carrying out the defense program of the legation quarter in Peking, with consent of the Chinese authorities, it was found the gates of the Russian compound were locked. American marines scaled the wall and forced the gates, after which the guards of the other powers entered and took control of the wall.

Northern troops still were holding Pukow, on the Yangtse opposite Nanking, and firing between the two cities was carried on daily. Several times the northerners fired at American and British vessels that were passing and the latter returned the fire effectively.

It was reported in Shanghai that Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, formerly overlord of Shanghai and five rich provinces, and who recently defeated the Nationalists along the Yangtse, had joined that party and had been made defense commissioner of northern Kiangsu, the chief salt revenue area.

JAPAN is experiencing a financial crisis which already has brought about the temporary suspension of several banks, although the Bank of Japan is aiding the smaller financial institutions. The Bank of Formosa also was in trouble, following the failure of the great exporting and importing house of Suzuki, and the cabinet planned to assist it. But the privy council did not approve so Premier Wakutsuki and his ministers resigned. Baron Tanaka was made premier and formed what was agreed upon as a strong cabinet, himself holding the portfolio of foreign minister. The public felt reassured but the financial troubles were not over, for on Wednesday the Fifteenth bank, one of the largest in the country, suspended for three weeks.

IN THE course of the week's desultory fighting between the government forces and the liberals in Nicaragua the latter several times fired on detachments of American marines which were guarding railways. The marines, who suffered no casualties, dispersed the attackers with machine gun fire, killing a few of them. It is the impression in Managua that the rebels are making attacks on the marines in order to force the American government to take charge of the country. Henry L. Stimson, investigator for President Coolidge, is holding conferences with various officials and business men, and there is a good chance that what he recommends will amount to active intervention for the restoration and preservation of order.

FEDERAL DISTRICT JUDGE G. M. BOURQUIN at San Francisco has ruled that the seizure of the steamer Federalship on the high seas, the arrest of its captain and crew and the confiscation of its million dollar cargo of liquor by coast guard vessels was illegal and a "sheer aggression and trespass" by the United States authorities, contrary to treaty. He also declared that, "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind, national honor, harmonious relations between nations and avoidance of war requires that the contracts represented by treaties shall be scrupulously observed, held inviolate and in good faith, precisely performed—requires that treaties shall not be reduced to 'mere scraps of paper.'"

WHEN the "White House spokesman," in reply to rumors that Secretary of State Kellogg was to resign and was to be succeeded by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, declared that Mr. Kellogg had no intention of quitting his post and that if he did, Mr. Hoover would not be given it, a lot of people assumed that this was meant as a slap at Mr. Hoover. To counteract this impression a warm tribute to the secretary of commerce was made public at the White House. It explained that President Coolidge rather assumed in denying published reports that Mr. Hoover was slated to succeed Mr. Kellogg that it was unnecessary to make mention of his high regard for Mr. Hoover's abilities. The President recognizes that Mr. Hoover's reputation is so well established both in this country and abroad that he doubts very much if he would be able to shake it even if he wished to do so. Mr. Hoover has achieved big things, the President realizes, and the public everywhere has confidence in him. The President regards Mr. Hoover as possessing the ability to fill any position in the cabinet which he might be willing to accept.

STOCKHOLDERS of the United States Steel corporation at the annual meeting ratified the proposal of the directors by which the outstanding share capital will be increased from $868,583,600 par value to $1,071,904,000. Of this $203,321,000 in common stock will be passed along to stockholders in the form of a 40 per cent stock dividend.

Actually the stock dividends, the first distribution of the kind in the corporation's history, is worth to the stockholders $294,815,450, which is the market value of the additional shares on a "when issued" basis. The entire outstanding share capital of the corporation will have a market value when issued of approximately $1,671,000,000. The new stock will be placed on the same 7 per cent annual dividend basis as the original common shares.

GOV. AL SMITH'S eagerly awaited reply to Charles C. Marshall's article in the Atlantic Monthly is printed in that magazine and is about what his admirers hoped for. He stands, as "an American Catholic," for complete separation of church and state. His answer embodies a creed that recognizes no power in his church superior to the Constitution of the United States and holds all churches equal before the law and the public school "as one of the cornerstones of American liberty."

UPON motion of defense counsel, Judge Raymond at Detroit granted an order of mistrial in the million-dollar libel suit of Aaron Sapiro against Henry Ford. The reason for this action was that Mrs. Cora Hoffman, one of the jurors, had granted an interview the substance of which appeared in the Detroit Times. Judge Raymond expressly cleared Mrs. Hoffman of allegations made in a series of affidavits by Ford detectives and other employees that she had discussed a $10,000 bribe with one "Kid" Miller, and that she had wrongly stated she was a qualified juror, and asserted disbelief that Sapiro had indulged in any misconduct as asserted in the affidavits.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for May 1

PETER'S DENIAL AND REPENTANCE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:53, 54; 66-71; Luke 22:61, 62.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Grieves Jesus and Is Sorry.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Peter's Disloyalty.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Is Denied Today.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Danger of Sudden Temptations.

I. Peter's Downfall (Mark 14:29-71).

This began when he refused to hear about the cross and ended when he, with a foul oath, declared: "I know not the man." When the disciples would no longer hear Christ's message about the cross, they not only ceased to grow in knowledge, but they began to deteriorate in moral discernment and were exposed to the possibility of the shameful denial of their Lord. Steps in Peter's backsliding:

1. Overweaning self-confidence (vv. 29-31).

His unwillingness to face the cross alienated him from Jesus and when apprized of the fact that the disciples would all forsake Jesus, Peter declared that Jesus was certainly mistaken, saying: "Although all shall be offended, yet will not I." Our condition is most perilous when we are most sure of our safety.

2. Sleeping at the post of duty (v. 37).

In one short hour the very one who was so confident of his self-sufficiency had fallen asleep instead of watching. The only way to escape from backsliding is to watch.

3. Lack of prayer (v. 38).

The legitimate inference from the Lord's words "watch and pray" is that He had commanded them to pray as well as to watch. The reason there is so little prayer is due to the lack of the sense of need of God's help.

4. Misguided zeal (v. 47).

Peter drew a sword and cut off an ear of a servant of the high priest (John 18:10) when they came to arrest Jesus. He was thus zealous for the Lord. He was trying to make up in outward service his conscious lack of communion.

5. Followed Jesus afar off (v. 54).

Christ's rebuke for taking the sword and the awkward position in which his act had placed him, caused him to follow afar off. He keenly felt Christ's reprimand. Following Jesus afar off got him into trouble.

6. Warmed himself at the enemy's fire (v. 67).

This fire was built by those who had come unsympathetically to witness the crucifixion and even to mock in this tragic hour. For Christ's disciples to try to get comfort from the things prepared for the satisfaction of His enemies is sinful. Many professing Christians are living a life of compromise, even attempting to get pleasures out of the things which the enemies of Christ have prepared for themselves.

7. Open denial (vv. 66-71).

Step by step downward Peter went until the words of a servant girl provoked open and blasphemous denial. This even by one who had said: "If I should die with thee I will not deny thee in any wise." Peter's trouble began when he shrank from the cross. It was that shunning which separated him from contact with God. It should be remembered that there can be no backsliding until there be established a position from which to slip. Many of the so-called backsliders have never been born again.

II. The Repentance of Peter (Luke 22:61-62).

1. The look of Jesus (v. 61).

This was a most wondrous look. It was doubtless filled with pity and pain. Christ knew the trials through which Peter and the other disciples would pass and He prayed for them. This look brought to Peter the full consciousness of his cowardice and disloyalty and his blasphemous words of denial, and yet it displayed His pity and forgiving love.

2. Peter's bitter tears (v. 62).

The look of Jesus brought conviction of sin. It called to mind his boastfulness and cowardice. How awful must have been his condition as he went out that night into the darkness, little suspecting that there would be found a way to get back into communion with his Lord. Doubtless the message from the women as they came from the tomb brought the first good cheer to his heart. Christ said to them: "Go and tell my disciples and Peter." This encouraged him, no doubt, as it indicated Christ's particular consideration and love for him.

Two Things Needed

There are two things that they need to possess who go on pilgrimage; courage and an unspotted life.—John Bunyan.

Seeing and Talking

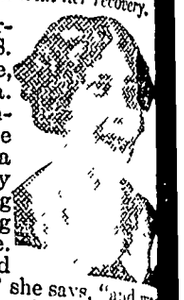
Men are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, that they may see twice as much as they say.—Cotton.

The Holy Ghost

No man is at his best until he is filled with the Holy Ghost.—Echoes.

Tanlac a Treasure Says Des Moines Lady

Low in health and spirits, Mrs. Darnall felt discouraged till Tanlac built her up. Now, in glowing health, she calls Tanlac a "household treasure" and credits it with her recovery.



Mrs. S. L. Darnall lives at 1021 S. E. Lacona Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa. From a sickly, run-down woman she has changed to a happy, hearty housewife, working hard and enjoying her everyday life. "I felt tired and lazy all the time," she says, "and was all played out, sluggish and nervous. I had no desire to eat and lost interest in reading, sewing and shopping, which I used to enjoy. After the slightest exertion I had to lie down and rest. Life was dreary then.

"Tanlac helped me in a surprisingly short time. Now I'm my old happy, hearty self again and take a keen interest in everything around me. I'm cheerful and clear-brained all the time, and enjoy life hugely. I can't praise Tanlac too much. I keep a bottle in my medicine chest and call it a 'household treasure.'"

Mrs. Darnall's experience is that of many thousands. Tanlac is nature's own body building tonic, made from roots, herbs and barks. Your druggist has it. If you're rundown and weak, get a trial bottle today. Let it build you up as it built Mrs. Darnall. Over 52,000,000 bottles sold.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for TIRED, ACHING FEET

One may like a grouch be[illegible] after he gets acquainted with him but who will take the trouble?

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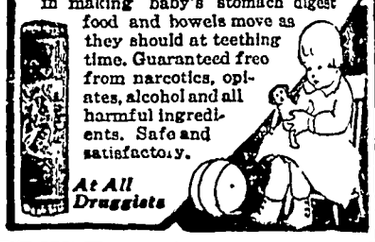
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.



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Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with the corn itself your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Your druggist is selling lots of it.

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pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

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Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

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FAST DYES OR TINTS

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

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STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Straitsmouth, in the year 1749, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, gives an exhibition of his markmanship before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern. The conversation turns on a notorious pirate, whose ship, the Black Panther, is thought to be in the vicinity. Next morning Lindsay, after wild ducks, is sitting in a "blind" when three strangers land on the beach near him. They bury a chest and then one of them, Burford, recognized by Lindsay as the man he talked with the day before, kills one of his companions. Lindsay's presence is discovered. The third man is Captain Barclay of the Black Panther. The three go aboard. Lindsay meets there a youth to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance, Robert McAllister, whom Barclay captured on his way to his uncle's plantation in Jamaica. Barclay has sworn to kill the elder McAllister. Bob is asked to act as a spy in his uncle's household. He refuses.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—6—

The captain gazed at him grimly. "You would die first?"

The answer came like an echo. "I would die first."

There fell silence. Instinctively my eyes sought Barclay's face, and I seemed to read there, not only inflexible resolve, but something besides—resentment, perhaps, at meeting an adversary as steadfast as himself, and withal, a reluctance to force a crisis. And when at length he spoke, it was evident that my conjectures were correct, for he did what was for him almost unheard of—he chose deliberately to repeat himself, and thus to make his meaning crystal clear.

"Once again," he said, "I assure you, on my honor as a gentleman, that Andrew McAllister is unworthy of consideration at your hands. For any fate that may befall him, he has but himself to blame. You need waste no pity, no sympathy, no act of self-effacement, upon him. And once more I repeat that if you choose to disbelieve me, and to cast your lot with your uncle, then for you that means but one thing—death!"

As he finished speaking, I glanced quickly at McAllister, and instantly hope died in my heart, for he sat gazing at the captain without the tremor of an eyelid, and with an air of half-amused contempt, as if this pirate, despite his power and force of character, were far removed from the other's world. He did not even deign to speak; a faint, half-tolerant shake of his head was his only reply.

The result was immediate, for he could not, I think, have chosen surer means to antagonize and enrage the captain. Like a flash Barclay was on his feet, his face livid with wrath, and turning to me, he uttered the curt command, "Go on deck!"

I rose slowly to my feet; then paused, irresolute, striving desperately to think of some expedient by which I might aid McAllister. Yet the case seemed hopeless. We were two striplings without weapons; our captors were picked fighting men, in the prime of life, and not merely immensely our superiors in strength, but slayers by profession, and armed to the teeth. Again my eyes sought McAllister's, and he seemed instantly to divine what was passing in my mind, for once more he shook his head, and with his hand made the slightest possible gesture toward the companionway. There was no time for more, for our interchange, brief as it was, had not escaped the captain. His face, as he glared at me, was like a storm cloud, and I perceived that his hand had dropped, threateningly, below the level of the table. He snarled, rather than spoke the words, "On deck!"

Wholly against my will, therefore, I yielded, and reluctantly ascended the companion, step by step. But at the top, moved by an impulse that I could not resist, I turned and cast one final glance below. In these few moments the whole scene had changed; Captain Barclay had lost no time. The door leading forward from the cabin was open, and from my outlook the space beyond loomed like a dungeon, black as night. Through this door McAllister was in the act of passing, but whether of his own free will, or whether, as it appeared to me, through the compulsion of Burford and the captain, I could not say. Then, realizing that I was powerless, I turned once more and regained the deck. Yet in the moment that I stood there, without moving, I heard, or seemed to hear, the scuffling sounds of a struggle, and then one shrill, high-pitched scream. For an instant I think my senses actually deserted me, for when I became once more conscious of my surroundings, I stood gripping the after-rail, gazing fixedly at our foaming wake. And for the first time in my life I realized that I was talking aloud to myself. "You heard no scream," I was saying, half angrily. "You heard nothing. Nothing at all."

CHAPTER IV

Another Man's Shoes

Presently, as I stood gazing blankly forth over the blue waters, I felt a hand upon my arm, and wheeling about with a start, I found Burford at my elbow. Instantly I searched his face for some sign of what had happened, only to find that his expression was as inscrutable as ever. Yet almost with his first words I was to learn the truth, and, as he spoke, I perceived, further, that Barclay himself had also come on deck, and stood by the weather-rail nonchalantly surveying the receding land.

"The captain wishes speech with you," said Burford, and added, not unkindly, "Do what he asks, no matter what it is. I know him well; I know his moods. If you cross him now, you die before an hour is past. And"—he added significantly, "you will not die as speedily as the other lad; you will pray for death a score of times before it comes to you."

I felt my heart sink at his words. "Then McAllister—" I cried, and did not complete the question.

His nod was sufficient answer, and without more words he led the way. We were standing out to sea, and the schooner, well heeled over, was bowling along at a great rate. The captain, back to us, stood leaning against the rail, gazing out at the broad expanse of sea and sky. He turned at our approach, with one gesture dismissed Burford, and with another bade me take my place at his side. "You are learning," he said, "some-

"The Captain Wishes Speech With You."

thing of Fate's revenges; something of the tangled threads that make up the pattern of life. Doubtless you consider a man's life of great importance—a sacred thing. Perhaps it is in your village; but here"—and he indicated with a sweep of his hand the ship and the sea and the sky—"a man's life is no more precious than a flea's. Take yourself. You are nothing to me—less than nothing. Save for a chance resemblance, you would this instant be snugly tucked away on the sand spit yonder, with a great hole in your forehead, and sand for your blanket, and the ooze of the tide for your bed; sleeping for all eternity—"

In spite of myself, I shuddered at the picture, for though no scholar, this swaggering captain had a marvelous knack of using words. Presently he continued: "And young McAllister was nothing to me. You have the proof of that. And you see what happens to stubborn young men. I am warning you. You doubtless think there is right in the world and wrong in the world, and that you must do what is right. But I tell you that on this schooner there is no right or wrong except my word. What I wish is right; what I do not wish is wrong. You are not, I think, an over-bright young man, but I hope that at least you can see that."

Now I did not take this conclusion kindly, for though the world in general has, I fear, seemed to share that idea of my abilities which the captain had just expressed, I myself have always felt that I was brighter than supposed, barring perhaps, as I admit, a certain slowness at times in grasping a situation quickly. Yet mindful of what Burford had said to me, I kept my temper and answered quietly enough, "Yes, I understand that."

He looked at me with that curious gleam in his eyes which was often there, and which I hated—a kind of amused, contemptuous glance that made you feel his delight in his cleverness and his scorn for your stupidity—and then all at once he said: "Well, Mr. McAllister—"

He stopped with these words, as if to see if he could catch me napping, but for once he did not, for though I own that for an instant I thought he had made a slip, the next second I perceived first that he was too clever a man to do that, and secondly that if it was not a slip there was a purpose in it. And what that purpose was it was not hard to guess. And so, to surprise him, and to show him that he had underrated me, I answered roundly, as he paused: "Yes, Captain, that's my name."

And indeed he was surprised. At first I think he could not believe the quickness I had shown, but presently, perhaps from a smile which I could not restrain, he saw that I understood him, for he laughed and fetched me a clap on the back, crying, "Well, well, I thought you were simple, and here I find that you are deep and subtle—yes, a d—d dangerous rogue."

Now, although this should not have pleased me, I own that it did, and after a little he went on, "Now then, as man to man"—and I own that I liked this too—"I am going to tell you my whole plan. There is that black-hearted Andrew McAllister, rich and prosperous with the treasure that was half mine—and what has he done? He has bought a great plantation on the southern coast of Jamaica, and there he is raising sugar cane and growing richer still. Where does his labor come from? Why, it's slave labor, of course. And he doesn't have to buy his slaves from others; he has a ship that does nothing but trade, back and forth, in a kind of circle, and every port she touches makes him richer. Look now, while I make it plain to you. Two vessels he has; one a brigantine, the Shark, that sails the Caribbean, a pirate out and out. But it's the other that's his steady, respectable trader; she's the bark Ashantee. That bark he loads in Jamaica with sugar and molasses, and up the coast she goes to New England. What happens to that sugar and molasses? It's made into rum—the best New England rum. And where does that rum go? It goes out to Bonny and Calabar. And what is loaded in exchange for that rum? Some gold and some ivory, but mostly niggers—prime niggers, worth fifty pounds a head; and back comes the bark to Jamaica, and the slaves are landed at Andrew McAllister's plantation, and they raise more sugar and molasses, and that makes more rum, that brings more slaves to Jamaica again. Around and around in a circle; can you improve on that for a damnable way of getting rich? Isn't that a game to make the devil rub his hands and laugh?"

I could only nod assent. And I could not help thinking what my father would say if he could hear of this wicked trade. Of the horrors of the "middle passage" I had heard him tell, of the dead bodies flung over to the sharks; aye, and sometimes, when winds baffled and food and water ran low, of live men hurled to their deaths under the shadow of the midnight sky, with no one to know of their murder and avenge it. Surely, as the captain said, this sailing in an evil circle was a game to make the devil laugh.

So vividly, indeed, did he present the picture to my mind, that I must own that for the moment I did not see the incongruous side of a man of his profession thus condemning McAllister; for it was a case of the pot calling the kettle black, and while the captain's fine show of indignation would have come well enough from the mouth of another, it fell oddly from the lips of a professed pirate, a murderer, and a plunderer of the seas. Yet, as I have said before and as I may say again, Capt. Francis Barclay was the strangest mixture of a man I have ever known—at one and the same time, though it sounds, and doubtless is, incredible, a rascal and a gentleman, a murderer and a philosopher, a cruel sneering brute and a man who could yet charm you, with his subtle speech, into thinking that black was white. And so now, as doubtless he intended, he managed to fill me with resentment against Andrew McAllister and his nefarious trade.

Undoubtedly, indeed, he could see by my face, which I am told too openly reveals my emotions, that I was justly indignant, for he continued, "And who runs his plantation for him? That bald-headed spawn of Satan, Jack Shively, his precious mate. Which is the worse of the two, you ask me"—though I had not asked him at all, and had not studied hard enough at school to appreciate his rhetorical skill—"Well, that's hard to say. But I'd answer you this way. Give me McAllister for wholesale villainy, for working out schemes on a big scale. But for downright petty cruelty there's no one to beat Shively. I've seen him torture a prisoner to death, and laugh while he was doing it. And he's the man, if you can imagine it, who has full charge of McAllister's great plantation. Why, boy, it's a very kingdom of the damned. There's only one rule—the rule of the whip—and whether he has cause for it or not, whenever the whim takes him he singles out a slave and has him—or her, he treats the women the same as the men—lashed to a tree, and flogs away till the poor nigger's back streams blood. Whether they die or not he doesn't care, so long as he has his fun. He's a coward at heart; he wouldn't meet you in a fair fight; but he's brave as a lion with those poor defenseless blacks. A missionary went to Shively once, and begged him to treat the slaves with more consideration, to give them some time to learn religion, some hours for recreation and play. And what was Shively's answer? That he had his master's interests to look out for, that religion and recreation paid no dividends, that wiser men than he had figured it out, and that it was cheaper in the end to drive slaves to death in a few years and then fill their places with new ones than to let them live out their allotted span in health and some kind of happiness. Treats them like brutes, you may say. Why, the meanest brute that ever skulked and cowered in the depths of the jungle is a king beside those poor black slaves."

Certainly, as he put the matter, I felt a hearty hatred for both these men—the plot-making master and the brutal mate—and the captain, doubtless perceiving the impression he had made, hastened to drive it home.

"Well, enough of Shively," he continued. "Let me tell you something more about McAllister. You imagine, of course, that he lives on his plantation. But he doesn't. His conscience is too black for that. He's picked the spot where he lives on purpose. The plantation borders on a beautiful river, with a narrow outlet to the sea, but a little ways inland the river broadens into a kind of lagoon, and in the middle of it is an island, and on the island McAllister has built his house, or, as you might almost say, his fort, for that's what it really is. He has a garrison, I understand, a dozen men, good fighters, and there the old fox lives, never stirring from his den unless he has to. And there he hoards and plans and adds to his treasure. A coward, a skulker—" and he made a gesture of contempt too deep for words.

There fell silence, while he gazed over the rail into the sunshine with a fierce and eager gleam in his eyes. It was some time before he turned to me again. "I called you McAllister just now," he said, "and you understood my reason. That young man was true to his uncle; you cannot blame him; he did not know what Andrew McAllister really is. And so—you become Robert McAllister. We have the chests with his clothing and all his effects; we have the letters from his uncle; we are bound to make a success of our plan. No one on the island has ever seen you; no one had ever seen him; and the resemblance between you is so strong that if we could bring back young McAllister from the dead, and dress you alike, it would take a wise man to tell you apart. I've given you the outline of the scheme; now for the details. I land you near his home; you make your way to that cursed bald-headed mate, and make yourself known, and he brings you to the island. All you have to do is to play the dutiful nephew, to get McAllister's confidence, to find out all you can about the island and its garrison, to find out, above all, where he keeps his treasure. Then, in a fortnight, you will meet me again, and we shall talk things over. What will happen next depends on what you have learned. It may be better to storm the island, or it may be that you will have to kill him yourself. But no"—he broke off suddenly, and much to my relief—"that wouldn't do unless it was the only way! I want to have his skinny throat between my hands. But we can settle that later. There's only one thing to do now, and that is for you to give me your solemn word of honor that you will be faithful to me, and that you will undertake this venture as I suggest. If you refuse"—he turned squarely toward me, and his tone was hard as steel—"then much as I regret it, I'll have you stripped and tied to the foremast before five minutes are gone, and I'll rouse my gentle darlings from their d—d drunken sleep and have them pelt you with empty rum bottles till they've let out every drop of blood in your veins. So make your choice, once and for all. Will you die like a dog or live like a man?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Introducing Mr. Gush, the Great Salesman

I'd like to have you meet Mr. Gush. Mr. Gush is a salesman.

At any rate, that is what Mr. Gush tells people and that is what he wrote at the top of his income-tax return.

I just know that Mrs. Gush thinks her husband is a big business man. She's heard him confess as much so many times.

Mr. Gush has a fine address. As he says, so many salesmen aren't good talkers. He might easily have gone in for after-dinner speaking. He has just that effect on you.

No one can ever say that Mr. Gush refused the gauntlet. He is always ready to do battle with the biggest customer in his territory. "They can't bluff me and the bigger they are, the harder they fall," he so originally puts it.

Mr. Gush has found it difficult to get an attractive arrangement; you know what the rest of us call a good job. Speaking before the Happy Hour club the other day, he announced, "The greatest trouble I have is in letting my boss keep up with me."

A willful group of men have petitioned for an open season on just such babies as Mr. Gush.

"Just jealous," says Mr. Gush, dropping his dime into the pocket with the other one where it can make more noise.—Boston Globe.

Real Toy Town

The real toy town of Britain is London. Wooden toys such as rocking-horses and doll-houses come in thousands from factories in south London. In the old days wooden toys were mostly made by home workers, each of whom devoted his or her time to the production of one particular article. But the pay was poor, and the increasing competition from Germany practically killed this sort of work.

Unproductive Land

Pontine marshes form a part of the district known in Italy as the Campagna di Roma, which is situated between Rome and the coast. Efforts have been made to drain the district, but without much success, and at the present time the district is used almost exclusively as a grazing ground for cattle.

It is not always the head of the family that foots the bills.

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

"SAYING it" with ribbon, that is what the mode is doing this season. Not only are ribbon bows trimming everything they can find an excuse to trim, but hand bags, belts, as well as the hats we wear are expressing themselves in terms of ribbon.

A gay striped ribbon belt and purse to match have a wonderfully enlivening effect on a somber tailored dress or jumper frock. To buy "ready made," well, that is one way of doing it, that is, if your allowance is a generous one—but think of the fun and satisfaction one gets out of making these pretty things at home.

In choosing ribbon for an envelope purse with a belt to match, the stylish

Some Modish Accessories.

thing to do is to ask for the newest bayadere stripes, for striped ribbon is "it," according to latest fashion reports. Of course it is necessary to buy two widths, the narrow for the belt, the wide for the purse. For a few pennies any shoemaker will clamp several brass eyelets in the belt length of ribbon. Then all that remains to do is to attach a suitable buckle and there you have it, a belt as handsome as one could wish. As to the envelope purse, cut a piece of stiff canvas or pasteboard so it will fold in three panels, one for the flap, the other two for the sides of the pocketbook. Insert gussets at each end and line a belt is added, as the picture shows.

The silk square in the picture can be made at home by hemstitching a plain border as shown.

Not rumor but fact says we are due to witness a revival of the upturned brim. Many of the little shapes from Paris are now showing that tendency.

Sometimes in the newer hats the brim rolls up very shyly as if timidly announcing a coming innovation. Then again it adopts a bold course frankly declaring a decided cuff or flare.

The group herewith, which includes both straws and felts, presents an interesting study from the standpoint of the brim which rolls off the face. Note the handsome leghorn at the top; its upstanding brim gives something "different" from the face-framing ripple brims which for so long a time we have had with us.

The first little hat to the left, which is a crochet visca, gives a naive little roll to its ribbon-bound brim.

One of the latest whims of fashion is to dip the brim at the back, in contrast to a saucy uplift at the front. The nobby felt in the lower left corner illustrates this new movement.

The felt to the right above boasts a cuff directly turned from the face. This is interlaced with narrow felt strips which are in contrasting color.

Hats for Early Summer.

Because the last hat in the group is banded and trimmed with velvet, it is very stylish, for hats are showing a considerable use of velvet, ranging from tiny narrow ribbons to very broad softly folded, draped and knotted effects. It is an interesting observation in regard to this shape that while the brim rolls, it also hints at a bonnet trend, and "they say" the cloche is considering a return engagement.

everything with silk. At a glove-repairing counter one can get a snap fastener put in or one can be sewed on. If the ribbon is not as wide as the length of the panels, piece it, concealing the seams under a metal beading such as is used to finish lamp shades.

From the outlook we are going to stage a revival of that vogue which waged at such a fast and furious rate some years ago. We refer to the making of the hand bag of handsome metal brocade ribbon, only this time

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Idle Hour Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, APRIL 30th

Normal Kerry, Patsy Ruth Miller in a Universal Jewell—

"LORRAINE OF LIONS"

A Girl, a Man, a Gorilla—the strangest love story ever told!

Comedy—"Why George!"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4th

A Fox Feature Production presenting—

"NO MAN'S GOLD"

Comedy "Jane's Troubles" Also 6th chap. "Silent Flyer"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 6th and 7th

LON CHANEY, Mary Philbin, Norman Keery and others in

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

The wildest, weirdest, most wonderful picture of all time. The most magnificent scenes ever pictured in natural full color photography. Adapted from Gaston Leroux novel.

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Bring in your cans and barrels for oil.

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A very good substitute for Taknage and is much cheaper to use. Highly recommended for feeders everywhere. Try some.

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And other Schrieber Products for your young poultry.

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News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dip Dust for Potatoes. Jacobs. 1c

FOR SALE—A Majestic Range, in fine shape. Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn.c

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday visiting at Garner.

Valentine Josten was a business caller at Garner Tuesday.

A R. White was a business caller at Goodell Saturday.

Ed. Jacobs and Sumner Trumbell drove to Clear Lake Friday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller were Garner visitors last Thursday evening.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, and Miss Eunice Braund were Mason City visitors Monday afternoon.

The Senior Class went to Mason City Tuesday to have their class pictures taken.

Francis Cashman, of Goodell, was a business caller in Klemme last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey and Ruth drove to Dows last Thursday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Greiman have named their baby daughter, Betty Jean.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Musfelt drove to Clarion Friday on business and remained over Sunday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig spent Sunday at the home of Mrs Emma Wenig in the country.

Mrs. Mary Waterman spent last Thursday visiting at the Fred Musfelt home.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Jost and son Harold drove to Clear Lake Sunday in their new car.

Mrs. F. A. Arnold and son, Asa, drove to Mason City on business Saturday.

Mrs. Lew Lewis has been on the sick list the past week but is reported as improving at this time.

Hamo Beek, of near Austin, Minnesota, was in Klemme Saturday for a visit with friends.

Mr. Allie White and family spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother at Goodell.

Mr. J. N. Sprole, of Garner, was a business caller here Wednesday morning.

Levi Klotzbach has been on the sick list since the fore part of the week suffering with grippe.

FOR SALE—About 14 ton stack of tame hay (some clover. Call on John Bachman. 2tp

We are glad to report that Raymond Schuldt is gradually improving from his attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Fred Finn, who is working for Art Knoke, visited with his parents at Belmond Sunday.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Brood Sows, cholera immune. H. J. Thiemann. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were at Garner Tuesday evening on business.

Elmer Fuller, of Des Moines, was in Klemme on business last week Thursday and Friday and visiting with friends.

J. A. Keever is recovering from his recent severe attack of rheumatism and is able to be about each day with the assistance of crutches.

W. C. Keraus returned Monday night from Mason City where he had been since Friday as his wife underwent an operation there Saturday morning.

SPECIAL LANDSCAPE OFFER. We will send you 2 Mountain Ash trees 2 to 3 ft. that bear red berries that are greatly relished by the birds, and 6 JAPANESE BERBERRY 2 yr. old for lawn or fountain planting, all postpaid for a dollar if ordered direct from this local. Our catalogue FREE. THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa. 4tc

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Rev. Wrede of Garner, pastor of the Lutheran Church there, was visiting with Klemme friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Mrs. Louisa Kluckhohn drove to Mason City Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. W. C. Keraus at the hospital.

M. O. Hocum, of Iowa Falls was visiting in Klemme a short time this morning on his way to Mason City on business.

Mr. F. A. Arnold returned home the fore part of the week from Des Moines where he went to take treatments for rheumatism.

Wert Loeger, of Bruce, Iowa, was visiting with Klemme friends over the week end. Wert is making quite regular trips up this way lately.

Mr. and Mrs. C .G. Waterman and Marian and Mrs. Mary Waterman were Mason City visitors this afternoon.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Miss Viola Freie drove to Mason City this morning.

George Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme on Tuesday, and renewing old acquaintences.

John Braun, the painter who has been working around Klemme for some time, left Friday for McGregor, where he will work at his trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Anderson are the happy parents of a baby boy born to them Friday. The little one has been named Verdie Harvey.

Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. M. Croner entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed church at their home Wednesday afternoon. The ladies all enjoyed a fine time.

Mrs. Wil Wenz left Wednesday for Ocheyedan, Iowa, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Swalve aud family. Mrs. Swalve was formerly Miss Esther Wenz.

Mrs. T. F. Mitchell and Mrs. Rollins, of Swea City, came Friday for a visit with Klemme friends and to attend the Eastern Star banquet at Garner Friday evening. They remained at the C. F. Keraus home during their stay in Klemme, and returned to Swea City Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. C. Keraus went to Mason City Friday for an examination as she had not been feeling well of late. The doctors advised her it was necessary that she should have an operation so she remained at the hospital and underwent an operation Saturday morning. She is getting along fine at this writing. Dr. Missman, Mr. Keraus, F. W. Kluckhohn and Mrs. Sadie Turgasen were with her during the operation.

You can grow enormous crops of Gardner's big 8½ inch RED GOLD, extra high quality June fruiting strawberry. Greatest PORFIT MAKER we have ever grown. Reduced prices 25c each; $2.00 a dozen; $10.00 a 100. Order direct from this local and you may add "A PLANT FREE WITH EVERY ONE YOU BUY." Our shipping season extends up to last of May. THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa. 4tc

HANCOCK COUNTY COURT ORDERS

Louden Farm to be Sold

An action was started in the March term of the district court in Hancock County asking the appointment of a referee to partition and divide equitably between the Louden heirs the 217 acre tract of land just at the northeast corner of the town of Klemme. It being impossible to divide the land the court appointed the undersigned as referee to sell this farm at private sale to the best possible advantage of the heirs. This being a forced sale it is probable that the land will sell at an exceedingly favorable price from the standpoint of the buyer. The land is going to be sold. Anyone looking for a real bargain in an A No. 1 Iowa farm close to a good town should get in touch with me at once, at Belmond, Iowa. Phone numbers 386 and 16. During banking hours you will find me at the State Bank of Belmond.

R. E. COURSON, REFEREE
Belmond, Iowa

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Get a good start with your baby chicks and you are well on your way to poultry success.

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Meats of all kinds, both fresh and cured, and all of one high quality.

We can please you on meats of all kinds. All are handled in a sanitary manner and always fresh.

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Have You Tried "Heinz 57" Lately?

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While They Last:

½ GAL CAN at 50c
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Everyone should have an extra can of this oil.

We also have some NORTHLAND TRACTOR OIL that we are closing out at 75 cents a gallon, in any quantity over 10 gallons. If you buy 30 gallons we give you a Steel Drum FREE.

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THE KLEMME TIMES

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LD NOT COST TAX PAYERS ANY MONEY

ssible Condition Of Road Is Repsonsible For Agitation

rner Leader, Tues. May 3rd)

e impass ble condition of the on Highway, primary road No. during the past couple of months caused a great deal of agitation favor of paving that stretch of . The insufficiency of gravel on road has been pretty well demrated this spring. Thus far this , this county has expended an rage of $136 per mile for upkeep repairs of its primary roads, fully three-fourths of this a- nt has been expended upon the on highway.

he fact that No. 15 can be paved s Hancock county without y's expense to the taxpayers of county, should have a tendency make boosters for the project. To e this highway from the Wright nty line, on the south, to the nebago county line, on the north ld mean the coverage of apximately 24 miles. County Enneer Chas. Merten estimates that ould cost approximately $23,000 mile for this paving, provided same route is followed as the son now traverses. All of No. 15 been graded, tiled and the bridinstalled, and it is upon these provements having been made t Mr Merten bases his estimate cost.

Just how this project could be ficed, is a question that may arise the minds of our readers, so for ir information, we turn back the es of Hancock county road buildhistory In the year 1919, this nty voted to authorize the board supervisors to issue $1,000,000 bonds for primary road paving. Of s amount, $630,000 in bonds have n issued, leaving $370,000 of the ginal $1,000,000 authorization, issued With May 1, last year, the irement of bonds began on that e each year, until the outstanding nds are fully paid, $75,000 will be plied. With the $75,000 retired t year and another $75,000 which s paid by County Treasurer Suurle May 1, this year, there remains tstanding $480,000 in Hancock nty primary road bonds.

If the county board saw fit to do it could at this time, authorize e issuance of $520,000 in primary ad bonds, which amount would ing the issue to the maximum of ,000,000.

Under the new state road control , it is possible for the state highy commission to advance 40 per nt of the cost of construction, and the event that body would do this, would be necessary for our county issue only $325,000 in bonds to ve the Wilson. The highway comission has done this in other parts the tate, and if funds are availle, would undoubtedly do the same ere. The fund from which this 40 r cent could be drawn is known as e "development fund." Under this me law, the state highway comission is charged with the retirement of all primary road bonds, and e payment of all interest charges, d this provision of the law exains how the Wilson could be pavd without added expense to the tax yers of this county. The state ghway commission, however, has authority to call for the issuance bonds by any county. In this inance, the Hancock county board ed issue the bonds and the retirent and interest charges would be ken care of by the commission.

There are many arguments in fav of paving Primary road No. 15 at could be advanced, but it is not e Leader's thought to set up a con ntion one way or the other, but ther to publish the facts as they e found and explain how such an provement could be made, and fianced, if it is the will of the peole, the board of supervisors and the tate highway commission.

E. G. GARY SIGNS CONTRACT AT ROCKFORD SCHOOLS

Will Have Charge Of School's Large Orchestra And Other Work

The Rockford schools have secured Mr. E. G. Gary of the Klemme high school as their musical director for the coming year. The position is a desirable one and carries a good salary.

The Rockford school directors may indeed feel fortunate in securing Mr. Gary as their instructor in music and other high school subjects he may teach. As an orchestra director Mr. Gary is outstanding and is without a doubt one of the best directors in North Iowa. He is an able teacher in high school and devotes much time to his work.

Mrs. Gary is also greatly interested in music and is very talented as a piano instructor. Recently she gave a recital in Klemme which showed her pupils had made wonderful progress under her instruction.

Both Mr and Mrs. Gary are always willing to enter into school, church and town activities and are valuable citizens in that way. Parents and friends in Klemme will be sorry to have them leave.

The people of Rockford are fortunate in gaining them as citizens.

The Rockford high school orchestra this spring won the district contest in their class. Under the able direction of Mr. Gary the coming year we predict they will be in line for state honors.

LATE DEALS IN REAL ESTATE IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Transaction Recorded During The Past Week

Citizens State Bank to Carrol Harding. W. D., date 12-22-26, $1. Lots 1-2-3-4-5 block 7 Grandview addition, Kanawha.

John J. Brennan to Frances Brennan. Q. C. D., date 8-12-26, $1.00. SE¼ 28-97-23.

Edwin A. Pinckney to Edson A. Pinckney. W. D., date 4-21-27, $1. Undivided ½ interest in the N* of SW¼ and NW¼ SE¼ and SW¼ NE¼ 5-97-24.

Chas. W. Magne et al to John E. Wilhite et al. Q. C. D., date 3-7-27 $1.00. NE¼ 22 and part of SE¼ 22-95-26.

Ethel E. Moore et al to Walter Wilhite. Q. C. D., date 4-23-27, $1. NE¼ 22 and part SE¼ 22-95-26.

Geo. W. Rubel wife to Edward A. Studer. W. D. date 4-22-27, $1.00. SE¼ 7-95-26.

Henry Christianson wife to Mary Christianson. Q. C. D., date 4-21-26, $1.00. W½ NE¼ and SE¼ NE¼ 31-94-23.

Charles Harvey Hall to Gust L. Johnson. W. D., date 4-12-27, $1 E½ lots 5-6 block 3, West Side addition, Garner.

Charles Harvey Hall wife to Gust L. Johnson. W. D., date 4-12-27, $1.00. Lots 11-12 block 6 Driving Park add. Garner.

John Korte wife to Mrs. Anna Peters. W. D., date 4-21-27. $62.50 S* N½ lot 2 block 9 Woden.

Trade Name: Britt Pantorium, Britt, Iowa. Owner, Carl Korneisel.

John Redden wife to G. W. Chapman. W. D., date 3-29-27, $1.00. W½ of SW½ 33-96-24. Sub. mtg. of $5,000 and taxes.

STOCK SHIPMENTS ARE AGAIN ON INCREASE

Klemme Shipping Association Has Eight Car Loads Of Stock

Stock shipments are again climbing up in the number of cars as is evidenced by the shipment of nine car loads out of the Klemme yards Saturday night.

The Klemme Shipping Association handled eight car loads, consisting of two car loads of hogs, five car loads of cattle and one car load of mixed stck.

C. A. Larsen shipped out one car load of hogs Saturday night.

Stock shipments took a sudden slump a few weeks ago but have again been steadily picking up with better roads. For several months weekly stock shipments averaged around twelve car loads a week from the Klemme yards.

Senior Class Play

—A Comedy In Three Acts—

"Come Out of the Kitchen"

(By A. E. Thomas)

To Be Presented By

THE KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, May 10 and 11

—Directed By Pauline Stoner

—CAST OF CHARACTERS—

Olivia Daingerfield, Alias Jane Ellen .. Ethel Wellemeyer
Elizabeth Daingerfield, Alas Araminta .... Myrtle Irving
Paul Daingerfield, Alias Smithfield ..... Luther Tanner
Chas. Daingerfield, Alias Bradlebury .... Halle Greimann
Randolph Weeks, Agent of the Daingerfields.. V. Turgasen
Amanda, Olivia's Black Mammy ..... Ruth Bailey
Burton Crane, from the North ..... Donald Gibbs
Solon Tucker, Crane's Attorney and Guest .... Asa Arnold
Mrs. Falkner, Tucker's Sister ..... Gertrude Johnson
Cora Falkner, Her Daughte ..... Fern Stille
Thomas Lefferts, Statistical Poet ..... Kermit Koerner

TIME—The Present
PLACE—The Daingerfield Mansion.

(In Act I. the curtain will be closed one minute to indicate the passing of four hours)

ACT I—Drawing Room of the Daingerfield Mansion.
ACT II—The Kitchen. Two Days Later in the Afternoon.
ACT III—The Dining Room Just Before Dinner, Same Day.

FARMERS PICNIC TO BE JUNE 15

EAGLE LAKE STATE PARK WILL SCENE OF BIG GATHERING

The Iowa Pageant Will Be One Of The Many Special Attractions

The date of the annual Farm Bureau Picnic has been set for Wednesday, June 15th and will be held at Eagle Lake State Park. Mr. W. F. Schilling of Northfield, Minnesota, President of the Twin City Milk Producers Association will be the principal speaker.

Plans are being made whereby the 4-H Club Rally Day will be held in connection with the Farm Bureau picnic. The club members will hold their business meeting and program in the forenoon at which time the annual election of the club officers of the county will be held.

Iowa Pageant To Be Given

The pageant "Iowa, The Garden Spot of America," will be put on in the afternoon. Several hundred people from all parts of Hancock County wil take part in this pageant. The pageant will show the various phases of Iowa farm life which tend to make it the garden spot of America. An ideal American family are in quest of an American ideal home. The resources of Iowa are shown to them through the action of several hundred Hancock County people. At the end, they choose Iowa as an ideal American home.

Aside from this, there will be band music and plenty of amusement for everyone. Eagle Lake is located in the center of the county and can be easily reached by anyone. Special parking arrangements will be made where automobiles will be taken care of.

Baseball Meeting

There will be a Baseball meeting at the Legion Hall at 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening, May 9 and all business men and those interested come. No donations will be requested.

CLUBS WILL ENJOY CLEAR LAKE CAMP

HANCOCK COUNTY GIRLS CLUB TO CAMP AT CLEAR LAKE

Girls From Three Counties Will Enjoy Summer Outing

Arrangements have been practically completed for the three day girls club camp to be held at Clear Lake, June 7, 8, 9. This camp is conducted for the benefit of the club girls of Hancock, Worth and Cerro Gordo counties.

The following rules will be observed:

1. Every girl attending camp should be at least 14 years of age.
2. Club record should be considered in selecting the girl.
3. Every club should be entitled to send two representatives and a leader or chaperone to the camp.
4. Every girl and leader should make reservations for the camp and send one dollar of the fee to the county agent by May 25.
5. Live up to all regulations of local and county club.
6. The camp will be open on the evening of June 6 and close on the evening of June 9.
7. A fee of $4.00 will be charged each girl and leader when she enters camp, besides the $1 which is paid in advance.
8. June 9 will be guest day.
9. Only camp people will be admitted to the dining hall.

This is the first attempt to put on a girls club camp and those interested are very anxious that it be made a success. Every club in the county should get their representatives selected and determine who is entitled to attend the camp.

A good program is being arranged which will include health talks, nature study and home economics.

Miss Arnquist, Miss Forbes and Mr. Bode of the Extension Service will be on the program. The camp will be in charge of Miss Merle Ramer.

Boys Club Camp Also

Word has been received by Mr. Taft of the Extension Department that plans are being made to hold a series of boys camps this year.

The one that will be of interest to our club boys is at Clear Lake on June 10, 11, 12. The attendance in each camp will be limited to 110 boys, equally divided among the counties, in this district. Only farm boys between the ages of 16 and 21 will be permitted to attend.

Any boys in this county who are interested in this camp may get further information at the Farm Bureau office.

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" TO BE SHOWN HERE FRI. & SAT.

Is One Of The Greatest Pictures Ever Shown On The Screen

One of the most thrilling pictures ever shown on the screen, and which has just been recently shown at Des Moines and other cities at enormous prices will be shown at the Idle Hour theatre in Klemme this week on Friday and Saturday evenings. As this is a 10 reel production those who want to see it should come early.

Lon Chaney is the star and this picture and those who have seen Chaney is other pictures can expect to see something most thrilling. So painful are Chaney's make-ups in his pictures that he is only able to stand acting five minutes at a time. The make up he uses in this picture required three hours each time to apply. Following are some of the high points of interest:

"The Phantom of the Opera" is Universal's most ambitious production, surpassing in every way even "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The Paris Opera House, one of the largest and strangest buildings in the world, was completely reconstructed for its making.

The interior of the opera house with five tiers of balconies and boxes, stage 100x70 feet, grand foyer, and the five cellars beneath are among the features reproduced.

A whole army of sculptors, painters and decorators, worked for several months reproducing famous sculptures and paintings.

Three thousand people in brilliant costumes appear in the scenes taken entirely in color.

Five Nubian lions, three tigers, elephants, hyenas and other animals were trained for the mystery scenes.

Seven blocks of Paris streets are reproduced in detail.

Lon Chaney spent three months experimenting with the unusual make up. It requires three hours every day for its application. By his contract, no photographs of it could be published before the release of the picture.

One of the big scenes is the actual fall of a 16,000 pound chandelier upon the audience of 3,000 people. How it was done will remain a mystery forever.

This week Friday and Saturday at the special price of only 10 cents and 30 cents.

BELMOND SUGAR COMPANY WILL LIQUIDATE BUSINESS

Committee Appointed To Appraise Property and Dissolve Company

BELMOND, May 5.—Stockholders of the Iowa Valley Operating Company, at a recent meeting at the sugar company office, appointed a committee consisting of Fred Dutro, of Chaska, Minn., aud A. L. Luick, W. C. Tyrell, E. Beck, M. C. Barry and W. R. Ramsey, to wind up the affairs of the organization. The committee will apraise the property and liquidate and dissolve the corporation.

The company held on April 1, in cash accounts receivable and semiliquid assets, $79,109.03; supplies and other non-liquid assets inventoried at $119,619.33, less a depreciation reserve of $23,830.81, making a figure of $95,788.52. Total holdings are valued at $174,897.55.

The latter figure, less $56,526.73 outstanding obligations of the company, leaves a net worth of $118,370.82, or approximately 80 per cent of the par value of the capital stock outstanding.

ELL TOWNSHIP 4-H CLUB WILL MEET MAY 14th

The 4-H Club meeting will be held at the Fred Greimann, Jr., home in Ell township on Saturday afternoon, May 14th. All the girls are asked to be present as this is the first meeting and an election of officers will be held and other important business taken up.

FARM BUILDINGS SWEPT BY FIRE

BULDINGS ON J. OSTERCAMP'S FARM BURNED TO GROUND

Flames Fanned By High Wind Consume Buildings In Few Minutes

Fire destroyed several buildings on the John Osterkamp farm, tenanted by E. J. Stokesbary and family, two and a quarter miles west of Klemme Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. Stokesbary was at the eas side of the barn loading manure when he first noticed flames shooting up over the roof of tho barn. A terriic wind was blowing from the west and as tho blaze had started on the west side of the barn the flames were fanned and spread into a solid mass and the buildings were burned to ground in the matter of less than fifteen minutes. Help was called and Mr. Stokesbary was able to get most o the live stock out of danger.

The barn, of fair size, a hog house built on the side of the barn, a cattle barn to the north of the barn and a shed were burned to the ground. The crowd which had gathered in a few minutes kept the fire from jumping to other buildings by forming a bucket brigade. In addition to hay and grain in the barn, Mr. Stokesbary lost all of his harnesses, a wagon, five calves which he could not get out on account of smoke, five pigs in the hog house, besides the usual amount of tools and equipment found around barn. The brick silo at the north side of the barn was badly damaged by the blaze and in many places the bricks have holes burned through them.

Both Mr. Stokesbary and Mr. Osterkamp carried insurance and will be reimbursed to some extent.

Had the wind been in any other direction no doubt the entire set of buildings would have been burned as the high wind made fire fighting a losing battle. A call to Klemme brought out the entire male population that were able to leave for the fire. Neighbors from far and near responded to the call or help. Mr. Stokesbary requests the Times to thank all or their assistance in every way in helping him save his property.

MOTHERS' DAY

Affection and reverence sanctify Sunday, May 8, a gold letter day in our country's calendar. It is Mother's Day.

There is no voice like the voice of mother It whispers through all the years of time. It murmurs the cradle-croons of centuries. It carries tender memory of the sweet fragrance of childhood. It sings at twilight. It calls through the night silences. It welcomes the dawning of enhaloded days.

There is no kiss like that bestowed by mother love. It is the balm that soothes all injuries of the moral soul, that lessens the hurt of all mortal physical pain. It is the love that lightens life. It is the message of spirit dreams born in the Heaven of heavens.

The mother kiss dries the tears of childish sorrow and wooes the heart of maturity to sterner effort along all paths of virtue.

There is no smile like unto that of the mother smile. It touches us as a benediction, which it truly is.

And what prayer is like unto the mother prayer? Angels smiling, bear it; God receives it. Only God may know, and understand, its selfishness, the richness of its yearning, the pathos of its passion, for mother love and God love are akin.

And have we lightened and brightened her days, this mother of ours? Have we realized something of the splendor of her devotions to the cross, to the cradle? Have we sent her roses in life, or, mayhap, lilies to rest upon her folded hands, when she has gone to Motherland, which men call Heaven?

Mother! we greet you! There s no other e'er can take your place, from everlasting to everlasting!

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Sepoy Mutiny

A FEW pots of grease cost many thousand lives and nearly $200,000,000 in India, about half a century ago, besides inaugurating one of the bloodiest tragedies ever enacted.

India's history, down to the Seventeenth century, is largely a chronicle of barbarism, internecine wars, invasions and Oriental intrigue, with a growing European influence in the most accessible districts. The vast country was teeming with wealth of a sort that attracted Europe's covetous eye. The Portuguese won a commercial foothold there, only to be driven from power by the Dutch, who in time were crowded out by English and French. Last of all, the French were routed by the English, until, by 1760, England practically ruled India. Clive, Warren Hastings, Lord Cornwallis and other governors brought the whole territory either directly or indirectly under British sway.

The natives were untrustworthy. The Indian potentates whose power was checked and a horde of fanatics whose religious rites had been curtailed by the foreign rule were ever stirring up revolt against their new masters. Hence it was necessary to maintain a large army in India. England could not spare a sufficient force of white men for the purpose, so organized native regiments, under British officers, and trained them along European lines. These native troops were called Sepoys (from the Persian word "sipahi," signifying "soldier"), and proved splendidly efficient in repeated campaigns. Thus, by 1856, all India seemed safe and moderately content under British domination. True, there were countless fanatics and unscrupulous native rulers who waited only the opportunity to rebel; but for a long time they lacked the chance. That same "chance" came about in an unforeseen fashion. Like most misfortunes of this sort, it was brought about and then augmented by blunders on the part of the British government.

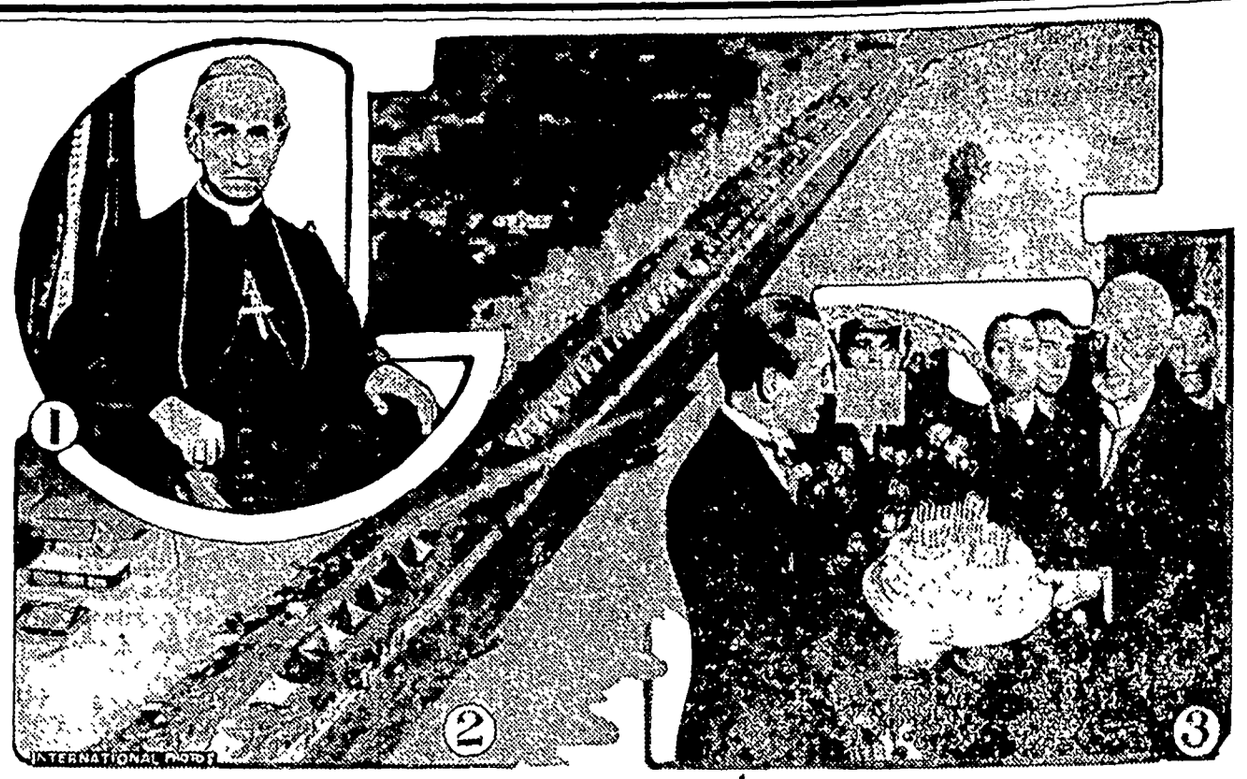
Several English regiments had been withdrawn from northern and central India to serve in the Crimean war. Others were away in Burmah. These departures left barely eighteen white regiments available for action. Several of the most important arsenals and garrisons were in charge of the Sepoys. At about this time the Enfield rifle was adopted for use among the Sepoys. In loading the rifle it was necessary to bite off the end of the cartridges. These cartridges were coated with grease. They were also packed in glazed paper. The foregoing facts seem mere trifles, yet they brought on a bloody insurrection.

The Sepoy regiments were made up of Mahometans and Buddhists. As the English very well knew, the Buddhists and Mahometans alike are forbidden by the most sacred laws of their religion from eating or even handling pork. At once it was claimed by native rulers, agitators and fanatics that the fat of swine was used in greasing the cartridges and glazing the paper. To this was added the rumor that the government was seeking to force the native troops to embrace Christianity, by making them violate their own creed. At once fanaticism blazed into furious revolt. A devout Christian could not be more indignant at being commanded to stamp on the crucifix than were these Moslem and Hindu devotees at the order to defile their souls by handling and tasting pork-fat. Several Sepoy regiments refused to receive the cartridges, and even rebelled. They were disbanded, and the government tardily "called in" the hated articles of ammunition.

On May 2, 1857, a cavalry regiment was ordered, by error, to bite the greased cartridges, in loading their guns. They refused and were forcibly disarmed. This was the signal for general revolt. At Meerut, a few miles northeast of Delhi, the Sepoys and townsfolk rose together, massacred the British garrison and white residents and marched to Delhi. They captured the latter city and made it the headquarters of the mutiny. The whole Bengal presidency revolted and Europeans were massacred wholesale amid the most unspeakable outrages. Nana Sahib, maharajah of Bithur, loudly proclaimed his loyalty to the government, but at the first opportunity went over to the mutineers. He besieged Cawnpore. On his solemn promise of safe-conduct the garrison at last surrendered. As soon as they were at his mercy he murdered them, massacring 210 English women and children who had sought refuge in the town. Lucknow and other cities garrisoned by the English were besieged, and throughout northern and central India British rule was nearly extinct.

The government at last awoke to the peril. Armies under Havelock, Outram, Campbell and other generals were sent to stamp out the mutiny. Lucknow was relieved when at the last gasp, and within a year the final sparks of insurrection were quenched Then the British wreaked fearful vengeance on their beaten foes.

The mutiny brought about a radical change in England's mode of ruling her East Indian possessions. In 1876 Benjamin Disraeli, premier of Great Britain, framed the "Royal Titles Act," making Queen Victoria empress of India, and, incidentally, securing for himself the title of earl of Beaconsfield by way of reward.



1—Archbishop Jose Mora y del Rio, expelled from Mexico with other Catholic dignitaries. 2—Air view of Greenville, Miss., during the floods, showing refugees on the levee. 3—Chauncey Depew on his ninety-third birthday receiving cake from New York Young Republican club.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Flood Loss Tremendous—Hoover in Command—Beveridge Dies.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THREE hundred lives lost, two thousand men, women aud children driven from their homes, material damage running up into the hundreds of millions. That, roughly, is the price paid by the Mississippi valley this time for the failure to establish flood control.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, at the instance of President Coolidge, took personal charge of the situation at the beginning of the week, going to Memphis, thence down the river to New Orleans. On Thursday, he thought, the worst was over for the region north of Vicksburg, but conditions south of there were growing more serious as the crest of the flood passed on south. The return waters from the levee breaks in Arkansas, northern Mississippi and northern Louisiana were getting back into the river and the peril of New Orleans with its 400,000 inhabitants was so great that Mr. Hoover and Major General Jadwin, chief of army engineers, also on the ground, recommended that the levee be cut near Poydras, ten miles south of the Crescent city, to relieve the pressure. The War department gave its consent to this radical action and the break was made. The immediate consequence was the flooding of St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes by the waters rushing across to Lake Borgne, an inlet from the Gulf of Mexico. The hundreds of farmers in those parishes had been ordered to move out with their families and live stock, but of course their property loss is immense. The entire National Guard of Louisiana was ordered out to help in the evacuation of the region and to suppress the threatened resistance of some of the inhabitants. Mr. Hoover appointed Col. John M. Parker director of the flood situation in Louisiana, with dictatorial powers. Both the secretary and General Jadwin were greatly concerned by conditions along the west bank of the Mississippi between Vicksburg and Natchez where immense losses were expected unless the work of strengthening the levees could avert them.

Urged on by President Coolidge, measures for the relief of the flood sufferers were carried out efficiently and swiftly by the national and state governments and by innumerable organizations. All contributions were made to and the work done by the Red Cross, and the federal and state troops gave efficient aid. Steamers and other boats plied up and down the river removing refugees from the levees and high spots and concentrating them in camps and towns. Steps were taken to check the threatened spread of malaria, pellagra and other maladies, and vast quantities of clothing, food and other supplies were received by train and boat. President Coolidge had called on the nation to raise a fund of $5,000,000, and by the close of the week almost the entire sum had been collected and turned over to the Red Cross.

Secretary Hoover voiced the opinion of all thinking persons when he declared the nation should take a lesson from this disaster. "The floods of the Mississippi river and its tributaries can be controlled if adequate engineering works are installed," he said. These would cost a minor part of this single loss. Thirty states have contributed water to this flood, but of more positive interest is the fact that no part of the nation can suffer a loss without that loss reflecting onto every other part. The people in this vast region who contribute so much to national wealth and prosperity should be relieved of this anxiety and terror. It is a national problem and must be solved nationally and vigorously."

SPEAKING in New York at the anniversary dinner of the United Press, President Coolidge outlined the attitude of the government toward Mexico, Nicaragua and China and made an appeal for pure Americanism. He declared there is no trace of imperialism in the foreign policies of the administration and said those policies deserve the undivided support of American publishers. Concerning Mexico, he said our government stands squarely on the understanding with Obregon, but he does not expect any armed conflict since Mexico indicates that the confiscation of American property is not intended. The presence of American forces in Nicaragua was explained and justified, and the President then took up the Chinese question. He said final disposition of the Nanking incident rests in further consideration of the matter by the American government. The President reiterated that the United States is ready to negotiate a treaty giving China complete tariff autonomy and releasing extraterritoriality rights as soon as China is prepared to give protection to American citizens and their property. Meantime he insisted our forces "are in China to do what China itself would do if peace prevailed."

NEWS from China was somewhat obscure, but it is certain that a three-cornered contest is on for control of the Nationalist party. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, moderate leader, was advancing his troops toward Hankow, and the Communist faction there was "digging in" to resist them. Meanwhile the Nationalists at Canton had declared their independence from both those factions. The northern forces at Pukow on the north bank of the Yangtse were reported to have made an attempt to cross the river near Nanking and to have been repulsed with heavy loss. It was said the batteries at Nanking sank every boat of the northerners. From both banks of the river American and British warships were subjected to gunfire and several Americans were wounded on the gunboat Penguin. Reports were received of the movement of several armies in various parts of China, but their exact affiliations and destinations were unknown.

President Coolidge's seeming reluctance to join the British in taking drastic action against those responsible for the Nanking outrages has enraged the British residents and press in Shanghai and Peking. They assert he and Secretary Kellogg are deliberately ignoring the reports and advice of American consular officials there.

Dispatches from Peking said Marshal Chang was seeking alignment with certain elements of the south China Nationalists, and that he might assume a dictatorship under the title of provisional president and call a constitutional convention. He is forming nine new armies to combat the advance of Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian general, down the Yellow river.

PEACE in Nicaragua is in sight, for Doctor Sacasa, liberal leader, has accepted the proposal for a conference in Managua, made by Henry L. Stinson, representing President Coolidge, and has sent three members of his cabinet to the meeting.

DEATH came suddenly Wednesday to a man who had been one of the most interesting and prominent of Americans of his day in politics and who had in his later years achieved distinction in letters. Albert J. Beveridge succumbed to a heart ailment at his home in Indianapolis, and two days after his body was laid at rest beside the grave of James Whitcomb Riley, the beloved Indiana poet. Born and brought up on an Ohio farm, Mr. Beveridge made his way through grade school and Depauw university and adopted law as his profession. He became noted for his eloquence and when he entered politics soon was recognized as a leader. He represented Indiana in the United States senate for twelve years, from 1899 to 1911. He was one of Roosevelt's strongest adherents in the Progressive party, but became "regular" again in 1916. His most notable literary work is a monumental biography of John Marshall which is considered an authoritative history of the early years of the Supreme court. At the time of his death he was engaged in writing an equally ambitious life of Abraham Lincoln. His passing is a serious loss to American public life and literature.

TWO more aviators perished last week in the preparations for attempted nonstop flights across the Atlantic from New York to Paris. Lieut. Com. Noel Davis and Lieut. Stanton Wooster of the navy were testing the giant plane "American Legion" in which they hoped to make the flight, when some trouble developed and it landed in a marsh near Newport News, Va., and flopped over, killing both flyers. The tragedy has not deterred others from going on with their plans for trying to win the Orteig prize. Flyers will start from both New York and Paris.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY, JR., of Chicago, said he had been led to believe that President Coolidge had decided to accept his offer of the beautiful Wrigley summer home on Lake Geneva, Wis., for his vacation residence. The lake is eighty miles north of Chicago, and the Wrigley home, "Green Gables," is one of the finest of the establishments in the so-called "millionaires' row." The house, situated close to the shore in beautiful woods, has twenty rooms, all exquisitely appointed. A private bathing beach and Mr. Wrigley's fleet of sail and power boats would be at the disposal of the President's household. In addition to the mansion a ten-room cottage and several smaller buildings, including a lodge at the gates, dot the property.

INSISTING that the Catholic episcopate of Mexico was primarily responsible for the recent train massacre in Jalisco and that it has been fomenting continual revolt against the government, President Calles has deported Archbishop Mora y del Rio and seven other leading churchmen. Some of them came across the border into the United States. The federal troops also went after the bandits who committed the outrage and at latest reports had killed some sixty of them. In several other conflicts with rebel bands the government forces were victorious and in each case priests who were leading the rebels were killed.

THERE will be no general international disarmament agreement this year, anyhow. This was made certain when the League of Nation's preliminary commission adjourned without having come to an understanding. It will make a report to the league assembly in September showing the disagreements of the various nations, most of which listed a number of reservations. Count von Bernstorff, the German delegate, in a private statement, said: "The value of the conference has been in showing clearly the different opinions. Disarmament is the true role of the League, but the instructions of the various governments to their delegations show little desire for actual disarmament. The public certainly is disillusioned."

SOVIET WAR MINISTER VOROSSILOFF told the all-union soviet congress in Moscow that Russian women as well as men must undergo some sort of military training, and was warmly applauded by the many women delegates. The minister denied the British "fairy tale" that Russia has the world's largest standing army, with 10,000,000 reservists. The real number of the Russian forces under arms is 600,000, of whom 100,000 are permanent noncommissioned officers, he said.

WILLIAM GIBBS M'ADOO has been visiting New York, and when he left he was confident that he had assisted the dry elements in the North and West in so consolidating that the nomination of Gov. Al Smith for the Presidency by the Democratic party would be impossible. The Anti-Saloon league leaders felt the same way about it. McAdoo's demand that Smith withdraw from the race for the good of the party is naturally ignored by the governor, for he has not declared himself a candidate. On behalf of Smith it is said he is only waiting for an opportune time to meet the challenge of those demanding a further expression of his views on prohibition. His close friends assert he is not nearly so wet as he has been painted and will be able to satisfy the law enforcement group of his party. Washington has invited the Democrats to hold the convention of 1928 in the national capital.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 8

PETER AND THE RISEN LORD

LESSON TEXT—John 20:1-10; 21:15-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Forgives Peter

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Forgives and Restores Peter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Risen Lord Appears to Peter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Fellowship With the Risen Lord.

I. Peter and John at the Empty Tomb (John 20:1-10).

John does not enter into a description of the resurrection of Christ or attempt a proof other than that the tomb was empty and that Jesus had repeatedly manifested Himself to the disciples after the tomb had been found empty.

1. How they came to know (vv. 1, 2).

The information was brought by Mary Magdalene out of whom Jesus had cast seven demons (Mark 16:9, Luke 8:2). Prompted by love for Him she went early to the tomb, "while it was yet dark," "she was last at the cross and first at the grave, she stayed longest there and was soonest here." Her love for Jesus was genuine, though her knowledge of His resurrection was defective. She could not rest till she had done her utmost for Him because she realized that great good had come to her from His hands. The reason we work so little for the Lord is that we have such a dim sense of His saving grace.

2. Their investigation (vv. 3-10).

The news of the empty tomb, which Mary brought with breathless haste, so moved John and Peter that they both ran to investigate. Upon arrival at the tomb John gazed upon it, but Peter entered it. John, with holy reverence, hesitates. Peter, with impulsiveness, enters the tomb at once. Their respective actions are not to be explained on the basis of degrees of love for the Lord, but to temperament. The investigation convinced them. The removal of the stone from the sepulcher, the arrangement of the grave-clothes all convinced them that it had not been done by an enemy.

II. The Charge of the Risen Lord to Peter (John 21:15-17).

Jesus put to Peter the thrice repeated question, "Lovest thou me?" Then He gave him a commission. This shows that supreme love to Christ is the one essential qualification for serving Him. Love is the spring from which all Christian activity flows. He asked, also, to show that there are three classes in the church which demand care and attention. These three classes need special care and food.

1. Feed my lambs. (v. 15.)

This first charge relates to those who are beginning the Christian life—the babes in Christ. The word "feed" means more than instruction. It means in addition to instruction that proper surroundings, influences and examples should be provided. As a Christian minister, Peter was to be an example, provide the proper surroundings and do the proper teaching for the young Christians, those just beginning the Christian life.

2. Tend my sheep (v. 16).

This charge shows a different class. It means to shepherd the sheep. It has application to the mature class of Christians. The duty enjoined therefore is to care for those who have passed out of their childhood into maturity. He must feed the sheep, give them proper instruction, guide them, lead them and discipline them. For this ministry the essential qualification is love.

3. Feed my sheep (v. 17).

The implication here is that Peter was charged with the responsibility of caring for aged Christians. The word "feed" is much the same as in the first case. It means that for the aged Christians the instruction ought to be such as will be suited to their needs. This needs special emphasis today because much attention is given to the young people, but in many instances the old people are neglected.

III. Follow Me (vv. 18-23).

In verse 18 is given a clear prophecy concerning Peter's death. It was to be by crucifixion. Peter once shrank from the cross, but now the Lord holds it up before him. It is not the Lord's death on the cross, but Peter's own. He teaches here that the Christian's death is for the glory of God. Whatever may be before us, even the cruel cross, the Lord's command is to follow Him.

Our Hope

Our hope lies not in the absence of danger, but in the presence of Christ, who is able to control the storm. No church with Christ in it can be wrecked or lost. More of the living Christ, more of His love, of His teaching.—Western Recorder.

Costs Self-Denial

To keep in good grace with one's own self often costs self-denial, but it pays a mighty dividend.—Herald of Gospel Liberty.

"Little Tommy Tucker sings for his supper." What shall he eat? Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches, of course—and he'll want Monarch Cocoa, too.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products — Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Cateup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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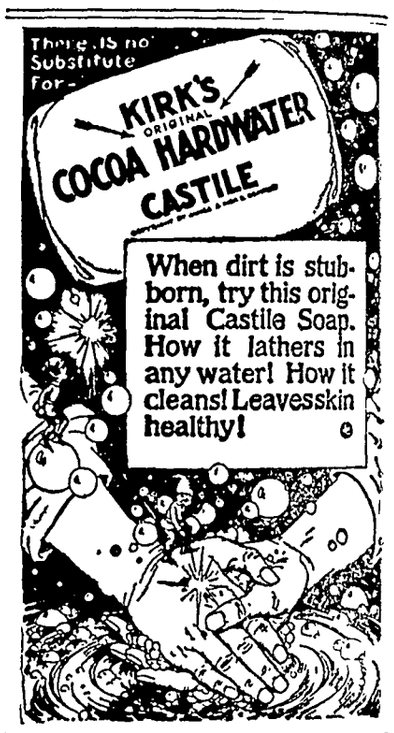
One of the first official acts of Augustus Caesar was to revise the rules of football, a game learned by the Romans from the Greeks.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Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

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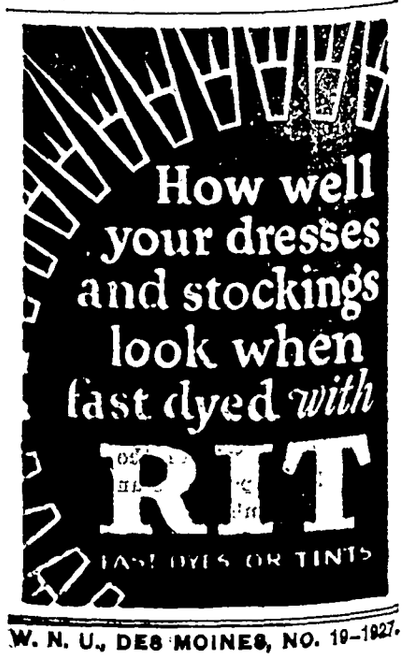


YOUR MOTHER'S DAY

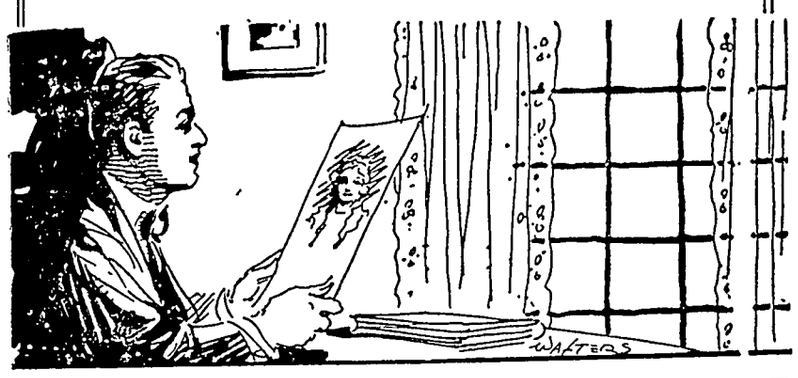
By Wilbur D. Nesbit

A DAY for your mother—an' mine, as well,
Though she has gone on to th' better land;
But folks 'at's had mothers can always tell
You youngsters a lot you should understand.
You get to my age, an' your mother's day
Will come to mean more than th' rest to you.
You'll think o' your mother, an' smile, an' say
It's Thanksgivin' Day, an' it's Christmas, too.

YOU'LL think o' your mother—o' how she dreamed
That you would be all that she prayed you'd be;
Her patience, her kindness!—she never seemed
Too weary for you to climb on her knee!
She bore with your failin's, joyed in your stren'th,
Th' whole o' her world was wrapped up in you
You'll think o' her day, an' you'll know at len'th,
It's Thanksgivin' Day, an' it's Christmas, too.

A DAY for all mothers—from Mary down,
An' from Mary back to th' start o' time!
In country, an' city, an' little town,
The thought is enough to make man sublime.
So, think o' your mother! Think long an' deep
Of all that she hoped an' believed o' you,
An' then you will know that th' day you keep
Is Thanksgivin' Day, an' is Christmas, too.

—*Chicago Tribune*



Tributes Paid by Greatest of Earth

Mother's Love Recognized by Those Whose Names Shall Live.

NAPOLEON said: "The future of the child is always the work of the mother." And we realize how true this is if we read what some famous sons and daughters have said of their mothers and what influence the mother seemed to have on their careers.

A striking example is that of Victor Hugo and his mother. When he was born his life was despaired of by all except her. She was determined he should live and gave him the name of Victor Marie, and her determination won out, for within six weeks he was well on the way to recovery. Never did she give up hope of Victor Hugo's success in life and one writer tells us that she looked forward with the greatest confidence to the future of her son, holding that "he might with even greater justice than Foquet adopt as his device the words, 'To what may I not rise?'" And Victor Hugo was devoted to his mother, but like many mothers she did not live to see his first great success, for she died just one year too soon.

Lincoln's Great Mother.

To all of us the story of Abraham Lincoln and his mother is familiar. We know how, through all her great struggle, she managed to impart what she knew of the Bible and the little education she had to her son. And we know how hard it was for Abraham Lincoln to see his father put his mother into a green pine box and bury her, and how he grieved for three months until his father brought a parson from Kentucky to preach the sermon and to conduct the proper service for the dead.

Frances Willard's devotion to her mother is one of the most beautiful parts of her life. Truly, Frances Willard inherited her greatness of thought and her determination to succeed from her mother. When as a young teacher she wrote: "I thank God for my mother as for no other gift of His bestowing. My nature is so woven into hers that I almost think it would be death for me to have the bond severed and one so much myself gone over the river."

Frances Willard's Tribute.

That bond was severed and Frances Willard lived just six years after that mother had "gone over the river." Her last words were: "I've crept in with mother and it is the same beautiful world and the same people; remember that—it's just the same."

Another mother who lived to see her hopes in her child materialized was George Washington's mother. George Washington Park Custis tells us that "the mother held in reserve an authority which never departed from her, not even when her son had become the most illustrious of men."

All who have written of her have accorded her an influence in determining both his character and his career. And on her monument we find the inscription, "Mary, the Mother of Washington."

Stern Man's Devotion.

One of the softening influences (if we can believe there was one) in the life of Oliver Cromwell was his mother. There was a great devotion between these two, and she lived with him until her death at ninety-four years in Whitehall palace. Each day he visited her room, and at her death he stood by her bedside with tears in his eyes. Her last words were, "My dear son, I leave my heart with thee; good night." She is buried in Westminster abbey.

They say that man is mighty,
He governs land and sea,
He wields a mighty scepter
O'er lesser powers than he.

But mightier power and stronger
Man from his throne has hurled,
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world.

—Kansas City Times.

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHERS

THE old-fashioned mother, though she has taken to herself some new-fashioned prerogatives, remains—the old fashioned mother. That is why the world is going forward rather than backward. The world will never go backward so long as the old-fashioned mother remains to guide its destinies—and the old-fashioned mother may be a flapper or the reverse. Motherhood of the right sort is a thing of the heart, not of externals—a quality of the soul, divorced from all superficialities. She still is everywhere—this old-fashioned mother. She doesn't mind the pitying jeers of the unfortunate class of her sisters who fail to see in the home the divinest temple of peace and happiness that has been ordained by God. One has not far to look to discover the splendid type of American mother. She looks to the affairs of her household, and she cherishes her babies. She sings, and her songs are the joy hymns of the mother heart; she cuddles her babies as mothers have done since the beginning; and she is proud of her kicking, crowing "latest," though she loves them all alike.—Jackson News.

NAILHEAD TRIM IS POPULAR; NOVEL EFFECT IN SPORTS WEAR

FOR a change, why not trim the new frocks or coat with nailheads instead of with beads? Nailheads are newer and they are smartly adaptable to daytime modes.

Gold nailheads in two sizes dotted here and there add greatly to the attractiveness of a navy-blue crepe or satin frock. They are equally as effective as a border for the hemline of the coat.

It is an artful motif of nailheads which supplies a most fetching decorative note to the gown in the picture. The conventional flower worked on one side of the blouse is a popular idea this season. When done in steel nailheads as is the motif in the picture, it carries a convincing style message. Slippers of neutral tone gray kid were carefully selected for wear with this costume of dark-green crepe, thus carrying out a color scheme of gray, steel and green for the ensemble.

As one considers this handsome costume comes the thought of how charmingly it could be developed in the popular black and white. The flower motif would be very effective worked in large white porcelain beads or in tiny pearls. White kidskin slippers scrolled with an applique of black or with fancy designed inlays, or if you please, black slippers piped with white would "complete the picture."

Speaking of nailhead trimming, sometimes an entire blouse is starred with gold or silver nailheads. Then, too, nailheads are used to embellish fancy sleeves. In the same class with nailhead effects is that of the tiny "pocketbook clamps" which are pressed about the edges of cuffs, collars, belts and pockets. A dress of dark crepe or satin thus trimmed may handsomely add a gilded or silvered belt.

The use of nailheads as a trimming extends into the realm of millinery also, many felt hats being designed with them in all-over patterning.

Anything for novelty, that is the mood of the mode. The stylist answers the challenge by introducing metallic effect into knitted construction. An increasing number of sweaters, jumpers, knitted coats and jersey frocks are showing a tendency to yield to the lure of gold and silver. One of the charming ideas is the white jersey frock whose jumper is embroidered in all-over gold and silver design after the manner here pictured.

Sometimes the metallic note is expressed in an actual interknitting of gold and silver threads rather than in embroidery. Sweaters and coats whose stripes interwork their coloring with glittering tinsel are among smartest showings.

Newest in the category of sweaters is the slipon knitted entirely of gold, silver and bronze thread in a manner most enchanting. Often, also, colored jersey shows an interworking of horizontal metal stripes.

Very conspicuous sweaters both as to design and color are worn with plaited solid-colored jersey skirts—especially white. As summer advances more and more will filmy lace-knit sweaters make their appearance. Sweaters knit of chenille with metal stripes are among lovely novelties.

Two items which render the distinctive touch to knitted costumes are color and necklines, ranging from subtle blend to dazzling contrast. As to necklines, there is a distinct preference for the collarless type describing either a V-line, square, round or boat shape.

The bow-at-the-neck fad has entered the domain of the knitted blouse or sweater. It is usually posed at the side of the square neck or at some strategic point near the shoulder.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Nailheads Give Decorative Note to This Gown.

Embroidered in Gold and Silver.

The Face of Our Mother

IT IS the first face that waited for us, the first face that greeted us, the first face that kissed us.

It is the face that watched our babyhood, that read the language of our smiles and the message of our tears.

It is the face that watches us as we grow.

It is the face that never turns away.

It is the face that lights at our joys, clouds at our sorrows, smiles at our smiles, weeps at our tears.

It is the face that turns to us tho' we turn to others.

It is the face that gave its beauty for our life.

It is the face on which Constancy has carved its immortal figurement.

It is the face on which Love has written its undying message.

It is the face which has no equal and no counterpart.

It is the face poets have sung and artists drawn.

It is the face that has made men, and held men, and saved men.

It is the face the infant first remembers and the old man last forgets.

It is the face that time can never touch, for its features are Love.

It is the face that looked for us from Eternity and will look for us in Eternity.

It is the face that has helped us, inspired us, comforted us, forgiven us.

It is the face that gives all and asks nothing.

It is the most beautiful face in the world: The face of our Mother!

Mother Love Second Only to That of God

The chief thing which crowns all true motherhood is her unselfish love. A mother's love is eternal, it never dies. It makes no difference how deep in sin her child may go her love never falls. No one perhaps has more accurately described the love of a mother than Kipling in "Mother O' Mine."

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

If I were damned of body and soul,
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

Only the love of the infinite God above us surpasses that of a true mother. Irving said, "A mother is the truest friend we have, when trials heavy and sudden fall upon us; when adversity takes the place of prosperity; when friends who rejoice with us in our sunshine desert us, when troubles thicken around us, still will she cling to us and endeavor by her kind precepts and counsels to dissipate the clouds of darkness and cause peace to return to our hearts. God has given to us many beautiful varieties of flowers. He has given us many kinds of precious ore, but He has given us only one mother that we might treasure her the more." The ways of love and tenderness are never out of style; remember this and tell her so—don't wait till after awhile. Let not affection wane with years! it waneth not for you.

Reason for Mothers

Because He loves the children so God gave them mothers just to be His holy ministers below, to fit them for eternity.

Because all mothers are His care, God lends the helplessness and grace of childish hands to lead them where their angels always see His face.—Anna B. Bryant.

Symbol of the Day

The white carnation early was adopted as the symbol of day; its whiteness for purity, its form and fragrance representing beauty and love, and its wide field of growth and lasting qualities symbolizing charity and faithfulness—all a true mother's virtues. The white carnation remains the recognized symbol of Mother's day, though usage has introduced the wearing of the red carnation in tribute to living mothers. Other flowers are worn when carnations are not available.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY KEEP WELL

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Here is Proof

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in the papers," Mrs. Jack Lorberter of 704 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. "If young women want to keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of their lives, it is best to start in right now and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have tried the Compound myself and received fine results from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight, I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorberter continued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, 'How is housekeeping?' and he says, 'It is just like being in Heaven!' Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

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FOR SALE IN NORTH CENTRAL IOWA. 160 Acres improved farm. 80 acres improved farm. Terms. 6% interest. E. C. O'HAIR, Owner, Thompson, Iowa.

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Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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WEEPAH
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BUY THE GOOD WEEPAHS NOW!
Send for map and information on any mining stock you want to buy or sell.
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Today many people avoid biliousness by this sensible treatment of the digestive system. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They arouse healthy digestion, get quick results. 50c or 25c pocket size at your druggist. For free sample write Chamberlain Med. Co., 506 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.
The Sensible Treatment
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

FINE OLD BRIDGES FOUND IN ORIENT

Many of Them Remarkable Engineering Feats.

Great as may be the engineering achievements in building such wonderful structures as the Quebec bridge, the Forth bridge, the great Tower bridge across the Thames, they do not eclipse in wonder some of the native-made bridges of China and India.

The bridges of the Occident were erected with the aid of every modern device known to man under the supervision of thoroughly trained engineers.

The bridges of the Orient were erected by comparatively untrained men, unassisted by the wonderful appliances at the command of occidental engineers.

A real thrill may be secured by watching the working of the pontoon bridge at Howrah, says an article which appeared in the Times of India. or by being rattled over the seemingly interminable Sone bridge. It is to an older civilization, however, that one must turn for splendid examples of bridge construction.

The province of Szechuan, in western China, is interlaced with watercourses, which required bridging, and apparently necessity stimulated the inhabitants, at a very early period, to anticipate some of the best conceptions of modern engineering. The bridges in Szechuan mark the intermediary stages between the simple tree trunk thrown down across a stream and the present elaborate structures of steel and stone. Moreover, in bridge building the Chinese discovered yet another way of accumulating merit, for the builder of a bridge in China lays up treasures for himself in heaven in much the same fashion as does the man who erects a shrine, endows a hospital or buries the poor

The most common type of bridge in Szechuan is the "arcade bridge," which resembles in some respects the Rialto bridge over the Grand canal, Venice It consists of a single arch built of stone and topped with a tile-roofed structure of wood, the interior of which is often decorated with paintings and carvings and flanked with sweetmeat stalls at which weary travelers regale themselves.

Another fairly common type of bridge is the iron-chain suspension bridge. One of these spans the Mekong river, which, owing to its strong current, is unnavigable. The bridge has an elevation of 3,000 feet, and is about 80 yards long It consists of a number of stout chains secured at both ends to massive piers of stone, on which are built picturesque chanties.

Across the chains planks are laid, forming a roadway, which is wide enough for laden mules to pass over. As might be imagined, these bridges sway a lot During a storm crossing becomes difficult, and sometimes impossible, for every bridge is not safely nailed off.

Another example is that of a bridge over the Paknoi Hka, which marks the boundary between Burma and China. It spans an impetuous torrent, which is studded with boulders and unfordable during certain periods of the year The bridge is 20 yards long, very narrow and very rickety. It is built entirely of bamboo, and in its general appearance bears a marked resemblance to the ordinary cantilever bridge of modern times.

Air Line Across Sahara .

It will soon be a matter of 48 hours —by air—from Algiers to the River Niger

An airline across the Sahara linking Algeria with the big, valuable possessions of France in black Africa, which the French government has been studying seriously, will be a reality, possibly this year. Announcement of the project was made before the French parliament by the minister of war and the director of the air service after an Algerian deputy stressed the need of a trans-Saharan aerial service.

An appropriation of some million francs (a franc—19.3 cents) is being set aside.

Turning Point

Chicago's Assistant State's Attorney O'Brien, recently shot by gangsters, was brought up on the streets. But while selling newspapers he read and studied and became a lawyer.

Once when trying a case in which an educated man, member of a wealthy family and a "silk stocking" was on the other side, the "silk stocking" man referred to O'Brien in a heated argument as a former bootblack O'Brien rose from his chair, bowed to the court, and, pointing his finger at the silk-stocking gentleman, said, "Sir, if you had ever been a bootblack you would be one yet." That retort helped to make O'Brien in Chicago.

Conscience at Work

The conscience fund of the government was opened with a contribution of $5 in 1811. The amounts sent in range from 2 cents, a person who failed to put a stamp on a letter when mailed, to several thousand dollars from persons who smuggled goods into the United States without paying import duty Usually the amounts are small, however The largest single deposit was $30,000. As of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, $4,551.51 was contributed. The total in the fund as of December 31, 1926, was $561,891.87.

New Lakes Constantly Forming in Florida

It is conceded that a greater portion of the peninsula of Florida was cast up by the sea. What is considered the most tenable theory is two-phased in a way, and points to the work of the tiny shellfish that created the reefs around which sand drifted, and undoubtedly floating seeds of the mangroves which, rooted in the sand, put a finishing touch on the land in Florida by catching and holding sand deposits from the sea and gulf.

The sea has built and the sea has remodeled, for here and there are islands that show by their vegetation that they were once part of the main land or older portion of the peninsula

Florida came from the water, and the thought has come up of late years that it may return to it—at least a great part—not from any encroachment by the sea or gulf, for the mainland is being added to constantly, but by the creation of lakes, many of which have appeared in the last decade.

It is true they have come, some from rains and some have appeared in "sink holes" as outlets of huge springs or underground rivers. Possibly some lakes are forming at the expense of others not far away, by seepage or the breaking through of actual channels and draining to some extent into bodies of water that lie at a lower altitude.

In the De Land district there are easily 100 lakes that were not there sixty years ago. This information comes from the very old-timers of the district, says the Philadelphia Record

Jesse Driggers, formerly bridgemaster at the Crows Bluff bridge, is authority for the statement that there were no lakes worthy of the name in the De Land district when he went there in 1867, fifty-nine years ago.

Other old-timers verify the statement and also point out that lakes that were then are not now. Many have also receded a great deal; but they all agree that many lakes have come in the last fifty years.

All scientists agree that the earth's surface is changing constantly, and the greatest alternative agent is water. It is said that the Atlantic ocean is drying up, but only at the rate of a few inches every 10,000 years.

The growing number of lakes in Volusia county come in low places, naturally, and add to the landscape very materially in scenic beauty. The whole situation is naturally queer, but interesting.

Made Fortune in Scrap

Though war enriched hundreds of men, it was peace that made F. N. Pickett wealthy. With $50,000 he agreed to pay France $5,000,000 and Great Britain $10,000,000 for the right to clear away the ammunition dumps left by the allied armies after the signing of the armistice. He sold the scrap iron extracted from the dumps and paid off his debts in installments and made a fortune from his profits. Mr. Pickett hired 10,000 laborers of all nationalities and for several years lived in the war area in a little world all his own, with his own police, and issuing his own currency. His only partner in this business was his son, who was five years old when the work was started.

The Matter With Him

"Gracious goodness!" exclaimed the able editor of the Tumlinville Torch of Liberty and Tocsin of the Times. "Who is that fellow that came in with you, and what is the matter with him?"

"Aw, that's Hunk Butters," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "He's got a bunch of hounds that have running fits—they take 'em and light out and run for three days sometimes, and come back as gaunt as if they had been starved."

"Mr. Butters looked very dilapidated, too. What has happened to him?"

"He's been running after the hounds, I reckon."—Kansas City Star.

Cat's One Week

There are stingy people—and stingier people—and then there are people who vie with the proverbial Scrooge for high honors among the stingiest.

A few weeks ago a certain woman who was going out of town for a week's visit took her cat over to the home of a neighbor and asked her to care for it while she was gone.

"The cat will not be any trouble," said the woman. "Here is a cold boiled potato which I have cut in seven pieces. Just give the cat one piece each day I am gone."

Needless to say, the potato soon found its way to the garbage can, and the cat enjoyed square meals for at least one week.—Indianapolis News.

Public-Spirited Gift

As a wild-life sanctuary, a tract known as Little Wachusett mountain, Princeton, containing 127 acres of land, has been donated to Massachusetts by a Boston woman. In announcing the gift, the state department of conservation said: "This is one more link in the chain of permanent wild-life sanctuaries which is gradually being established throughout the state. All of our citizens will appreciate the generosity and public-spiritedness of the donor."

Girls Growing Chunkier

According to a survey just completed at Simmons college, Boston, girls are growing chunkier. The average height was found to be five feet, three and three-tenths inches, while the average weight for that height was 120 pounds.

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET THIS WEEK SATURDAY EVE

Senior Class Play Will Be Given Next Tuesday and Wednesday

The Juniors are preparing the Junior-Senior Banquet this week, while the Seniors are hard at work on their class play. This makes it impossible to provide an orchestra program by the high school previously announced and contemplated for Sunday evening at the local M. E. Church. Base ball also has had to suffer because of so many other activities. We may play Goodell Friday evening of this week. The banquet date has been fixed for Saturday evening of this week.

The dates for the Senior Class play have been placed on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week, at 8:00 o'clock. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased at Wilson's Pharmacy any time after 9 a. m. Saturday. They have been placed at 45 cents. If any fail to get their seats reserved they may take their chances on getting seats at the general admission price of 25 and 35c. The play is a very interesting comedy. It illustrates the difficulties encountered by the "upper crust."

It is called, "Come Out Of The Kitchen," and involves every member of our Senior Class in its cast, some or most of whom will acquit themselves in splendid fashion, owing to their experience in previous forensic contests. We anticpate a large audience both evenings and feel certain those who attend will get value received.

Speakers Coming To Klemme

Word has been received from Rev Lease of Algona that he will be on hand Sunday evening, May 15 to give our Baccalaureate Sermon. This will be held at the Methodist Church. Special music is being prepared for the occasion.

Our Commencement Speaker, Attorney Jas. B. Weaver was on the air from WHO, Des Moines, not long ago and those who may have been listening in at that time are no doubt fully convinced he will be worth coming miles to hear. We feel fortunate in being able to secure him. He wrote one of the orations given at our local declmatory contest and some may have read an interesting article in the American Review of Reviews, on "Iowa" contributed by him with the last few months.

Orchestra Program Well Attended

The Orchestra program last week was very well attended and somewhat of a surprise to many who were not expecting a program of such high quality. Mr. Gary has done splendid work with our young people in music and many regret to see him leave Klemme. He goes to Rockford, Iowa, where he will have more of an opportunity to display his leadership in music, as there are over twice as many in their high school and such work has been carried on there for a longer time than at Klemme. Klemme has been fortunate this year in having so many interested in orchestra but several graduate and a big gap will be left to fill with pupils from the lower classes.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

You are hereby notified to clean up all rubbish, ashes, etc, around your premises and have same hauled to the Town Dump before May 15th.
Paul Grange, Mayor. 2tc

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP,

Management, Circulation, Etc. Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Klemme Times

Published weekly at Klemme, Iowa for April 1, 1927.
STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher & Owner of The Klemme Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations. to-wit:

That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is: R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

That the owner is: R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, or other securities are: NONE.

R. A. JORGENSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of March 1927.

Fred A. Arnold, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 4, 1927
(SEAL)

SHERIFF'S SALE

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa
vs.
John Sondersfeld, Minna Sondersfeld, Carl Sondersfeld, Iowa Loan and Trust Company, Des Moines, Iowa, Trustee. Arthur Wellemeyer, Merchants National Bank, Cedar Rapids, Iowa| Garnavilla Savings Bank, Garnavilla, Iowa, L. A. Andrew Superintendent of Banking and Receiver of the State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa, George A. Rich.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court, in Hancock on a judgment rendered March 8th 1927, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1927, for the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Thirteen & 50-100 Dollars debt, and Eighty-Eight & 13-100 Dollars costs, in favor of First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa, and against The Defendants in Rem, The North Half of Section Thirty-Four, Township Ninety-Five, North Range Twenty-Three and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, towit: The North Half (N½), Section Thirty-Four (34), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Three (23), in Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 14th day of May 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 14th day of April A D 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with cots and all accruing costs unless the same be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 14th day of April, A. D. 1927.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish May 5-12, 1927.)

S. A. BARBER'S HERD LEADS IN MONTH OF APRIL

County Agent Issues Report Of Cow Testing Association

S. A. Barber, Kanawha, heads the list of Hancock No. 2 Cow Test Association herd averages for the third consecutive month with an average production of 983 lbs. of milk containing 34.9 lbs. of butterfat per cow. This herd was fed a practical farm ration as follows: Silage, 30 lbs.; alfalfa hay, 12 lbs.; corn and cob meal, 5.5 lbs.; ground oats 5.5 lbs.; linseed oil meal, 1.5 lbs.. This ration proved to be more efficient and cheaper than the one fed in March which cost three cents more per head daily or $7.50 for the herd for one month of eight cows. This is a remarkable demonstration of the possibilities of the monthyl herd test as this herd actually gave an increase in butterfat over the previous month in spite of the fact that every cow was one month later n her lactation period.

Costing approximately 32 cents per day per cow, this balanced ration is permitting the cows to produce profitably without a semblance of forcing that the feed cost per pound of butterfat amounts to only 29 cents.

Robert Hadley, Kanawha, follows in second place with a herd average of 26.6 lbs. of buttenfat per cow. This average was figured on the basis of twelve cows in the herd with ten in milk.

The following men own cows producing forty pounds or more of butterfat during April: Julius Jensn, Lyal Fox, Carl Peterson, Robert Hoadley, Peter Benson, Thos. Everett & Son, W. J. Siebert, S. A. Barber.

The average production of all cows in the association for April was 524 lbs. of milk containing 20 lbs. of fat. This average was figured on the basis of all cows in the association of which fity are dry and 240 are in milk.

Fred Molander, Britt, and Jesse Scott, Corwith, have enrolled as members of the association and their herds were tested in April. The association now has a full membership of 26 herds.

Plan to attend the annual reorganization meeting which will be called in May. These may be busy times, but if there is to be a testing association after August 1, it is essential that every member who intends to test next year be present.

Very likely Earl Schultz, or Jerry Soencer of the Extension Service will be present to discuss various matters pertaining to reorganization. It will be worth your while to hear either of these men talk over dairy problems and whether or not you intend to test next year there will be something of interest to every dairy farmer.

While no definite arrangements have been made, it has been suggested that Hancock No. 2 and No. 1 meet jointly prior to the business session.

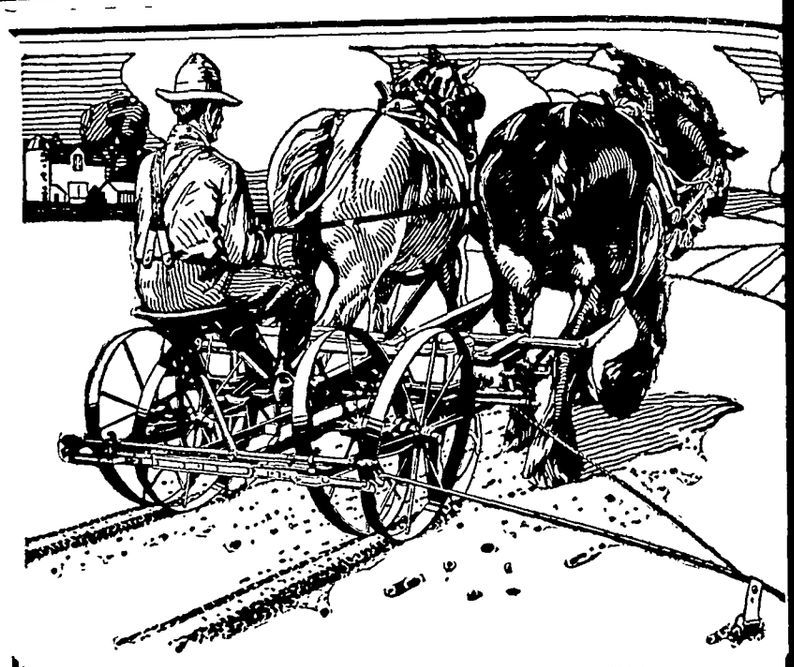
Minerals or Protein

Minerals and protein have little common ground for comparison when considering an efficient ration. A few fly-by-night agents for mineral concerns have led many farmers to believe that by throwing each cow a handful of his particular brand of minerals each day, the protein content of feeds can be entirely disregarded.

When feeding such grains and roughage as corn, corn fodder, corn silage, timothy hay and other feeds which are low in protein, it is possible that two dollars may be returned for each dollar invested in minerals, especially when the cows show a depraved appetite as evidenced by chewing on sticks and bones. However, this money may be wasted if the following practice farm ration that is in use on many Iowa farms is fed at the rate of one pound of concentrates to each two and one-half to four pounds of milk produced by the cow with three lbs. of silage and one pound of a legume hay for each one hundred pounds of live weight per cow Corn and corn meal, 200 lbs.; ground oats, 200 lbs. and cottonseed or linseed oil meal 50 lbs.

The above ration is entirely adequate for the needs of the cow both as to mineral and protein content It provides for approximately five times as much ash or minerals as required by a cow fed according to her production.

Common salt, the cheapest and most essential mineral of all is available to every dairyman and should be fed liberally to cows. It is now known that the effect of salt is to neutralize or counteract the effect of a poison which accumulates in the system of the animal. A balanced ration plus salt will prevent a depraved appetite, such as that mentioned above, and the feed cost per pound of butterfat will be minimized



MOLINE ROCK ISLAND HAYES

Planters & Cultivators

IT'S TIME TO BUY YOUR CORN PLANTER!
—Planting Early In May Means Bushels At Harvest—

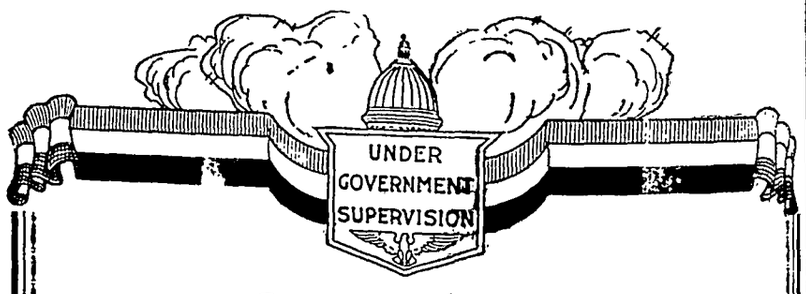
We carry a very complete line of Corn Planters and have a machine to suit you—Hayes, Rock Island and Moline—all as good as can be bought and prices right here These planters have all the modern improvements desired. A good planter will save its cost the first year in added production—it will pay you to own on ofe our planters.

FULL LINE OF CORN CULTIVATORS

We consider we handle as good a line of cultivators as the market affords in Moline, Hayes and Rock Island. They have proven satisfactory to the farmers in this community. Come in and let us show you any of these machines

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR PLYMOUTH TWINE

H. LAU SONS



Our Homage
To Mother

The National observance of Mother's Day each year brings to us fresh realization of what we owe to Mother. This Bank is indeed glad to pay homage where homage is due.

One of our ambitions is to inspire boys and girls to repay part of their Mother's loyalty and devotion by developing habits of thriftiness. This will help their lives to be a monument to her ideals.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

BABY
Chix
ALL BREEDS—

have had calls for differ- breeds of Chicks which I unable to supply, so now ve made arrangements to them and can now supply ost any breed at very rea- ble prices. Call or see

e still have some brooder es and a full line of Poul- Equipment.

lbert Swanson

Klemme, Iowa

Klemme News

The Burgess Cafe has been iven a coat of white paint the past week and now makes a fine appearance. It may be called "The White Front Cafe," according to the proprietor.

Mrs. Lloyd Lau went to Garner last Friday morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Hoeft, whom she also assisted in entertainging a me Saturday evening.

Elvira Stille s Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic Saturday afternoon at the river west of town The class hiked out and prepared their "eats" in the open. All had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson and son, Buster, were Mason City visitors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nina Johnson has returned from Chariton, Iowa, where she has just closed a successful year of rural school teaching. She will return there again next fall.

Mrs. W. C. Keraus returned Tuesday fro mthe Mercy Hospital at Mason City where she recently had an operation. She is feeling fine and is getting along well

Mr. and Mrs. Ely, of Belmond, were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman Sunday. Mrs. Missman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ely.

School Teachers—We now have a full line of all colors of construction paper and drawing paper. Times Print Shop.
ening.

Mrs. Mary Waterman returned to Iowa City Monday after visiting in Klemme for a couple of weeks. Mr. C. G Waterman took her to Clarion in his car, from which point she left by rail for Iowa City.

Rev. A. W. Gauger is reported to be getting along fine following his recent operation at Rochester, Minnesota, ad he is expected home ow soon.

The Times Print Shop is this week delivering commencement invitations to the Senior Class of the Klemme high school. The Seniors are all well pleased with the product of the Times Shop.

The Goodell high school won two ball games last week, defeating the Britt team 4 to 3 there, and Thornton 8 to 4 at Goodell. Goodell has a snappy baseball team this year and are sure "cleaning up."

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and family were at Mason City Sunday to have Dr. Barber look their son Byrnes over The doctor reported Byrnes is getting along fine from his recent operation.

Miss Elvira Stille's school west of Klemme was closed Friday for the season with a big picnic on the lawn and was enjoyed by the pupils, parents and friends. All report a fine time was had.

The program given by the high school orchestra Friday evening was well attended and was greatly enjoyed. The orchestra has made a wonderful progress under the direction of Mr. Gary. A neat sum was realized from the program.

Erick Josten and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and son, Harlan, drove to Rochester, Minnesota, Tuesday morning for a visit with Rev. A. W. Gauger at the hospital. Mrs. Minnie Josten of Garner is remaining with the Gauger children during Mrs. Gauger's absence.

This vicinity was visited by a severe dust storm Tuesday which sifted sand into homes and stores and made it almost impossible to do outside work. A light rain later in the afternoon helped settle the dust. The weather has been rather chilly for the fore part of the week and Tuesday snow was reported at Estherville and other points north.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke entertained Rev. Howlett, of Britt, at dinner Sunday. Rev. Howlett is on a vacation for a year and has been preaching in California. He gave sermons at the Klemme and Liberty Methodist churches last Sunday.

LATHAM RED RASPBERRY is the hardiest, largest and best variety of this delicious fruit. Two sample bushes mailod for 25c or ten for a dollar Regular price is $3.50 a dozen Our catalogue is FREE. Ask for a copy. THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa 4tc

The kiddies about time had a big time hanging May baskets Saturday evening. Some were so enthusiastic that they could not wait for evening but started out in the morning with their baskets. And then, of course, some of the larger boys had big sport with their snatch baskets.

Mrs Ralph Blank and children f Estherville came Friday afternoon for a short visit with Klemme relatives and friends. Miss Marie Blank drove to Clarion where she met them in a car. Taalkeus Blank appeared on the school program Friday evening and gave his humorous reading with which he won the state contest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach and children went to Mason City Saturday where their little daughter, Elaine, underwent an operation for mastoids at the Mercy hospital Saturday evening. At this writing the little girl is out of danger and is making a satisfactory recovery their other little girl will have her adnoids removed while at the hospital.

Bargains In Minnesota Lands

Wild or improved Farm lands in Minnesota or North Dakota, low prices, easy terms, poor man's chance to get a home. Rich man's opportunity for investment. Write for information stating which state you prefer. We do some trading. Benton County Real Estate Co, Sauk Rapids, Minnesota. tfc

Last week the Times stated that Mrs. Clarence Newberger had resigned as teacher in the Stone school but we should have added on account of ill health at this time. She expects to teach again there next fall at which time she will have completed seven years of teaching in that school, which record speaks very highly of her as a teacher. Miss Bertha Johnson will finish the spring term for Mrs. Newberger.

Alvin Stokesbary's Chevrolet sedan was run into Saturday night by an unknown party and the fender on the front left side badly bent and otherwise damaged. Alvin had his car parked on the west side of Wellemeyer's store and was about to back away from the curb when a car from the north swung into him and made his get-a-way before he could be identified. Alvin was entirely in the right and the other party has laid himself liable to a heavy fine by driving away from a scene of accident.

LIBERTY LIVELY LASSIES HAVE LIVELY MEETING

The 4-H Club, "Liberty's Lively Lassies," met Saturday afternoon at the home of Norma Lenz. There were fourteen girls present.

The afternoon was enjoyed by listening to a health talk on "The Care of Hair," given by Della Rosendahl. The leader, Mrs. Upmeyer, gave a very interesting demonstration on marblized paper. The girls sang a few songs before adjournment. All reported a good time.

LAST P. T. A. MEETING OF YEAR HELD TUESDAY EVENING

The last meeting this term of school of the Klemme P. T. A. was held Tuesday evening at the high school assembly room. Volley ball was played before the program was given. The girls glee club gave several numbers and two songs were given by pupils of the grammar room. Mrs. E. G. Gary gave two fine piano solos. The regular business meeting was taken up and as Miss Gauger, the present secretary goes to Hampton to teach next fall Miss Lenora Wheatman was elected as secretary for the coming year.

Plans were discussed for the coming year, but on acount of the small number present no definite action was taken for next year's projects.

NEWEST STATIONERY

The Times Print Shop has on display the very latest from the mills in fancy stationery. Pound papers with fifty envelopes at $1.75. Long sheets with large envelopes, newest water marked. A small charge for printing when desired. 1tc

SHERIFF'S SALE

Tinna Fisher Blatt, as Executrix of the Estate of John Fisher, Deceased

vs.

John Dimond, Edith Dimond, C. W. Erwin, L. A. Andrew, Receiver of the Commercial State Bank, Britt, Iowa, Commercial State Bank, Britt, Ia., Mary U. Reed Executrix of the Estate of Kirby J. Reed, Decd. and Hancock County, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock on a judgment rendered March 25th 1927, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1927, for the sum of Twenty Thousand One Hundred Ninety-Nine and 85-100 Dollars debt, and Two Hundred Eighty-Four and no-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Tinna Fisher Blatt, Executrix of Estate of John A. Fisher, Decd. and against John Dimond, Edith Dimond and C. W Erwin and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, towit:

The Southwest quarter of Section Six (6), Township Ninety-Five (95) North Range Twenty-Five (25). West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 7th day of May, 1927, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door f the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 6th day of April A. D. 1927. or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 6th day of April, A. D. 1927.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish April 28, May 5, 1927.)

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in Liberty Township, District No. 7, in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5 Liberty Township at 8:00 o'clock p. m. May 31st, 1927, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Liberty township.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretray
Klemme, Iowa, May 3, 1927.

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in Twin Lake Township District No. 8 (3 miles west of Goodell) in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5, Twin Lake township at 2:00 o'clock p. m., May 10th, 1927, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Twin Lake township.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary.
Goodell, Iowa, April 11, 1927.

WE SERVE REGULAR
MEALS
EVERY DAY

Farmers and Stockmen will find this a good place to eat and just like home cooking. We especially invite farmers to eat here.

SUNDAY DINNER

Those who wish o have Chicken or Special Sunday Dinners kindly arrange with us the day or evening before.

Special Party or other Dinners served on order.

Hot Coffee and Lunches At Any Hour

New Cafe
A. L. BURGESS, Prop.

Bayer Dust--

For the treatment of sweet and field corn for seedling blight, root and stalk rots.

For Sale At

Wilson's
PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

The Place To Buy
Jamesway
Poultry Equipment
—Full Line of Equipment—

BABY CHICKS
We are now taking orders for May and June delivery. Special prices on 500 or more.

Albert Swanson, Prop.
SWANSON'S LEGHORN YARDS
Klemme, Iowa

Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS
Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand
M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Northern Lights
Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa
VOLUME 1 MAY 5, 1927 NO. 17

We have a proposi- n to make. Its on ld Gates. Come in see the Gate; if want one give us order, the price s ht and the time lt is open until the th of May. Get busy re are the prices:

NEW GATES
ft. Gate $9.00
ft. Gate $8.50
ft. Gate $8.00

Why hate a fellow o disagrees with n? He may be ht! Did you ever p to think it over?

tch The Northern Lights!

r special Bargains n last week were ne before all the ies were out of the st Office.

Town Improvements

Alvina Griffen is putting up a nice enclosed porch. Fred Haupt is going to shingle; he is using asphalt shingles. We think they are the thing in town. The honorable Council has granted Geo. Lawhorn a new chimney on his little home, just watch George's smoke! Contractor Zeidler does the work.

If you want a flower or Porch Trellis we have them, some are ready made in sections, and if they are not what you want we can make them.

Kicking won't get you anywhere unless you happen to be a chorus girl!

Dr. Zinn is shingling his round barn. I sure would hate to have the job, if a fellow worked too fast he might get dizzy!

Just a few more weeks until Spring. Surely it ought to be here by the 4th of July!

J. C Larson is erecting several small hog houses; says he needs them; wants to get the little ones on New Ground. Think you have the right idea John. Walt Blumer built one also.

Who cares if we would want to take in a base bal' game occasionally, surely these games could be arranged some way.

A Man Of Brains Once Said---

The Prices Are

FORDOR SEDAN
$610
TUDOR SEDAN
$559
COUPE
$549
TOURING CAR
$435
RUNABOUT
$415
F. O. B. Klemme

"If you want to know how it feels to ride in a more expensive car, just put a satchel full of nickels in your FORD and throw one out the window every mile."

Authorities agree it costs, on the average, $300 a year more to own and operate a $1,000.00 car than to own and operate a Ford. Think of the difference! Not many years would need to pass before you could own your own home and have plenty of "Ol Age" insurance if the savings are so placed. Which do you prefer——a FORD, a HOME and INDEPENDENCE in old age, or a more expensive car and NOTHING?

BALLOON TIRES, HOLLEY VAPORIZER, FIVE WIRE WHEELS, PYROXYLIN FINISH, ALL STANDARD EQUIPMENT OF THE——

Ford
The UNIVERSAL CAR

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Garner Auto Co.

Firestone Tires
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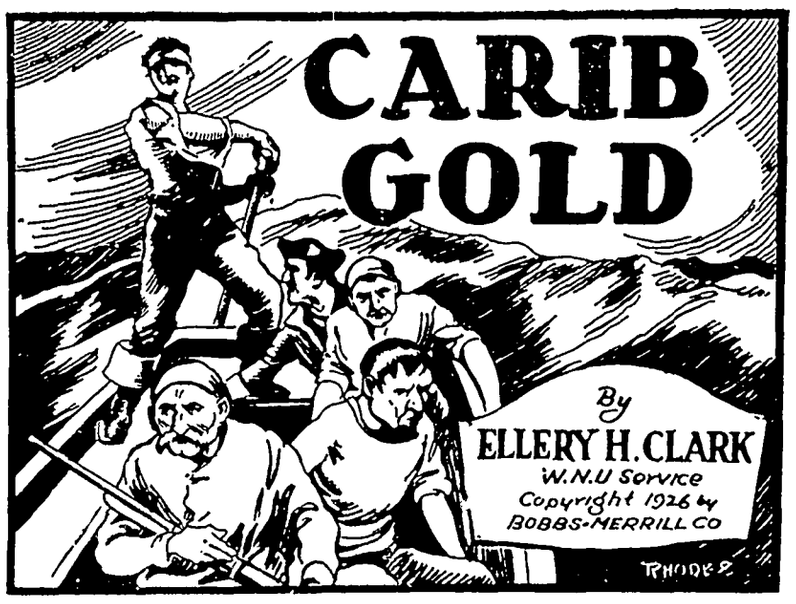

STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Straitsmouth, in the year 1749, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, gives an exhibition of his marksmanship before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern. The conversation turns on a notorious pirate, whose ship, the Black Panther, is thought to be in the vicinity Next morning Lindsay, after wild ducks, is sitting in a "blind" when three strangers land on the beach near him. They bury a chest and then one of them, Burford, recognized by Lindsay as the man he talked with the day before, kills one of his companions. Lindsay's presence is discovered The third man is Captain Barclay of the Black Panther The three go aboard. Lindsay meets there a youth to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance, Robert McAllister, whom Barclay captured on his way to his uncle's plantation in Jamaica. Barclay has sworn to kill the elder McAllister Bob is asked to act as a spy in his uncle's household He refuses and is killed. Lindsay is asked to take his place.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

I was silent, unable to give a direct and immediate answer. To be stripped and lashed to the mast, and to have these drunken ruffians pelt me with glass that would break and shiver on my naked flesh—that indeed, as he had expressed it, would be dying like a dog But living like a man—there was the rub. To pass myself off for another, to lie, either by speech or action, a hundred times a day, to gain a man's confidence and then basely to betray him—was this living like a man? And at length, with a great feeling of resentment, I turned upon him.

"It's a fine choice to give me," I cried. "God knows I have no wish to die, but to be a traitor, a sneaking spy—how can I do that?"

To my surprise (for I never got over being surprised by the varying moods of this man) instead of being angry, he gave me a hearty clap on the back. "Well spoken," he cried, "and believe me, lad, if Andrew McAllister were a decent man, if he were even half of a decent man, if I knew one good thing to say for him, I'd never ask you to do what I propose. But you don't seem to understand. If I asked you to kill a rat, a snake, a cockroach, would you hesitate? And if I told you to set a trap for them, to catch them by stratagem, would that make any difference? Of course it wouldn't. I've called Andrew McAllister a fox, but I apologize—to the fox, I mean. He's rat and snake and cockroach all in one; he's lower than the filthiest vermin that walks or flies or crawls. Get rid of Andrew McAllister and that d—d bald-headed Shively by any means—fair or foul—and the angels in Heaven will bless you and seven hundred slaves will praise the day that you were born. To rid the world of two such blackguards is a noble deed."

As you may well imagine, I had listened eagerly to every word, for I felt that my life hung in the balance. And as you may also imagine, I was only too willing to be persuaded, for I shrank not so much, I think, from death itself as from the ghastly manner in which it was to come. The captain, I am sure, read all this in my face, for now, as if in a sudden burst of friendship, he took a step forward, placed his hands on my shoulders and with the winning and forceful manner of which he was a master, continued: "If McAllister had been true to me, I would be true to him. I am a fighting man; that is my trade. I show no mercy to my enemies, and I ask none; but when I've once called a man my friend, I have never betrayed him. On that I give you my oath. You speak of treachery, of hating to be a traitor and a spy. What did McAllister do to me that night in the Antilles? No blacker act of treachery was ever seen since the world began. All my life ended there; everything since is only a dream. I must have my revenge; if it were not for that, life means nothing to me; I would as soon leap over the rail this instant and feed some hungry shark. You see, my lad, even in these few hours we've known each other, I've bared my heart. For two reasons I ask you to do this for me. For your own sake; you are young, on the threshold of the world; you don't want to go out yet into the eternal dark. And even more for my sake. Help me rid the earth of this cruel tyrant, who feeds and battens on the miseries of others. Come, give your word, and there's no more to be said. Your life is your own again, and you shall cruise to Jamaica with me as my guest. One word—that's all you have to speak."

Now if ever there was a cunning rascal, always ready to find the weak joint in your armor, Capt. Francis Barclay was the man. Even in the few hours he had known me, he had discovered that I was not to be driven, but that by flattering me and asking for my aid, he stood a better chance of winning me to his side. Yet I am vain enough to think that even his persuasion would not have influenced me, if I had thought that I was doing wrong; for though the prospect of death by torture was far from pleasing, still we can die but once, and there is one thing above life, and that is honor. But I reflected that while the Bible praised those who lay down their lives for a friend, the present case was altogether different. For here, on one side, was a bloodthirsty pirate who valued no one's life, not even his own, at a farthing; while set over against him were two other men, according to his statement even worse than himself. And why I should lay down my life for the sake of a villainous old scoundrel was more than I could see. In any event, I was not called upon to make a decision now. Later, if honor forbade me to betray McAllister, well and good; but now, standing here in the sunlight with the fresh breeze on my face, to gain even a few weeks' respite from death seemed a most desirable thing. And so I answered: "I'll do as you say, but on one condition; if I find McAllister and Shively to be honest men, so that it goes against me to betray them and I would rather die myself, then I have the privilege of that choice. Otherwise, I'll be faithful to you, and play the part of Robert McAllister until the time comes when I feel that I am actually doing wrong. Is that fair?"

"Fair and just," he cried quickly. "I could ask nothing fairer. If you take a fancy to McAllister and Shively, I'll quit the sea and turn preacher. And now, lad, as I've told you, I need you and I must guard your life with care. I can't trust you forward with my gentle darlings; their play is too keen. You will share my cabin, and you had better begin by turning in and getting some sleep, for your face is white as chalk at this moment."

To tell the truth, I was ready enough to go, for often, while a strain continues, we may brace our nerves to meet it, but when it is over, then we realize what we have been through. So now the idea of rest was delightful, but suddenly one other thought struck me. "But," I cried, "McAllister had a scar."

He shrugged his shoulders. "Never fear," he assured me. "We'll invent a story for that. Go below now, and take your sleep."

Once stretched out in comfort in the cabin, I tried my best to slumber, but for some time I lay broad awake. Over and over again, in strange confusion, the events of the day whirled through my brain. Again I was crouching in the reeds, again I saw the giant sailor plunge headlong to the ground; again I trained my gun on the passing wildfowl; again I boarded the schooner, and listened to the talk of McAllister and the captain, and saw its frightful conclusion. Yet at last sleep came, at first deep and unbroken, and then suddenly filled with a most terrible and realistic dream. I was, as it seemed, lying on the sand of the island, and two pirates had crept upon me, and in spite of my efforts to rise, were holding me down, while one of them menaced my throat with a knife. In my anguish I fought, struggled, tried to scream, but not a sound would come. Their grip would not loosen; the blade came nearer and nearer to my throat; it was too awful; with an effort into which I put every atom of strength that I possessed I stirred my leaden limbs, opened my weary eyes—

For one dreadful second I thought that my dream was true. Burford, gripping me by the arms, lay across my body, his strength more than a match for mine. Over my head I saw the face of the captain, in one hand a most murderous looking knife, in the other a sponge which in spite of my struggles he thrust under my nostrils in such fashion that I must breathe or die. Through my wearied brain flashed the thought, "Why all this trouble to kill me when a simple thrust would have done the trick?" And then all at once the answer came to me: McAllister has a scar. My lungs seemed choking; I drew in a great breath of the pungent liquid on the sponge; then—blackness.

CHAPTER V

Two of a Trade.

Two weeks had passed since I had first boarded the schooner, and in that time, with favoring winds and under cloudless skies, we had passed from the waters of the North Atlantic into those of the Caribbean.

It took some time for the cut on my cheek to heal (leaving, to the delight of the captain, a crooked scar), but when I had once regained my customary vigor, I found little enough to do; for the captain kept me aft, away from the quick-fisted crew, and though nominally at liberty, I was, as a matter of fact, on almost the same footing as a prisoner.

It must be said, however, that no prisoner could have had a more delightful jailer. I realize, of course, that since he had contrived to scar me for life, this statement sounds incredible; but the fact remains that this man possessed for me the same strange fascination that he had for all with whom he came in contact. I despised myself for admiring him, and yet, in spite of everything, I could not help it. In the first place, he was the most vivid talker I have ever known, and in the privacy of the cabin would

My Lungs Seemed Choking. I Drew in a Great Breath.

narrate countless tales of his various voyages and adventures. And from these tales I soon discovered that Burford was of great service to him, a right-hand man who, with his placid and genial ways, could gather information or set plans afoot where a more dashing and conspicuous lieutenant might have failed.

Nor were the captain's powers of conversation limited to narrative; his philosophy of life was equally fascinating. I realize now that he must have tried deliberately to shock me by setting up the most impossible standards of proper conduct, but though he was wrong, and I knew he was wrong, yet his brain was so much more subtle than mine, and his learning so much greater, that I was always out-argued and put to shame. I heard him with loathing and reluctance, but I could not answer his arguments, and was fast getting into a sulky and defiant mood, so that it was with immense relief that I heard a bustling upon deck, and then a cry "Sail ho!"

After the inaction of the past fortnight, it did not take the captain long to gain the deck. There, sure enough, a couple of points off our weather bow, was a distant sail. We had been running with started sheets, and now, by luffing sharply, we were able to lay our course directly for her. The Black Panther was a fast sailer, but I think we were all amazed to find how rapidly we overhauled our prey, until presently, as a we drew nearer, it became evident, from her strange evolutions, that she must have been abandoned, for her sails flapped aimlessly against her masts, and she yawed here and there, at the whim of tide and breeze.

In less than half an hour we were near enough to read the name upon her stern, and to discover that she was the brig Sea Gull of Charleston; but as we anticipated, we received no answer to our hail; whereupon the captain gave orders to lower a boat, told me to accompany him, and we were soon dancing over the waves toward the derelict. The captain, bidding the crew stand by, clambered briskly over the rail, I followed at his heels, and in another instant I was on the deck of the abandoned brig, only to find myself turned suddenly faint and sick at the sight which met my eyes.

There was blood everywhere; the decks were stained with it, the scuppers were pools of crimson. And this bright and glaring hue so caught my eye that it was a moment before I perceived that scattered from bow to stern, in all attitudes of sudden and violent death, were stretched the corpses of a score of people, not only men but among them a number of women and even the bodies of two little flaxen-haired children.

The captain, accustomed to such scenes, beheld them quite unmoved; and while I clutched at the rail, with no desire for further inspection, I saw him go up to one of the dead men, draw a knife from the body and examine it with interest, then step to the foremast and critically survey the object lashed to it, at the sight of which I closed my eyes. I had read the word "torture" in books, but had never dreamed to come face to face with it like this. But I was to be spared further anguish. The captain, indeed, had turned to me with a mocking smile, as if about to summon me to join him, when something—doubtless the evidence of fire at which he had just been gazing—suddenly inspired his agile brain, and without taking further notice of me, he disappeared below. And then it was my privilege to witness a most singular and unlooked-for spectacle, for the next instant he emerged again with the utmost celerity, and shouting loudly to the crew, who were lying on their oars a short distance from the brig, he ran, full speed, for the rail, and dived, as nonchalantly as if it were an everyday occurrence, smoothly and cleanly into the sea. Filled with amazement as I was, I yet had sense enough to realize that if the experienced and wily captain was acting in this singular fashion, I had better do the same; and forthwith, with the greatest alacrity, I followed suit.

This, as it proved, was one of the cleverest actions of my life, and if I had not performed it, I should not be writing these pages today, as you will shortly see. Even as it was, the captain, who was an excellent swimmer, reached the boat ahead of me, and began to give orders before he had fairly swung himself over the rail. Instantly the men bent to their oars, at which I, in my turn, gave a lusty shout, and the captain, staring at me for a moment as if he had forgotten my existence, bade them back water; and the second that I felt the stern within my reach, I grasped it with a death grip and tumbled aboard with a mighty flop, like that of a giant codfish. Immediately the crew gave way again with all speed, and we left the derelict behind us at an astonishing pace.

The captain spoke no word, but kept gazing back apprehensively over his shoulder. What in the world, I wondered, could he have seen? Here was a man whom I had come to regard as absolutely calm and fearless, afraid of nothing, and now he was showing the panic of a schoolboy. I will own to the liveliest curiosity, but did not realize how soon it would be gratified, for on a sudden, without a moment's warning, there came such a roar as I had never heard before, and devoutly hope I shall never hear again; and in a second a huge column of flame and smoke went towering up into the sky, the force of the explosion fairly splitting the brig in twain. It is impossible to give, in words, the faintest idea of the spectacle; the air was filled with a shower of debris which struck, indeed, all around our boat, but fortunately without doing us serious harm. Within two minutes the vessel had disappeared, and only bits of wreckage and the bodies of the murdered crew were left to mark her last resting place.

Until we had reached the schooner and the captain had changed his dripping garments, he still spoke no word. Then, with an expression on his face at once somber and determined, he summoned the crew aft and addressed them. As if he and his followers were the gentlest and most benevolent of men, he denounced the murderers of the crew and passengers of the Sea Gull as cutthroats and villains of the deepest dye. Then, showing them the knife he had picked up on the Sea Gull's deck, he told them that the vessel which had done the deed was the well-named Shark, the pirate brigantine belonging to Andrew McAllister, and captained by Anthony Hollidge, as bloodthirsty a scum of the seas as his master. But when he spoke of the act of their fellow pirates in leaving as a welcome for the Black Panther a burning fuse, running straight to the powder magazine of the Sea Gull, the captain's language became unprintable, and the hoarse murmurs of the crew were evidence that their disapproval was as strong as his own. And finally, playing skilfully on their pride as seamen, the captain admitted that we had been caught napping, and that in our excitement over sighting one sail, we had not kept the proper lookout for two; while the Shark, wider awake, had detected our approach and had sought, by the setting of this carefully timed trap, to blow at least a portion of us into eternity. There was only one way, he told them, to wipe out the stain upon our honor: To sight our adversary at daybreak, to follow and engage her, and to give or take no quarter until one or the other of us had joined the hapless Sea Gull at the bottom of the ocean.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Big Disovery Made With Crude Telescope

One of the capital discoveries of astronomy was made with a crude telescope in April, 1845. It was the discovery of spiral nebulae, by Lord Rosse, an English peer. His large telescope was erected in a country district of Ireland more than eighty years ago, for the most part with local labor, and it lacked all the advantages that modern machine tools now afford. Its long tube, supported upon a ball-and-socket joint, and slung in chains between two high walls of masonry, peered through the Irish mists. Lord Rosse could observe objects only when near the meridian and then at the cost of constant effort. In modern instruments the apparent westward motion of the stars is counteracted by the steady motion of the telescope tube, turned slowly about a polar axis by a powerful driving-clock. Lord Rosse, after the tube had been worked back and forth with a windlass until the tedious task of finding a celestial object had been completed, then had to keep it in the field of view by constant recourse to similar primitive contrivances.—George Ellery Hale, in Scribner's Magazine.

Roundabout Commerce

By buying thread from England and linen from Ireland people of the Azores produce embroidered goods worth $200,000 each year, and send them to this country.

All Mothers Should Know This

IF mothers would only realize how health—mental as well as physical—is actually built from nutritive elements in food, especially in the formative years of childhood, they could save themselves the greatest worries of parenthood.

Take the essential element, Dextrose, for instance: Dextrose forms the fuel of the body—supplies energy and strength.

And children, spending great energy in work and play, get new energy chiefly from Dextrose.

For this reason, Karo Syrup, which contains a large quantity of Dextrose, is regarded by health experts as one of the most important foods for growing children.

Give your children all the Karo they desire—on sliced bread, pancakes or waffles. Karo is a sensible, wholesome sweet—full of genuine nourishment and very economical in cost.

Delicious Karo on Sliced Bread—The Wonderful Health-Food for Children

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★ Send ten cents with this coupon and you will promptly receive your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's new book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," containing nearly three hundred new and unusual recipes. Address: Corn Products Refining Company, 208 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

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"By and by" bears no date. | Some good we all can do.

"Feel Like a Schoolboy" Says Dubuque Door Cutte

Almost forced to quit work Ray Roggensack, of Ca Ryder and Adams, Dubuque, Ia., is now strong and happy. He lives at 2024 White Street, and credits Tanlac with present fine condition

Operating a door cutting machine calls for a clear head and nerve control. It's a man's job. So when Ray Roggensack's health began to break he had a problem to face. "Nervousness and dizzy spells handicapped me at my work. To straighten up after bending was torture, owing to the violent pain in my back. My appetite was so poor that I often went to work weak, unable to eat my breakfast. And at night I tossed and turned from side to side, too nervous to sleep." These are his own words.

"Night, noon and morning, I had heartburn and gas pains, which kept me in misery, and after a year of those conditions I was quite thin and rundown. Since trying Tanlac, I've put on ten pounds, eat, sleep and feel normally. In fact, I now have the appetite and digestion of a schoolboy and the heaviest day's work doesn't bother me. Running a door cutting machine is now a pleasure instead of the drudgery it used to be. I'll praise and recommend Tanlac as long a live."

Tanlac is nature's own tonic a body builder, made from roots, he and barks. If you're rundown a weak, get a trial bottle today. Y druggist has it. Over 52 million b tles sold.

The busy have no time for tears. | Sorrow makes men sincere.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Ho

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friends are worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enla veins. Soon you will notice that t are growing smaller and the t ment should be continued until veins are of normal size. So p trating and powerful is Emerald that even Piles are quickly abso Your druggist sells lots of it.

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thoven Memento

esting memento of Beethoven recently discovered near inscription announcing that t is a memorial tablet which composer once lived in the lten at Allenstrasse No. 9. a small one-story building 1810 by the Polish scholar , in the empire style of arch-

kes Out ain instantly

ORNS

holl's Zino-pads stop all pain than any other known d. Takes but a minute to quiet rst corn. Healing starts at When the corn is gone it never back. If new shoes make the "touchy" again, a Zino-pad it instantly. That's because ds *remove the cause*—g and rubbing of shoes. Scholl's Zino-pads are medi- antiseptic, protective. At all t's and shoe dealer's—35c.

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use of cancer and what to do fo. eeding, odor, etc. Write for it mentioning this paper. Address is Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

Taking No Chances

n fire destroyed a Pierre (S. hool, one little fellow, his face ducked under his teacher's d tossed his books into the While the fire promised him e wasn't taking any chances.

ccordion's Centenary

Etude says that the accordion year celebrating its centenary, it was not till 1829 that Dam- duced the perfected instrument na.

ieves Indigestion Very Quickly

en and women all over the id have been taking a small, y to swallow, purely vegeta- pill, after meals, to prevent relieve attacks of indiges- and sick headache. illions also recommend them a mild, gentle laxative, mov- the bowels free from pain leaving a pleasant after feel-

hese little pills are a doctor's scription and have been sold all drug- s as

ER'S LITTLE VER PILLS. ey do not tain Mer- y, Calomel habit forming drugs. ry them to-night and feel re- hed to-morrow. ll druggists recommend **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** n, women and children take as a daily regulator. ll Druggists, 25c. and 75c. red kages.

Orchard Information

UNADAPTED FRUITS CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

Thousands of dollars are being spent annually in attempts to make fruit trees bear which are unprofitable simply because a given variety is not at home in the particular section where it was planted, according to W. S. Borck, of the pomology division, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Most of the time and money thus spent is wasted, thus giving at least one incentive to choose varieties carefully, using as a basis the experiments and observations of reliable agencies such as the colleges and the experiment stations, he said.

"The variety is the key to successful fruit growing, but varieties of fruit vary widely in adaptability, both to soil and climate. A variety may thrive on some of the fertile, well-drained soils of western Illinois, but refuse to bear profitable crops when planted on other types of soil in the same latitude. Still other varieties are quite tolerant of poor soil conditions, but need such a long season for proper development that they can be grown only in the South.

"For horticultural purposes, Illinois, for instance, may be taken as consisting of three districts each composing roughly one-third of the latitude covered by the state. Varieties adapted to each district have been tabulated and such variety lists are available for free distribution to residents of the state who request them of the experiment station of the college of agriculture.

"In addition to adaptability, choice of variety depends upon the use for which a fruit plantation is to be planted. A home orchard may consist of many varieties, the ripening season of which should extend from the earliest to the latest. A commercial orchard should have few varieties in order that a large volume of fruit is ready at one time to facilitate economical marketing. Thus a farm apple orchard might contain 20 varieties with only 30 trees, while a commercial orchard of 1,500 trees should have not more than 5 varieties.

"A peach orchard for home use would be incomplete with less than a dozen trees, but a commercial peach orchard of 100 acres will in most cases contain but two varieties.

"The variety question is a local one and no orchard should be planted without considering all of the above questions in addition to securing such information as may be obtained by visiting fruit plantations in the neighborhood."

Peach Growers Advised to Get Rid of Poor Ones

New Jersey peach growers should now be convinced that our old commercial varieties of peaches, with one or two exceptions, no longer meet the present-day requirements for either growers or consumers, yet there are still large numbers of trees of such varieties as Carman, Hiley, and Belle, points out a recent issue of the New Jersey Horticultural Society News.

To quote: "Some of these are young trees in full vigor, while others are old and on the decline. Get rid of the latter as soon as possible.

"New varieties equal to Hale in appearance are in sight. You will want to plant some of them as soon as trees are available. Be ready to give them a fair start.

"The site of an old orchard should be put in shape for a new planting by liberal fertilization and the growing of a crop that will return a large quantity of organic matter to the soil. If an old orchard site can be devoted to other crops for several years, so much the better. Clear the land that is in old, unprofitable varieties of peaches and get ready for better days."

Grafting Pears Is Not Highly Recommended

The pear will grow on the quince and mountain ash as well as on itself and upon the hawthorn. Yet it is dwarted by being grafted upon anything but the pear, and becomes more a novelty than a practical orchard plant. Grafting can be done in early spring just before growth starts, using the common cleft graft. The orchardist will be more successful, however, if a tongue-graft is made during the dormant season, using a piece of hawthorn root about the size of a pencil and a corresponding length of scion wood from the pear. If one enjoys playing with a thing of this kind, go ahead and try it. If, on the other hand, a man is looking for pears, he will do better by purchasing his pear trees from some reliable nursery concern.

Protection for Trees

To protect fruit trees from rabbits, take one gallon of ordinary house paint, add one teacupful of sulphur well stirred in. Dig away two inches of dirt from the base of the tree and let dry for two hours. Apply the mixture with a paint brush. This is a cheap and sure way and will last for two years. Paint two or three feet, or up to the forks, for jackrabbits stand on their hind feet and gnaw as high as they can reach. One man can paint 100 trees per day.

Vaccination for Control of Roup

Scientific Study Made of One of Most Serious Diseases of Fowls.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A scientific study of roup in poultry, one of the most serious fowl diseases, supports the conclusion that proper vaccination is one of the most effective means for reducing this source of loss.

The study was conducted by Dr. George W. Stiles and Dr. Hubert Bunyea, both of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. In a recent scientific paper, "Vaccination and Medication for Control of Roup," Doctor Bunyea reports the following conclusions, based on experiments:

Young Birds Susceptible.

Birds about one year old appear to be more susceptible to roup than those two years old or older under the same conditions.

The use of antiseptics in the drinking water (permanganate of potash, and bichloride of mercury in particular) does not appear to have any appreciable curative virtue and very little preventive property.

The local external application of solutions of mercurochrome or silver nitrate is not very effective in the prevention or treatment of roup.

Prevention of Disease.

Bacterins prepared from the bacteria involved in outbreaks of roup appear to be effective in the prevention of the disease as well as the treatment of incipient cases, even under unfavorable climatic conditions. Two kinds of bacterins have proved effective, one made from bacteria occurring in a single outbreak and one from infections in a number of outbreaks.

The progress of roup is appreciably influenced by "secondary invaders," meaning bacteria which develop in addition to the chief virus that causes the disease. The use of vaccination in treating a considerable number of poultry flocks with roup gave very encouraging results.

Wheat Protein Content of Greater Importance

Protein content has become of increasing importance in determining the price paid for any particular lot of wheat. On occasions when the supply of high protein wheat has been less than the demand, premiums of as much as a cent have been paid for each added tenth of one per cent of protein over a given basic amount.

Protein tests by different chemists often do not agree within one tenth of one per cent even when the ability and conscientiousness of the chemist are beyond question, with the result that numerous complaints are heard regarding the making of protein tests on wheat.

To determine how close different laboratories should be able to report protein results on the same sample of wheat as well as to explain why these variations occur, was the object of investigations reported in Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 1460-D, "Testing Wheat for Protein with a Recommended Method for Making the Test."

The sources of error which occur in making protein tests have been carefully studied and as a result a standard procedure is recommended to eliminate these errors. Suggestions are given also regarding how close independent laboratories should agree when making protein tests.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Agricultural Facts

Test your seed—don't guess.

* * *

A test in time may save a bushel in nine. Test your seed corn.

* * *

The best way to economize in man and horse labor is to keep them busy.

* * *

Lime is required as a plant food by all crops. Some crops require more than others.

* * *

Plants, like animals, must be well fed if they are to pay for the labor and cost of growing them.

* * *

Lime promotes the decay of vegetable matter in the soil and thus aids in the formation of humus.

* * *

Competition may be the life of trade, but co-operation will certainly add vigor to the life of farming.

* * *

Lime, by sweetening the acid soil, favors the growth of most legumes, such as clover, alfalfa, and peas.

* * *

Potatoes, whether for seed or eating purposes, should be stored at temperatures of not more than 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

* * *

Keep after the weeds, as this is very important, especially when the vegetable and flower plants are young. Cultivate often and good.

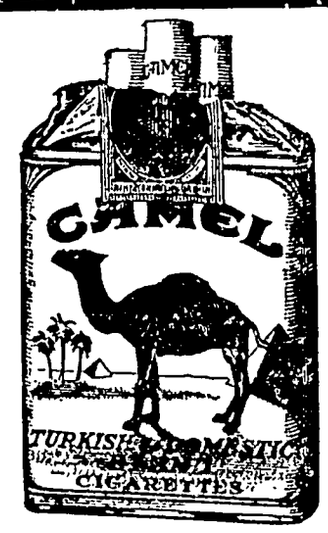
* * *

Remember when we used to think that alfalfa wasn't a safe feed for horses—that it caused heaves and overworked the kidneys? The idea has been pretty well exploded.

This modern age knows that Camel goodness is dependable

THIS modern age is the hardest to please ever known, and it delights in Camel. The smokers of today find tobacco enjoyment in Camels, for their goodness always is so dependable. The choicest tobaccos, and the most superb blending known to the smoking art are Camels.

In Camel you will find out what modern smokers demand—a smoothness, mildness and mellowness that you've never known before. That's why Camels never fail to meet the strict, exacting demands of present-day smokers. This modern age knows the sure call to smoke enjoyment: *"Have a Camel!"*



© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Last Call

Leslie Eddy, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy, who live west of the city at the turn of the Tenth street road, was out in the fields Sunday evening with a crowd of city youngsters flying kites. At about seven o'clock the boy sighed.

"What's the matter, Leslie?" the father of one of his playmates asked.

"I guess I don't get any supper tonight," he complained.

"Why not?"

"Well, I just heard the folks call the dog and he always eats last."—Topeka Journal.

SALESPEOPLE to represent us in your own territory. Selling direct a **guaranteed** line of custom tailored dresses, sportswear, lingerie and hosiery. N. W. Christian concern. Free details. Many people earning $50.00 to $100.00 per week. More than 40 styles. Rocknit Corporation, 15 No. 2nd St., Minneapolis, Minn.—Adv.

Rise, Rice

A dispatch from Winnipeg, according to Science and Invention, announces the adoption of a novel method of sowing rice in the great marshes in Manitoba. The rice is to be spread over the marshes from airplanes in flight.

The heart is its own fate.—Bailey.

A man who is big enough can smile at the little impositions practiced on him.

We are far more liable to catch the vices than the virtues of our associates.—Diderot.

BAYER

Genuine

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

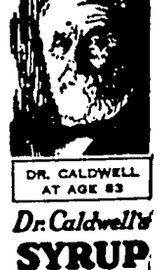
Guardian of the Family

"MY father, who is past 75, shares our bottle of Syrup Pepsin with his little great-granddaughter aged three. And when I feel constipated, with headache and biliousness, I also get my share of Syrup Pepsin. We would as soon think of being without salt and sugar as not to have a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address will be furnished upon request.)

Constipation Always a Danger

"Always something," says mother. "Biliousness, sour stomach, headache, colds, fevers—you never know when or what." Syrup Pepsin is mother's safeguard. Sweetens stomach, moves bowels; children recover like magic. No wonder mothers everywhere know and trust Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is the guardian of the family's health. Sweet, sirupy—children and old people love it. Mild, yet thorough in action. Sudden colds, fevers, headache—conditions responsible for nearly all disease—a dose of Syrup Pepsin and all fear is gone. Once in the home every mother says—"I keep it always on hand." Every druggist sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.



Dr. Caldwell's **SYRUP PEPSIN**

Make-up With Airbrush

In some theatrical performances and in the movies, it is often necessary to put a "make-up" on a larger portion of the performer's body. In ordinary manner of procedure, this requires considerable time, but the operation has been recently hastened by the use of an airbrush. The coloring matter is practically sprayed over the surface to be covered and much time is saved.

In forty-five years one man has photographed 4,600 snow crystals, all different.

As One Writer Sees the Typical American

A heavy tread in men, with the weight of the body rolling from one leg to the other; a quick, provocative step in women, an oversureness beaming from face and body. A kind of impersonal appeal—clothes which are good and smart, but which are detached from the person who wears them. I see a hard-faced old matron with a big Paris hat, put on correctly, and dutifully, and an antique cashmere shawl turned into a coat, worn with firmness and decorum, horn-rimmed eye-glasses, self-conscious shoes, and more than all that—the eyes.

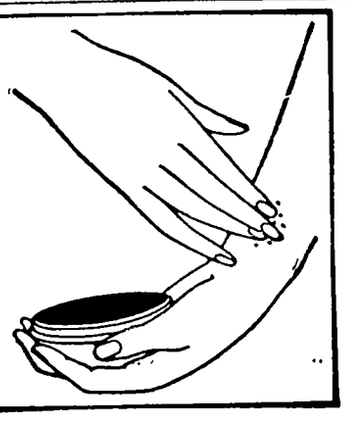
American eyes are astoundingly outward-looking. They peer out into the world, seeming to run in advance of the brain behind them. They are often very beautiful in their eagerness and vivacity, but for a European they are almost terrifying; we fathom a touch of insanity in them. Their vigilance is so unrelaxing one feels as if they would never find rest in inward contemplation and never escape the pressure of things by inner seclusion. —O. N. Pisgah, in the Forum.

Only One Result

"Do you talk over things with your wife?" "No; I'd get talked over, sure."—Boston Transcript.

Cuticura Heals Irritating Rashes

Don't suffer with rashes, eczemas or irritations when Cuticura Soap and Ointment will quickly relieve and heal. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for all skin troubles.



Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Idle Hour Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 6th and 7th

LON CHANEY, Mary Philbin, Norman Keery and others in

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

The wildest, weirdest, most wonderful picture of all time. The most magnificent scenes ever pictured in natural full color photography. Adapted from Gaston Leroux novel.

Special Prices 10 cents and 30 cents

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11th

"THE MARRIAGE CLAUSE"

"Andy's Lion Tale" Comedy. 7th Chap. Silent Flyer

SATURDAY, MAY 14th

Tim McCoy with Pauline Starke and Karl Dane in

"WAR PAINT"

1,000 Thrills! Hundreds of Indians On The War Path! Amazing Riding! Real Romance! A Big Show

COMING SOON— **"THE EAGLE" Another Big Picture!**

The **Johnston**
PRESSED GEAR
Lawn Mower

EASY TO RUN — HARD TO BREAK

Exclusive Features of Johnston Mowers:—
Self Sharpening Blade Hardened Gears
Ball Bearing Reel With Lock Adjustment
Simple Blade Adjustment Mechanism

Most durable, easiest running mower made. You'll think more of the Johnston Mower after you have compared it with other mowers, because no other mower has built into it all the features that give Johnston its superior construction. All-Steel construction and pressed steel gears make Johnston a mower that will not break. Your car has a steel frame, not cast iron. Why? Because steel is tough, resilent and unbreakable. That's why Johnston mowers, built of steel are so durable.

16 inch, 18 inch and 20 inch sizes in stock.

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

—JUST ARRIVED—

A Carload of FEED

We have just received a Car Load of

MAX HOG & PIG MEAL

A very good substitute for Taknage and is much cheaper to use. Highly recommended for feeders everywhere. Try some.

We also carry in stock a full line of feeds of all kinds. Anything in the feed line you need you can buy here and we can save you money.

STARTING MASH—

GROWING MASH—

COD LIVER OIL

And other Schrieber Products for your growing poultry.

North Iowa Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dip Dust for Potatoes. Jacobs. 1c

FOR SALE—About 14 ton stack of tame hay (some clover. Call on John Bachman. 2tp

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Brood Sows, cholera immune. H. J. Thiemann. 1tp

Sunday, May 8th is Mother's Day.

Henry Ward and family were at Britt Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Clara Schultz, of Ames, was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gary were at Mason City Saturday on business.

"Wearie" Christie, of Goodell, was a Klemme visitor yesterday.

J. T. Griggs, of Goodell was in Klemme on business Monday.

F. A. Arnold drove to Hampton n business Monday.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola and Miss Eunice Braund were at Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt drove to Belmond Monday on business.

Mr. Isaac Sweigard, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Clarice Wellemeyer spent Sunday visiting with Miss Reva Elder in the country.

Mrs. Pat Fuller and daughter Agnes, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Waterman visited at the Fred Musfelt home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hubbard and family visited at the home of Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Finn and little daughter returned last Wednesday from their visit at the Wilson home at Goodell.

J. N. Sprole, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Wednesday of this week.

The Reformed Ladies Aid Society sent $10 to the Garner Red Cross Chapter for the flood relief fund.

Dr. C. B. Tice and family, of Mason City, spent Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives.

John Pritchard, of the Ford Garage, was a business caller at Thornton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family were visitors at the Emory Schaefer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were visitors at Kamrar, Ia., Sunday, with relatives.

LOST—Auto license plate 46-210. Leave at Times Office. T. C. Nelson. 1wp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and children were visiting in Goodell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and sons were Mason City visitors Sunday afternoon.

The rural school taught by Lulu Wilkins and Bridget Nolan, of Goodell, closed last Friday with a picnic.

Fine Stationery, correctly printed mades an ideal commencement gift. Call and see our line. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Charley Fritzel shipped a load of fine hogs, via. Knoke's truck to the packing plant at Mason City Saturday.

Alvina Griffen is having an enclosed porch built entirely across the rear part of her home. This is a fine improvement.

You can grow enormous crops of Gardner's big 8½ inch RED GOLD, extra high quality June fruiting strawberry. Greatest PORFIT MAKER we have ever grown. Reduced prices 25c each; $2.00 a dozen; $10.00 a 100. Order direct from this local and you may add "A PLANT FREE WITH EVERY ONE YOU BUY." Our shipping season extends up to last of May. THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa. 4tc

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Greisemer were entertained on Wednesday afternoon to a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Hayfield Sunday afternoon for a visit at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and daughter, Thelma, were Mason City visitors Sunda yafternoon.

Arthur Kudje and family were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

club. Mrs. Lau returned to Klem-

Mr. J. N. Sprole, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme Saturday morning.

Fred Arnold came home from Ames college and spent the week end visiting Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. G. Lade, of Garner, came last Thursday evening for a few days visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Lau and husband.

Al Emerson, who works in a harness shop at Forest City, was calling on old Klemme friends last Wedneday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt and daughter, Miss Edith, drove to Belmond Sunday afternoon for a visit with relatives.

Otto Pringnitz, George Albers and Herman Stromer went to Chicago Saturday night with stock shipments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller enjoyed a visit from his nephew and wife of Petersburg, Nebraska, who came for a visit.

Lewis Urich and children and Emily Hejlik, of Duncan, were callers in Klemme last Friday afternoon.

Oscar Rice and family, of Clarion came Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit at the Fred Musfelt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were at Goodell Sunday and spent the day visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Christie.

Ed. Buentenbach and Rev. Calvin GGrGosshuesch drove to Mason City Tuesday to visit little Elaine at the Mercy hospital.

Quite a few from Klemme took in the Odd Fellows Convention at Garner last Thursday afternoon and evening.

F. A. Arnold has been serving on the grand jury this week. The petit jury is called to report Monday at 9:00 o'clock a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowenberg of Goodell are rejoicing over the arrival of baby girl born last week Tuesday.

SPECIAL LANDSCAPE OFFER. We will send you 2 Mountain Ash trees 2 to 3 ft. that bear red berries that are greatly relished by the birds, and 6 JAPANESE BERBERRY 2 yr. old for lawn or fountain planting, all postpaid for a dollar if ordered direct from this local. Our catalogue FREE. THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa. 4tc

HANCOCK COUNTY COURT ORDERS

Louden Farm to be Sold

An action was started in the March term of the district court in Hancock County asking the appointment of a referee to partition and divide equitably between the Louden heirs the 217 acre tract of land just at the northeast corner of the town of Klemme. It being impossible to divide the land the court appointed the undersigned as referee to sell this farm at private sale to the best possible advantage of the heirs. This being a forced sale it is probable that the land will sell at an exceedingly favorable price from the standpoint of the buyer. The land is going to be sold. Anyone looking for a real bargain in an A No. 1 Iowa farm close to a good town should get in touch with me at once, at Belmond, Iowa. Phone numbers 386 and 16. During banking hours you will find me at the State Bank of Belmond.

R. E. COURSON, REFEREE
Belmond, Iowa

We Might Talk FOR HOURS--

—of the results a lot of Klemme folks are getting from our Poultry and Stock Feeds.

But we would very probably have trouble even then convincing some folks of the truth behind our statements until they have tried our Feeds themselves.

We have the goods and will protect you at all times as to quality and price.

CAR LOAD TANKANGE

We are still taking orders for a car of SWIFT'S TANKAGE which is now in transit. Get in your orders at once.

We carry on hand "International" Sugar Hog Feed and Pig Meal.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Prime Meats--

NEW WAYS of Serving Meat may come and old ways may go, but the fashionableness of quality remains forever.

Our meats combine those fine qualities which make food wholesome and delightfully appetizing.

For your May Breakfasts try our special Breakfast Bacon, nicely sliced to suit you. One of our nice Hams will be just the thing for your Sunday Dinner and when company comes.

Klemme Meat Market

BILL SAYS:

"Friend of mine said he wondered why the Electric Company kept on selling Stock and when they would stop. That's easy to answer. The only reason the Company sells this Stock ss to get the money necessary for the improvements and additions to the Power Plants and lines that you and I and other Customers need at our homes and in our business, and just as sooon as these have been provided then the Company will stop selling Stock, so the time for you and I to get in on the 7% Investment is NOW while we can."

Frank too Bill's tip. He was no rummy, he knew that a safe investment paying 7% is mighty good these days.

Just Ask Any Employee

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE KLEMME TIMES

ty-ninth Year—Number 39 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1927

ILSON HIGHWAY PAVING HITS SNAG

Y TAKE SOME FIGHT TO PUT OVER PAVING WILSON

pervisor Have Voted To Pave No. 15 Across County

The Times is informed that the ncock County Board of Supervis- last Thursday passed a resolu- to pave the Wilson Highway, or mary Road No. 15 from the ight County line north to the ndary on the Winnebago county e, or approximately 24 miles.

The proposition was then to be mitted to the State Highway mmission for the approval of that and operations would begin.

From this point on we submit to r readers the following story from Garner Leader, Tuesday, May th, as follows:

"County Engineer C. F. Merten been in correspondence with te Highway Engineer F. R. White the matter of paving Wilson high- y across Hancock county.

"We find on file in the county en- eer's office the following letter m Mr. White, in reply to Mr. Mer- 's letter of April 28:

ear Mr. Merten:

"Receipt is acknowledged of your ter of April 28th.

"I note that Hancock county some rs ago voted a bond issue of $1,- 0,000 for improving the primary d system; that $630,000 of these nds have been heretofore issued, ving $370,000 yet to be issued. te that there is some agitation for ving primary road No. 15, using e balance of these bonds therefor.

"Replying to your inquiry as to ether the commission would favor e project and provide the balance the money needed from develop- nt funds or current primary road nds, would say that we note that ere have been heretofor levied in ur county special assessments for ving in the sum of approximately 06,000. Under senate file No. 104 the 42nd general assembly, these ecial assessments are to be refund- within the next five years. Re- nds may be made through the is- ance of primary road bonds.

"Our suggestion with respect to e further issuance of bonds in your unty would be that the first obli- tion against such bond issue should the refunding of these special as- ssments so that the property own- s who were assessed will be at the rliest possible date be repaid the mount of the assessments which ey have paid, and will be relieved this special assessment tax.

"Deducting the $106,000 from the 70,000 of bonds that have not yet en issued, leaves $264,000 bonds at could be issued. If your board ould desire to use this $264,000 in e construction of pavement on road o. 15, I think the commission would willing to approve same, although would probably not be in a posi- on to supplement said bond issue ith any current funds.

"Very truly yours,
F. R. WHITE,
"Chief Engineer."

"After reading Mr. White's letter, would appear to the average read- , that he is not very strong for ving the Wilson highway. He says at "If your board should desire to e this $264,000 in the construc- on of pavement on road No. 15, I ink the commission would be will- g to approve same, although 'it ould probably not be in a position supplement said bond issue with ny current funds.' "

"From current reports circulating this community, it is understood he highway commission has told ighway authorities of Cerro Gordo ounty that "if Worth county would ote bonds to pave Jefferson highway cross Worth county, the highway ommission would advance money rom the primary road fund to pave rom Mason City north to the Worth ounty line."

"This community cannot under- and how it is possible for the high- ay commission to furnish Cerro ordo county with the entire a- mount needed to pave a distance f approximately eight miles, and still are unable to aid Hancock county in the least?

"The Wilson highway is almost an air line from Des Moines to Al- bert Lea, Minn. At Albert Lea the Wilson and Jefferson highways com- bine for a short distance, leaving it to the travelor s choice of routes in going to St. Paul and Minneapolis

"Arrangements are being made for a meeting of the local board of supervisors and a committee of three members from the Commercial club to meet with the highway commiss- ion at an early date."

The Times is of the opinion that it is going to require a stiff fight on the part of those interested in pav- ing this road. Klemme and Goodell should jump into the fray and help out our supervisors in this battle.

If the State Highway Commision is going to cut a mellon, we want a piece of it!

THE NATION'S LIFE GUARD

Whenever disaster on a large scale occurs, such as the floods along the Mississippi during the past weeks, there is at once a sense of relief that the Red Cross, with its far-reaching service, is ready to apply its facilities for the succor of the victims

This humanitarian agency has grown in scope and methods. It has in its personel many who have had extended experience in dealing with the wounded, the sick and homeless in the wake of storms and floods and fires. Its service is doubly valuable because it is quick. The active organiza- tion is capable of meeting all or- dinary calls. These calls, in vary- ing degrees of urgency, are al- most continuous.

The wisdom of maintaining such an organization as the Red Cross is especially impressed as during the recent disastrous floods in the Mississippi Valley. but its value is continuing, its ministrations constantly seen n some part of the world

MAN FOUND GUILTY

FOUND GUILTY ON STATUTORY CHARGE

Alcohol Runner Given Heavy Fine This Term

The State of Iowa for Mildred Patton of near Woden vs. Clarence Terpstra, of near Stilson was the case ocupying the attention of the District Court in session at Gar- ner Monday and Tuesday when the evidence was heard by the jury the defendant being sued for the sup- port of a child The case went into the hands of the jury at 3:00 o'- clock Tuesday afternoon and they did not agree until 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning when they re- turned their verdict, finding the de- fendant guilty of the charge.

Melvin Haily, one of the men that was apprehended a few months ago near Kanawha with a carload of cohol was fined $1,000 and costs, bringing his donation to the county up to $1,126.00.

LATE DEALS IN REAL ESTATE IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Transactions Recorded During The Past Week

Minnie Ostercamp to Fred Oster- camp. Q. C. D., date 4-25-27, $3,- 405.00. SE¼ 3-96-26 and E½ NW ¼ and E½ SW¼ 17-96-26.

J. H. Goodrich wife to R. E. Cun- ningham. W. D., date 4-20-27, $1. NW¼ 13-97-2g and NE¼ 13-97-25.

H. C. Meyer, Referee to Fred and Herman Ostercamp. Referee's Deed, dato 4-25-27, $10,216.66 on SE¼ 3- 96-26 and E½ NW¼ and E½ SW ¼ 17-96-26.

F. A. Prelip and wife to Gust Wenzel. W. D., date 4-12-27, $1.00. Undivided ½ interest in lots 3 and 21, block 15 Kanawha and also 5 acres in Thor Johnsons add to Kan- awha.

Mrs. Anna Peters to H. J. Brandt. W. D., date 5-2-27, $3,600.00. Lots 9-10-11-12 block 5 Woden.

On the theory that April showers bring May flowers there should be a mighty big bouquet this month.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES OF THE PAST WEEK

BUSY DAYS AT SCHOOL AS TIME TO CLOSE DRAWS NEAR

Teachers For Next Year Are Now All Signed Up For Vacancies

Teachers All Hired For Fall

Our vacancies have all been filled at this time. The new teachers el- ected are as follows:

For High School Principal, Miss Wilma Trumbell, now of Swaledale.

For Home Economics and other subjects, Miss Lena McGinnes, now of Swaledale

For Manual Arts, and Coaching, Mr Carl Heiden, of Dennison.

For Physics, Agriculture and Or- chestra, Mr Lester Wirth, of Ell- wood, Iowa

For Grades 5 and 6, Miss Bernates Wolle, of Belmond, now at Dows. Raymond is a likeable chap and we

For Grades 3 and 4, Miss Mildred Wheatman, of Decorah, now at the State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

For Grades 1 and 2, Miss Lenora Wheatman, Decorah, now of Klem- me.

For Superintendent of Schools, M. F Penrod, Pulaski, Iowa, now of Klemme.

Mr. Penrod and Miss Lenora Wheatman are the only two of the past year's teachers to remain in the Klemme schools. The young people who have been elected come very highly recommended and we beleive they may be very much appreciated. They will hardly be expected to ex- cell in work and esteem those whose places they are to fill, for we have had this year a splendid group of teachers.

Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday

On Sunday evening, May 15, our Baccalaureate Services will be held at the local Methodist Church. Rev. Lease of Algona will preach the ser- mon. Special music is being pre- pared for the occasion. Services will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Commencement Next Thursday

On Thursday night of next week, May 19th will occur the Commence- ment or Graduation Exercises. Atty Jas. B. Weaver, one of Des Moines best known lawyers, will give the address. There will be special mus- ic and a class of eleven to receive diplomas.

Klemme Defeats Goodell Nine

Our base ball boys on Wednesday evening avenged the defeat suffered at the hands of Goodell players last week by defeating them 2 to 0, shutting them clear out.

Stokesbary and Turgasen shared time on the mound and both were in good form for the occasion.

Class Play Went Over Big

The play given on both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week was well attended and pro- nounced a decided success. It s a play being staged in some of the larger places and has been well worth the best efforts of the best players.

We appreciate the splendid pat- ronage given the school at this play. It will serve to lessen the gradua- tion expenses of our Seniors which is no small item these days of "h. c. of l."

County Track Meet At Britt

The County Track Meet will be staged as usual at the Fair Grounds at Britt, and on Saturday of this week.

Mr. Hockey and the Superinten- dent expects to attend, although no one from the Klemme high school will participate in any of the events.

Big Doings At Ames This Week

Some of our school will attend Veishea, the annual show staged by the several colleges at Ames, this week end. The program is planned especially for high school Seniors of Iowa to show them what our State College there has to offer them in the way of courses.

There will be parades, ball games, track events, exhibitions in swim- ming, and Ray Conger the famous miler will race Alva Martin, famous half miler of Chicago in a special 1,000 yard race.

J. BOCK LEADS IN HANCOCK NO. 3

REPORT OF HANCOCK NO. 3 COW TEST ASSOCIATION FOR APRIL

V. A. Cook, Of Goodell, Had High Cow For The Month

The Hancock No. 3 Cow Testing Association has been reorganized and twenty-one members started the year beginning April 1st It was found in the last month of the o'd year, March, after the cows had been culled out and tested for the year, that out of 26 members, 339 cows were on test. The association average, based on the 287 cows in milk and 32 dry, was 693 pounds of milk and 25 9 pounds of butterfat. After reorganizing several members dropped out and several new mem- bers joined, therefore the associa- tion average was lowered for the month of April. The 272 cows n test, 229 in milk and 43 dry, aver- aged 608.6 pounds of milk and 22.3 pounds of butterfat.

In March there were 59 cows that produced over 40 pounds of butter- fat, and 26 over 50 pounds, while in April 47 produced over 40 pounds of fat and 8 over 50 pounds. In April 43 of the 47 cows that produced ov- er 40 pounds of fat and all of the 50 pound cows were owned by the ten old members.

The ten old members total of 124 cows for the month of April aver- aged 733 pounds of milk and 28 03 pounds of butterfat. The eleven new members total of 148 cows av- eraged 503 8 pounds milk and 18.08 pounds of fat. These comparisons show that cow test work has been put across in the past year in this association.

The high herd for April is owned by John Bock, of Klemme. His ten cows in milk and one dry, averaged 1091.4 pounds of milk and 40.1 pounds of fat. The following herds averaged over 30 pounds of butter- fat: V. A. Cook, Goodell, R. W. El- der, Klemme, Ben Goll, Garner, M. W. Sprole, Garner.

V. A. Cook, of Goodell, had the high cow for the month. His grade Holstein cow, "Granny," producing 2114 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of fat, on twice a day milking. This cow has been fresh since October 10th.

The annual yearly report of this association will be in a later issue

Ames Abe says: "The fellow that wrote "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" must'a been thinkin' of the critter that whistles his coffee and guzzles his tea."

Raymond Schuldt In Hospital

We regret to learn that Raymond Schuldt has grown worse and has had to be taken to Mason City for an operation. He is reported to be in a very critical condition. Ray- mond was to have completed his ele- mentary school course this year and been ready for high school next year. If he recovers sufficiently some way may be found to get him up with his class and ready next fall to enroll in the Ninth Grade. Raymond s a likeable chap and we very much regret this misfortune that has come to him.

May Have School Picnic

Our Board has again approved of a Community Picnic and will pro- vide the ice cream for the affair if there is a demand for such a picnic. We believe this picnic should be made an annual affair, and that ev- ery one should get together on that date and get acquainted. We shall try to get a ball game and have some contests and with the splendid dinner we know the mothers and friends of the school will prepare everyone should enjoy the day.

Other announcements will be made through the school at a later date.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Cleanliness is conducive to both health and beauty and nei- ther can be attained without it. Civic cleanliness should be a matter of pride and a little ef- fort on the part of each individual would go far toward making Klemme one of the most attrac- tive towns in Iowa.

There is no possible ground for controversy in cleaning up. No one can go wrong on being clean. A few quarts of paint and the free use of soap and water will trans- form many eyesores and enhance the value of any building.

SCHOOL CLOSED IN LIBERTY NO. 5 WITH PROGRAM

Liberty township District No. 5 School, of which Miss Meta Lemke is the teacher, closed Friday with a program in the evening given by the school children. Music was fur- nished as a part of the program and entertainment was provided by Bill Houdek and Fred Pannhoff, both young men of that community. A large crowd was present and all re- ported a very good time. Ice cream and cake was served as a refresh- ment following the program.

CORN CLUB BEING ORGANIZED IN HANCOCK COUNTY

The Farm Bureau of Hancock County has added the boys and girls Corn Club to its 4-H club rogram. This makes five different clubs that are being promoted for the boys and girls. They are the Home Furnish- ing, Baby Beef, Dairy Heifer, Mar- ket Pig and the Corn Club.

The Corn Club is being organized in the vicinity of Corwith and is still open for membership. Each member will grow an acre of corn and the yield will be determined at harvesting time and the winner be named on the basis of yield per acre based on No. 3 corn. Special lass- es will be made at the Hancock County Fair for this club as well as other 4-H clubs.

SEE AMES IN JUNE

THOUSANDS WILL TOUR TO COL- LEGE AT AMES

Farm Folk of 25 Counties to Make Inspection Of State College

Farm folk from 25 of teh 99 coun- ties of Iowa have completed ar- rangements for tours during the summer to Iowa State College, at Ames, where they will be given an opportunity to see the college, ex- periment station and to learn of the work being carried on there. Prac- tically all of the delegations will be under the direction of county farm bureaus.

The counties so far scheduled for tours and the respective dates are: June 8, Bremer; June 10, Greene June 11, Calhoun; Jun e14, Wright; June 15, Cerro Gordo and Union; June 16, Webster; June 18, Winne- bago and Pocahontas; June 20, Mad- ison and Butler; June 21, Grundy; June 22, Sac and Palo Alto; June 23, Tama; June 24, Marshall, June 25, Hardin; June 27, Hancock and Delaware, June 28, Guthrie; June 29, Woodbury; June 30, Jasper; July 15, Wayne; Aug. 20, Hamil- ton and Sept. 15, Poweshiek.

Last year 34 county delegations of farm people visited the college, av- eraging about 275 per group, which made a total of approximately 9,- 000 people.

While all of the counties last year came by auto, several of the more distant ones this year are investi- gating the possibility of excursions on the railroads.

Careful programs are being ar- ranged at the college so that both farm men and women may have an opportunity to see the things of greatest interest to them.

First Time

The man who does any thing for the "first time" is always looked up- on as being either foolish or dang- erous. Pioneers suffer ridicule at the hands of the people who believe in safety first, and leaders are a- bused by folks who will not follow, and have no ability to lead.

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR DATES SET

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR DATES SEPTEMBER 13-14-15-16

Will Put On Benefit Celebration At Britt, July 4th

The dates of the Hancock County Fair have been set for Sept. 13 to 16th. Plans are being made for a big show. The boys and girls club show will be bigger than ever be- fore this year and will be one of the main features of the exhibits. Plenty of attractions and entertainments will be given. Some have already been hired.

The Fair Board are also planning to put on a big elebration on July 4th. This is done to raise money to help defray expenses of the fair. A good program is being arranged for this celebration and a large at- tendance is being expected.

MASON CITY LEGION TO GIVE BIG PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

Legion And Auxiliary Post From North Iowa Are Invited

Klemme members of the Ameri- can Legion and Auxiliary have re- ceived an invitation from the Mason City post and unit to attend a mam- moth party there next Monday night at which National Commander How- ard P. Savage and a large number of other luminaries in Legiondom will be present. The main address will be by Mr Savage. Admission to all will be by showing a 1927 Legion or Auxiliary membership card in any post or unit.

Among the other notables expect- ed at the meeting are: United States Senator Dan Steck, former United States Senator Dave Stewart, State Commander Ralp McGinnis of the Iowa Department, State Commander Rufus Rand of Minnesota, State Commander D. J. Kinney of Wisconsin, State Adjutants R. J. Laird of Iowa, Eddie Lindell of Minnesota, and Austin Peterson of Wisconsin, Mrs Margaret Jones Hinderman, President of the Iowa Auxiliary, Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggins McDowell, Secretary of the Iowa Auxiliary, Frank Miles, Editor of the Iowa Legionaire, Ray Murphy, C B. Rob- ins and Ben Webster, Past State Commanders of the Iowa Depart- ment, Maurice Canill of Cedar Rap- ids, National Committeeman from Iowa.

The meeting will have to start promptly at 8 o'clock so that Com- mander Savage may leave on a 9:30 train. After the speaking program there will be refreshments and a couple hours of dancing. It is pre- sumed that a number from here will attend.

ANOTHER BIG PICTURE AT THE IDLE HOUR SATURDAY

Big Program Ahead For The Next Week In Klemme

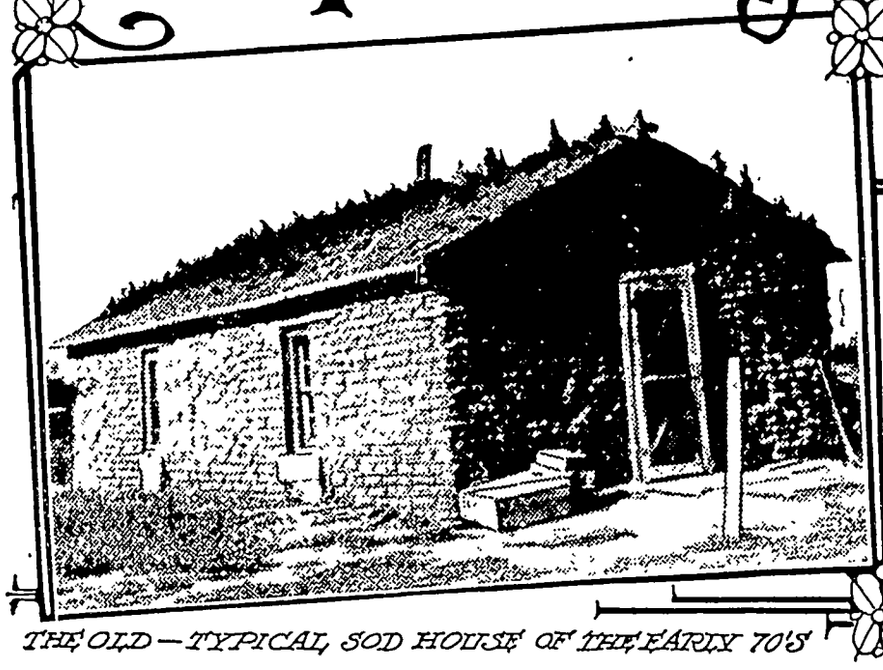
Manager M. O. Barr has another really fine picture booked to show here Saturday night of this week, featuring Tim McCoy with Paulin Stark and Karl Dane in "WAI PAINT." The stirring days of In- dian wars in the glamorous West live again, in all their color, drama and sizzling action, in this hard-rid- ing, breath-takng picture of high ad- venture and romance. Love, thrills, comedy, in a picture that lifts you out of yourself. You cannot afford to pass up this show, one of the best of the season.

Next week Wednesday night, May 18th the ever popular Buck Jones appears in "The Flying Horseman" a western with thrills, pathos and lots of comedy, served in Western style. Another chapter of "The Silent Flyer," and "It's a Pipe," a thousand laugh comedy.

Rudolph Valentino in his last pic- ture, "The Eagle" will be shown for two days here, May 23 and 24th. Wait for it!

If you skip the ads in the Times you miss half the news.

The Passing of the "Soddy"



THE OLD—TYPICAL SOD HOUSE OF THE EARLY 70'S

THE NEW—FARM HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. JOHNSON, MACON, NEBR.

By KARL L. SPENCE
Editor, Franklin (Neb.) News.

FIFTY-SIX years ago this spring the first settlers commenced arriving in central Nebraska, bent upon permanent settlement, with the expectation of making homes for themselves and their families. Passing up the opportunity of securing the rich bottom lands along the Republican river, the first settlers went back from the river a few miles and settled along the different creeks, which were heavily timbered, and had an abundance of fine spring water. The fuel bill was also solved here, as the new settler had plenty of timber for wood, and posts for his fencing. These first settlers were able to build log houses or dugouts, which were log houses built in the banks of the draws or along the streams, the lower story being dug out of the bank and the house built over it.

During the years of 1871, '72 and '73 nearly all of these desirable homesteads were taken up, the settlements running up the streams north from the Republican river for a distance of several miles, with the intervening lands left vacant for a few years. As these lands were well grassed, the settlers along the creeks were able to use them for pasture as all unoccupied lands were owned by the government and were free range.

One or two portable sawmills were brought into the country and for a time native lumber, sawed from cottonwood and elm trees, was available, but at its best this lumber was not very satisfactory, as it was liable to buckle, warp and twist into many fantastic shapes while curing in the sun. Many of the first houses were built from this lumber and one can still find a few of these pioneer dwellings in this section of Nebraska.

Beatrice, for a time, was the closest railroad point and this was a matter of several days' journey coming and going with the slow ox teams of the pioneer period. Most of these journeys were made to secure flour, coffee, sugar, tobacco and other necessities needed by the pioneers. Usually the load taken by the pioneer to Beatrice was buffalo hides which he bartered for the things needed in the home. Later the railroad was extended to Lowell and the trip was made to that place in much less time and the pioneer was then able to take a load of grain to exchange for his groceries and clothing.

The Rush Into the West

And so we come to the time when the rich prairie lands, which contained no timber, were all that was left for the homesteader. And they came in swarms, as this was the period in our history immediately following the Civil war, when thousands and hundreds of thousands of young men, virile and full of hope for the future, were striking out to make homes for themselves. It was a new country, money was scarce, and many of the settlers did not see enough money to buy a sack of corn meal from one year's end to another. Trade, such as it was, was carried on by barter. A man traded what he had a surplus of to his neighbor or the small pioneer storekeeper, for what he absolutely had to have. He raised his own corn for corn meal, his wheat for flour, and these he took to the mill, often on horseback, the grain being tied behind the saddle in a bag. Here he waited until it was ground into meal or flour and paid the miller a share of the finished product for the grinding, the balance being taken home in the same sack the grain was brought to the mill in. The prairie homesteader had no timber to build himself a log cabin, and no money to buy the lumber or logs, so that it was up to him to provide a substitute. He did this by building a "soddy." First selecting a likely site for his new home, he took a team of oxen and hitched them to a breaking plow that is peculiar to the prairie regions. Instead of a solid plowshare this plow has a share of heavy rods, which does the same work as a solid share without causing the friction that it does. Setting his plow to a depth of about three inches, he plowed a long straight furrow as near to the location of his soddy as he could, so that he would not have the labor of moving the sod any great distance. This sod was impregnated with fibrous roots of the grasses and prairie plants so that it held together remarkably well. Strips of sod a foot wide and three feet long are then brought to the site of the new house and the building begins. After the dimensions of the house have been decided upon, the ground is smoothed off so that a space is left for the walls, which will be two feet or more in thickness. The growing grass is left on the sod and this forms the chinks between the layers, so that it is not necessary to chink up the spaces between the layers of sod. The walls are built up to a height of seven or eight feet, openings being left for the windows and doors which are recessed into the walls for a distance of a foot or more. Many of the first soddys did not have glass for the windows, but instead used oiled paper or muslin for lights.

Setting the Ridgepole

After the walls were completed a ridgepole was secured, usually being a native tree, with other smaller trees or branches to be used for rafters or supporters. Over this brush was thrown and then a layer of prairie hay or straw, after which the roof of sod was put on, the layers being leveled off and chinked up so that not a drop of water enters and the structure drains perfectly. Doors and windows are then made by the homesteader from native lumber or perhaps from the boxes he brought with him in his overland journey to his new home.

The soddy is now ready for the homesteader and his family to live in, though in many instances to make it more attractive, a coat of whitewash is given the inside walls, which has been made from native lime, which he secures from the hills along the river and burns himself. Most of the pioneer soddys had no wood floors, the floors being made of clay which was dampened and tamped down until it was smooth and even. The furniture of the pioneer soddy was very primitive and except for a few pieces brought by the homesteader when he first came to the new country, had been made by himself. The beds, tables, chairs and what few other pieces of furniture he possesses show his handiwork. The roof of the soddy, being made of dirt as it is, usually presents a drab appearance, as does the whole building, but in many cases the homesteader or his wife has gone to a great deal of trouble to beautify the humble home which they have builded, and often you see a gorgeous flaming cactus, or perhaps a number of wild sunflowers bravely blooming on top of the soddy, where they have been carefully planted and nurtured by the family. Occasionally the whole top of the soddy will be a mass of bloom from a bed of portulaca or rose moss, which requires little attention and will bloom in the hottest and driest weather, in fact it seems to do its best under the most adverse conditions. Morning glories shade the windows, while beds of petunias, bachelor's buttons, zinnias and other gay-colored flowers make a bright spot about the soddy. Nearly the first thing that the new owner did after completing his sod house was to plant a small grove of trees which he cared for tenderly during the many dry spells and which have made a noble monument to him in his after-years.

The roof of the soddy, being built as it was from brush, straw and sod, made a fine home for many different kinds of rodents and snakes and often the pioneer looked up during the warmth of the evening to see a rattler or a giant bullsnake coiled around the rafter of his dwelling and stories are told of the packrats that came during the absence of the family and carried off the food store as well as other bright objects which attracted their attention, which they stored away in some convenient cache. One pioneer tells the story of how he spent the night once with a neighbor. When night came on, the homesteader's wife placed the jars of milk on the floor in the room, where he was expected to sleep, in order to keep the milk cool. Just as daybreak came a mother skunk with seven or eight babies came through a hole in the wall of the soddy and they all had a nice breakfast of fresh milk. The visitor, fearing that the mother skunk would resent his presence, wisely kept still and allowed the early morning visitors to depart in peace.

A Refuge in Time of Storm

With walls two feet thick and a roof from eight inches to a foot thick the soddy made a fine home for the pioneer family, being warm in winter and cool in summer. Fuel was scarce and the pioneer had to depend upon cow "chips" for fuel. Ice in summer was unknown, and this finally led to the building of caves or outside cellars, where the perishable vegetables, milk and canned goods were kept. This cave was also used by the pioneer family, who took refuge in it when tornadoes threatened.

Water on the prairie was hard to secure and wells were put down, being dug by hand, sometimes to a depth of 250 feet. The pioneer well-digger had a dangerous job and many a well has cost the life of a man before being completed. Later wells bored by machinery and tubular wells were put down and most of these were equipped with windmills, so that the back-breaking labor of pumping water for household use and for live stock has been done away with and large tanks are provided for storage during the occasional spells when the wind does not blow.

The average soddy contained one or two rooms, though occasionally some well-to-do homesteader had a soddy containing four or five rooms, but usually when the homesteader was able to build such a house he would build from lumber which he freighted in by ox-team from a long distance. Many of these larger soddys had wooden floors and these houses were the meeting places for parties and dances among the pioneers. The first school houses and first churches were built of sod and many of the native sons and daughters secured their first rudiments in the three R.'s while attending school in a sod school house.

A Menu of Wild Fruit

The pioneer family lacked variety in their menu, but this was overcome to a certain extent by the homesteader's wife, who canned and dried the wild fruits which grew along the numerous streams in abundance in nearly every section of the country, as well as choke-cherries, and in different localities there were black and red raspberries, gooseberries, sand cherries and black currants, which grew wild. The family usually took a day off each year when these fruits were ripe to pick a supply for canning. The plant known as the buffalo bean also furnished the makings for pies, and while rather insipid in taste, was used by the homesteader when nothing better could be secured, and make a dish quite nourishing.

The outbuildings on the new home of the homesteader who lived in a soddy, were nothing more substantial than a leanto shed against some bank or a shed made of poles and covered with straw or hay. Usually by spring this had great holes eaten into it by the stock and during the summer months was little else save a roof and the framework of poles.

In the early days of settlement fierce storms raged during the winter. Blizzards, driven by high winds, swept over the prairies, and while the homesteader and his family, living within the two-foot thick walls of his soddy, was immune from their blasts, as long as the food and fuel lasted, his live stock, which was housed in flimsy structures, often suffered from the cold and snow. One pioneer tells us of a snow and windstorm which kept up continually for three days. He had a team of mules tied to the manger in a shed barn which was built of boards running up and down, with a good-sized crack between each board. When the storm ended it was found that the mules were still tied up, but all that could be seen of them was their ears and the tips of their noses. They were in a solid cake of snow and had to be dug out before they could move. At that time there were thousands upon thousands of acres of lands that had no trees on them, but these storms have greatly diminished since windbreaks of trees and groups of buildings dot every quarter section of land.

Abundance of Wild Game

A milk cow, a pig or two and a small flock of chickens helped to provide the living of the pioneer family, but these chickens had to be jealously watched by the household to keep the prowling coyote and the watchful hawk, who were always on the watch, at a safe distance. Besides this domestic supply of meat, the early settler depended much upon his gun to provide meat for his table, as the prairies teemed with bison, antelope, deer, wild turkey, sage hens, prairie chickens and many other varieties of wild game. In spring and autumn the annual migrations of the ducks and geese made a welcome variety to the family larder and the homesteader could secure meat for his table in a very short time.

Many homesteaders became discouraged before proving up on their claims, others stayed long enough to prove up and then left, selling their land for a song or letting it go back for taxes. One homesteader, whose name is unknown, in leaving his homestead, after finally proving up, writes the following dirge:

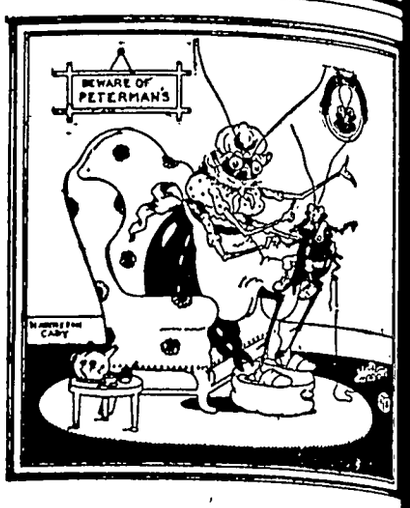
FAREWELL TO MY HOMESTEAD SHANTY

Farewell to my homestead shanty;
I have my final proof;
The cattle will hook down the walls,
And some one will steal the roof.
Farewell to my sheetiron stove
That stands in the corner all cold;
The good things I have baked in the oven
In language can never be told.
Farewell to my cracker-box cupboard,
With gunny sack for a door;
Farewell to my store of good things
That I shall never want any more.
Farewell to my little pine bedstead,
'Tis on thee I slumbered and slept;
Farewell to the dreams that I dreamt,
While the fleas all over me crept.
Farewell to my down-holstered chair,
With bottom sagged down to the ground;
Farewell to the socks, shirts and breeches
That fill it again to the ground.
Farewell to my nice little table,
Where under I have oft put my feet,
Then chose from the bounty of good things
The substantials of life for to eat.
Farewell to my sour dough pancakes
That none but myself could endure;
If they did not taste good to a stranger
They were sure the dyspepsia to cure.
Farewell to my tea and my crackers;
Farewell to my water and soap;
Farewell to my sorghum and buckwheat;
Farewell to soddy and hope.

A virgin soil, undaunted courage, youth and a spirit of home-making were sure to win for the pioneer homesteader and his little dirt soddy was soon changed to a modern home with the comforts that his pioneer fathers had never dreamed of, and today we find that while the old soddy has passed into the beyond, back to the dust from which it came, it has left a well-settled country of prosperous farmers who have builded for permanence and the future. His trees, planted and tended with such tender care, have grown into great groves which shade thousands of acres of ground and provide a fitting resting place for himself in his old age and for the generations which are to come. He builded wisely and well. His work has borne fruit beyond the imagination of the men of his time. Where once stood the lowly soddy with the straw covered sheds for the live stock, now stands the modern Nebraska farm home with modern outbuildings surrounding it. Instead of the slow and steady team of oxen, the farmer now has his automobiles, his tractors and labor-saving machinery of various kinds, so that one man working half the time that he used to can now produce twice as much grain by his labor. Where once were trails, are now great graveled highways that are covered daily by hundreds of automobiles going at the rate of thirty or more miles per hour, where once that distance would have been considered a big day's driving. Through the coming of the pioneer settlers Nebraska has developed into a great commonwealth with a population of more than a million and a half.

"Beware, my son, beware!"

"Stay away from Peterman's! It has killed your whole family!"



"DON'T walk through it. Don't smell it. Don't touch it. Go hungry for days first."

She's right. Peterman's Roach Food exterminates every roach in your house. Nothing is left but a little dry dust.

Some housewives make the mistake of fighting cockroaches with a spray. Those are the houses roaches *stay in*. They live down behind baseboards, under the floors. No spray can possibly reach them, or their young, or their eggs.

Only a powder can exterminate them. Peterman's Roach Food is the *right* powder. Just one roach gets a little powder on his legs. Back to his nest he goes. He crawls over the others and eggs. Every roach he touches dies and disintegrates.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD exterminates cockroaches.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD exterminates ants.
FLYOSAN kills flies and mosquitoes.
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY exterminates bedbugs.
PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD protects against moths.

You *must* have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We *know* that is true. We have had nearly 50 years' experience.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City

Bees Saved a Missionary

While Cantonese soldiers were looting the home of Doctor Macklin, American missionary, they found behind the house a number of mysterious white boxes which they believed contained valuables. They broke them open with butts of their rifles. The boxes were beehives, and their signal was "repel invaders." There was a rapid and disorderly retreat, the Cantonese army's first real defeat.—Capper's Weekly.

Oil Man Gives $1,000,00

The sum of $1,000,000 is on dep in Boston for the purpose of provid education for needy and relieving tress. It came from Edgar B. D of Luling, Texas, oil operator, form a resident of Brockton. It is sub to disbursement by the Pilgrim fo dation, which he established.

If you have "an open mind" on subject, we don't care much.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never grip sickens, or upsets the system. Besi it is absolutely harmless and pleas to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-c bottle at any store that sells medic or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticel Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BO TLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Why Worry?

A New York health commissioner says that it is easy for people to live to be one hundred and twenty years old. They must cease all worry. But when centenarians are buying radios and automobiles on the installment plan how can they cut all their cares? There are folks who seem to enjoy their worries.

The boss who complains the loudest about incompetent help won't let anybody help him—he's afraid they'll get his job.—Lorain Journal.

Going Down

Little Marcia Ellen Connor, who tends the Downey Avenue Sund school, was recently promoted to t beginners' department. "Well," m the little girl when she came hom "I'm not going to that old Sund school any more." "Why?" inquir her mother. "Because my new cl was in the cellar," was the disgust response.—Indianapolis News.

The progress of rivers to the oc is not so rapid as that of man to ror.—Voltaire.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

LEAD–SILVER MINE

In northern IDAHO, IN THE (COEUR D'ALENES) For a Limited Time only. We are Offering for sale STOCK ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN. In a District where MILLIONS are BEING PAID Yearly to STOCKHOLDERS. Get In On the Ground Floor. In a new Clean and well Managed ENTERPRISE. This Will Bear Strictest Investigation. For Further information, Write J. S. COXEY, 903 1st Ave. West, Spokane, Washington.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches irritations. Use Resino

"Jack Spratt could eat no fat
His wife could eat no lean"—
so Mrs. Spratt made Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches and Monarch Cocoa. "It's a real feast," said Jack.

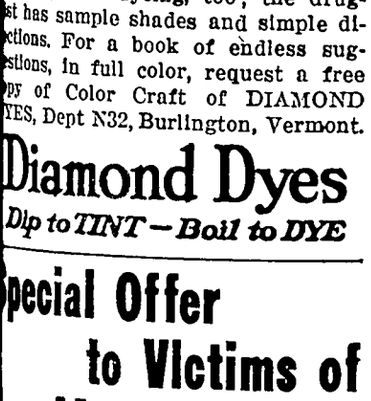
Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Woman laborers in a chemical works near Glasgow, Scotland, work barefooted, and have a powerful physique and graceful carriage.



Time-Saving Way of Tinting

(Copyright 1927)

For perfect tinting of dainty underwear, dresses, etc., the easiest way—and by far the best way—is the use of *real dye*. It tints in cold water, you know; just dip the garment and it takes whatever tinge you wish to give it. A matter of minutes.

Real dyes will get such smooth and even tones as shame the streaky, fishy-washy work of synthetic preparations for the purpose! Diamond dye in original powder form is only fifteen cents at the drug store. Do your own diluting. Then dip to tint—and you'll have an effect that's beautiful. And if you want the tint permanent, just use boiling water!

Diamond dyes do a perfect, "professional" job of dyeing, too; the druggist has sample shades and simple directions. For a book of endless suggestions, in full color, request a free copy of Color Craft of DIAMOND DYES, Dept N32, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes
Dip to TINT—Boil to DYE

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Our Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

CANCER FREE BOOK SENT ON REQUEST

Its cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes one size smaller and walk or dance in comfort by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder to shake into your shoes.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Von Moltke

"SIRE," said Napoleon III's minister of war, "all is in absolute readiness for the Prussian campaign, down to the last button on the last gaiter of the last soldier."

Now, this was one of the most monumental lies ever uttered.

Napoleon III was well aware that Europe distrusted him. He knew the French were naturally restless, that they had had a long era of military glory, and that a few years of humdrum peace might lead them to weary of him. So he went on the principle that a war every four years would keep them content, swell France's martial renown and make safe his own crown.

In the first decade of the Nineteenth century Napoleon the Great had crushed Prussia to the dust and humiliated her king. The son of that king was on the Prussian throne in 1870 and the great Napoleon's nephew ruled France.

Bismarck, Von Moltke and other Prussian statesmen had foreseen trouble with France and were well prepared for it, even if they did not (as many think) secretly bring about the conflict. France, on the other hand, was totally unready for any such clash. Prussia's revenge for the sixty-year-old injuries was at hand. The overt occasion of the Franco-Prussian war was as follows:

Queen Isabella of Spain was deposed. The Spanish crown was offered to Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern, a relative to King William of Prussia. Napoleon III at once declared that such selection would destroy the "balance of power" and leave France exposed to Prussian attack on east and south. He therefore demanded that Leopold's candidature be withdrawn. King William meekly obeyed. Utterly deceived by such submission, Napoleon went a step further and demanded a pledge from William that no Prussian prince should ever sit on the Spanish throne. William promptly refused to grant so absurd a request and publicly snubbed the ambassador who transmitted it. This was such an excuse as Napoleon had longed for. France at once declared war on Prussia (July 19, 1870) and rushed a body of troops to the German frontier.

So far, so good. But, owing to graft and incompetency, France's army was in wretched condition. Yet France went mad with patriotic zeal. The feats of the first Napoleon against Prussia were recalled. Everyone expected a triumphal march to the Prussian capital. The cry "On to Berlin!" was on all lips.

In contrast to this, Prussia's troops were in splendid preparation. The north and south German states (on many of which Napoleon III had been told he might rely for neutrality or even aid) unanimously joined Prussia, sinking internecine grievances in a common cause; 477,000 men were mustered, as against France's 310,000. The German forces were divided into three armies, which at a signal crept unchecked across the Rhine like a huge three-headed snake, preceded by a cloud of Uhlans, sweeping all before them and striking at France's very heart. King William was commander in chief, with Marshal von Moltke, the peerless tactician, as his chief of staff. The French armies, commanded by Napoleon III in person, made Metz their headquarters.

On August 2, part of Napoleon's northern army drove a handful of Prussians out of the town of Saarbruck. But thereafter Prussia acted ever on the offensive. The French, individually, fought like heroes, but they were no match for their stronger foes. In two armies France's incompetently commanded, ill-equipped forces were hurled back and prevented from uniting. One of these armies was led by Bazaine, former conqueror of Mexico; the other by MacMahon, afterwards president of France. Bazaine was successively beaten at Courcelles, Mars-la-Tour and Gravelotte (August 14, 16 and 18) and was penned up in the city of Metz. MacMahon moved forward to aid him, but on September 1, was surrounded at Sedan, and next day was forced to surrender with forty generals, 4,000 lesser officers and 84,000 men.

Napoleon III, who was with MacMahon's army, was also captured and packed off a prisoner to a German fortress. At news of his capture and the disgraceful failure of French arms rage and mortification seized all France. Napoleon was deposed; his wife and son were compelled to flee secretly to England; and, September 4, a republic was proclaimed.

On September 19, the Germans besieged Paris. On September 28 Bazaine surrendered at Metz. The latter city, snatched from Germany in the days of Charles V, once more was held by its original masters. Paris fell after a long and gallant siege; armies sent to relieve it were beaten. France was at Prussia's mercy. On March 1, 1871, the victorious Germans entered Paris; passing through the mighty Arc de Triomphe, which had been erected to commemorate the martial triumphs of France; thus adding a climax to perhaps the grimmest irony in the annals of warfare.

The provinces of Alsace and Lorraine and an indemnity of $1,000,000,000 were exacted by the conquerors—a fairly cheap fee for curing France of Napoleonism!

Improvement of the Dairy Herd

Better Feeding, Rigid Culling and Intelligent Breeding Are Factors.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Three ways of improving the dairy herd—better feeding, rigid culling, and intelligent breeding—were emphasized by J. C. McDowell, dairy husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture, in a talk at the recent farmers' week at Orono, Maine.

Ways of Improving.

"Better feeding of the cows we now have," he said, "increases average production, increases total production, and usually increases net profits. Rigid culling out of low producers increases average production, decreases total production, and nearly always increases net profits. The use of better dairy sires eventually increases average production, increases total production and, I believe I may safety say, with proper management always increases net profits.

"All dairy herd improvement due to better breeding tends to increase profits to the producer and to decrease costs to the consumer. It is one of the ways by which the world may become richer without decreasing the prosperity of any individual. Therefore, as I see it, the breeders of good pure-bred dairy cattle are among the world's greatest benefactors.

"It is a common practice to select dairy bulls on their appearance and their pedigree. The day is coming when dairy bulls will be selected on appearance, pedigree, and progeny. The production records of a large number of daughters of a dairy bull when compared with the production records of their dams determine the breeding value of the bull as certainly as the records show the producing ability of the cows themselves.

Record of Dam.

"If a sire has a high producing dam he may transmit high production to his daughters, but if he has already transmitted high production to every one of his first five or ten daughters it is a practical certainty, not that he may, but that he will transmit high production of an average to all his offspring. The record of the dam of any dairy sire is a promise, but the record of a large number of high-producing daughters is the fulfillment of that promise."

Eliminate Fly Breeding Places to Save Trouble

Eliminating the breeding places for flies is one of the best means of lessening the troubles which this pest will cause the stockman later in the season. To prevent flies from breeding we should turn our attention to their breeding places which are manure piles, outhouses, garbage cans and any other places where fifth is allowed to accumulate. Outhouses should be properly protected, garbage cans and slop pails covered.

Hauling manure to the fields as it accumulates will not only save a lot of fertility that would otherwise be lost, but it will also prevent the manure piles from becoming breeding places for flies. If it is impossible to haul the manure direct to the fields it is possible to treat it and kill most of the maggots and prevent many of the eggs from hatching. The government recommends the use of one-half pound of hellebore to ten gallons of water. Allow this to stand for 24 hours and then sprinkle it over the manure at the rate of ten gallons for every ten cubic feet of manure.

Find Cocklebur Sprouts Poisonous to Animals

A warning has recently been issued by A. A. Hansen, weed expert of Purdue university, to the effect that cocklebur sprouts are poisonous to sheep, young cattle, and particularly to hogs. On a farm near Connersville 36 hogs died within a few hours from this cause. Farmers are advised to keep animals off of cocklebur-infested land until the sprouts are at least four inches high, since they seem to lose their toxic properties after they reach this size. Symptoms of this poisoning are depression, nausea and vomiting. Rich cream seems to counteract the effect of the poison, if given during the early stages of the trouble.

Agricultural Notes

Dairymen who buy feed in small quantities at retail and sell milk at wholesale can never make money.

* * *

Implements are high-priced, of course, but one pays an even higher price by trying to work with worn-out machinery or makeshifts.

* * *

A good family garden should contain at least twenty-five different vegetables, including several varieties for greens or salads.

* * *

Clip sweet clover high enough to leave a number of green leaves on the stubble, or it will be killed. It is usually unsafe to clip later than the last of May.

* * *

When a sow farrows she should be given only a limited amount of litter and the pen should have guard rails around the sides about eight or ten inches from the floor to protect the pigs when she lies down.

Modern preference finds its choice in Camel

PRESENT-DAY taste singles out Camel as its ideal cigarette. This age is the most exacting ever known and it rates Camel first. Camel taste and fragrance come from the choicest tobaccos grown. They lead to supreme smoking pleasure.

You'll never find a higher standard of goodness than in this favorite cigarette. Your own enjoyment will confirm the overwhelming choice of modern smokers.

To know how mild and mellow the quality cigarette can really be—*"Have a Camel!"*

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

At Least Hoped to Save His Carriage

Charlie Chaplin in an interview in New York told some stories about mercenary, grasping women.

"And then there was Rachel"—so one of his stories ran—"Rachel, you know, the great French actress. As far as grasping goes, Rachel would be hard to beat even today.

"Rachel dined one night with the rich Count Duchatel. There was a magnificent silver epergne in the middle of the table and she persuaded the count to present it to her. Afterward, to save cab fare and to be sure that the count wouldn't change his mind about the epergne, she got him to send her home with it in his own carriage.

"'The priceless epergne,' she said, 'will be safer this way than in a public cab.'

"'Yes, yes, quite so,' said the count, with a rather nasty laugh, as he escorted her across the sidewalk—for he knew he'd been done. 'But you'll be sure to send me back my carriage, won't you?'"

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. —Adv.

Causes and Cures of Children's Colds

A child too heavily clothed is as much exposed to cold as one underdressed, warns Dr. Russell L. Cecil of Cornell university medical school. That's because too many clothes bring excessive perspiration once the child is indoors, followed by a rapid cooling equivalent to exposure in chilled air.

Other causes of colds often overlooked by parents, he writes in "Children, the Magazine for Parents," are indigestion and constipation, caused by poor diet and lack of exercise; overheated rooms where dry air lays bare the mucous membrane; diseased tonsils and adenoids, and infected sinuses which carry the cold bacteria dormant until the next opportunity for infection arrives.

Hot baths, hot drinks, simple diet and mild laxatives all are effective in treatment, he says, but the essential point, often ignored, is complete rest, allowing the body to use its whole strength in throwing off the infection.

Force of Habit

"What ground have you for thinking that Blank, the editor, was formerly a stenographer?"

"He returned one of my manuscripts the other day with a written note: 'Rejected but not read.'"—Boston Transcript.

An old man thinks of his yesterdays, a middle-aged man of today, a young man of "this evening."

Rose to Fame, but Had Unhappy Life

William Cowper, the English poet, who died a century and a quarter ago, had some unfortunate experiences in his illustrious career. His mother died when William was six years old, and he was placed in a boarding school.

The homesick boy was oppressed to such an extent that his health failed and he was taken home. That experience made him a bitter opponent of the educational system prevailing in England in his day. Cowper also was unfortunate in a love affair because of the opposition presented by the girl's father.

The girl was Cowper's cousin, and this and other considerations caused Ashly Cowper to decline to sanction the marriage of his daughter, Theodora, to William. The tradition is that to obey this injunction the young people sacrificed their happiness and never saw each other again.—Kansas City Star.

Must Be Healthy Spot

In the parish of Pouilly-sous-Charlerol, France—a place of about 2,000 inhabitants—was recently celebrated an unusual event during which the village church was filled by a still more unusual congregation.

The event was the celebration of the one-hundredth birthday of one of the women parishioners. She was escorted to the foot of the altar by a group of thirty-four of her friends, not one of whom was under eighty years of age.

Egotism spares one many wounds.

KARO contains a large quantity of the essential, energizing food element—Dextrose. Dextrose supplies the "fuel"—the energy and vitality of your body. Give your children all the KARO they want—they will thrive on it.

Karo

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Send ten cents (stamps or coin) with this coupon and you will promptly receive your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's new book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," containing nearly three hundred new and unusual recipes. Address:

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Save money -by clipping this coupon!

A FEW MINUTES spent in studying motor car values *before* you decide on your new car may save you many dollars afterwards. That is why General Motors wants to send you a finely illustrated little book about the great General Motors Proving Ground where cars are *proved* by day and night tests, and values are absolutely established. Every car owner should have a copy of this free book because it tells what points to look for in selecting a car, and how to make comparisons.

With this really interesting book, which will be sent free as soon as you fill in and mail the coupon, we want to send you illustrated booklets about the General Motors car which suits your purse. You know these cars; all are famous. But did you know that they are all made by General Motors? Did you know that General Motors, by building more than 1,000,000 cars a year, saves millions of dollars, and how these savings are passed on to you in better value, longer life for your car, and a higher trade-in value when you are through with it?

CHECK THE CAR
THAT FITS YOUR PURSE

These facts mean hard cash to you. The coupon involves no obligation. Just check the car that interests you most. Booklets will come at once, *and* also the book about the Proving Ground. Make up your mind to buy your cars scientifically from now on. Mail the coupon TODAY.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

PLEASE send, without any obligation to me, illustrated literature about the General Motors product I have marked below — together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. *ALSO SEND YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.*

Name.....

Address.....

CHEVROLET 7 models — $525 to $745

☐ The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Strong rear axle. Smooth dry-disc clutch. Over-head valve engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC 5 models — $775 to $975

☐ A low-priced "six" which is a quality product in appearance and construction. Value proved by unprecedented sale. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Beautiful lines. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. All conveniences.

OLDSMOBILE 11 models — $875 to $1190

☐ A fine car at moderate cost. Gratifies your finer taste; satisfies every need. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Powerful 6-cylinder engine. Harmonic balancer and other new improvements. 4-wheel brakes. And a wide choice of models.

OAKLAND 7 models — $1095 to $1295

☐ Winning and holding goodwill everywhere because of its superior performance. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis. 4-wheel brakes. A "six" whose quality is doubly assured as a product of General Motors.

BUICK 18 models — $1195 to $1995

☐ Everybody knows Buick's worth. General Motors emphasizes Buick's statement that its new models represent "The Greatest Buick Ever Built." Vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish.

LASALLE 6 models — $2495 to $2685

☐ General Motors' latest contribution to the fine car field. New and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC 50 body styles and types — $2995 to $9000

☐ The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Improved V-type 90-degree engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Duco finish. Choice of 500 different color and upholstery combinations to emphasize individuality.

[ALL PRICES F.O.B. FACTORIES]

ALSO—

☐ FRIGIDAIRE *electric refrigerators.* The largest selling electric refrigerator in the world. Built by General Motors. Many models.

☐ DELCO-LIGHT *electric plants.* Another General Motors product. Brings you all the conveniences and labor-saving devices of electricity.

Klemme Local Items

Dr. D. P. Anderson was at Garner on business Tuesday.

Clair West was a visitor at Lake Cornelia Sunday.

RODS & REELS, Baits, lines, all kinds of fishing tackle at Jacobs. 1c

Fred Schuldt, of Goodell, was in Klemme on business Saturday.

Albert Schmidt was at Garner on business last week Wednesday.

M s Marlin Croner is on the sick list this week.

Sheriff Peck Hanson, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Thursday evening.

Emil Barz, of Waterloo, spent the week end visiting with his son, Max, at the Mrs. Lena Schroeder home

MAY 15th—You will want to get the "big ones." Select your fishing tackle at E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

FOR SALE—Howe 4-ton scales in fine condition. North Iowa Grain Company, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

FOR SALE—16 head of 1 year old steers and heifers. John Watermiller, Phone Meservey. 1tc

Herman Priebe has been put on the jury for a case Thursday and Friday of this week.

HOOK 'EM with our fishing tackle now on display at Jacobs. 1tc

R. W. Elder is the owner of a Buick sedan, purchased of the Garner Auto Company.

Mrs. L. E. Avery and Mrs. Anson Avery of Goodell, were shopping in Klemme last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and children drove to Abbott Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Barkema, of near Goodell are the parents of a baby girl born last week.

F. A. Arnold was transacting business at Garner Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and daughter, Jacqueline visited at Britt Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. A. Ahrenkeil and son, Taalkeus, of Goodell, were visitors at the T. Blank home Sunday.

Mr. Peter Petersen, of Goodell transacted business in Klemme last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson drove to Mason City on business last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Ray Christie, of Goodell were transacting business in Klemme Friday.

Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter, Neota, and Mrs. S. A Harvey were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mrs. Martin Brinkman was hostess to a party of ladies at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Mueller were at Garner last Thursday evening for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. A. D. White and daughter, Miss Mayme, of Goodell, were visiting at the Allie White home last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Tomy Mitchell drove down from Swea City Sunday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Next week is the last week f school in the Klemme schools for this term. School comes to a close Friday, May 20th. Hurrah! Kids!

The price of Cabbage, Celery, Cauliflower is 18c dozen, which is less than last year. Wellemeyer's. 1tc.

The Masonic Lodge at Garner will have work in the second degree tonight. A number of Klemme Masons are attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiles drove down from Ames Saturday and visited until Sunday afternoon w'th Klemme friends.

It's about time for the women to blossom out in their China-inspired fashions.

Fishing Tackle of all kinds at Jacobs Hardware Store. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and son Harold, took in the picture show, "The Life Of Luther," at Garner last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Edmundson and children of Sheffield drove over last Friday evening for a visit at the Dingman home and with Klemme friends.

Miss Norma Lenz will teach next fall in the school in Liberty township taught this year by Dale Chase. Miss Frances Haberkamp will teach in the Wm. Greimann school, and Miss Mildred-Hampel, who graduates from Garner high school this spring will teach in the Chas. Smith school northeast of Klemme.

The fishing season for northern Iowa opens Sunday, May 15th, when game fish may be lawfuly taken. The following game fish may now be taken. pike, crappie, pickerel, catfish, perch, but black bass may not be taken before June 15th. All male persons over the age of eighteen years must have a license.

Raymond, son of Mr and Mrs. Wes Schuldt was taken to the hospital at Mason City Sunday morning and on Monday morning was was operated on for a serious case of appendicitis At this writing he is getting along as well as can be expected His many friends hope for his early recovery.

At the base ball meeting held at the Legion Hall Monday evening the assembly appointed Jimmie Thomas as manager for a ball team in Klemme this year, if he can "scare up" such an organization. Those interested in playing should get in touch with Jimmie and lend their support.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Ridder and daughters, Miss Neota and Mrs. S A. Harvey and daughter, Enid, and Miss Minnie Lau, drove to Mason City Wednesday afternoon for a visit with Raymond Schuldt at the Mercy Hospital They report he is still in a critical condition following his operation but is getting along as well as can be expected at this time

The Klemme high school Junior-Senior Banquet was given Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Individual tables for four were used and the decorations were very beautiful. Following the sumptous banquet the two classes and the teachers took in "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Idle Hour theatre. The occasion is one long to be remeembered by the members of these two classes.

The ladies of the local Auxiliary Unit canvassed the town Wednesday for donations to the flood relief and met with fine success. Any who might have been missed and those living in the country who were not solicited and wish to contribute to the flood relief fund may leave their money with George Lau and he will see to it that you are properly credited

The North Iowa Grain Company, of which Mr H. F. Jost is the manager have installed new weighing scales at their place of business n north Klemme The scales are the latest type 10-ton auto truck scales especially designed for weighing loaded trucks. The new outfit will accurately weigh a load on any point on the platform, either end, middle, sides being suspended from seven supports all leading to the center suspension from which the beams are operated The Company has made many improvements since they purchased the business a little over a year ago.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor
10:00 A. M. English Service.
11.00 A. M. Sunday School.
8:30 A. M. Sunday School in the country.
8:00 P. M Wednesday. Young Peoples Bible Class.
8:00 P. M. Saturday. Junior Choir.

Canadians hold the world's record as consumers of eggs. That is some thing to cackle about.

So, What's the Use?

There are so many remedies for gray hair that if a fellow tried them all the expense would make him grayheaded all over again.

We Might Talk FOR HOURS--

—of the results a lot of Klemme folks are getting from our Poultry and Stock Feeds.

But we would very probably have trouble even then convincing some folks of the truth behind our statements until they have tried our Feeds themselves.

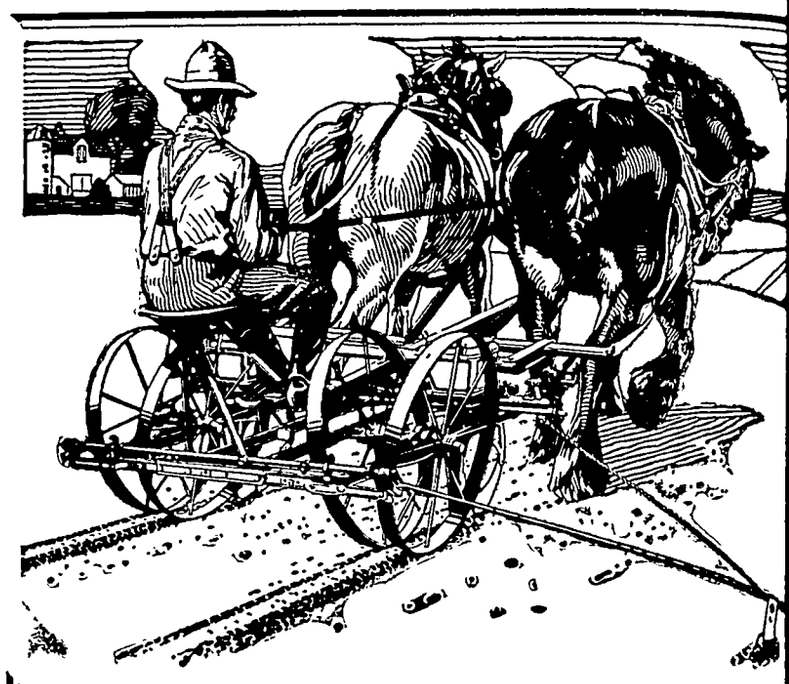
We have the goods and will protect you at all times as to quality and price.

CAR LOAD TANKANGE

We are still taking orders for a car of SWIFT'S TANKAGE which is now in transit. Get in your orders at once.

We carry on hand "International" Sugar Hog Feed and Pig Meal.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.



MOLINE ROCK ISLAND HAYES

Planters & Cultivators

IT'S TIME TO BUY YOUR CORN PLANTER!
—Planting Early In May Means Bushels At Harvest—

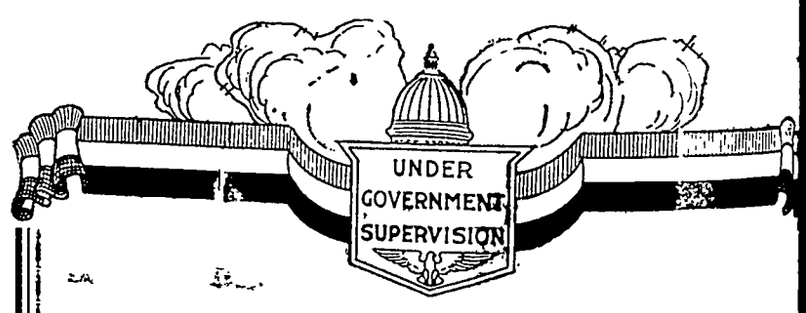
We carry a very complete line of Corn Planters and have a machine to suit you—Hayes, Rock Island and Moline—all as good as can be bought and prices right here. These planters have all the modern improvements desired. A good planter will save its cost the first year in added production—it will pay you to own on ofe our planters.

FULL LINE OF CORN CULTIVATORS

We consider we handle as good a line of cultivators as the market affords in Moline, Hayes and Rock Island. They have proven satisfactory to the farmers in this community. Come in and let us show you any of these machines.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR PLYMOUTH TWINE

H. LAU SONS



The Gold Rush

—in Nevada makes strange and exciting reading in these modern days.

The most profitable gold rush for us in Klemme and vicinity, however, is a nice bank account.

Systemtaic saving is a sure road to fortune, and not so slow when compound interest gets in its good work.

We invite your banking business and assure you of cheerful cooperation.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

TO ALL HOLDERS OF

COND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

ll outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 cent bonds of 1927 42 (Second 4's) d all outstanding Second Liberty Loan verted 4¼ per cent bonds of 1927-42 econd 4¼'s) are called for redemption November 15, 1927, pursuant to the ms of their issue. Interest on all ond 4's and Second 4¼'s will cease on demption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 4¼'s will be entitled to have the bonds deemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offer is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 9, 1927.

BABY

Chix

—ALL BREEDS—

I have had calls for different breeds of Chicks which I was unable to supply, so now I have made arrangements to get them and can now supply almost any breed at very reasonable prices. Call or see me.

We still have some brooder Stoves and a full line of Poultry Equipment.

Albert Swanson

Klemme, Iowa

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook were Belmond callers Friday evening.

Hazel Boren spent last week in Goodell visiting with school friends.

Wm. Langlitz took treatment at the Mason City hospital Thursday.

Wm. Monaghen was a Mason City caller Friday.

"Peck" Hanson, of Garner was a caller in this vicinity Thursday.

Dr. Anderson was a caller at the Geo. Griggs home Friday.

Several from here attended the dance in Garner Tuesday night.

Winnifred Tisor was absent from school Thursday.

Some of the rural 8th grade pupils wrote eighth grade examinations here Thursday.

The Missionary Society met for their monthly meeting in the U B parlors Saturday.

Vida Conlan and Gertrude Cashman were shopping in Mason City Thursday.

Wm Nelson, of Belmond, was transacting business at school Monday

Mrs. A Lowenberg and Mrs P Lowenberg entertained at Rosary Society Thursday Many enjoyed the delicious supper.

Misses Agnes Fuller, Annabelle Carlson and Norma Lenz and Mrs Lee Robbins, of Twin Lakes township, closed their schools Friday The four schools together enjoyed a large picnic.

George Esslinger, of Sheffield was a caller at the M. J. Kearney home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grocz, of Meservey, were callers at the J. Griggs home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were visitors at the Treese home in Belmond Tuesday night.

Harold Boren was absent from school Wednesday and Friday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Halfpop transacted business in Klemme Wednesday night.

Sumner Fuller was absent from school Wednesday and Thursday morning.

The Excelsior Literary Society greatly enjoyed the "Three Ring Circus" party given by the Delphian Society Tuesday night

Fernon and Lela Griggs and Dalia Stromer were dinner guests at the Wm Lassahn home Sunday.

Mrs. Laverne Smith and Mrs. H Doyle of Belmond were callers at the Tom Roths home Thursday evening.

The Junior-Senior Banquet of the Goodell high scohol was held at the U. B. Church parlors Wednesday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock.

Quite a large crowd attended the dance in Goodell Wednesday night. "The White Arrow Tips" six piece orchestra furnished the music.

Goodell and Klemme played a game of baseball on our diamond Friday It scored in our favor 3 to 1 The Klemme boys are good sports to play with.

(Too Late For Last Week)

Ione Christie is assisting with the work at the Justin Lowenberg home.

Mr Noll, of Gilmore City, was a Goodell business caller last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Halfpop were Meservey callers Sunday.

Edith Halfpop has been assisting Mrs. Allaben with her work

Thornton played baseball here Friday and the victory was in favor of the Goodell boys 8 to 4.

Mr and Mrs Jay Griggs called at the Frank Roths home near Klemme Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs E. A. Strasburg and Mae, of Meservey, were Sunday callers at the J Griggs home.

Several from Klemme attended the baseball game at Goodell Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robbins and Mr and Mrs. Francis McNulty were callers at the Fuller home Sunday.

Funeral services for Abner Maitland, of Illinois were held in the U. B. Church Sunday afternoon. Interment was made in the Amsterdam Cemetery.

The base ball players were entertained at the Wesenberg home for supper Tuesday evening. It was Wayne's 16th birthday and his sisters and mother planned this little surprise for him. The boys all report a very nice time.

Bridget Nolan closed a successful term of school at Avery No. 4, Friday Her pupils are all pleased to know she will return there next year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Conlan, Mrs. Houghton, Daphne, Cholm and Redge, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Avery and Marjory, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Avery, Selwin Houghton and Neva Aldrech were guests at the Mat Avery home for dinner Sunday.

The Delphian Society entertained the Excelsior Society to a "Three Ring Circus Party" given in the H. S. auditorium Tuesday evening. The Excelsior members appreciated it greatly and it is certain no one could have had a more enjoyable evening.

Swaledale came here to cross bats Monday. Everything went fine for awhile and at the end of the seven innings the score stood 11-10, Goodell being ahead. After arguing that they were not accustomed to playing less than nine innings, Goodell conseted to play two more. At the end the score stood 12-13 in favor of Swaledale.

LATHAM RED RASPBERRY is the hardiest, largest and best variety of this delicious fruit. Two sample bushes mailed for 25c or ten for a dollar. Regular price is $3.50 a dozen. Our catalogue is FREE. Ask for a copy. THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa. 4tc

Bargains In Minnesota Lands

Wild or improved Farm lands in Minnesota or North Dakota, low prices, easy terms, poor man's chance to get a home. Rich man's opportunity for investment. Write for information stating which state you prefer. We do some trading. Benton County Real Estate Co., Sauk Rapids, Minnesota. tfc

SPRAY FOR LEAF ROLLER SOON

Lead or Calcium Arsenate Will Put Check On Strawberry Pest

Strawberry pest control measures are used for the primary purpose of controlling one main pest, the strawberry leaf roller, according to Dr. B. B Fulton of the Entomology Department, Iowa State College, Ames.

A dust or spray for the control of the leaf roller should be applied just before the first blossoms appear and a second just after the first blossoms close Dr. Fulton recommends either lead arsenate or calcium arsenate. For a spray, he recommends 1½ pounds of lead arsenate to 50 gallons of solution. For dusting he suggests 1 part of lead arsenate o 10 parts of hydrated lime or 1 part of calcium arsenate to 20 parts of hydrated lime.

"Dusting is probably more advisable on the small patch of berries,' Dr. Fulton says, "because dust is easily applied and it gets into the curled or rolled leaves better than spray. However, spray sticks better than dust. Because of this difficulty the dust poison should be applied early in the morning, while the dew is still on the leaves."

As an added control measure Dr. Fulton recommends burning the patch over late in the fall, during a dry, slightly windy day, or burning extremely early in the spring, before the plants start growth.

THIRD SERIES OF CORN MEETINGS HELD LAST WEEK

The third series of corn meetings in connection with the Farm Bureau Corn Project were held in the county during the past week. Nine meetings were held in as many different parts of the county.

These meetings dealt with rodents and insects injurious to corn. Mr. F. G. Churchill of the Extension Service assisted in this campaign. At the afternoon meetings, demonstrations on the control of rats and ground squirrels were given. Cyanogas was used in this demonstration and was very successful. In one place over 100 rats were killed. At the evening meetings, a film on the European Corn Borer was shown. Due to the busy season, the attendance at these meetings was small. Those who did attend got much good information in regard to corn insects and their control.

SHIPPNG ASSOCIATIONS OF THE COUNTY TO MEET

A meeting of the officers, directors and managers of the Shipping Associations of Hancock County will be held at the Farmers National Bank at Garner, Thursday afternoon May 19, promtly at 1:00 o'clock.

Mr. S. H. Thompson of the Extension Service and Mr. Knute Espe of the Iowa Federation of Shipping Associations will be present.

SHERIFF'S SALE

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa vs.

John Sondersfeld, Minna Sondersfeld, Carl Sondersfeld, Iowa Loan and Trust Company, Des Moines, Iowa, Trustee. Arthur Wellemeyer, Merchants National Bank, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Garnavilla Savings Bank, Garnavilla, Iowa, L. A. Andrew Superintendent of Banking and Receiver of the State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa, George A. Rich.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court, in Hancock on a judgment rendered March 8th 1927, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1927, for the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Thirteen & 50-100 Dollars debt, and Eighty-Eight & 13-100 Dollars costs, in favor of First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa, and against The Defendants in Rem, The North Half of Section Thirty-Four, Township Ninety-Five, North Range Twenty-Three and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, towit: The North Half (N½), Section Thirty-Four (34), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Three (23), in Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 14th day of May 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 14th day of April A D 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with cots and all accruing costs unless the same be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 14th day of April, A D. 1927.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa
(Publish May 5-12, 1927.)

QUIET QUIPS

Rest is the sweet sauce of labor.

Grouchy people don't like grouches.

He does the crime who profits by it.

Be careful with your "decided" opinions.

One can look fashionable without looking stylish.

Popularity is more of a gift than an acquirement.

Wars win freedom; then it is lost slowly by legislation.

Criticism there must be, but not more than 50 per cent.

One thing about sinners; they don't have to worry about others.

Disillusionment is necessary; and disappointment leads the way.

It is the wicked who think every temptation is an opportunity.

Man's inhumanity to man makes still more of a wreck of manners.

If one acts like an angel, he may get treated like one; not otherwise.

There ought to be supermen, of course; but how to go about it.

A jack-knife is a dangerous thing, but it isn't half as dangerous as a jackpot.

One hour a day with the classics will enable you to conversationally high-hat people.

Crooks have their vanities, too; they like to be called "clever" in the newspapers.

The more experience a man has in making resolutions the poorer the quality he turns out.

When a man proposes he doesn't seem to realize that it may result in his losing control of himself.

The Arms of Morpheus

"Sleep," said the pessimist, "is but a foretaste of death—that divine nepenthe for which we poor mortals yearn."

"Sleep," said the chemist, "is caused by such an accumulation of toxins that all organic activity must be suspended or minimized pending their elimination through chemical change."

"Sleep!" said the poet, fervently. "Ah, poppy and mandragora and all the drowsy sirups—"

"Sleep," said the business man, "if I can get a good solid eight hours of it, makes me show up at the old desk feeling like a—er—fighting cock!"

"Sleep," said the philosopher, "is a phenomenon which—"

The wise man sat in the corner and said nothing. He was taking a little nap.—Life.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Proposals For Erection Of A Brick School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in Liberty Township, District No. 7, in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5. Liberty Township at 8:00 o'clock p. m. May 31st, 1927, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Liberty township. Construction of school house will be of brick.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretray.
Klemme, Iowa, May 3, 1927.

WE SERVE REGULAR

MEALS

EVERY DAY

Farmers and Stockmen will find this a good place to eat and just like home cooking. We especially invite farmers to eat here.

SUNDAY DINNER

Those who wish o have Chicken or Special Sunday Dinners kindly arrange with us the day or evening before.

Special Party or other Dinners served on order.

Hot Coffee and Lunches At Any Hour

New Cafe

A. L. BURGESS, Prop.

The Place To Buy

Jamesway

Poultry Equipment

—Full Line of Equipment

BABY CHICKS

We are now taking orders for May and June delivery. Special prices on 500 or more.

Albert Swanson, Prop.
SWANSON'S LEGHORN YARDS
Klemme, Iowa

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOLUME 1 MAY 12, 1927 NO. 18

As a rule men are observing. Especially some things.

Nine years ago a lady in our little city sold the family piano, and the man didn't miss it until this week

J. C. Larson is still building movable hog houses. A J. Schlei had us build three dandies in the Yard for him last week.

Otto Pringnitz bot our Sample Brooder House. It was such a good one we kind of hated to see it go. What's the difference, maybe the next one we can build better.

Watch The Northern Lights!

A few Individual Hog Troughs left.

Come in and look them over.

If interested in a Trap Nest ask to see the one we have. By this system you can pick out the loafers.

GATES! GATES! GATES!

Come on, get in on that Gate Bargain.

Leave us your orders. We have orders to place so far for 14. One man came in and ordered 8, says his old wood gates are done for.

Verner Nelson got one of our Feeders for little pigs.

Our neighbor across the street is putting in City Water and Sewer. Joan believes in having his place up to date.

We have a barrel of Creosote; the dope that knocks the mites and lice as well as being a good disinfectant.

- Graduation Gifts -

TOILET SETS
MANICURE SETS
WRIST WATCHES
PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS
PARKER PENCILS
ATOMIZERS
TOILET WATER
PERFUMES
LETTER OPENERS
BILL FOLDS
KNIFE AND CHAIN SETS

BELT BUCKLES
RINGS
KODAKS
PHOTO ALBUMS
STATIONERY
HAND BAGS
WATCH CHAINS
CUFF LINKS
WRIST WATCH BRACELETS
MILITARY SETS
PEARL NECKLACES

Watch Our Window

Wilson's Pharmacy

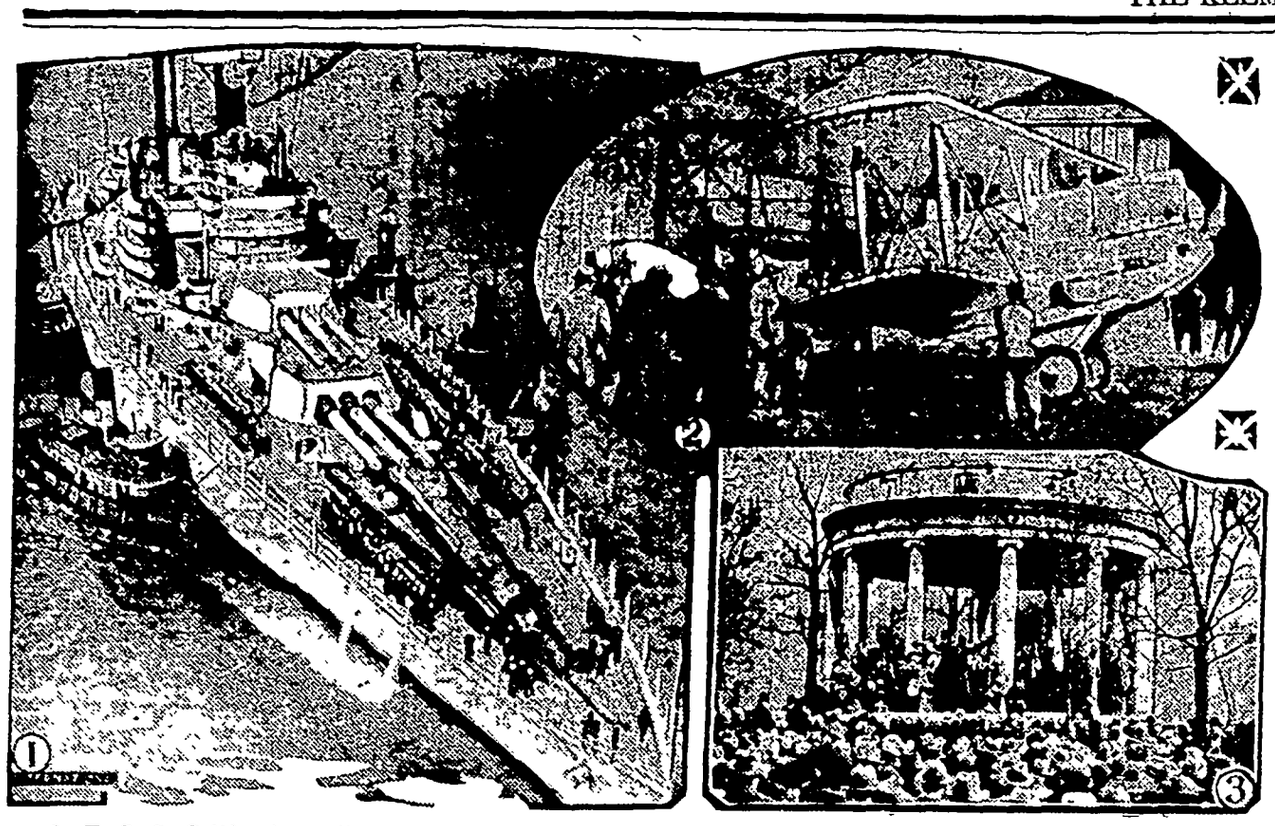
KLEMME - - - - - IOWA

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA



1—U. S. S. California as it passed under Brooklyn bridge when the great fleet entered the Hudson river. 2.—Inspection of Levasseur biplane in which Captain Nungesser, French ace, will try nonstop flight from Paris to New York. 3—Eamon de Valera delivering his farewell address on Boston common.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Kellogg Curtly Refuses to Discuss Mellon Letter With England.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHEN Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in a recent letter to President Hibben of Princeton university stated that "all our principal debtors are already receiving from Germany more than enough to pay their debts to the United States," there was immediate protest in England against the accuracy of the statement in so far as it applied to Great Britain. Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill and others made heated speeches, but it was not supposed that the government would take formal notice of the matter. Last week, however, Washington was surprised to receive from Great Britain a long note attacking Mr. Mellon's letter and asking that the United States government "take steps to remove the unfortunate impression that has been created by the issue of this statement."

Secretary of State Kellogg conferred with President Coolidge and others and then handed to the British ambassador this decidedly curt reply:

"The government of the United States regards the correspondence between Mr. Mellon and Mr. Hibben as a purely domestic discussion and does not desire to engage in any formal diplomatic exchanges upon the subject."

Mr. Mellon, believing the attacks in the British note should not go unanswered, gave out a statement justifying and explaining at length the position he has taken in the discussion.

Diplomatic circles in London were as much surprised by the British note as was Washington. In government opposition circles there was an inclination to suspect that the note was meant largely for home consumption and for the benefit of the Conservative party, which has difficulty in explaining the budget deficit.

AMERICAN correspondents in Geneva say that the underlying idea of all delegations (except the American) at the League of Nations economic conference which opened last week is that the most practical step toward world reconstruction and general prosperity would be the cancellation of all war debts and reparations. Some of them also had schemes for the limitation of production of wheat, corn, cotton, copper and other goods, chiefly produced in the United States. The American delegates, headed by Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, were primed to meet all such suggestions. Soviet Russia, having settled her quarrel with Switzerland, sent a bunch of economists led by Valerian Ossinski. That gentleman said they would submit "concrete proposals to alleviate the difficulties of the bourgeoisie world and give a full report on what was accomplished in Soviet Russia."

M. Theunis of Belgium is presiding over the conference and 50 nations are represented. The conference will adopt resolutions and make recommendations, which, however, will not be binding on the countries represented, whatever may be the attitude of their delegations.

FACTS and problems of commerce and trade on the Western continent were brought out and discussed in Washington where both the third Pan-American commercial congress and the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States were in session. President Coolidge was chief speaker at a joint session of the two bodies and set forth the development of trade between the United States and the countries of Central and South America. He said that not only has the United States purchased more from Latin-American countries than it has sold to them, but it had for a long time been the chief foreign purchaser of their products.

Next day the Chamber of Commerce heard reports from the principal sections of the country, all showing present prosperity with prospect of its continuance, except in the case of the farmer. His plight, in the Middle West and the cotton-growing part of the South, was described as discouraging.

FLOOD conditions in southeastern Arkansas, northeastern Louisiana and western Mississippi grew worse steadily during the week. The water, pouring through new crevasses on the Mississippi, inundated a region about 5,000 square miles in extent, only a few narrow ridges being left above the surface. Most of the population already had been gathered at concentration points, but many hundreds were left stranded on the levees and small high places. The rescue of these unfortunates was being carried on as rapidly as possible, being directed by the scores of navy aviators sent there by the government. Civilian Dictator Parker was in general charge of the rescue operations and was doing splendid work. Secretary Hoover returned to Washington long enough to report to the President, and the result was a call for another $5,000,000 subscription to the Red Cross relief fund. The spread of disease in the flooded states was the cause of great anxiety and of such precautions as could be taken.

"We have definite reports of 25 cases of typhoid fever in the refugee camps, and there probably are many others," said Dr. William R. Redden, medical director for the American Red Cross. "And the worst part of the health problem is to come in a week or ten days, when the disease has had an opportunity to manifest itself. The health problem will increase as the waters recede."

A hundred thousand persons were immunized with typhoid and smallpox antitoxin, and the Red Cross obtained from the army ten mobile laboratories for the purification of water.

President Coolidge has indicated that he did not think it necessary to call a special session of congress for providing for relief and rehabilitation in the Mississippi valley. Senators Copeland of New York and La Follette of Wisconsin disagreed with him and both of them appealed to him by wire to call congress together. They asserted that funds from private resources would not be sufficient and that the flood victims were entitled to look to congress for assistance.

When Mr. Hoover returned from the capital he was accompanied by Secretary of War Davis, who was asked by the President to make a comprehensive study of the problem of flood control, in conjunction with the army engineers, and to submit recommendations for remedial legislation prior to the opening of the next congress. A flood-control conference also was held at Peoria, Ill., with numerous experts and officials in attendance. The people of the Middle West are so aroused by this disaster, described by Senator La Follette as the greatest in our history, that the national and state governments may be led at last to provide adequate protection against a repetition. Patchwork measures and dilatory tactics in the past have combined to make unified flood control impossible, according to those who have studied the subject. The federal government is held primarily responsible.

NINETY-FOUR men were entombed in the Everettville mine near Fairmont, W. Va., by an explosion. At the time of writing 29 bodies had been brought out by the rescue crews, and it was thought certain that all the rest of the unfortunate miners had perished, for fire was raging in parts of the workings.

THOUGH the peace conference in Nicaragua failed to accomplish its purpose, because the liberals would not consent to the retention of the Presidency by Adolfo Diaz, a two days' truce was arranged with the prospect of further negotiations. General Moncada, commander in chief of the liberal army, represented Doctor Sacasa at the conference and he said he was willing to treat further with Henry L. Stimson, the emissary of President Coolidge, provided the government troops were withdrawn from the Bonco and Teustepe regions where most of the liberals are concentrated. "Mr. Stimson told me," said General Moncada, "that the United States government intends to restore peace in Nicaragua immediately and to use force if necessary to do so." A number of the general's staff declared that if the United States formally ordered the liberals to lay down their arms and cease firing, they would be compelled to accept. But, he added, so long as the United States attempted to lay down terms, which included the continuance of Diaz in office, the liberals would fight for "constitutionality and justice for Nicaragua."

MARSHAL CHANG TSO-LIN'S Peking government executed the Chinese Reds caught in the raid on the Russian embassy grounds, and the other day it was reported that the Russian propagandists nabbed at the time were to be tried by court-martial. The Moscow government therefore transmitted to Peking a strong note warning Chang that if the Russians received the same sentence as the Chinese Communists, Russia would "immediately take the inevitable steps." The trials were postponed and a conference of Chinese officials was held at which, according to rumor, it was decided that the Russians should be deported. Mme. Michael Borodine, the captured wife of the Soviet adviser to the Cantonese government, presumably will have a separate trial.

Miles Lampson, British minister to China, has reported to his government that the Hankow faction of the Cantonese has offered to oust the Reds and make common cause with the Nanking moderates if the powers will cease further action against it. The offer was made by Foreign Minister Eugene Chen himself, but the London officials were suspicious that it was a ruse to gain further delay.

Some person or persons in Peking, apparently desirous of creating the impression that there was lack of harmony in the American government over its Chinese policy, sent out the report that Minister MacMurray had resigned. This was flatly denied in Washington and the administration showed considerable irritation over this and other false press stories from foreign sources. At present Mr. Coolidge does not see that any advantage could be derived by sending another note concerning the Nanking outrages, and he does not believe the other powers have agreed to follow up the former note and press for compliance because conditions in the ranks of the Nationalist party are too chaotic.

PREMIER POINCARE electrified France by the announcement that the government was planning the construction of a vast system of fortifications on its northern and eastern frontiers, so powerful and extensive that another invasion would be next to impossible. The northern gateways will be adequately safeguarded and the eastern gates at Verdun, Toul, Metz, Belfort and Strasbourg will be modernized. The plan also envisages the establishment of fortified works straight south to the Mediterranean.

EIGHT army aviators, the "good will" flyers who have been touring Central and South America, returned last week to Washington. President and Mrs. Coolidge and numerous officials went out to Bolling field to welcome them home, and to each flyer the President presented a certificate for the distinguished flying cross. It was announced, too, that posthumous award of the cross had been made to Capt. C. F. Woolsey and Lieut. J. W. Benton, who were killed when their planes crashed at Buenos Aires.

DETACHMENTS of the Arkansas National Guard were sent to Little Rock by the governor to avert threatened race riots as a result of the lynching of a negro. The victim of the mob had been identified as the attacker of two white women. After a few hours of strenuous work the militiamen gained control of the situation.

PRESIDENT FIGUEROA of Chile has resigned, and President Kondouriotis has withdrawn his resignation, agreeing to remain in office at least until September.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 15

PETER AT PENTECOST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2.

GOLDEN TEXT—Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.—Acts 2:38.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Preaches About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Gift of Power.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Peter at Pentecost.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Source of Spiritual Power.

I. The Day of Pentecost Fully Come (vv. 1-13).

1. Significance of the day (v. 1).

Pentecost is from a Greek word meaning "fifty." It was the feast held fifty days after the wave sheaf offering (Lev. 23:16). The wave sheaf typifies the resurrection of Christ (I Cor. 15:20-23).

2. The gift of the Holy Spirit (vv. 2-4).

On this day the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples. From that time forth He would work on a new basis, having the crucified, risen and ascended Christ to present to the world.

3. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1; cf. 1:13-15).

The twelve and others, both men and women to the number of one hundred and twenty, showing that the gift of the Holy Spirit was for all believers, not merely the apostles.

4. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4).

These marks were external and internal.

(1) External.

(a) The sound of a mighty wind (v. 2). This is suggestive of the mysterious, pervasive and powerful energy of the Spirit.

(b) The tongues of flame (v.3). Each of the one hundred and twenty was crowned with such a tongue. Tongues show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gift—witnessing.

(c) Speaking in foreign tongues (v. 4). This was a temporary endowment for a special purpose.

(2) Internal.

This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. Peter, who shortly before this, cowered before a Jewish maid, now with lion boldness stands before the chief rulers and declares that they had murdered their King, therefore guilty before God.

5. The effects (vv. 5-13).

(1) The multitude were filled with amazement and wonder. The gift of the Spirit transforms common men into men of power and influence.

(2) Some mocked and foolishly attempted to account for this remarkable occurrence. They accused the disciples of being intoxicated.

II. Peter's Sermon (vv. 14-47).

Peter's sermon is as wonderful as the gift of tongues. His analysis is perfect.

1. The introduction (vv. 14-21).

(1) Defense of the disciples against the charge of being drunk (v. 15). This he does by citing Jewish custom showing that they would not be drunk at such an early hour of the day.

(2) A scriptural explanation. He showed that this was a partial fulfillment of that which Joel predicted would come to pass (vv. 16-21; cf. Joel 2:28-32) before the messianic judgment, viz., an outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the salvation of all who call upon the name of the Lord.

2. The proposition, or theme (v. 36). This was the messiahship of Jesus.

3. The argument (vv. 22-36). It was threefold.

(1) From Christ's works (v. 22). He was approved of God among the Jews by His miracles, wonders and signs which God did by Him in their midst with which they were familiar.

(2) From His resurrection (vv. 23-32). The Old Testament Scriptures had foretold the death and resurrection of Christ (Ps. 16:8-10). The disciples were living witnesses of Christ's resurrection for they had seen and talked with Him, and handled Him since the resurrection (v. 32).

(3) From His ascension to be on the right hand of God (v. 32). The proof that He had ascended on high was the wonderful miracle of the Spirit's operation in their midst; for He had said that upon His ascension into heaven He would send forth the Spirit.

4. The effect of the sermon (vv. 37-42).

Many people were convicted of their sins, some three thousand of whom repented and were baptized. The daily life of these believers was proof of the Spirit's gift.

(1) They continued steadfastly in the apostolic teaching (v. 42).

(2) They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42).

Trusting God

An undivided heart which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.

Hand and Heart of God

In creation we see the hand of God, and at Calvary we see the heart of God.—Echoes.

Spiritual Happiness

Spiritual happiness is possible under all circumstances.—Echoes.

CHIC BLACK AND WHITE EFFECTS CUTE GINGHAM ROMPER SU

REVERSE the order of black-and-white and you have white-and-black. The mode is doing just that. White with just enough black not to destroy its daintiness is the promise of summer apparel. The vogue extends to footwear, headwear and all the accessories which go to make up a perfect ensemble.

Adorable for summer frocks are the white-with-black georgettes printed in entrancing floral patterns. These are forecasted to enjoy a tremendous vogue. If a frock should, perchance, escape being made of a white-and-black transparency of some sort or cuffs are elaborately black em ered, or later still, beaded; ha white violets or for mid-summe transparent black or white brimmed capeline—these are cluded in fashion's white-with program.

A modern playground, where dren of the well-to-do are to congregate presents rather pearance of a Lilliputian style with miniature mannikins all up" in fetching frocks and rom with cunning socks to match amusing little sweaters, or perha protecting coatee, with possibly

Two Adorable Summer Costumes.

other, it will be because the designer preferred to work out the combination by using black as a trimming on white. The accompanying illustration demonstrates the idea most beautifully.

A fascinating effect results when the hemline is embellished (see the figure to the left) with myriads of hemstitched black chiffon petals plied one upon another, so that when milady steps her frock expresses a very "poetry of motion." The manner in which the drapery of this dress is brought to the front in a bow tie is very enlightening as to a popular style now and then. Even their little t pails and shovels, their jumping rope dolls 'n everything seem selected fro the standpoint of fitting into the colo scheme.

Mother does not say any more o her child's simple play frock: "I just run it together in a hurry." Sh goes about her sewing preparedly— seeks the latest patterns, studies u on newest embroidery and applique ideas. As to choosing materials, tha is the most important thing of all.

Of course with most mothers "ging ham first" is the sentiment. If wis

The Cute Gingham Romper.

trend. For the matron no more appropriate costume can be conceived of than this combination afternoon and dinner dress. We say "combination" advisedly for it is designed with a coat which, removed, reveals a charming after-six-o'clock gown.

An interesting interpretation of white-with-black is given in the model to the right. It is of handsome white crepe satin, an applique of black supplying the decorative note. The coat is silver gray with a blended twin beaver collar.

And the shoes, the gloves, the hats to wear with frocks such as these! Slippers of suave white kidskin, piped or appliqued with black, gloves whose as to fashion's trend these doting mothers will make it a rule to always buy a solid color for trimming. Even the simplest rompers exploit the compose idea nowadays. The gay-patterned gingham rompers in the picture cleverly takes unto itself raglan sleeves made of a solid color, with pockets to match. It is well to remember in selecting patterns for tots' frocks and rompers that raglan sleeves are the "last word." Note, too, the touch of smocking across the front neckline of this romper model. Few coats or frocks, these days, escape the smocking vogue.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

WO WOMEN FOUND HELP

ir Sickness Banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

rs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than half a century, this reliable medicine has been used by women with very satisfactory results. If the Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Hide your light under a bushel perhaps, but not your good will. People are not going to hunt for it.

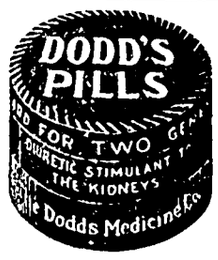
Tanlac Brought Her Back to Health

Dubuque man tells how his wife, mother of ten children, was attacked by nervous indigestion. For a whole year she suffered and went from bad to worse. Gives Tanlac sole credit for rapid recovery.

Mrs. Charles Hillary lives at 31 So. Locust Street, Dubuque, Iowa. Speaking of his wife's experience recently, Mr. Hillary said, "For a whole year she suffered from nervous attacks, violent headaches and dizzy spells. Even the lightest housework was too much for her. She lost her usual keen interest in reading, sewing, shopping and auto rides, and would lie awake all night too nervous to rest. Appetite she had none; what little she ate caused acute distress.

"The first relief she got was from Tanlac. She picked up quickly and now sleeps and eats normally, feels splendid, and is a picture of health. Her sickly color has vanished; her cheeks are clear and her eyes bright. Tanlac alone brought her back. I praise it at every opportunity."

Tanlac is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from roots, herbs and barks. If you're rundown and weak start taking it today. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

This letter of gratitude from Philip Miller, Judge of Gray County, Cimarron, Kan., a well-known Kansas judge, brings a message of hope to all heart and kidney sufferers.

"I took about six boxes of Dodd's Pills for heart trouble, from which I had suffered for five years. I had dizzy spells, puffed eyes, short breath, chills and backache. Am now 63 years old, well and hearty, able to do lots of manual labor, and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I used Dodd's Pills."

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Removing the cause of Constipation

Today most people know how to avoid constipation. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They arouse healthy digestion, get quick results. 50c or 25c pocket sizes at your druggist. For free sample write Chamberlain Med. Co., 601 Park St., Des Moines, Ia.

The Sensible Treatment

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

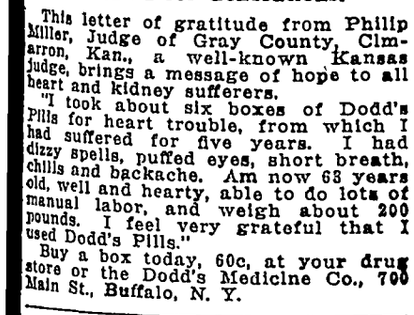
Bunions

Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure.

At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone


BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

Copyright 1926 by Bobbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Straitsmouth, in the year 1749, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, gives an exhibition of his marksmanship before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern. The conversation turns on a notorious pirate, whose ship, the Black Panther, is thought to be in the vicinity. Next morning Lindsay, after wild ducks, is sitting in a "blind" when three strangers land on the beach near him. They bury a chest and then one of them, Burford, recognized by Lindsay as the man he talked with the day before, kills one of his companions. Lindsay's presence is discovered. The third man is Captain Barclay of the Black Panther. The three go aboard. Lindsay meets there a youth to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance, Robert McAllister, whom Barclay captured on his way to his uncle's plantation in Jamaica. Barclay has sworn to kill the elder McAllister. Bob is asked to act as a spy in his uncle's household. He refuses and is killed. Lindsay is asked to take his place. Realizing his helplessness and under threat of a lingering death, Lindsay agrees to assume young McAllister's name and take his place in Andrew's house. The Black Panther comes upon a plundered ship, with all on board murdered.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—8—

The men, after vociferously signifying their acceptance of this plan, went forward, while the captain and Burford, descending into the cabin, began poring over their charts of the Carribbean, debating whether to lay to, or to keep way on the schooner during the night. For reasons which they did not reveal, they seemed sure that the Shark had headed south, and accordingly we laid our own course in that direction.

With the first dawn of day, the lookout at the masthead lustily announced the presence of a sail. I had never before seen the captain so excited, as he paced the deck with an air so vengeful and so savage that I was glad to stay as far from him as I could. Yet as the day advanced his mood gradually altered to one of grim mirth, for everything appeared to favor our fortunes, and to injure those of the enemy. When the breeze sprang up, as it presently did, it came light and puffy from the north and east, and we, in the sailor's phrase, "brought the wind up with us," drawing steadily nearer and nearer to our foe, until the captain, gazing through his spyglass, announced that she was without doubt the Shark, and at once ordered the white flag, with the sable panther, to be displayed at the peak.

Presently, however, the wind increased to a steady whole-sail breeze, and I, being totally ignorant of our surroundings, thought of the old adage that a stern chase is a long chase, and expected every instant to see the captain's mood change again. But to my surprise, he remained as cheerful as ever, and as soon as the opportunity offered I asked Burford the reason for the captain's good humor, and learned that directly to the south'ard, in the shape of a crescent moon, stretched a line of low banks, resembling the famous Caymans, so close to the surface that to be once among them meant certain shipwreck. Into this bay we were now driving the Shark; it was no longer possible for her to escape us; she would have to fight.

"But why did she walk into such a trap?" I asked.

Burford shrugged his shoulders. "Perhaps," he answered, "they counted on their fuse burning true. Perhaps all hands, from the captain down, were roaring drunk. And they have one chance yet, though it's a long one. There is a channel through the banks, but there aren't three men in Jamaica who know it, and it's not likely that they have one of those three on board the Shark now."

All this time we were drawing closer, and now at last we made ready, in anticipation of our adversary's suddenly altering his course and showing fight. Surely, I reflected, I was to have a taste of real fighting now; and at the thought of the women and children I had seen lying dead on the Sea Gull's deck, I welcomed the conflict. My companions, to be sure, were vile enough, but they could not be worse than their foeman, and I was ready to risk my life to strike one good blow in revenge.

Yet still the Shark did not alter her course; still she bore on to the south; and I could see, from the look on the captain's face, that he did not understand her maneuvering. "She can't be going to try the channel," he cried. "Look at the color of the water; they're almost on the shoals now." But the next moment, leveling his glass, he exclaimed: "They are going to try it. I know that nigger at the wheel; it's Brown Mose, the best pilot in Jamaica. D—n them, they'll give us the slip after all."

He was half frantic with the violence of his rage. His swarthy face was flushed almost purple, and he ground his teeth in the extremity of his passion. Then, by ill luck, his eye happened to fall on me. "Here, you sharpshooter," he cried suddenly, "pick me off that helmsman. And quick, too, or we'll be aground ourselves."

I had my rifle in my hands, in readiness for the expected battle, and thus had no alternative but to carry out, or rather to try to carry out, the captain's command. At once, therefore, I stepped to the rail, dropped on one knee, and making, in this novel situation, the best allowance I could for the different courses the two vessels were steering, I calculated my distance and let drive. And yet, as I did so, I was conscious that something hindered my aim; and while at the time, perhaps, I could not have put it into words, I know now what the trouble was. When I aimed at a squirrel in a tree top, or at a black duck feeding in the sound, I aimed to kill; every nerve and sinew was bent to that one purpose; all was concentration, and I was aware of nothing else in the world. But now, shooting at a negro who had never done me harm, in spite of myself I aimed half-heartedly, not really wishing to hit the mark. And thus I scored a clean miss, though the bullet, indeed, could not have gone so far astray, for the pilot, not lacking courage, instantly turned and waved a hand at us, while holding the Shark true to her course.

The captain exploded in angry wrath. "D—n you, I thought you were a marksman," he cried, and seizing a rifle from Burford's hand, he made as if to shoot in his turn; then, as if not caring to endanger his hold over his men by exposing himself to their derision if he missed, he thought better of it and handed the piece to me. "Try again," he said; and to Burford he commanded: "Load the boy's rifle as quick as you can."

I could not but admire the quickness with which his mind worked. To load my own arm again was the best possible judgment, for in delicate work like this the thorough knowledge of one's piece is essential. And accordingly, though I held as true as I could with Burford's rifle, I had no great expectation of dropping my man. What the result of the shot really was, I shall never know, if the negro were hit, he gave no sign; but I have always imagined that the bullet struck him, though not in a vital spot. In any event, he remained erect at his post, and the Shark continued to glide down the entrance of the channel.

And now, at this second miss, I realized, for the first time, that the negro's was not the only life in danger. The captain's dark face turned actually livid, and quick as a flash he whipped a pistol from his belt and leveled it at my head. "You kill that man on your next shot," he said in a tone of the most dreadful and ominous calm, "or so help me God, I'll scatter your brains over this deck."

At the same instant Burford handed me my rifle. Once more I dropped to my knee; once more I took a moment to calculate distance, velocity of wind, the allowance that must be made for the different angles at which we sailed; and then, according to my custom, I banished from my mind all thoughts of ships, of sea and sky, and of everything in the world save that broad brown back, gleaming in the sun, and forming, against the background of the white mainsail, a magnificent target. "His life or mine," I thought grimly, and pressed the trigger. This time there was no suspense; simultaneously with the report, the negro's hands loosened their grip on the wheel, his arms flew upward, and then in a crumpled heap he slid headlong down the deck.

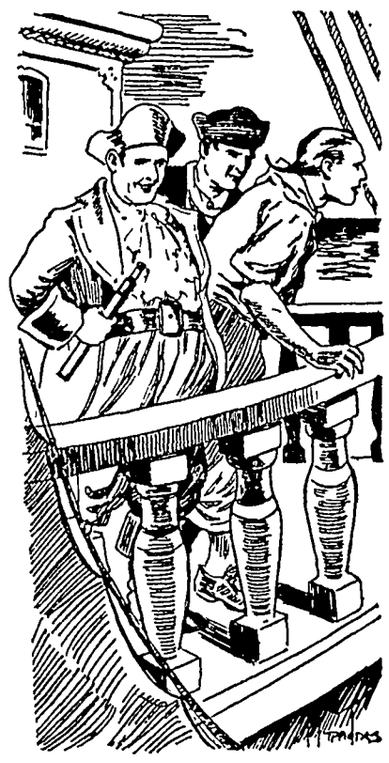
"Well shot!" roared the captain. "Well shot, my bully!" And then, savagely and exultantly, "Now let them find the channel; they won't have two men on board that know it. In five minutes by my watch, they'll be aground."

He did not exaggerate; in fact, the catastrophe occurred sooner than any one anticipated. There was confusion on the decks of our antagonist; no one, I dare say, in view of what had just happened, cared to be the next to stand a trick at the wheel. Driven with good headway, and with just sufficient depth of water not to check her too soon, we saw her bow rise suddenly, followed by half the length of her hull; then, all headway ceasing, she hung poised for an instant, settled slowly to leeward, and there hung fast.

The captain's face was transfigured with an unholy joy. "Look at her!" he cried. "Look at her! Her starboard guns pointed at the bottom of the sea, and her port guns pointed at the sky. Here's the end of the Shark! lads; we can knock her to pieces as we please."

It was evident that he spoke the truth. Heeled over as she was, her guns were rendered useless; it only remained for us to begin, at our leisure, what would be not a battle but a slaughter. Bearing down a trifle closer to make sure of our range, and paying no more heed to her scattered musketry fire than to the buzzing of so many hornets, we gave her our port broadside, then luffed, came about, and followed suit with our starboard guns, while Burford incessantly handled our long Tom with deadly aim. Both masts came crashing down; splinters flew from her rail; huge holes gaped through her exposed and unprotected hull; what a few moments before had been a trim and beautiful vessel was now a hopeless wreck.

Presently Burford came running aft. "Those that are left," he cried, "are manning the boats. They're going to run for it." And to prove the truth of his words almost at once we saw three boats put off from the Shark, endeavoring, as best they could, to keep the hulk of the wreck between themselves and us. Yet with each succeeding stroke that they took, the difficulty of avoiding our fire became greater. Burford's deadly aim with our long Tom shattered one, leaving those of its inmates not killed outright struggling in the water; while a whole broadside trained on the second reduced her to a like plight. The third, however, managed to get out of reach, and I imagined that the captain would let her go, trusting to the elements or to rival freebooters to finish them in a fitting manner. But I had not yet plumbed the depths of his hatred for McAllister or any one connected with him, and to the shout of "Boarders away" our fastest longboat was lowered and manned, rigged forward with a contrivance new to me, a V-shaped piece of wood, narrow end forward, and with an opening like a loophole on either side of the apex. What this was for I realized when the captain ordered Burford and myself to take our seats behind it, armed with our rifles and a plentiful supply of ammunition. Then the captain himself took the



"Here's the End of the Shark, Lads. We Can Knock Her to Pieces as We Please."

tiller ropes and we were off. It was grim enough to pass among the few survivors of the sunken boats, their heads bobbing up and down on the waves. As we passed they cursed us; and at one, whose language was incredibly vile, the captain leveled his pistol and shot him through the head. The others he spared, not from mercy, as I well divined, but for the pleasure of leaving them to a slower and more lingering death.

On we swept after the one remaining fugitive, and as we steadily gained upon her, the captain ordered Burford and myself to open fire. I obeyed without scruples. For one thing, I did not regard these blackguards as men, but as vermin, whose extermination would leave the world infinitely better off. And in the second place, though I own it with shame, there had risen in me the wild excitement of the pursuit, the thrill of this contest where the prize was death; and though but a scant half-hour before I had leveled my rifle at the pilot of our foe with a feeling of reluctance, now I opened fire on our fleeing enemies without remorse or compunction, and with a steady hand. I fear that after all the philosophers are right; that civilization is only skin deep; and that without the aid of law we should soon revert to the standards of our savage progenitors.

There could be but one outcome to the struggle. Our boat was lighter; our men were fresh and unwounded, while it was evident, from the irregular stroking of their oars, that some of their rowers were already badly hurt, and sticking to their task only from dread of their impending doom. And when our rifles began to speak through the loop-holes, and men, here and there, began to pitch forward and lie still, then, as the saying is, we came upon them hand over fist. Finally they abandoned their oars, and essayed a scattering fire from rifles and pistols, but it was their last effort; demoralization had seized them, and when we came alongside the few survivors were dispatched in one fierce rush. The captain, cool and business-like as ever, stove in their boat with an ax, and let the bodies of the dead float free for the scavengers of the ocean. Two of our own crew lay quiet with upturned faces, and with small round holes in their foreheads; they also were tossed over, to join the grim fleet of the floating dead.

"And now, my bullies," cried the captain, "we'll lay alongside and see what this shark has towed in her maw. Plenty of rum, I'll warrant, and plenty of gold. And all for us. Give way, lads, and tonight we sup like kings."

CHAPTER VI

Port of the Devil.

Four days later, on a bright and cloudless evening, a light breeze brought us within landing distance of Jamaica. I was gazing over the rail, straining my eyes toward the island, when the captain approached to give me my parting instructions. "In a very few moments," he told me, "Burford will set you ashore. As soon as you land, make your way to the nearest town, which lies about two miles inland. Port of the Devil, they call it, and it deserves its title. There is an inn there, named—or rather misnamed—the Palace of Delight, where all the young bloods, aye, and the old ones, too, meet to drink and gamble, to match their race horses and to make love to the girls. I advise you to do none of these things; any one of them may fasten a pretty quarrel on your hand. Spend the night at the inn and have a care that you bar your door. Tomorrow press on to the plantation; find Shively and tell him you are McAllister's nephew. He will ferry you over to the island in the lagoon. Tell your uncle your story thus. Your vessel was captured by pirates and burned to the water's edge. You yourself, after performing prodigies of valor, leaped overboard in the darkness and the next morning were picked up by a trading schooner which brought you to the island. Invent any details you please, but I advise you not to be more talkative than you can help. As matters stand, the less said the better. In two weeks' time I'll meet you at this very point, as soon after sunset as you can get here. And you must have the whole story for me. Don't bother your head with plans; I'll attend to those. I want the facts; all about McAllister, the house, the garrison; if possible, where he has hidden the treasure. Here are a brace of pistols and a knife, and here is your rifle, and here is a purse with a score of doubloons in it. And here is Burford, so farewell."

I took the arms, delighted to have my rifle once more in my possession. And a moment later I was in the gig, not rowing this time, as when I had first set out for the schooner, but seated in the stern with Burford, while two of the crew sent the light craft dancing over the quiet waters of the ocean. As the boats' bow grounded on the sand, I took leave of Burford, cleared the distance from bow to shore in one flying leap, and watched the men shove off, turn the gig's stern about, and go speeding away again out to sea.

Presently, however, I forgot all else in the beauty of the tropic night. For some time I stood—absorbed in the loveliness of the scene and in my own thoughts, until I finally came to myself with a start. This was certainly not advancing toward the Port of the Devil, and with one last look at the sea, and the faint outline of the schooner far in the distance, I turned my face inland.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Simple Device Made Revolution in Music

According to manuscripts, the playing of the steel guitar, which has made Hawaiian music famous throughout the world, was originated by a Hawaiian lad in 1893, who found that by placing an article on the fingerboard of the guitar while playing a novel sound could be produced. The boy Joseph Kekuku, then a student at Kamehameha school, first got the idea when he placed a pocket comb on the fingerboard and brought a new twang from the instrument. This was followed by experiments with the blade of a pocket knife and resulted in the use of a piece of thick steel for the purpose. The "new music" took the islands by storm and later spread over the entire world.

"This invention of the Hawaiian schoolboy," says survey, "is the most significant contribution of Hawaii to music, the introduction of an entirely new technique for the playing of stringed instruments, at least as far as the western world is concerned, although the Japonese employ a similar technique with one of their stringed instruments and some African tribes north and south of the Congo do the same with the musical bow, using a shell on a knife blade."

Escapes a Kiss

There is a ten-year-old boy visiting in Wayne who may some day work as hard for a kiss from a red-haired girl as he worked to escape one. When the girl charged at him with her lips pursed he fled across the ice of a creek, and a dozen playmates saw him break through the ice into the water waist-deep. The girl stopped at the edge of the hole and jeered. He ran to the house shivering but pure.—Detroit News.

Refractory

Plumber's Assistant—This faucet sticks something terrible.

Plumber—Must be a one-man tap.

Facts are stubborn things.—Smollett.

Slowing Up?

OVERWORK, worry and lack of rest, all put extra burdens on the kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, waste poisons remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache.

A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning secretions. *Doan's Pills* assist the kidneys in their eliminative work. Are endorsed by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's

Mrs. F. E. Watson, 7 High St., Lynn, Mass., says: "The time came when I found myself in bad health. The kidney secretions were scalding and caused me much annoyance. My back ached constantly and I had attacks of dizziness. *Doan's Pills* were prompt in helping me and I shall never cease to be grateful to them."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chems. Buffalo, N.Y.

Talk too much and people will heed very little that you say.

If a man wastes time he robs himself.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION Keep your system free from poisons without drugs. Make your own fruit laxative. Formula 25c. C. Burger, 3132a Fair Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Typewriter Free to Boys and Girls. In the next 3 months we give away 1,000 $2 Typewriters, to Boys and Girls who will do a little work for us in their spare time at home. THE SOUTHERN MAIL ORDER SERVICE, Dept. A, P. O. Box 1318, New Orleans, La.

Heel Plate, you don't get tired in them, foot troubles vanish for good. Descriptive Photograph sent and price. Charles A. Siesel, 928 N. Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Heals Eczema in 7 Days or Less

Or Your Money Back

Here is a surgeon's wonderful prescription now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin diseases than anything you've ever used.

Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils, abcesses and ulcers that are discharging are almost immediately relieved and cleanly healed.

In skin diseases its action is little less than magical. The itching of eczema is instantly stopped; the eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of barbers' itch, salt rheum and other irritating and unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Your druggist can supply you at any time.

Give your dresses, stockings, lingerie *New life New color* with RIT

FAST DYES OR TINTS

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS - VARNISHES

Cheaper to Paint Than Repair!

Any house that's neglected soon needs repair. You cannot afford such needless loss. LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD PAINT protects your house from the weather and saves the need of expensive repairs. Ask for a color card.

E. F. JACOBS

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINSTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Wm. Straatman deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the Distr'ct Court.

R. R. LEMKE

Ramsay & Blackstone Attorneys.
Dated May 5th, 1927.
Chris J. Johansen Clerk District Court
(Publish May 12-19-26, 1927)

NEWEST STATIONERY

The Times Print Shop has on display the very latest from the mills in fancy stationery. Pound papers with fifty envelopes at $1.75. Long sheets with large envelopes, newest water marked. A small charge for printing when desired. 1tc

One fly killed in the spring may mean millions fewer in August.

To buy wisly read the ads
It's a long road that has no billboards.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Adolph Lauritsen, of Renwick, was a week end visitor in Klemme.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola and Eunice Braumd drove to Mason City Friday afternoon. The occasion was Miss May Davis' birthday party.

For the Next Two Weeks—Geraniums, Ptuneas, Ivy Geranium and other vines and flowers for your hanging basket or your window box may be had at Wellemeyer's. 1tc

Now is the time to make garden. Wellemeyer's have a full assortment of plants on sale—Cabbage, Tomato, Celery, Peppers, Cauliflower, Astors, Pansies, etc 1tc

Mrs. Harry Gibbs entertained the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church at her home east of town last week Thursday afternoon. The ladies all report a good time.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson returned Wednesday evening from Garner where she had been on the jurv Monday, Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednesday. She says she had a great experience.

Wm. Gauger, our chief "devil" at The Times Print Shop was under the weather the last of last week and the fore part of this week with a sore neck. "Bill" is back on the job again and is feeling fine.

All of the garden plants offered at the Wellemeyer Plant Sale are well neigh frost proof, having been left outside for three weeks, covered only at night. They are the best and the toughest transplanted stock that money can buy. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Dingman entertained a number of friends Monday evening in honor of Mr. Dingman's birthday. The evening was spent playing cards after which refreshments were served.

Goodell relatives received word last week that Joe Costello had passed away at his home at Phillips, South Dakota The funeral was held at Belmond Saturday and interment made in the Catholic cemetery near Belmond.

John Pritchard, Fred Arnold, R A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, drove to Des Moines Tuesday. The Editor drove back a new Essex which he purchased of the Garner Auto Company.

Quite a number of pupils from the nearby rural schools took the eighth grade examinations at the Klemme school last Thursday. Kelmme invites these students to enroll in the Klemme high school next fall.

Abraham & Sons store was closed this morning for the purpose of taking an inventory. It is possible that there may be a change in ownership of the store in the near future.—Garner Leader.

The Central States Electric Co. put on an electric stove and cooking demonstration at the Idle Hour theatre Monday and Tuesday afternoons. The meetings were well attended and very instructive. Bert Mathews is the appliance salesman for the Company.

Cultivating, thoroly raking or hoe ing the garden once a week in early spring will kill the weeds while they are small and save a vast amount of work fighting weeds later on.

A severe wind storm struck a couple of farms north of Garner last Sunday morning turning over a silo on the Chris Rasmussen farm and completely demolishing the structure. A silo on the Wm. Giesler farm was also damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach brought their two little girls home, Elaine and Loraine, from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Tuesday. Elaine is recovering nicely from her mastoid operation and Loraine is getting along fine following her adenoid operation.

Mr. J. R. Baggs was re-elected for another three year term as County Superintendent of Sohools at a meeting of the presidents of school boards from over the county Tuesday. Mr. Baggs has served continuously as County Superintendent since 1911, and is recognized as one of the best school heads in the state. Hancock County is fortunate in having a man of Mr. Baggs' ability at the head of the school system.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Edwin Bock is driving a new Chevrolet coupe which he recently purchased.

Fine Stationery, correctly printed mades an ideal commencement gift. Call and see our line. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Mr and Mrs. Walter Widdle and two sons of Fenton and Mr. Wessell and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Marcele and Mildred of Klemme, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Krause Sunday.—Garner Leader.

Rev. A W. Gauger underwent another operation, of a minor character, the middle of last week at the Rochester hospital. Latest reports are that he is getting along fine and will be home by the latter part f next week. This is good news to his many Klemme friends.

Harold Leitzinger's mother, Mrs. F. R. Perkins and sons, of Garner, left the latter part of last week for Oelwein, Iowa, where Mr. Perkins makes his headquarters and where the family will reside. Mr. Perkins recently joined the Jacob Decker & Son firm as their traveling salesman.

A new flag pole was put up on the band stand Monday. This will take the place of the one which has been at the south side of the park and was once blown down and later repaired. The new pole extends up from the center of the band stand roof. Eckhard Zeidler was the man who did the work.

Dr. D. P. Anderson and C. G. Waterman drove to Clear Lake last Friday evening to attend a committee meeting of the Masonic association of North Iowa to make arrangements for the annual Masonic Picnic. All Masons and their families are invited to the Picnic at Clear Lake on Thursday, June 23rd.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson has been absent from the Times Shop the past few days, being drawn on the jury at Garner and having the pleasure (?) of being locked up in the jury room for about nineteen hours. Mrs. Jorgenson takes care of the news reporting for the Times, and if there is a lack if news this week blame it on the jury!

Arthur Wellemeyer was a visitor at the Albert Swanson farm Sunday afternoon. Arthur has the following to say concerning his visit: "Albert makes a specialty of raising White Leghorn chickens, and also does quite a hatching business. One large incubator and six smaller ones of various makes were running full blast all in order to relieve 'Biddy' of the monotonous task of setting on the eggs. It would take 300 hens to cover as many eggs as Mr. Swanson's machines handle at one time, and it is doubtful whether the hens themselves could beat an 80 per cent hatch, which is what his machines are doing at the present time.

Electricity IS Cheap

Regardless of the very large investment of Capital in Plants for the production of Electricity and in the expensive distributon systems for brnging it to the Customer, Electrcity because of its unending use is still the cheapest thing we use.

The head of one large Light and Power Company in a recent interview given to a large newspaper said that: "All the electric bills in connection with house lighting, ranges, refrgerators, washing and ironing do not average as much a day as a man would pay for a cgar," and that, "The Electric bill for the entire ntion is less than what is spent for tobacco and candy combined."

There is no comparison of relative values, yet Electricity is the cheapest.

The value of what the Customer receives is more important than the rate.

A kilowatt hour is just the "yard stick" of measurement of Electricity and does not measure its value.

Dependable, continuous supply, effectively applied, gives Electricity the value to the Customer which is not measured entirely by the rate per kilowatt hour.

The rates charged by this Company guarantee to every Customer an adequate supply of Electricity for every purpose at all times, provide for a reasonable return on the Investment and pemit the Company to maintain a reserve sufficient to maintain and replace property used in serving the Pubilc.

Is this service worth on an average the price of one cigar a day?

Respecfully,

Central States Electric Company

General Offices
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Office:—
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GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
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Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Idle Hour Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 14th
Tim McCoy with Pauline Starke and Karl Dane in
"WAR PAINT"
1,000 Thrills! Hundreds of Indians On The War Path!
Amazing Riding! Real Romance! A Big Show
Comedy—"Buster's Narrow Escape", It's A Scream!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th
A Fox Feature starring Buck Jones in
"THE FLYING HORSEMAN"
Thrills, Pathos and Comedy in Real Western Style
8th Cahp. "Silent Flyer and "It's A Pipe!" Comedy

SATURDAY, MAY 21st
Jack Hoxie in a thrilling Western
"THE WILD HORSE STAMPEDE"

COMING MON. & TUES. MAY 23 and 24
RUDOPH VALENTINO in "THE EAGLE"

Prime Meats--

NEW WAYS of Serving Meat may come and old ways may go, but the fashionableness of quality remains forever.

Our meats combine those fine qualities which make food wholesome and delightfully appetizing.

For your May Breakfasts try our special Breakfast Bacon, nicely sliced to suit you. One of our nice Hams will be just the thing for your Sunday Dinner and when company comes.

Klemme Meat Market

Occident Flour

Buy Now and Save Money - -

1 Sack Lot	5 Sack Lots	10 Sack Lots
$2.70	$2.65	$2.60
Per Scak	Per Sack	Per Sack

We also carry in stock a full line of feeds of all kinds. Anything in the feed line you need you can buy here and we can save you money.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Graduation

How dear to the hearts of all of us comes the graduation of those we love, and what a pleasure it is to "Remeber" them during these days.

This is a store of graduation gift suggestions.

So many appropriate and beautiful things suggest themselves and at a price every one can afford.

We especially invite the girls and boys who graduate this year to come here shopping for their apparel.

Here are a number of appropiate gift suggestions:

FOR THE YOUNG LADY
GLOVES HOSIERY UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS SCARFS PURSES
DRESS GOODS FOOTWEAR

FOR THE YOUNG MAN
OXFORDS CAPS DRESS SHIRTS
NECKTIES SILK SOCKS UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS BELTS SWEATERS

We'e well prepared to meet the requirements of the big dress occasion and to proyide gifts of the kind most apprciated.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 40. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927

REV. H.H. GREIMANN BURIED SUNDAY

REV. BOSMA WRITES BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF PASTOR

One Of Largest Funerals Held In This Community For Years

One of the largest crowds to attend a funeral in this section for a long, long times was that which gathered to pay its last respects to Rev. Herman Greimann, whose remains were laid to rest in Ell Township Reformed church cemetery, Sunday afternoon, May 15.

The remains of the Rev. Greimann were brought to the rural home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greiman, sr., Saturday afternoon from Schaller, Iowa. He laid in state at the old home until Sunday afternoon at 2:00, when the body was taken to the church where the impressive Reformed burial services were held.

Brother clergymen of the deceased who were in attendance, are: Rev. D. E. Bosma, Baxter; Rev. H. Lehmann, Newton; Rev. J. Muller, Ledyard; Rev. C. Grosshuesch, Klemme; Rev. Wm. Bollman, Wheatland; Rev. P. Kohler, Alleman; Rev. K. J. Stuebbe, Waukon; Theological Student H. Snitker, Schaller.

At the church service Rev. Lehmann of Newton, spoke in the English language, while Rev. Stuebbe of Waukon, followed in the German tongue.

A large delegation of his parishioners from Schaller were here to pay final tribute to their beloved pastor. Others from a distance who made the drive to Garner to attend his funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maurer and Miss Ida Maurer, all of Sheboygan, Wisconsin—the two ladies are sisters of Mrs. Greimann; Miss Flora Meckstroth, deaconess at Cincinnatti hospital.

The following biographical sketch and tribute was written by Rev. D. E. Bosma, a classmate and brother minister of the deceased:

"The deceased, Rev. Herman Henry Greimann, sixth child of Fred Greimann and his wife, Dina Katter Greimann, was born in Ell township, Hancock county, Iowa, on the 27th day of September, 1885. He received the seal and sign of adoption in the covenant of God, holy baptism, by officiation of Rev. Henry Treick, then serving the Reformed charge near Garner, Iowa. Growing up in the midst of a staunch German Reformed family, he became acquainted early with the sacred scriptures and the Heidelberg catechism. In his early school years he attended the public and parochial schools, and receiving special catechetical instruction under the tutorship of Reformed ministers, he acquired the privileges of confirmed members by consent of the consistory of the Ell township Reformed congregation, April 8, 1901, Rev. J. Gatermann officiating at the time. The scripture passage alloted to him was Psalm 37.5: 'Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass.' For a few years following, he performed his full share of the farm duties together with his elder brothers under the guidance of his capable father.

"The fall of 1904 found him enrolled in a class of 33 young students at the mission house near Sheboygan, Wisconsin. His desire and purpose was to prepare himself for the vocation of the holy ministry. Together we, as students, now studied and played and worked for nine years in the academy, college and seminary of our church. We learned to cherish each other as true friends and brothers, our hearts became entwined and interwoven with each other, having one faith, one confession, standing side by side, rooted together upon the one Rock and Foundation, Christ Jesus, the Rock of our salvation, the same yesterday, today and forever. Together we were cast as into a fiery furnace in our last school years, contending for the faith, our beloved confession. To us it was a baptism of fire, burning away the dross. 'To the law and to the testimony; if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them," Is. 8, 20. 'Now we know that what things soever the law saith it saith to them who are under the law, that every mouth may be stopped and all the world may become guilty before God. Therefore, by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight, for by the law is the knowledge of sin. But now the righteousness of God without the law is manifested, being witnessed by the law and the prophets; even the righteousness of God which is by faith of Jesus Christ unto all and upon all them that believe; being justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus.' (Rom. 3.)

"Thus we approach the spring of 1913 to be dismissed by our beloved alma mater as a class of ten candidates for the profession of the ministry of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Three of these, including the deceased, were then examined and licensed by the Sheboygan classis at Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

"On the 18th of June, 1913, Rev. Herman Greimann married Caroline Haberkamp and together they hopefully and happily entered upon their labors in the Reformed charge at Dale, Wisconsin.

"In the spring of 1920 Rev. Greimann accepted a call from the Reformed congregation near Schaller, Iowa, and took up his pastoral duties there, in the first days of April, serving this congregation faithfully and ardently until his demise.

"On the 30th of January, 1924, his beloved and faithful wife passed away, leaving him with five children, Charlotte, Curtis, Adeline, Eugene and Dorothy. He was overwhelmed with grief and in the midst of these seemingly hopeless dark hours he was yet more firmly rooted in the comforting promises of the Word. With singular fortitude he bore his unspeakable grief, looking up to Him who redeemed us, body and soul, from destruction, and without Whose will, not even a hair may fall from our head. And then, how great was his gratitude and joy when the dear Lord granted him the love and solicitude of Sister Anna Maurer of Cincinnatti, Ohio, whom he betrothed on the 26th day of May, 1926. It was a happy and blessed union. No one could surmise that it should last but one fleeting year.

"There is a purpose and an object in all that the Lord has in store for us, yet His counsels are hidden from us. We glimpse them only in part as by retrospection. If we cannot comprehend, we must yet believe His wisdom and fatherly compassion, for 'as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him.' Is it not a wonderful providence of God that, whereas the days of a man are counted, the Heavenly Father has already provided a mother for the children whose love and kindness linked with christian virtues are a marked example to all! Let us be reminded continually that God alone is wise and just. With Him alone is understanding, and above all, that unfathomable love toward the creatures of His hand, who are now conceived and born in sin and whose every imagination is only evil continually, that love, namely, in which He worked out their complete and final salvation by the passion and death of His beloved Son and made of us heirs and children of God, born again, not of corruptible, but of incorruptible seed, by the Word of God, which liveth and abideth forever.

"The vicissitudes of life did not leave the deceased unscathed. About six years ago, after a period of poor health, he had submitted to a very serious major operation, from which he rallied again, gaining health and strength and, combining his ministerial labors ardently until a few weeks ago, when he was laid low with symptoms of neuritis. For a period of three weeks he suffered intensely and incessantly. His loved ones became seriously alarmed at his condition and relatives were informed. On Tuesday evening the excruciating pains ceased, the temperature dropped, but the heart action became faster and weaker. Noticeably his strength and vitality were failing. The closer relatives were called and in the midst of his family brothers and sisters, father and mother, he passed away as in a deep sleep on Thursday afternoon at twenty minutes after one, having reached the age of 41 years, seven months and fourteen days.

"Grief stricken, he leaves his beloved wife, five children, his aged father and mother, his brothers and sisters: George, William, Emma (Mrs. Charles Goll), Mathilda, (Mrs Wesley Lenz), Fred, Lydia, (Mrs. Lou Weaver), Meta, (Mrs. Charles Griffin), Henry, Benjamin, Oscar, Addis and Clarence. Besides these, many relatives and innumerable friends grieve at the bier of a beloved friends.

"Upon his bed of suffering he would not be induced easily to dismiss his works and labors. He spoke and consulted about many things with which his mind had been busied for months and years. Then again he quoted scripture, admonishing to abide by the verity of the revealed Word. He said: 'We know nothing, have nothing, but what is given us from above. God alone is wise, has wisdom, and He has revealed knowledge to us. We must hear this, listen to it, learn it, abide by it, believe it. We have no other foundation. We can add nothing to it, we may take nothing away from it; it is finished; a final knowledge. We can only, and we must say yes, Amen, to whatever he has said.' Together with him we joined in devotions, repeating the 121, 103, 32 and 23 psalms, catechism 60 and 1, and uniting in prayers. Asked whether he was ready to be called by God, he assured, 'If God calls, I am ready; I belong to my faithful Savior, Jesus Christ. He is my Lord and Savior.'

"Our heartfelt sympathy goes not especially to the bereaved family, the distressed and sorrowing widow and the orphaned children, the parents, the brothers and sisters, the congregation in which he labored so zealously. All assembled here have lost a friend, true and tried. The congregation and an exemplary teacher and preacher of the righteousness unto salvation in Christ Jesus. We need but remind how the children, the young people, the mature men and women and the aged listened again and again with bated breath to the words that came from his lips so wondrously clear and passionately forceful when he expounded the scriptures. And what an exemplary father the family had in him! He was a man among men, honest, upright, trustworthy in the extreme, straight forward, without guile and hypocracy, seeking not his own glory and honor but the welfare of all men, the glory and honor of the Savior. He shouldered every responsibility with a brave and daring heart, admonishing evil-doers face to face or comforting the distressed with the comfort of the sure word of phophecy, and then again imparting cheer and happiness to those who associated with him. Cherished and loved by his many friends, his opponents learned to fear and respect him. He could not be induced to recede a hair's breadth from the path of righteousness. His confession and faith ever was: 'The Lord is my strength,' 'I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth, for therein is the righteousness of God revealed from faith to faith, as it is written, 'The just shall live by faith.' (Rom. 1, 16-17.)

"When the pressing need became more and more evident, that the printed page must help to profess, retain and defend the good old gospel of salvation as set forth in our confession so that the younger generations might also become better acquainted with the labors of our fathers and teachers, he was perhaps the most zealous and influential promoter and supporter of this worthy missionary cause, and his ardent interest in 'The Witness' never abated.

"The Lord called him from the midst of his labors. We may well say

(Continued on last page)

CHECK LAW HAS SOME SHARP TEETH IN IT

It is possible that the wardens of the state penal institutions will gnash their teeth for giving the secret away, thus holding their population down to aminimum, but the new check law is said to have some sharp teeth in it and the promiscuous writing of checks will probably be eliminated to considerable extent. If one writes a check for more than $20, and it comes back marked "insufficient funds," or "no account" that is an indictable offense. Conviction on that count is punishable by a fine not exceeding $500 and seven years in the penitentiary. If the amount is less than $20 it is a misdemeanor and the penalty is $100 fine and 30 days in jail. Anyway, it is believed that the check writing game is a lost art with some of the more timid check writers of Iowa.—Carrol Times.

SCHOOL CLOSES WITH COMMUNIRY PICNIC

ANNUAL EVENT WILL BE PUT ON AT KOERNER GROVE

Closing Days Of School Busiest Of All The Year

t has been agreed that we shall have a Community Picnic on Friday of this week. Mr. A. G. Koerner has kindly assigned us his grove and yards. Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Mrs A. D. Gimer have agreed to engineer the feeding of the multitude, the school board has voted some ice cream and our high school Senior Girls assisted, perhaps, by a few thers have solicited a lot of good things for the table to be set in the grove, or in the school house if it should be rainy. Those solicited are responding very generously, it seems, and none will need go away hungry. A ball game with Britt high school has been promised us for Friday afternoon We hope to defeat them and tie Corwith for the county honors two games won and one game lost.

Very Busy Week At School

This is a very busy week for the faculty at school. Examinations are to be conducted, papers to be graded and reports to be made out for the school year, and grades to be recorded.

It will be a week ending in exultation for some students and dissappointment for others. Some will be happy to learn they have made credits in all of their subjects and have secured unconditional promotion while others, who may or may not have wrked just as hard, will be disappinted that their work has not been pronounced satisfactory, and may in part or in all have to be repeated. It never gives pleasure to a teacher to retain a child in the same grade or subject another year or semester. It is naturally more pleasurable to her to award the passing grade. The child is happy nad the parent seldom shows any displeasure For this reason many children are promoted when they might better have repeated the work. At this time we are unaware of the number of failures but we hope they will be few. If, however, it is the conviction of our teachers that some work should be taken over again to insure a good work next year, we belive our parents will give their approval and bring, if possible, strong influence to bear on the child toward more thorough work next semester.

Fine Program For Graduates

The Commencement Exercises will be at 8:00 o'clock this evening in the school gymnasium and besides the address there will be three numbers by the Girls Glee Club and an instrumental quartette by Mr. Gary and his able assistants, all of whom we shall be compelled to get along without next year. On this occasion the curtain will fall on the high school activities of eleven of our young people who will be looking for employment next year. Many will be present to wish them well for the future and congratulate them on their present achievements.

A very interesting although, brief, program was staged by these eleven youths last Tuesday morning when classes were dismissed for one period and both grammar room and high school classes went to our gymnasium.

Asa Arnold peered into the future and saw his class mates here and there doing great work. Ruth Bailey read their last will and testament bequeathing a lot of things to the folks left in Klemme High, while Fern Stille read the class poem and Myrtle Irving gave a very interesting history of her class. We shall miss these jolly but capable young people when the school bell rings next September.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The Men's Brotherhood of the Garner Methodist Church will have charge of te morning services at the Methodist Church next Sunday.

Rev. Lease, Supt. of the Algona District, will preach at both morning and evening services May 29th.

COMMENCEMENT

Tens of thousands of young men and women are finishing their formal schooling at this time. All over the country, during the months of May and June, in every high school and college, boys and girls go out as graduates from the halls where the past four years have been spent in search of knowledge.

Thousands of varying persouler of the sould for something besides life's meat and drink. All are seeking a remedy for the problems of the world. It is of such fabric as this that dreams which come true are made. It is always youth which is ready to ities are represented—eager, vibrant, wistful, each with a hungattempt the impossible.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

(Reported by a Student)

The second annual Junior-Senior Banquet of the Klemme High School was held Saturday, May 7th, in the High School Gymnasium at 6:30 p. m.

The Gymnasium was beautifully decorated in three shades of lavender (the Junior Class Colors.) The reception room represented a garden with a flower bed in the center and wicker furniture, hamocks, etc., gathered around the bed. A wall of lattice work separated the reception room from the dining room. In the dining room were set tables for four over which pretty canopies hung from the ceiling representing small umbrellas. In the center of the tables were lavender candles tied with lavender ribbon. The place cards were tinted lavender.

A delicious four course dinner was served. The menu was as follows:

Snow Capped Strawberries
Veal Birds Potato Roses
Creamed Corn
Rolls Preserves
Perfection Salad Wafers
Lavender Tulips Cake
Coffee
Candy Nuts

Toasts were given by Gladys Wilson, Hallie Greimann, Mr. Penrod, Miss Stoner and Toastmaster, Harvey Nelson, between courses. Mr Penrod spoke about the letter "K," Miss Stoner about "H" and Harvey Nelson about "S."

After the dinner the Juniors escorted the Seniors and Faculty to a show, "The Phantom of the Opera," featuring Lon Chaney. Everyone enjoyed themselves and we hope the Junior Senior Banquet will become an annual affair.

MORE THAN A TON OF BUTTER EVERY DAY

75,000 POUNDS OF BUTTER MADE IN KLEMME IN MAY

Business At Creamery Has Grown Rapidly Past Year

The amount of butter made each week at the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company has jumped to a new high record. Production is increasing daily and Mr. Gimer, the manager, says the peak of butter to be made this season will be reached in ten days to two weeks.

The Creamery expects to ship 1100 tubs of butter weighing 65 lbs. each for the month of May, and in addition to this amount 3,000 lbs. of butter is sold locally every month to patrons and through stores. The total amount, added in pounds, will be at least 75,000 pounds for the month.

Many New Patrons Join Ranks

The Creamery has gained a goodly number of new patrons who have joined the ranks since May 1st.

The new patrons who have started to sell to the local creamery are:

Ed. Gifford, John Newberger, Mrs. Emma Hegland, Sven Hegland, Otto Neuhring, Frank Clarke, Harry Ostendorf, Andrew Peterson, T. L. Ruke, Lippo Cooper, Floyd Friedow, Chas. Proctor, Alvia Berhow, Peter Dolce, C. Newberger, Chris, A. C. Hanson, Dick Fuls, Andrew Heggen, all locally, and A. A. Leviton, who ships in from Steamboat Rock.

COMMISSION FAVORS PAVING WILSON WAY

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS WILL NEE DTO ISSUE BONDS

Project May Be Begun This Year Across Hancock County

People in this part of the county are more or less interested in the proposed paving of the Wilson Highway across the county from north to south. The Klemme Times this week brings further information to its readers regarding this pavin and we are printing the following article from the Tuesday issue of the Garner Leader which fully covers the subject.

The Leader story is as follows:

A delegation of Hancock county citizens appeared before the State Highway commission at Ames, Monday afternoon, at which time they laid before that body the advisability of paving the Wilson highway. In the delegation was the board of supervisors, County Engineer Chas. Merten, Representative C. H. Nelson, W. S. Pritchard, F. M. Hanson and Dr. G. A. Bemis.

The delegation was cordially received and the commission looks with favor upon the proposition of paving the Wilson from Garner to Wright county line, south, according to information given The Leader.

There is always the matter of finance to be considered, and we gather that Hancock county's status in this particular, is thus. The expense of paving the Wilson from Garner south to the Wright county line is estimated at Approximately $314,000. If the board of supervisors see fit to do so, it can forthwith issue bonds to the amount of $264,000, which is the remainder of the original $1,000,000 bond issue authorized several years ago.

The difference between what would be made available by such a bond issue, and the amount required to complete the proposed project, would be $50,000. In order to secure this amount, it would be necessary to submit to the voters of the county the proposition of authorizing the board of supervisors to issue the needed $50,000.

No additional expense, aside from that incurred in the holding of the election, would accrue to the taxpayers of this county, by the voting of the additional bonds, as payment of both the interest and principal would be taken care of out of the general primary road funds which are handled by the highway commission.

There is a possibility, but it is not probably, that this improvement will be made this year, but inasmuch as the matter has received the approval of the highway commission, and there is a general demand for the improvement, it is certain that it will be made sometime within the next year.

A Wright county delegation was before the commission asking that they be advised as to how to proceed in the matter of submitting to the voters of that county the matter of voting bonds sufficient to pave the Wilson north and south and also Primary road No. 10, which runs east and west through the county.

Nine Big Routes Lead Out

Nine big cream routes now radiate in all directions from the Klemme creamery and fully cover the territory. Anyone wanting to sell cream to the Klemme Creamery can just hail or "flag" any driver on any of the routes and they will be glad to haul your cream to Klemme.

Klemme has perhaps the largest creamery in northern Iowa and it is growing bigger every day.

Entertain Teachers At Shower

Mrs. P. M. Wilson entertained the teachers of the Klemme schools at a pre-nuptial shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Pauline Stoner. A dainty luncheon was served at six-thirty. Miss Stoner was presented with a number of beautiful gifts. The ladies report a very fine time.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Siege of Paris

"THE price of a rat caught in the sewers and half cooked (for fuel, too, is short) is far higher than we formerly used to pay for spring chicken."

This entry in the diary of one of the survivors of the siege of Paris shows the straits to which the gallant defenders of the beleaguered city were reduced for the bare necessities of life. Rats, cab horses, the wild animals in the zoo, plant roots, and even garbage, were utilized as food. Furniture, wainscoting and other woodwork went for fuel in that bitter winter of 1870-71, while the conquering Prussians thundered at Paris' gates, and while the fated city's defenders fought among themselves, starved and attempted futile sallies against the besieging foe.

When Napoleon III was captured with MacMahon's army France had cast off the imperial yoke, abolished the assembly and for the third time in eighty years had declared a republic. General Trochu, a brave man and wise soldier, was appointed military head of a hastily selected provisional government, his colleagues being Gambetta, Favre, Thiers and Simon. The city was at once set in order to resist the advancing Prussians.

But here a new difficulty arose. Paris was full of sects and factions, each at swords' point with the others. In the first French revolution the warring factions had combined as one against the advancing foreign invasion and had repelled it. But now, in 1870, with the German army already within a few days' march of the capital, the political parties wrangled, disputed and accomplished nothing. The only point on which they united was their disgust for Napoleonism. Instead of preparing organized resistance, the chiefs of these factions—"Social Democrats," as they were called—spent their energies in hampering and trying to overthrow the provisional government. Even when, on September 19, the German armies reached Paris and laid siege to the city these malcontents did not cease from their efforts to overthrow Torchu and his colleagues.

The German armies bombarding the city, starvation stalking abroad and internal riots and intrigues—this was the triple state of affairs confronting Paris' defenders. And, over and above all, hung the amazement and black shame of martial France's utter defeat at the hands of her heretofore despised Prussian rival. All this was, apparently, sufficient to break the stoutest spirit. Yet, in spite of it the Parisians fought and suffered like heroes. They endured hunger, cold and other privations with a gay courage that was the admiration of Europe. They joked about the murderous hail of Prussian shells that scourged them daily and nightly with fire and death. They volunteered eagerly for military service. Sortie after sortie was made against the stronger Prussians outside the city, and each crushing defeat served only to increase the warlike zeal of the brave defenders.

Armies were raised in other parts of France to relieve the siege. Garibaldi himself took the field in behalf of the stricken land. But, one after another, each of these relief armies was beaten back by the invading German hosts. At last, on January 19, 1871, a final sally against the enemy failed. Paris could hold out no longer. Nothing was left to eat. For three weeks a bombardment of shells from every quarter had devastated whole sections. Torchu resigned and the French capital surrendered. A truce (January 28) was agreed upon with the Germans and elections were held. In this way a new national assembly was chosen. Thiers was elected executive head of the nation, a temporary seat of government was established at Versailles, near Paris, and peace terms were discussed.

But the Social Democrats and other factions in Paris saw in this an excellent occasion to break into active insurrection. They demanded that Paris be an autonomous (home-rule) city, disclaimed the acts of the government at Versailles and opened an era known as the Commune. Communists were by no means new in Frence, nor was this their first active outbreak. They had been opposed to the empire, and now they had an equal dislike to the Thiers government. So, March 18, 1871, the horrors of a revolution again convulsed unhappy Paris. Home rule was declared and the Communists prepared to hold the city against all comers. The government tried to compromise, but failed. Then civil war broke out, the government attacking the city, the Communists defending it. A second siege of Paris began, lasting from April 2 to May 21. The Communists quarreled among themselves, indulged in the wildest excesses of mob rule, burned public buildings, ordered wholesale executions, scoffed at religion, murdered the archbishop, threatened in an excess of blasphemy to swear out a warrant for the arrest of God, and in similar ways demonstrated their unfitness to exist. The government troops at last forced their way into Paris. After eight days of street fighting the Commune was stamped out, 6,500 of its members being killed and many thousands more imprisoned.

So ended the war, the siege and the Commune. The battered, humiliated French nation slowly began to rebuild its wrecked prosperity. The price of Napoleonism was paid.

1—First crate of cantaloupes from Imperial valley, California, started to President Coolidge by air mail. 2—Col. Blanton Winship, new chief military aide at the WhiteHouse. 3—C. W. Chul, Chinese student in Columbia university, addressing a huge "Hands Off China" meeting in New York.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Nungesser Lost in Paris-to-New York Flight—Mid-west Storm Swept.

By EDWARD J. PICKARD

FIRST to attempt the nonstop flight from Paris to New York for the Orteig prize, and first to fail, Capt. Charles Nungesser, famous French ace, and Maj. Francois Coli are believed at this writing to have been lost somewhere in the North Atlantic. Their plane, "White Bird," was last seen off the southern coast of Ireland. It vanished in the ocean mists and intensive search by French, American and English vessels failed to reveal its fate. Near the week's end there were still those who believed the unfortunate aviators might be found in some cove of the Newfoundland or Nova Scotia coast or on some small vessel that had no wireless. But the hope was exceedingly slender.

At first the blame for the failure of Nungesser's flight was placed by the Paris press on the United States weather bureau, the assertion being made that the flyers were duped by incorrect weather reports from America, and the French people were so aroused by this that Ambassador Herrick cabled advising American entrants in the contest to delay their start. The story was found to be utterly false, and General Delcambre, head of the French weather bureau, assumed full responsibility for the advices on weather conditions given to Nungesser and Coli before they hopped off. Clarence Chamberlin and Lloyd Bertaud, seeing no further reason for delay, made all preparations to start their flight from New York in the big Wright-Bellanca plane; and Capt. Louis Lindbergh, veteran air-mail pilot, flew his entry, the Ryan plane, from San Diego to New York with the intention of hopping off for Paris in a few days. Lindbergh flies alone.

FOR three days eight states of the Middle West were subjected to the fury of the weather. Tornadoes, torrential rains and, in the higher altitudes, severe blizzards prevailed, and reports from the widely scattered regions that suffered showed that nearly 250 persons had lost their lives and about one thousand had been injured. The property losses were very heavy. First destruction was wrought in Kansas, where a twister roared in from the southwest. There followed tornadoes that lashed Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Illinois, flattening farmhouses and buildings in rural sections and laying towns and villages in waste.

Twice the storms struck at Missouri, in a dozen communities in the central part of the state and at Poplar Bluff, in the southeastern section. The known dead at Poplar Bluff stood at 101, with scores injured and the heart of the city devastated. Ten persons were killed in central Missouri, three by high wind at St. Louis and two by twisters near Springfield.

Arkansas was swept from the southern section to the northeastern counties by a series of twisters. Latest reports placed the dead at 70 and the injured at more than three hundred. The death list in Texas, where tornadoes struck at two points, reached 35.

MORE money is needed for the relief of the Mississippi valley flood victims. The $10,000,000 fund was oversubscribed, but the Red Cross officials announced that the amount raised was insufficient to care for the work in hand. All Red Cross chapters were urged to exceed their original quotas. The latest serious development is the breaking out of smallpox among the refugees of the Boeuf river section of Louisiana, where an epidemic was feared. Large supplies of vaccine and of typhoid prophylaxis were hurried to that region. Desperate efforts were made to build up the levees along south central Louisiana, at which the flood waters were hammering. The state levee board officials believed the embankment would hold, but naval aviators who flew over the region said they thought the fight to save the Bayou des Glaises levee was practically lost.

REAR ADMIRAL LATIMER issued a warning to all armed forces in Nicaragua that they would have to surrender their arms peaceably to the American troops there or submit to disarmament by force. This order applies to the Conservatives as well as the Liberal rebels, and the latter are to receive from the Diaz government payment of $10 for each rifle or machine gun surrendered. The possibility that force might be required to persuade some of the belligerents led Admiral Latimer to ask that 800 more marines be sent him. Four hundred were started at once from Quantico, and 400 were embarked at Charleston, S. C., and Port-au-Prince, Haiti. An aviation detachment and six airplanes was sent from Quantico, and another aviation detail with three planes was ready to proceed from San Diego by commercial transportation.

To assist General Moncado, Liberal commander in chief, in persuading his troops to lay down their arms, Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge, wrote the general this letter after their conference at Tipitapa:

"Confirming our conversation of this morning, I have the honor to inform you that I am authorized to say that the President of the United States intends to accept the request of the Nicaraguan government to supervise the elections of 1928; that the retention of President Diaz during the remainder of his term is regarded as essential to that plan and will be insisted upon; that a general disarmament of the country is also regarded as necessary for the proper and successful conduct of such elections, and that the forces of the United States will be authorized to accept the custody of the arms of those willing to lay them down, including the government, and to disarm forcibly those who will not do so."

AMERICAN foreign policy scored heavily when Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, announced in the house of commons that Great Britain had acceded to the view of the United States and would not send further notices to China or apply sanctions for the Nanking outrages. After a full review of the facts the British decided the application of force would be inexpedient, however justified, and Great Britain has informed all the other interested powers of this fact, Sir Austen said He announced, however, that Great Britain will hold whatever government emerges from the chaos of the present Cantonese split responsible for the Nanking acts, demanding reparations and compensations.

The British government notified Washington it was ready to co-operate in abrogating extraterritorial rights in China, and our State department announced that this government stands prepared to enter into negotiations for the abolishment of extraterritoriality with any government of China or delegates who can speak for China.

Dr. C. C. Wu, upon assuming the office of foreign minister of the Nanking government, declared that government has no intention of using force against the Shanghai foreign settlement. When the proper time arrives the Nationalists will take up the question of the international settlement diplomatically, as well as the entire treaty situation.

The Nationalists of Nanking and Hankow have dropped their quarrel for a time to form a united front against Marshal Chang Tso-lin. General Feng is reported moving eastward to drive the Manchurian from Peking.

IN ACCORDANCE with a decision by Supreme Court Justice Peters of New York, $2,500,000 raised in the United States for the "Irish Republic" does not belong to either the Irish Free State or Eamon de Valera, former President of the republic and trustee for the bondholders. Instead, the sum is to be returned to the subscribers after the heavy expenses of the long litigation are deducted. The immediate return to the subscribers will be made still smaller by another factor. The republic campaigners raised $6,000,000 in the United States. Of this all but the $2,500,000 affected by this decision was sent to Ireland during the struggle to establish in the island a sovereign and single nation. The $2,500,000, therefore, must be spread over a wide field by pro rata distribution.

The outstanding detail of the decision is that Justice Peters finds the Irish republic never existed. He holds the republican movement never got beyond the revolt stage.

MRS. RUTH SNYDER and Henry Judd Gray, convicted in the sensational New York trial of the murder of Albert Snyder, the woman's husband, were sentenced to death in the electric chair. The treatment of this case by the press was notable for the lack of the familiar and disgusting "sob stories," and the verdict of the jury has been received with general approval. Even Gray says it was "wise and sensible."

In a somewhat similar case in Newton, N. J., a jury, five members of which were women, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree against Frank Van Sickle, who slew the husband of his paramour and sought to blame the woman for his crime. He goes to prison for life.

AN AMAZING scheme to blow up the Illinois penitentiary at Stateville and rescue one or more of the prisoners was devised by an escaped murderer and was foiled only by the alertness of the guards and keepers, who would not let him drive his automobile through the gates. After a fight they arrested him and easily obtained a full confession. Dressed in the black suit and Roman collar of a Catholic priest and armed with revolvers, nitroglycerin and a supply of mustard gas, the escaped convict, William Evans, made his daring attempt in order to repay the man who helped him escape from the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City in 1923. That man, he says, is Harry Funk, who is serving a ten-year term at Stateville for bank swindle.

FOLLOWING a recent ruling of the Philippines Supreme court that the governor general has full power over government controlled institutions, Governor General Wood announced that the government is going out of business in the islands and that its holdings in commercial enterprises, involving about $50,000,000, will be sold to the highest responsible bidders. Immediately afterward he handed control of the Manila Railroad company, one of the corporations in which the government owns the majority of the stock, over to Filipinos, by giving the natives a majority on the board of directors of the company. Management of the company also was left in native hands.

JUDGE PURDY of the United States District court in Shanghai sentenced Leonard Husar, former United States district attorney for China, to serve two years in the United States penitentiary at McNeil's island, Washington, and a fine of $3,000 in gold for accepting a bribe of $34,000 from an opium ring. Judge Purdy also sentenced Neil McKay Heath of Georgia, Husar's accomplice, to 18 months' imprisonment and a $1,000 fine.

MONDAY was a great day for Australia, for the new federal capital, Canberra, was formally occupied when the temporary parliament buildings were opened by the duke of York. Fifty thousand persons attended the ceremonies and every one of the British dominions was represented. The city of Canberra, which is about 200 miles from Sydney, has an area of 12 square miles. It was designed by a Chicago architect, Walter Burley Griffin, who won first prize in a plan competition. The entire federal district comprises 912 square miles, and strict prohibition prevails there by law.

THE Treasury department has called the $1,700,000,000 outstanding of the second Liberty loan, the bonds to be paid on November 15, the tenth anniversary of their issuance. Opportunity may be offered by the treasury to exchange these bonds for other government securities if cash is not desired. Notice of the call was advertised in every daily, weekly and semi-weekly newspaper in the United States printed in English, by placards, in all post offices and banks and by radio.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for May 22

PETER HEALS THE LAME MAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3:1-4:31.

GOLDEN TEXT—Neither is there salvation in any other for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved.—Acts 4:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Heals a Lame Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Gifts That Money Cannot Buy.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Giving Our Best for Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Gifts That Are Better Than Money.

I. Peter Healing the Lame Man (Acts 3:1-10).

1. The place (vv. 1, 2).

Peter and John were on their way to the house of worship. This man had been placed at the entrance of the place of worship where he might receive the sympathetic attention of worshipers.

2. The man (v. 2).

This beggar was infirm from his birth. He was now more than forty years old (4:22) and had brought his ailment with him into the world. When he saw Peter and John he asked alms.

3. The method (vv. 3-8).

(1) The man's attention gained (v. 4).

Peter and John commanded him to look on them.

(2) Peter commanded him in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth to rise and walk (v. 6).

(3) Peter took him by the right hand (v. 7),

This was meant to give impetus to his faith—not strength to his ankles.

4. The man's response (v. 8).

Strength came to his feet and anklebones at once. He stood, he walked, he leaped and shouted praises to God.

5. The effect (vv. 9-11).

The people were so filled with wonder and amazement that they ran together to behold this wonderful thing. Note:

(1) This helpless beggar had to be carried to the temple gate. Men and women out of Christ are so helpless that they need to be brought where the light of God can be applied to them.

(2) Peter taking the man by the hand shows the manner of helping the lost.

II. Peter Witnessing Before the Multitude (2:12-26).

Though this miracle directed the attention of the people to Peter and John, Peter immediately turned their attention from himself to Christ. He told them that it was faith in Jesus Christ whom God had glorified and whom they had deliberately betrayed and crucified that had healed this man.

III. Peter in Prison for Christ's Sake (4:1-4).

It was his fidelity to Christ that brought him this persecution. Observe:

1. The leaders—priests and Sadducees—in this persecution (vv. 1, 2).

The priests were intolerant because these new teachers were encroaching upon their functions.

2. The result (vv. 8, 4).

Though they were held in bondage by chains, Christ continued to work. The number of believers had greatly increased.

IV. Peter Witnessing Before the Sanhedrin (4:5-21).

1. The inquiry (vv. 5-7).

This inquiry admitted the reality of the miracle. They wanted to know what it signified.

2. Peter's answer (vv. 8-12).

Being filled with the Holy Spirit, Peter calmly and graciously answered. He showed them that they were not on trial as evildoers but for doing good to the helpless and needy man. Since they could not deny the miracle he boldly declared that it had been done in the name of Jesus Christ whom they had crucified and God had raised from the dead.

3. The impression upon the Sanhedrin (vv. 13-22).

(1) They marveled (vv. 1-13).

They saw that Peter's behavior and words were as unusual as the miracle.

(2) They took knowledge that Peter and John had been with Jesus (v. 13).

(3) They forbade them to speak in Christ's name (v. 18).

(4) Peter and John's reply (vv. 19, 20).

They expressed their determination to obey God rather than men.

(5) Their release (v. 21).

Seeing the people were on their side, there was no way to punish them.

V. The Church at Prayer (vv. 23-31).

As soon as Peter and John were set free, they hastened away to their fellow disciples and told them their experience. They praised God for deliverance and prayed for boldness to speak the Word of God.

Thinking of Faults

Think of your own faults the first part of the night when you are awake, and of the faults of others the latter part of the night when you are asleep.

Worldliness, Selfishness

Worldliness and selfishness have no power to breathe the atmosphere of the kingdom of God—Echoes.

God's Way

God's way of exalting His children is contrary to the flesh.—Echoes.

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Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing.

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RIT

FAST DYES OR TINTS

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

WNU Service

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STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Straitsmouth, in the year 1749, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, gives an exhibition of his marksmanship before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern. The conversation turns on a notorious pirate, whose ship, the Black Panther, is thought to be in the vicinity. Next morning Lindsay, after wild ducks, is sitting in a "blind" when three strangers land on the beach near him. They bury a chest and then one of them, Burford, recognized by Lindsay as the man he talked with the day before, kills one of his companions. Lindsay's presence is discovered. The third man is Captain Barclay of the Black Panther. The three go aboard. Lindsay meets there a youth to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance, Robert McAllister, whom Barclay captured on his way to his uncle's plantation in Jamaica. Barclay has sworn to kill the elder McAllister. Bob is asked to act as a spy in his uncle's household. He refuses and is killed. Lindsay is asked to take his place. Realizing his helplessness and under threat of a lingering death, Lindsay agrees to assume young McAllister's name and take his place in Andrew's household. The Black Panther comes upon a plundered ship, with all on board murdered. Barclay declares it the work of McAllister's pirate ship, Shark. The Black Panther overtakes and destroys it with all on board.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—9—

Almost at once, however, I discovered that for at least a portion of my journey I could not depend on a well-trodden road; if there was a path, it evaded me; and presently, confronted by a thick belt of trees, there seemed nothing for me to do but to plunge boldly in. I took my time, picked my way with care, and had just begun to see light ahead, when I suddenly heard, some distance away, the sound of galloping hoofs. At once I remembered what the captain had told me of the residents of the Port and making up my mind to hide myself, I thrust apart as hastily and noiselessly as I could the branches of a large bush in front of me, and was soon effectually concealed. And none too soon, for I could hear, much nearer than before, the same unmistakable beat of hoofs; then silence, followed by the breaking of twigs beneath approaching footsteps, and presently, to my left, there appeared in view the figures of two men, carrying what seemed to be the body of a third in their arms. And for an instant I thought, with horror, that I had come from the barbarities of the sea to even worse barbarities on the land, for in the uncertain moonlight the object in their arms appeared to me to be of a brilliant crimson, as if literally bathed in blood.

Without much ceremony, the bearers of this sinister burden half threw, half laid it down upon the ground, where it remained motionless, without sound and apparently without life. Yet alive it must have been, for I now heard the voice of one of the two figures saying, "Why don't we slit his throat for him? Then it will be a sure thing."

Now, in spite of all that I had seen of death and violence, I had by no means become reconciled to them; and whoever or whatever this helpless creature might be, I made up my mind that if I could help it I was not going to stand by and see murder done. And therefore, though I knew it was not the course of prudence, I had already felt to see that my pistols were clear in my belt, and was just about to step to the edge of the brush, with raised rifle, to call a halt in the proceedings, when to my relief a second voice answered, "Oh, nonsense, there's no need of that. Quashy's a good nigger; what do we want to kill him for? He's a clever nigger, too; he couldn't manage Satan. If he wasn't. Look here, Quashy, if we come back, after it's all over, and let you go, you'll never tell who kidnaped you. What do you say, now?" And an instant later the same voice added, "There, look at that. He's nearly shaking his black head off. Of course he won't tell. So what's the use of having blood on our hands?"

Somewhat grudgingly, as it seemed, his companion assented. "You're too cursed chicken-hearted," he complained, "but have it your own way. Only if we get into trouble, don't say I didn't warn you. Suppose somebody comes along and lets Quashy loose. You know what we would get from the major."

There followed silence, during which I saw one of the figures stoop over the dark mass on the ground. Then, to my relief, I heard the second voice again, "No fear. He couldn't start those lashings in a month. And as for anybody finding him and turning him loose, why you know yourself no one is coming to this Godforsaken spot. There isn't a chance in a million. Let the old boy lie, eh, Quashy? See, he's nodding his head; he doesn't want to go to the hot place just yet; do you boy?"

The reference to the gag, and the failure of the recumbent figure to speak, made part of the mystery clear. This third man, evidently a negro, was bound and gagged; and evidently, also, my eyes must have deceived me as to his wounds, or they could not have talked with such unconcern of leaving him and coming back later to release him. Apparently, also, the first and more bloodthirsty of the pair was now willing to yield to his companion's reasoning, for as if the matter were finally settled he suddenly exclaimed, "But I say, what a hoax on the old colonel. And he thinks all the time that he's fooling the major. Why, it's as good as a play."

The other, and clearly the more good-natured of the two, burst out into a roar of laughter. Then the pair became serious again. "Well," said the first voice, "we must get back to the Port and tell the major. Good-by, Quashy; about an hour after sunrise you'll see us again, and with our pockets full of gold."

I heard their footsteps retreating through the bushes, and then, after an interval, the sound of hoofs, gradually growing fainter in the distance. I left my hiding place, and with mingled feelings of curiosity and trepidation, made my way cautiously toward the spot where I imagined the abandoned negro to be lying. My sense of direction led me true, but even if it had not, I could hardly have missed, in the moonlight, the brilliant splash of crimson which had previously caught my eye. In amazement, I fell on my knees beside it, and all at once, with a great revulsion of feeling, I solved the mystery of my delusion. The figure was that of an inky-black negro, his protruding eyes staring up into mine with an expression of abject terror; but the crimson was nothing more terrible than the racing silks of a jockey—cap, jacket, breeches all of the same color, a startling and vivid red. And with my mind thus relieved, it was with a light heart that I drew my knife from my belt, slashed the thongs that bound him and then, though not without some difficulty, managed to remove the gag from his distended jaws. Immediately he gave a great sigh of relief, and struggling up into a sitting posture, he began rubbing his legs to bring back the deadened circulation. After which he peered intently into my face, and not recognizing me, inquired in a deep and guttural voice, "Who you?"

I did not at once reply. Indeed, I was so busy gazing at this strange creature that I only half comprehended his question. In stature about the size of a boy of thirteen, he was clearly no longer young, for when he removed his racing cap to straighten its visor, I could see that his black wool was shot and sprinkled with gray. His face was narrow and wizened, and he had the flat nose and thick lips of his race. None the less, however, I took an instinctive liking to him, for there was something open and cheerful in his glance, and in spite of the harrowing experience he had just undergone, there was still a quizzical twinkle in his eye. And having thus taken stock of this new-made acquaintance, I answered briefly that I was a stranger to the island, come to visit friends, and had been set ashore only a few minutes ago. At once he proceeded to bear out my good opinion of him by thanking me profusely and with a thoughtfulness which men of better birth and education do not always manage to display. Then, in much the same fashion as his captors had done, he suddenly smote his hand upon his thigh, and cried with hilarity, "Oh Lordy, what joke on major! This funny thing! This d—n funny thing!"

It did me good to see him, but to tell the truth it appeared to me that it was about time that I became a sharer in the secret of this excellent jest; and I therefore suggested that he might explain to me just where the joke came in.

"I jockey," he explained. "I ride Colonel Singleton's black devil Satan when nobody else can. This Satan bad nag, but I got way with him; I ascertain him and he ascertain me. Major Mostyn got bay mare Flyaway—very fast. Two week ago big sweepstakes; Colonel very wise; he no put me up on Satan—put 'nother boy. Satan so mad he r'ar up and throw boy and break his d—n leg; then run away himself and bump into fence and Flyaway win. Major Mostyn joke colonel; say, 'Why you no get a horse? Not a raging black devil?' Colonel pretend get mad; say to major, 'Satan best horse but he no like vercular sun; race you again two weeks, two hundred guineas, play or pay. All make great night at palace; have race at sunrise; Satan feel better then; nice and cool; beat Flyaway hollow.' Major say, 'All right.' Race one mile and quarter. Three days ago I ride Satan trial, very early in morning; he go so fast he fly. We think no one know, but major must hear. Tonight two friends of major grab me, ride me off, tie me, gag me, leave me here. They plan tonight colonel bet all his money on Satan. Morning come. No Quashy. If other boy ride Satan, so mad he break boy's neck. If no boy ride him, race play or pay, so Flyaway win by canter round alone. Either way, colonel lose, major win."

He had made the situation clear to me, and indeed it needed a lucid explanation to make me understand, for I was as yet quite unused to the strange ways of horse racing. The

"Tell Him," Quashy Said, "Now I Show Way."

case appeared to be one of "diamond cut diamond" and I felt that it would be a pleasure to see the biters bit. "But suppose," I said to Quashy, "that they catch you again. It's a long time before sunrise."

He shook his head. "No fear for Quashy," he answered confidently. "I go around by way of beach; nobody see me. I stay in woods near track till daylight; then come fast." He paused for a moment, then added. "You do me big favor tonight. You do one more for colonel?"

I felt no great hesitation, for this is a world where, in spite of ourselves, it is hard to remain neutral; and already I felt that I was on the side of Quashy and his master, for while the colonel's plan of deceiving his adversaries was none too praiseworthy, still the course of action of Mostyn and his friends in kidnaping was infinitely worse. So I asked him what the favor might be.

Quashy pointed with one skinny arm toward the northeast. "You go town," he said. "You find colonel in big house, all lights. Buckra call him Palace Delight. You find colonel eating, drinking, maybe both. He big man, red face, big belly; all time eat, pretty soon die. You tell him what you see, what you do; you say 'Quashy all right; keep mouth shut; bet money like devil.' You do it?"

"Yes," I answered, "I'll do it. But the colonel never saw me before. He may not believe me."

Quashy grinned. "He believe you," he answered. "He know that sound like major." Then, tearing a bit of ribbon from his cap, he added, "If no believe, show this. Tell him Quashy send. Now I show you way."

Thus, a few moments later, I found myself walking along a very tolerable road toward the notorious Port of the Devil. It was lonely enough, and I kept a sharp lookout, but saw no one, and, indeed, few dwellings of any kind, until I reached the outskirts of the town. Here there were houses in plenty, but all of them paled before the magnificence of the Palace of Delight, a pretentious, three-story building, glittering with lights, and from which the sound of music issued invitingly. Presently I found myself within its doors. The manager, a plump and genial gentleman of color, made me welcome, and after coming to terms, he escorted me by means of an outside staircase to a room aloft, airy enough, though none too clean. Here I deposited my rifle and the bundle containing my few belongings, and again descended.

At the entrance to the main hall on the lower floor, I stood for a moment, surveying with interest the scene before me. The color, the lights, the noise, the laughter, all bewildered, and at the same time intoxicated and delighted me. The greater part of the crowd was gathered about a table across the room; at smaller tables, men and women were drinking.

I crossed the room, and peering through the crowd, caught a glimpse of a green table, marked with squares and numbers, and behind it an impassive mulatto, presiding over a boxlike structure, surmounted by a wooden wheel, while he chanted mechanically: "Make your bets, gentlemen; make your bets." I did not know then that this was the famous game of roulette, but the sight of the table covered with gold pieces, and the eager faces of the gamblers, thrilled and excited me. As the game progressed, I found that the crowd about the table was constantly changing, and as I drew nearer and nearer to the table, I saw that the center of attraction was a young man but little older than myself, fashionably dressed, and in front of him a glittering heap of guineas, doubloons and moidores. Evidently he was a heavy winner, and the crowd was applauding his luck. Presently I stood almost at his side, and as he glanced up and his eyes happened to meet mine, he threw me a most engaging smile. At once I was impressed by his good looks and by his generally prepossessing air, his light curly hair somewhat in disorder, his blue eyes looking out upon the world as though he were a friend to every one and expected to be treated as a friend in return. And now, as the mulatto once more chanted his stereotyped request for bets, the young man, who was fingering a pile of doubloons stacked before him, suddenly leaned toward me and asked abruptly:

"How old are you?"

Somewhat surprised, I answered "Nineteen." And with a quick gesture he moved the pile of gold out onto one of the spaces on the board. A moment later the mulatto announced that bets were closed, and wheel and ball started upon their journey; while I, understanding nothing of the play, was content to watch the young man's face until the wheel lessened its speed, and the ball, after a preliminary bump or two, came to rest with a sharp click. Then, to my astonishment, I heard the mulatto repeat the very same number—"nineteen"—and at once there followed huge confusion, exclamations of amazement and delight, and a babel of tongues that swelled almost to a roar. The reason for all this was soon apparent when the mulatto began handing over from the bank gold and gold, and still more gold, until it seemed to me that I had never seen so much money in my life before. As I learned later, a wonderful thing had happened; nineteen had actually been the winning number, and the bank was paying to the fortunate youth thirty-five times the sum he had deposited, his total winning amounting to several thousands of dollars. Handful by handful, as the money crossed the green table, he swept it toward him with the utmost nonchalance, until his pockets must have been filled to bursting; then, with another smile at me, he said gayly: "You have brought me good fortune. Let us pledge our better acquaintance in a glass of wine."

Slipping his arm through mine, he led the way toward one of the small tables in a sheltered corner of the hall, and we were soon seated together in privacy over a bottle of excellent wine.

Here we proceeded, with the ingenuousness of youth, to exchange confidences. His name, he told me, was George Lewis; his father and grandfather before him had owned a large plantation in the Westmoreland district of the island; and he had come out from England to learn how the estate was run. Journeying from Kingston a fortnight since, he had reached the Port of the Devil, intending to remain there for a night only, but the horse-racing, the gambling, the whole atmosphere of the place had, as he expressed it, "got into his blood;" and since his father did not know of his arrival, here he had been content to remain.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fete Days Dependent on Church Sun Dial

In 1743 a meridian column was set up in the old Church of St. Sulpice, Paris, for determining the date on which Easter and other church fetes would fall. The column bears a long vertical mark extending down its center; this mark is prolonged on the floor. Together these two lines determine a vertical plane in space, which if sufficiently produced would include the earth's axis and through which the sun would pass at noontime as the earth rotated.

In order to make this event visible a small slit was cut through the roof of the church in the same meridian plane. Through it the sunlight penetrated, slanting downward toward the line below, and swept across it at noontime. As Easter approached, the sun's altitude in the heavens increased until the spot of sunlight finally crossed the line at the marked point. Since the other fetes followed Easter by an arbitrary lapse of time, the old meridian column, installed by Maurice de Sully, determined them all.—Scientific American.

Specific Gravity

The weight of any volume of substance compared with the weight of the same volume of pure water gives the specific gravity of that substance. Alcohol has a specific gravity of only .79, whereas lead has a specific gravity of 11.35 and mercury 13.60. Cedar wood has a specific gravity of only .61.

Wife's Faith in Columbus

If it be true that there is a woman in the background of every notable achievement, there seems to be justification in calling Dona Felipa, the wife of Christopher Columbus, that influence in the life of the man who was later to discover the Western world. When Columbus talked to her about his exploration enthusiasms, she was sympathetic and his ambitions appear to have found grateful nurture at their fireside. There is a tale of how Dona Isabella, Columbus' mother-in-law, produced an old box containing maps and logs—piously-kept relics of her husband's. It may be that something found in this box prompted in Columbus the conception, later to become a flaming article of faith, of a land beyond the horizon.—New York Times Magazine.

GIVE your children plenty of rich nourishing KARO on sliced bread, pancakes, biscuits or waffles—because it not only supplies the demand for a "sweet" but is real energy food.

Karo

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY!

Send ten cents (stamps or coin) with this coupon and you will promptly receive your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's new book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," containing nearly three hundred new and unusual recipes. Address:

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
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Name_____

Address_____

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Prejudice is the stepfather of slander.

A boy with a literary or "art" mind is never noisy.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

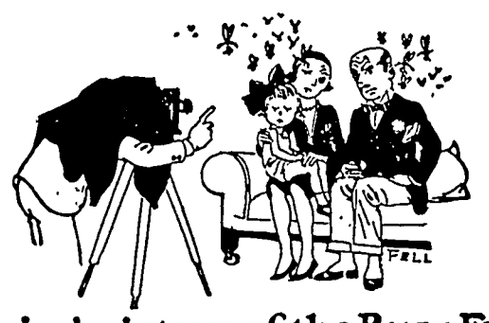
MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Cuticura Preparations

Unexcelled in purity, they are regarded by millions as unrivalled in the promotion of skin and hair health. The purifying, antiseptic, pore-cleansing properties of Cuticura Soap invigorate and preserve the skin; the Ointment soothes and heals rashes and irritations. The freely-lathering Shaving Stick causes no irritation, but leaves the skin fresh and smooth. The Talcum is fragrant and refreshing.

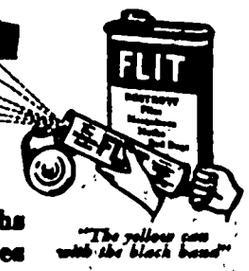
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21F, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



A moving picture of the Buzz Family

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

LOW RATES for time payments on these cars

ANY FAMILY entitled to credit may buy a General Motors car and pay for it while using it, under the GMAC Plan.

When time payments first became an accepted form of car purchase, General Motors organized its own finance company, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, to make sure that the sale of its cars on time would be in the buyer's interest and that the finance charges would be fair.

GMAC rates have always been low; and the last reduction has saved General Motors' customers more than $12,000,000.

The General Motors line includes "a car for every purse and purpose"—a suitable model for every income. You can buy it out of income, paying no more than the cash delivered price, plus *only* the low GMAC financing charge. And the whole transaction is so conducted as to keep your goodwill and satisfaction.

CLIP THE COUPON

USE THE GMAC PLAN to enjoy a new car *now*. Use it to get a *better* car for what you plan to spend. Have General Motors quality. Share in the economies of volume production. Look over the list of General Motors cars below. See which car suits your purse. Then check and mail the coupon. We will send you full information about that car and about the fair, low-cost GMAC Plan of paying for it out of income. Don't wait. Clip the coupon and mail it TODAY.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

PLEASE send, without any obligation to me, illustrated literature about the General Motors product I have marked below—together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. *ALSO SEND YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.*

Name.....

Address.....

CHEVROLET 7 models—$525 to $745

☐ The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Strong rear axle. Smooth dry-disc clutch. Over-head valve engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC 5 models—$775 to $975

☐ A low-priced "six" which is a quality product in appearance and construction. Value proved by unprecedented sale. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Beautiful lines. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. All conveniences.

OLDSMOBILE 11 models—$875 to $1190

☐ A fine car at moderate cost. Gratifies your finer taste; satisfies every need. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Powerful 6-cylinder engine. Harmonic balancer and other new improvements. 4-wheel brakes. And a wide choice of models.

OAKLAND 7 models—$1095 to $1295

☐ Winning and holding goodwill everywhere because of its superior performance. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis. 4-wheel brakes. A "six" whose quality is doubly assured as a product of General Motors.

BUICK 18 models—$1195 to $1995

☐ Everybody knows Buick's worth. General Motors emphasizes Buick's statement that its new models represent "The Greatest Buick Ever Built." Vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish.

LASALLE 6 models—$2495 to $2685

☐ General Motors' latest contribution to the fine car field. New and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC 50 body styles and types—$2995 to $9000

☐ The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Improved V-type 90-degree engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Duco finish. Choice of 500 different color and upholstery combinations to emphasize individuality.

[ALL PRICES F.O.B. FACTORY]

ALSO—

☐ FRIGIDAIRE *electric refrigerators*. The largest selling electric refrigerator in the world. Built by General Motors. Many models.

☐ DELCO-LIGHT *electric plants*. Another General Motors product. Brings you all the conveniences and labor-saving devices of electricity.

Klemme Local Items

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Charles Ax is driving a new Ford sedan.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business Wednesday morning.

Arthur Wellemeyer drove to Forest City Thursday on business.

Mrs. Kelly Louden has been quite ill at her home the past week.

FOR SALE—Howe 4-ton scales in fine condition North Iowa Grain Company, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

Mr. Al L. Lake, of Mason City, was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Mr. B. L. Prouty, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Thursday.

A number of children at Ventura are having measles, according to reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke were at Garner on business Wednesday morning.

Corn planting is pretty well along here now. Many farmers finished last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr were visiting with friends at Clear Lake Friday evening.

Mrs Lloyd Lau was visiting with her mother, Mrs. G. Lade at Garner last Thursday.

Wert Loeger made another pilgrimage to Klemme the past week for an over Sunday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White visited with his mother and sister at Goodell, Sunday.

Dr. J. S. Wesson, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mr. John Etchen visited with Mrs. Etchen at the Hampton hospital Sunday.

Next week Thursday a number of Klemme Rebeccahs will go to Forest City to put on some drill work at a Rebeccah convention.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder drove to Ames, Sunday, t oattend a dinner given by the fraternity boys in honor of their fathers and mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Trumbell, of Mason City came last Wednesday morning and remained until Friday visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood and father, and brother, Chas. and C. A. Bielefelt were visiting with relatives at Marshalltown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt and daughter, Miss Edith, drove to Rowan Saturday for a visit with Mr. Haupt's brother.

The Senior girls were scouting around town Tuesday getting "eats" lined up for the school picnic to be held Friday.

Mrs. Mary Krueger, of Sioux City came last week for a two weeks visit at the home of Grandma Schroeder and for a visit with other Klemme friends.

This vicinity had a good heavy rain Tuesday evening and nearly all day Wednesday. Crops should not suffer for lack of moisture here this spring.

The Seniors entertained the Juniors at a picnic supper at Clear Lake Tuesday evening, after which they all took in the movie show. Everybody says they had a big time.

We hear favorable reports from Rochester that Rev. A. W. Gauger is making a rapid recovery now and he is expected home Friday of this week, or the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg took their little 2½ year old son, Johnny Bill, to the hospital at Mason City Monday where an operation for appendicitis was perfrmed on him. At this writing little Johnny is making a good recovery. The Misses Florence Swalve and Berdice Schwichtenberg are assisting with the work at the Schwichtenberg home.

Miss McGinnis and Miss Iris Trumbell, who will teach in Klemme next fall, were visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home Saturday. They were heree to locate a rooming place.

Mr. Dick Bamman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuldt, of Chicago, came Sunday for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends. The boys are working in Chicago where they have good positions.

Rev. P. Kohler, of Alleman, Iowa preached the morning sermon at the Reformed Church Sunday. Harold Snitker, a theological student, of Schaller, Iowa, gave a talk before the Sunday school.

LuVerne Smith, of Belmond, was a visitor in Klemme Saturday evening for a short time. Verne was n his way to the lake to look over the best place to make the first cast for the big ones

J. A Keever and Lousi Sampson are both patients at the hospital t Iowa City The former is receiving treatment for rheumatism and Mr. Sampson is receiving treatment for his eyes.

P. M. Wilson drove over to Kanawha on business Tuesday morning.

Miss Marie Gauger was ill several days the past week and unable to attend to her duties as teacher. She went back to school again Tuesday morning.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Cchurch met at the Parish house last Thursday afternoon. After the regular session they gave a shower for Mrs. Aaron Greimann's baby. The litle one received many prettey gifts.

Mrs. J. A Etchen was taken to the Lutheran Hospital at Hampton Friday morning and underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday morning. Reports are that she is getting along favorably at this writing

Mrs. R. A Jorgenson has been confined to her bed the past few days with the grippe. She has not felt well since her recent experience on the jury a week ago when the jurors were forced to remain in a cold room all night.

Mr. Levi Neese, of Ventura, who has been superintendent in the Titonka schools the past two years, and who is a former Klemme superintendent, has been named as a member of the Cerro Gordo County Board of Education.

Despite the strong winds and the cold weather fishing was reported good at Clear Lake May 15th, the opening day. A Garner man lauded a sixteen pound pickerel that measured forty-two inches long. Local fans had fair luck the first of the week.

Miss Adella Schroeder, daughter of Mrs. Lea Schroeder of this city, will teach in the schools at Keswick next fall where she will instruct in Home Economics. Miss Margaret Carr, of Garner will teach Home Economics at Thompson. Both of the girls attend Ames college.

Beginning the first of June and continuing thruout the summer the court house will be closed at noon on Saturday's which gives the officers a chance for a little extra recreation. This custom is quite general all over the state and has been customary in Hancock County for a number of years.

M. O. Barr is the owner of a cinamon bear which he purchased of the show troupe which showed here on Monday nigt. We do not know just what our friend intends to do, perhaps he is going to organize a circus and others speculate he may serve bear steak at the restaurant some Sunday.

There will be a barn Dance at the Karl Krause place north of Klemme on Tuesday evening, May 24th. Mr. Frank Hoyt will furnish the music. Eevrybody invited to dance the old time dances. In case of rain the dance will be held the following evening Karl Krause. 1tc

Three Third Degrees will be put on by the Masonic Lodge at Garner next Thursday evening, May 26th. Two degres will be staged during the afternoon, a banquet at 6:30 and a third degree in the evening. All Mason in this vicinity should plan to attend.

The Elltown Reformed Church north of Klemme is being remodeled and repaired. The building has been raised and a basement will be excavated and a new foundation will be built. and other improvements to be made together with an addition to be built. The congregation will be given about a two weeks vacation or more during the remodeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach took their little daughter, Elaine, back to the Mercy hospital at Mason City Tuesday morning. The little girl recently underwent a serious operation and has not being gaining as rapidly as was expected. She is receivig special treatment and the report we get is that she is showing some improvement.

The following from Klemme took advantage of the invitation extended by the Mason City Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit and attended the big doings put on at Mason City on Monday evening, at which a number of prominent men were present and spoke: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs, Mrs. Paul Grange, Mrs. Florence Simth and Miss Leona Lau.

Rev. K. J. Stuebbe and family, of Waukon; Rev. and Mrs. Herman Lehmann, of Newton, Iowa, and Mr. Harold Snitker, of Schaller, Iowa, came Friday and visited over Sunday at the Rev. C. Grosshuesch home. These people were here to attend the funeral of Rev. Greimann held Sunday.

LATHAM RED RASPBERRY is the hardiest, largest and best variety of this delicious fruit. Two sample bushes mailed for 25c or ten for a dollar. Regular price is $3.50 a dozen. Our catalogue is FREE. Ask for a copy. THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY, Box 378, Osage, Iowa. 4tc

Rev. C. Grosshuesch visited with patients at Mason City and Hampton hospitals Monday.

Very Low Round Trip Summer Fares to

Colorado
Daily Beginning June 1

Yellowstone
Daily Beginning June 1

California
Daily Beginning May 15

Go one way; return another. Stop over anywhere. Fast Schedules. Luxurious Trains.

Route of the Rocky Mountain *Limited* or *Colorado Express* to Colorado—only direct route to both Denver and Colorado Springs—de luxe *Golden State Limited* and *Apache* to California. Other fast trains west, daily, on convenient schedules.

Fill in and mail the coupon

512D

Rock Island Vacation Travel Service Bureau
614 Valley Nat'l Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

Send me your free booklet on ☐ Colorado ☐ Yellowstone, ☐ California (check book or books desired); also complete information regarding fares, stop overs, etc. I am interested in your All-Expense Plan Tours to Colorado—☐ Personally conducted— ☐ Go-as-you-please.

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Proper Feeding

The body size, vigor and heavy egg production you expect next fall, depends almost entirely, on proper feeding now.

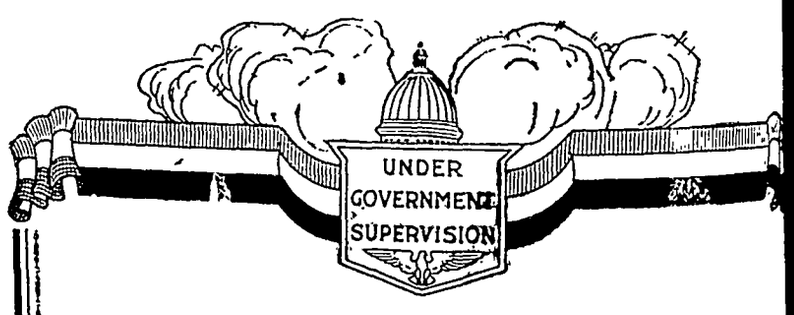
Use GLOBE Starting Mash to feed the little chicks to furnish quick, easily digested nutrients to promote quick, healthy growth.

Use GLOBE Chick Feeds for its good wholesome nourishment.

GLOBE Starting Mash and GLOBE "ALL-MASH" Starter—eliminates scratch feeds.

We carry a full line of all kinds of commercial feeds, flour, etc. Let us do your Feed Grinding on our new mill.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.



That First Step

Confucious, whom the Chinese revere for his wisdom, is quoted as having said, "That to start a journey of even one thousand miles, a first step has to be taken," so it is with savings.

It is better to start with a small amount and add to it han o keep waiing for a "windfall hat may never come. Regularity is the magic habit which is buildng surprising amounts for hundreds of our depostors.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

TO ALL HOLDERS OF

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan converted 4¼ per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4¼'s) are called for redemption November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4¼'s will cease on the redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 4¼'s will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, on advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 9, 1927.

BABY

Chix

—ALL BREEDS—

I have had calls for different breeds of Chicks which I was unable to supply, so now I have made arrangements to get them and can now supply almost any breed at very reasonable prices. Call or see me.

We still have some brooder Stoves and a full line of Poultry Equipment.

Albert Swanson

Klemme, Iowa

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

MRS. ALBERT BERHOW DIED LAST MONDAY

Mrs. Albert Berhow died last Monday following the birth of the ninth child; heart failure causing her death. The family have the sincerest sympathy extended toward them in this time of sorrow. The High School contributed a very pretty wreath of flowers and the Junior Girls delivered them Tuesday afternoon. Verla Berhow is amember of the Junior Class.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior Banquet was given in the U. B. Church basement Wednesday, May 11th. The Sophomore Class waited tables. The decorations were very pretty, mostly of black and gold colored crepe paper, aside from the wild flowers, tulips ferns and roses and orange candles decorated the table.

W. L. Thada was a Mason City caller Thursday.

Mesdames Conklin, Schneider, Wesenberg cooked for the banquet.

Alma Pals spent last week end at her home in Thornton.

Mrs. Frank Dominy was a Klemme caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baker visited at the home of Mr. Baker's parents

Mrs. Earl Clark is visiting in Goodell this week.

Jay Griggs was a Ventura caller Sunday.

Mrs. Al Whittaker and baby are visiting at the Frank McNutt home.

Eula and Margaret Veenstra are visiting at the Frank Sandry home near Klemme.

Mrs. E. J. Schneider, Doris, Frederick, Robert, Verner Hamilton and at Marathon Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Baker has been sick and the doctor thought maybe an operation would be necessary.

Joe Cordes and lady friend, of Decorah spent the week end at the F. Cordes home.

Misses Liitschwager and Heinrech attended the Veishea at Ames Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamer called at the Kahrs home at Ventura Sunday.

Baccalaureate is Sunday, Mayy 22 in the U. B. Church. Rev. Scott will deliver the speech.

Play Day at Goodell will be Wednesday afternoon of this week. Do not fail to come and see what our athletes can do.

Goodell played baseball at Swaledale Friday, the game ending in their favor 7 to 4. This was a very good game and our boys played real well but we certainly do not like to have an unfair umpire. We like to have a SQUARE deal as we always give

Klemme defeated us 2 to 0 at the ball game played at Klemme Wednesday. This was also a very interesting and close game. A couple of our players were on the sick list the day before and some of our poor playing was due to that. But we've each wn one game so that is fair enough, altho there were a few errors that could have been corrected to the idea of some.

Summer Training Camps

A young army of 33,425 boys will play soldier for one month this summer in 53 camps conducted by Uncle Sam. The United States will give 33,425 omnths of military training to its youth. Measured in years that would be 2,785 years and 5 months. Measured in terms of regular army men who serve 30 years to retirement that would be equal to the services of 93 old-timers added together.

The boys attend these camps, not under compulsion but voluntarily. They go for the fun of camp life, swimming, riding and the wonderful entertainments planned for them, even more than they go for foot-drill. The C. M. T. C. is a great boon to the moral and physical character of youth.

Trouble Aplenty

Now that we are about to commercialize the television, probably the next thing will be a machine to read and register thought. When that time comes a lot of people are going to get in trouble.

NEWEST STATIONERY

The Times Print Shop has on display the very latest from the mills in fancy stationery. Pound papers with fifty envelopes at $1.75. Long sheets with large envelopes, newest water marked. A small charge for printing when desired. 1tc

Klemme Water Is O. K.

A sample of water was taken from the Klemme water works system and sent to Iowa City to be tested. The report which comes back states that the waer is pure and given the O. K. mark in every way.

Bargains In Minnesota Lands

Wild or improved Farm lands in Minnesota or North Dakota, low prices, easy terms, poor man's chance to get a home. Rich man's opportunity for investment. Write for information stating which state you prefer. We do some trading. Benton County Real Estate Co., Sauk Rapids, Minnesota. tfc

Commendable Work

The work of the Wisconsin State Highway Commission in eliminating 41 dangerous railroad highway grade crossings as a part of its 1926 highway program is commendable. This policy of making crossings safer has long been a problem, but it has been only in recent years that such definite action has been taken. Wisconsin has thus set a good example for other state highway commissios to follow in planning their good rads prgram.

With the increasing amount of tourist travel, and the growing number of bus and trucking lines, the crossing has taken an increasing toll in lives and injuries. Every state is confronted with this problem and all are seeking its solution.

Respect and Support

Citizens of the United States have never made the religious convictions of a candidate for president a test of his qualifications, therein conforming with the constitutional provision which prohibits such a test. Three of the greatest of the presidents belonged to no church—Jefferson, to whom more than any other man religious liberty is due; Jackson and Lincoln. But, whether church members or not, whether religious or not, religión has always had the respect and support of American presidents.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINSTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Wm Straatman deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

R. R. LEMKE
Ramsay & Blackstone Attorneys
Dated May 5th, 1927.
Chris J. Johansen Clerk District Court
(Publish May 12-19-26, 1927)

WOULD SEEM THAT DAUDET IS PEEVED

Quotidien, a Socialist daily, and l'Humanite, a Communist daily, in Paris recently had the carelessness to gibe about the big royalist demonstrations throughout France.

At Nimes 35,000 people shouted with one accord the old "vive le roi" and in Bordeaux there was even a greater concourse, unmistakably enthusiastic about the idea of the king's return.

The above-mentioned papers jeered a little at these meetings and they ridiculed Daudet, the royalist chief. "Daudet thinks that France can be saved only by a king and the king's fellows," said the papers.

And this is a translation of Daudet's answer:

"Just wait awhile, Muscovite buffoons and bandits, and you will see the king's fellows at work. Once we get started nothing will stop us till every one of you dangles from lampposts, you d—d slaves of putrid democracy, you rascals without honor, humanity or sense of justice."

Surgical Movies

Motion pictures of surgical operations in natural colors have been obtained in Berlin, Germany. A three-color process is used. Reflectors concentrate powerful light on the operating table. The camera is self-cranking, the electric motor drive being controlled by an operator who watches the progress of the operation through a telescope.

Paper Buildings

Paper and seven other ingredients which are being kept secret are used in a new cheap building material invented by a Serbian sculptor, Yovan Peshitch. The product is lighter than brick and is said to be fire and water proof, fire merely softening it a little. Its only limitation is that it is unsuitable for buildings of more than two stories.

ONLY FITTEST CAN SURVIVE IN WILD

Existence Passed in Constant Warfare.

All nature seems to be a battle ground. The creatures that rove the woods, fly in the air, swim in the sea and streams, creep, or crawl, all seem to spend their lives in fear of something bigger and stronger gobbling them up.

To live they must keep their wits about them and safety depends on wariness. Even the largest creatures, writes Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits, have enemies, while most, if not all, have learned to look upon man as the creature to be most avoided. Young animals have so much to learn, and such a short time in which to learn it, before their parents desert them and cast them adrift, that it is a wonder so many survive.

In a lifetime spent among wild creatures I have seen many narrow escapes, and I have known that when an animal does escape from an enemy, even if it is badly wounded, it will probably live longer than most of its companions, for with each encounter won the creature becomes more artful and will not run into that trap again.

I was once resting on the margin of a Highland loch, and before me numbers of gulls were circling over the water. The largest of these, a powerful great black-backed gull, dived to the water, and a moment or two later rose with something in his beak. My field-glasses showed this to be an eel about 18 inches in length. The bird had captured a prize, and one would have thought that such a strong bird would have made short work of it.

He was flying across the water, no doubt intending to land, but he had not gone far when I saw he was in difficulties. He fluttered frantically, and seemed to be falling towards the water, when he did the only thing he could to save his life. He let go of the eel, and the latter dropped to the loch. When the eel found itself captured by an enemy much bigger than itself, it twisted tightly round the bird's neck, and if the latter had not released it he would have been strangled.

I have known a similar thing happen to a heron which often fished on a certain lake. In this case, too, the bird would have been killed, but it released the eel just in time. Now, the heron is not the kind of bird that would be caught again by this trick, yet an eel is food that he cannot very well resist, and a few days later this heron caught another.

This time he captured it across its middle and held it in a firm grip with his long neck well extended. For three or four minutes he stood in this position, as motionless as a statue. He did not want to be strangled again, and he did not want to lose his meal. What could he do?

Suddenly he tossed the creature into the air, caught it deftly, either by its bead or tail—I am not sure which—and then began to swing it backwards and forwards like a driver cracking his whip! There was no hope for that eel. A minute later it was bruised and broken. The great bird worked it round in his beak until the head pointed down his throat, and with a few violent gulps it disappeared from view.

They'll Study Timber Wolf

A rather unusual hunting trip is being undertaken by two eastern sportsmen, William H. Newson of New York city and F. O. Dufour, professor of civil engineering at Lafayette university, Easton, Pa. They have invaded the broad expanses of northern Quebec wilderness to spend the winter hunting and studying timber wolves. They will devote their entire time to this sport, and work to gather further data on the life habits of this wild life destroyer. It is reported that timber wolves are extremely plentiful throughout that district this year.

Fish Struck by Lightning

One of the latest freaks displayed by lightning is the paralysis of 15 fish reported to the United States bureau of fisheries from one of its stations in Maine. After a severe thunderstorm the fish were found lying in the bottom of the pond apparently lifeless. After raising them to the surface it was found they could move their heads but the bodies were paralyzed. After several days their condition was unchanged. The other fish in the ponds were affected only by a loss of appetite for two days immediately after the storm.

Puts High Value on Pet

The fabled pet that is worth its weight in gold was found at Chicago when Dr. G. F. Bicknell refused that value for Jimmie, his pet canary. The bird has the freedom of the house and has a number of accomplishments, but his greatest is serving as a reserve alarm clock. When the alarm rings, it is Doctor Bicknell's custom to roll over for forty winks more, but Jimmie flits in, perches on the bridge of the Bicknell nose, and starts singing a canary reveille.

Surgeon's Possibilities

Electric tools for surgeons are reducing the time required for operations, decreasing the shock to patients and endowing the operator's hands with keener skill. One of these is a "bone mill" driven by motor with various saw and grinder attachments. It enables surgeons to do bone work hitherto considered almost impossible.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Proposals For Erection Of A Brick School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in Liberty Township, District No. 7, in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5. Liberty Township at 8:00 o'clock p. m. May 31st, 1927, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Liberty township. Construction of school house will be of brick.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretray.
Klemme, Iowa, May 3, 1927.

WE SERVE REGULAR

MEALS

EVERY DAY

Farmers and Stock men will find this a good place to eat and just like home cooking. We especially invite farmers to eat here.

SUNDAY DINNER

Those who wish o have Chicken or Special Sunday Dinners kindly arrange with us the day or evening before.

Special Party or other Dinners served on order.

Hot Coffee and Lunches At Any Hour

New Cafe

A. L. BURGESS, Prop.

The Place To Buy

Jamesway

Poultry Equipment

—Full Line of Equipment—

BABY CHICKS

We are now taking orders for May and June delivery. Special prices on 500 or more.

Albert Swanson, Prop.
SWANSON'S LEGHORN YARDS
Klemme, Iowa

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOLUME 1 — MAY 19, 1927 — NO. 19

The Hay Harvest is just ahead. Are you going to need a new Hay Rack? We make 'em.

Give us your order and we will have it ready for you when haying time comes.

We have a car of Cement on track.

Those wanting Cement should get busy.

We have a couple of Garden Seats. Get one of these for the wife to darn the stockings in or peel the spuds this summer when it gets hot.

We have some more Trellis coming, watch our front yard, we will have samples on display pretty soon. Anything you want.

The other day we spoke to a friend of ours and he seemed cold and distant We discovered later he had a boil on his neck

One way to lose control of your car. Forget to make one of the payments!

Red Tops are going out every day. Get yours, they save a lot of time.

We have the Cedar Posts also. Some good ones in 4", 5" and 6" tops, also good corners.

Anyone wanting a Red Top Driver can get one, we just got in another shipment.

Get in your order for screen doors and windows, don't wait too long; the flies are sure to come, even if they have to have an overcoat.

We have a few odd size screen windows on hand if you can use them will sell at half price.

For Better Printing

Times Print Shop

"Fit as a Fiddle Now" Says Popular Iowa Chef

Long hours and hard work sap strength and health. Tanlac helped D. M. Torrance back to normal. In fine fettle now, he gives due credit to this wonder tonic

D. M. Torrance, 709 Park St., Des Moines, Iowa, is a live wire, full of life and energy. Three years ago long hours and hard work took toll of his health. "Standing close to a big range all day taxes the strength," he says. "It's just like standing bareheaded under a tropic sun. A chef needs lots of quiet and rest after the day. Sound sleep is essential. The first thing I noticed wrong was that the kitchen heat and hurry made me nervous. Then I could not sleep at night. After that came other complications which ran me down. I could not stand the wear and tear of those conditions longer.

"Although my nerves were all tingling and jumpy, I felt listless and drowsy. I thought my days as a chef were numbered and that I would have to change my business. But soon after starting on Tanlac I began to pick up and feel really alive and strong. Now I am entirely free from the headaches, nervousness and other distressing symptoms which had made life a nightmare. I've put on 20 pounds and feel fit as a fiddle. All thanks to Tanlac."

If overwork or neglect have taken toll of your health, start in on Tanlac today. It is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from barks, herbs and roots. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Too much sympathy that genuinely exists remains dormant.

Keep out of the go-getter's way, if you can't do anything else.

BAYER *Genuine* **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Called "Funny Face" Cried Self To Sleep

Miss Gussie Frutchzweig, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "For months I tried in vain to clear my face of horrible pimples. Once I overheard my dearest friend refer to me as 'pimple-face' and everyone laughed. I cried bitterly. I read about CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS being used successfully to clear complexions when due to the poisons from constipation and finally tried them. Well, my picture tells its own story, doesn't it?"

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS move the bowels in a gentle manner free from pain and eliminate the poisons of constipation from the system. These poisons, unless removed, are absorbed by the blood and appear in the form of skin eruptions and blemishes.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS in red packages, 25c. and 75c. Try them to-night—To-morrow refreshed—All druggists.

Of what emotion is the mule's bray the expression?

The teacher loads the gun and the young idea shoots.

Leave it to Mother what's Best

"WHEN I received a sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin I gave it to my two-months-old baby without hesitation, as I had often heard of it as the very best medicine for children. It stopped crying right away, began sleeping good and growing fast. For myself it has been the very best stomach and laxative medicine and I can't praise it too much."
(Name and address will be furnished upon request.)

Children Thrive as They Grow

Mothers never tire telling how children thrive on it; how it puts an end to bilious, sour stomach, stops headache, cleans bowels, no pain, no gripe. Just like a nurse in the family, never any real sickness. Stops Mother's terrible sick headache, ends Dad's bilious attack, makes peaceful the lives of old folks. A real family medicine for the daily ills due to constipation. Get it today and have it handy, always. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Weak stomachs cause **BILIOUSNESS**

If you are often bilious, try this honest treatment. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for one week. They arouse healthy digestion, get quick results. 50c or 25c pocket sizes at your druggist. For free sample write Chamberlain Med. Co. 502 6th Ave. Des Moines, Ia.

The Sensible Treatment

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

HOTEL ELLIOTT

219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

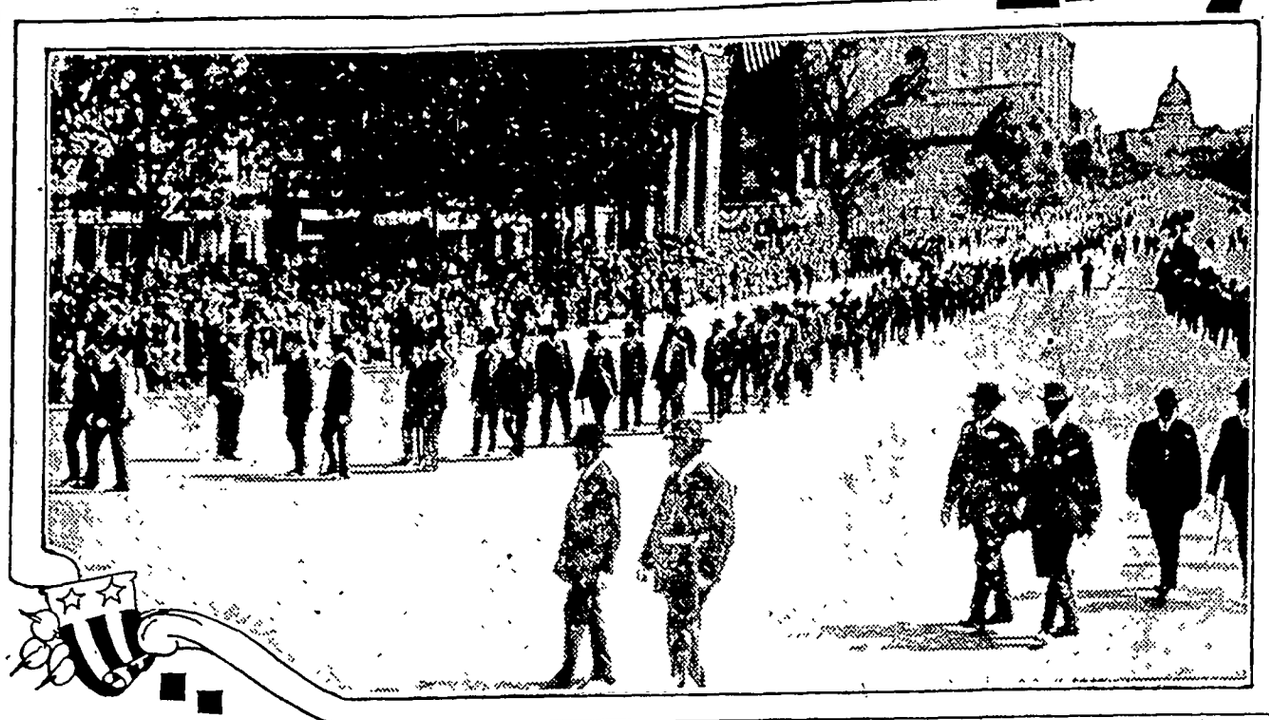
FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

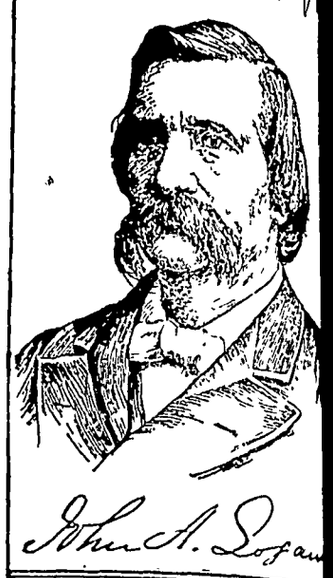
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Memorial Day, 1927



PARADE OF THE VETERANS ©G.V. Buck



John A. Logan

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALL over the world—wherever there are men and women who claim the privilege of American citizenship—May 30 will be observed as the day on which we honor our soldier dead. For Memorial Day has outgrown its original significance as a day of remembrance for the men who wore the Blue and those who wore the Gray in the greatest civil war in history, the War Between the States of 1861 to 1865. America's soldier dead lie buried in many lands—in Cuba, in the Philippines, in Mexico and in France, Belgium and England.

In the environs of the City of Mexico there is a little cemetery in which a small granite shaft stands, bearing these words: "To the memory of the American soldiers who perished in this valley in 1847, whose bones, collected by the country's orders, are here buried—750." Memorial Day is a day of remembrance for those 750 Americans as much as it is for any of the hundreds of thousands whose graves in cemeteries in every state of the Union will be covered with flowers on May 30 of this year, 1927. Since 1918 the world-wide significance of Memorial Day for Americans has been more apparent because of the long rows of white crosses in England and France and Belgium. In a military cemetery at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon in the Meuse-Argonne region of France there are 14,045 of these crosses. In the Oise-Aisne cemetery there are 5,934; at St. Mihiel, 4,141; in the Aisne-Marne, 2,212; at the Somme, 1,816; at Suresnes, 1,500; in Flanders Field in Belgium, 305, and at Brookwood, England, 437.

So it is in remembrance of those 30,502 American soldiers, who are buried in eight European cemeteries, and the 46,214, who have been brought home to rest beneath the soil of their native land, as well as the countless host of the dead heroes of the Civil war, the Indian wars, the Spanish-American and every other conflict in which the United States has over been engaged, that Memorial Day will be celebrated this year.

If there is any one Memorial Day ceremony which is outstanding it undoubtedly will be that in the great amphitheater in Arlington cemetery near Washington where President Coolidge will voice the nation's tribute to its soldier dead. Around him will be grouped high government officials and ambassadors of foreign countries. But it will not be the presence of great men which will make the Memorial Day services there notable. It is the place itself which is the incarnation of the spirit of Memorial Day—Arlington cemetery, where stands the memorial to the "Unknown Dead" of the Civil war and where was placed the greatest of all American shrines, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

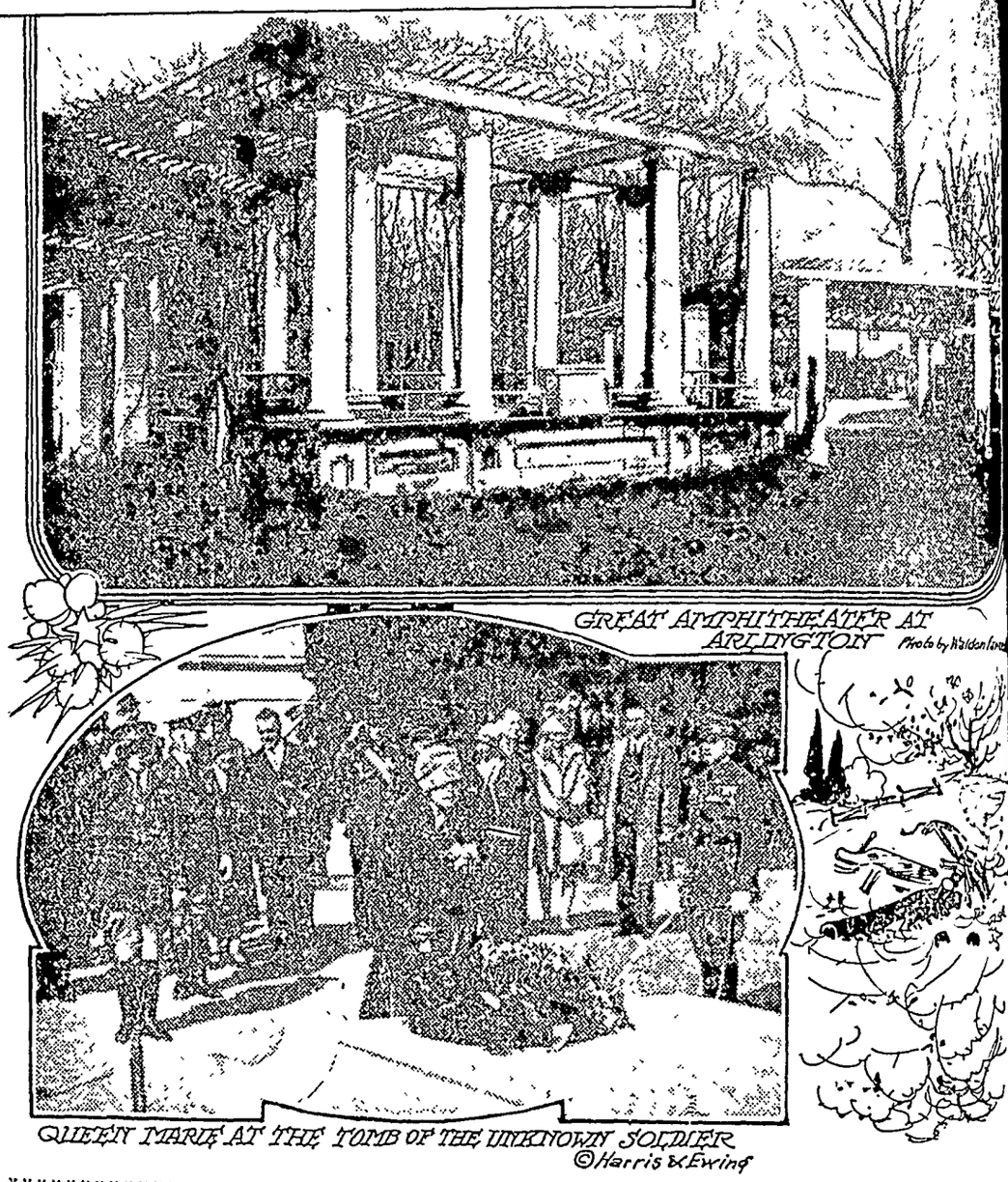
Of all national celebrations, Americans have best preserved the original connotation of "holy day" for "holiday" in the case of Memorial Day. Untouched by the commercialism and the materialism which has crept into the observance of other special days, it has a dignity and a spirituality all of its own. Perhaps the fact that it was conceived in love and perpetuated in reverence has made it so.

For it was the touch of a woman's hand, laying flowers upon the grave of an enemy—perhaps the very one who was responsible for the death of some one near and dear to her—, whose example of loving kindness and forgiveness for past hatreds eventually brought about the observance of Memorial Day. In 1866 Miss Lizzie Rutherford of Columbus, Miss., suggested to the members of the Ladies' Aid society, who had been carefully attending the graves of Confederate dead, that April 26 be set aside each year as a special day for decorating these graves.

Her suggestion was at once adopted by the society and on April 26, 1866, the first Memorial day service was held in St. Luke's Methodist church in Columbus with Col. James M. Ramsey as the orator of the day. On that day the graves of both Union and Confederate soldiers buried near Columbus were decorated with flowers. In the meantime letters to women in other southern towns resulted in the adoption of April 26 for a general observance of a memorial day for the soldier dead.

In the spring of 1867 a New York newspaper published a paragraph in which this brief statement was made, "The women of Columbus, Miss., have shown themselves impartial in their offerings made to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers alike on the graves of Confederate and National soldiers." In 1867 the nation was still bleeding from the wounds of the war, and anger, hatred and suspicion were still rife. But this action by the women in the South sent a thrill throughout the North and the following year, Gen. John A. Logan, national commander of the G. A. R., designated May 30 for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades.

How General Logan came to issue the famous order to his comrades of the G. A. R. which resulted in the observance of May 30 as Memorial Day, or "Decoration Day," as it was first known and as it is still often referred to, was related a few years ago by his widow, for many years known as "The Grand Old Lady of Washington." The story, as told by Mrs. Logan, follows:



GREAT AMPHITHEATER AT ARLINGTON Photo by Waldon Fawcett

QUEEN MARIE AT THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER ©Harris & Ewing

General Orders No. 11

"Headquarters Grand Army of the Republic,
Adjutant General's Office,
446 14th Street, Washington, D. C.
May 5, 1868.

"General Orders, No. 11.

"I. The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating, the graves of comrades who died in defence of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, hamlet and churchyard in the land. In this observance, no form of ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will, in their own way, arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect, as circumstances may permit.

"We are organized, comrades, as our regulations tell us, for the purpose among other things, 'of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors and marines, who united together to suppress the late rebellion.' What can aid more to assure this result than by cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes. Their soldier lives were the reveille of freedom to a race in chains, and their deaths the tattoo of rebellious tyranny in arms. We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance. All that the consecrated wealth and taste of the nation can add to their adornment and security, is but a fitting tribute to the memory of her slain defenders. Let no wanton foot tread rudely on such hallowed grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten, as a people, the cost of a free and undivided republic.

"If other eyes grow dull, and other hands slack, and other hearts grow cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well, as long as the light and warmth of life remain to us.

"Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains, and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us, in this solemn presence, renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us a sacred charge upon a nation's gratitude—the soldier's widow and orphan.

"II. It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance, with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year, while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades. He earnestly desires the public press to call attention to this order, and lend its friendly aid in bringing it to the notice of comrades in all parts of the country in time for simultaneous compliance therewith.

"III. Department commanders will use every effort to make this order effective.

"By order of
John A. Logan,
Commander-in-Chief.

"Official: N. P. Chipman, Adjutant General."

Chicago Journal of that day, invited a party consisting of his niece Miss Anna Wilson (later Mrs. Horatia May), Miss Farrar, his fiancee (all now dead); General Logan, and myself, to visit the battlefields around Richmond in March, 1868. The importance of some measures then pending in congress prevented General Logan, at the last moment, from going, but he insisted upon my going with these friends. We made a tour of every battlefield, fortification, temporary barricade and cemetery around the erstwhile Confederate capital, driving about in old tumble-down vehicles, drawn by lean, jaded horses, driven by thinly clad, poorly fed men, who had survived the long siege of Richmond. We saw the colored men, women and children digging out the lead and iron which had been shot into the fortifications, almost the only support of these wretched people. Visiting cemeteries and church yards, we were deeply touched by the withered wreaths and tiny flags that marked the graves of the Confederate dead. In the bleak March wind and light-falling snow, the desolation seemed most oppressive.

Returning together to the old Willard hotel where we then lived, sitting in our parlor after dinner, we recounted to General Logan the incidents of the trip and how deeply touched we were by the devastation and ravishes of war in the churchyard around an old historic church in Petersburg, every foot of the ground seemed occupied by the graves of the Confederate dead. Upon them lay wreaths, once beautiful flowers, now crumbling, which had been placed there by loving hands. Little faded Confederate flags marked each grave, mute evidence of the devotion of the southern people to their loved and lost. General Logan was much impressed by our description, saying, "The Greeks and Romans in the day of their glory were wont to honor their hero dead by chaplets of laurel and flowers, as well as in bronze and stone," and that as commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and member of congress from Illinois, which he then was, he would issue an order establishing Memorial Day, then called "Decoration Day." He declared at the same time that he believed that he could secure the adoption of a joint resolution making it a national holiday and a national ceremony. He then took up a pencil and paper and wrote the matchless order No. 11.

As a result of this order formal exercises were held at Arlington, Va. (later the site of the present Arlington National cemetery) on May 30, 1868, the principal ceremony being the decoration with flags and flowers of the monument to the "Unknown Dead," a memorial that had been erected to the memory of 2,111 unidentified dead found on the fields of Bull Run and the route to Rappahannock. The day was also observed in other parts of the country by strewing flowers on the soldiers' graves, in accordance with General Logan's order, but the term Memorial Day or Decoration Day had not yet been adopted.

The idea spread rapidly, however, and at the ceremonies held by the G. A. R. in Monument cemetery in Philadelphia on May 29, 1875, it was recorded that "the annual floral decoration of the graves of our dead soldiers has become a national custom." For it was doing much to heal the wounds of the war and, in uniting to honor their dead, the North and the South were forgetting the bitterness of a few short years before. One of the most significant bits of evidence of this occurred in Brooklyn when on the eve of May 30, 1877, a great throng assembled in the Academy of Music to hear the chief orator of the day—Judge Roger A. Pryor, formerly brigadier general in the Confederate army.

From that time on Memorial Day celebrations were increasingly a symbol of a nation reunited. Especially was this true of those which followed the Spanish-American war, in which sons of men who had worn the Blue fought and died beside sons of men who had worn the Gray. And it was even more true of Memorial Day celebrations since 1919. The World war has left America this heritage—a Memorial Day of broader and deeper meaning than it has ever had before. It knows no North, no South, no East, no West. It honors the fighting men of no particular war, but of all wars. It is a trumpet call to all Americans to pay reverent tribute to the memory of their honored dead—the AMERICAN soldier.

The Bus Driver

Dependable service—that's what counts when you are responsible for carrying passengers. And we make sure of dependable service day in and day out by installing Champions.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

Old King Cole,
that merry old soul, he
Called for his pipe
and his bowl—
What a pity they couldn't
fill the bowl with nice,
hot Monarch Cocoa,
but they didn't have it
in those days.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion trademark, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of WHOLESALE FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the grocers who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
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There IS no substitute

KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

Try this wonderful soap now! Its selected cocoa oils produce instant, magic lather in any kind of water. It is perfect for face, hands, bath and shampoo. Thousands use no other. ©

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.
G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

Purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time.

Safe, pleasant—always brings reliable and gratifying results.

At all druggists

VELVET APPLIQUE IN BOLD DESIGN; MILLINERY TAKES TO WIDE BRIMS

WHILE velvet in itself is not a novelty, the fact that it is playing an all-year-round engagement on the stage of fashion is decidedly novel and modern. It is significant that prominent creators catering to the fashionables and elite of society in Paris whose decisions are generally accepted as setting style are paying much attention to velvet. This is true not only in regard to velvet as a trimming, but velvet jackets and coats are quite the smart style item of the moment.

Creating no end of excitement among those who aspire to the unusual are the new-vogue slender pastel-colored velvet coats. They are certainly lovely and one can readily foresee the triumphs they will score in the coming months. Just now they are being worn over matching crepe frocks, but later they will, no doubt, top frocks of sheer flowery prints. Short velveteen jackets are also modish, especially with silk plaited skirts.

As to velvet in millinery, it is scheduled to trim the majority of wide-brimmed black milan straws. The large drooping horsehair capelines in lovely colorings, simply trimmed with wide velvet ribbon are a joy of summer promise.

Used in a trimming way on frocks and coats, velvet shows a distinguishing mark of chic. Applique velvet scrolls and circles enhance many a costume of crepe or satin. In the instance of the models in the picture thus embellished, the designer uses for both the dress to the right and the cloak to the left black velvet on black, for all-black is in supreme favor with the haute couture of the French capital.

Another stunning effect is the black dress elaborated with a rich applique done in royal blue velvet.

Colorful crepe frocks to which the velvet design is perfectly matched, are also in high favor. A Lanvin green garnitured with velvet of selfsame shade is charming. A navy blue crepe with navy velvet patterning is handsome and practical.

A close second to black is beige and very wonderful are coats and ensembles created of crepe in this color, combined with velvet in matching shade.

With the Parisienne a favorite is the beige crepe or crepe-back luster satin frock over which is worn a slender coat of the material which is all-over quilted, then collared and cuffed with matching velvet, with the added attraction of a big velvet ribbon bow.

Wide brims? The large hat is not only a summer fashion to be, but it is an immediate spring mode. Surely the capriciousness of millinery is manifesting itself in the matter of brims this season. The pendulum swings from the brimless to the wide, wider, widest brims. Not that the caplike snug shape is losing its popularity, not at all, but the mode now includes both types in its program.

As to the favorite wide-brim hat, it is undoubtedly the large black milan straw, such as is the stunning model in the center of this group. Just such a one should be included in every wardrobe of hats for immediate wear and the coming summer. Black satin borders and bands this elegant milan, two sparkling ornaments completing the effectiveness.

Velvet is regarded very smart as a hat trimming. It is velvet which so handsomely bands the crown of the huge-brimmed model shown first in this picture. The rhinestone semi-band shows off resplendently against its velvet background.

We are so accustomed to seeing the tiny snug crochet hat that a broad-brim crochet type such as is pictured at the top to the right seems almost a novelty by way of contrast. This exquisite crochet visca is turned up at the back, has a fabric facing and a grosgrain ribbon band.

A wide-brimmed leghorn is always apropos for summer. The one in the picture, being finished and trimmed in a tailored way with handsome black taffeta, will be in taste with either one's suit or one's flowery chiffon frock.

Striped ribbon in enjoying a big vogue this season. It is therefore very modish for the hat below to the right to be banded with colorful striped grosgrain.

Summer will witness large drooping horsehair capelines in the full measure of their lovely coloring and transparency. Velvet ribbon in same tone as the hat is heralded as a favorite trimming for these exquisitely dainty shapes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Two Striking Parisian Costumes.

Showing the Vogue for Wider Brims.

Ask for
POST TOASTIES
They stay crisp in milk or cream

So deliciously seasoned—
these crisp and golden flakes of corn

Made from the hearts of tender white corn, exquisitely seasoned, Post Toasties have the true delicate flavor of the corn. And their unequalled flavor is sealed in lasting crispness by the special toasting process of the Postum Company. Order a package of these refreshing flakes from your grocer. Note how the golden flakes crackle as you pour them into the bowl. Now add milk or cream, and taste their crisp flavor and goodness. Be sure that you get the real Post Toasties, the flakes that come crisp and ready to serve in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package.

Post Health Products

© 1927, P. Co., Inc.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

There is envy enough without stirring up more by flaunting wealth or advantages.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Lots of people actually seem proud of the fact that they have nothing to be proud of.

Puts An End to Bunion Pains

No Need to Suffer Another Day Those Agonizing Torturing Pains.

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflamed, swollen toe joints and get them down to normal and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning.

Ask your druggist or any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if this wonderful discovery does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

All hats are becoming to a pretty girl.

SKIN BLEACH

A beautiful complexion the desire of every woman and the admiration of every man. "KREMOLA" will produce it for only $1.25 as thousands of women will testify. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Dept. W, 2070 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

40 Acre farm edge of Railroad Town in sight of Depot, Church, High School. Tobacco and Peach belt. $2,000 Terms. J. T. EVANS, Commercial Orchards, Mt. Pleasant, Fla.

6 things to understand about used car allowances

1 When you trade-in your used car for a new car, you are after all making a *purchase,* not a *sale.* You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.

2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value; i. e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

3 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

4 The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

5 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

6 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND
BUICK • LaSALLE • CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

OBITUARY OF REV. GREIMANN
(Continued from page 1)

that he labored more zealously in the span of his life than we who are still in the world of sin and death. He was a better man than we are in many ways. Often we marvelled at his fortitude, tact, skill in handling difficult problems, and above all, his fearlessness and tireless endurance. Whatever he chose to do, was done right, there was no shirking, no sidestepping, nothing done by halves. It was thus in his home, in the congregational duties and whatever was entrusted to him.

"An example to all, he yet would accept no merits and credits. He did not desire to be served, but to serve others, and in answer to expressions of gratitude he might quote Luke 17,10: 'When ye shall have done all those things which are commanded you, say we are unprofitable servants, we have done that which was our duty to do.' Let us not overlook that he often neglected his own well-deserved leisure and somewhat impaired health to do others a favor. We owe him more than we may suspect, and that undoubtedly applies specially to the congregations which he served. Let us not withhold our gratitude in voice and deed from the bereaved and distressed family now in their great calamity. And may the Lord and God, our Savior, Jesus Christ, guard and keep them and us all blamelessly unto the resurrection of the body, to the glory of His holy name."

Card of Thanks

The family and relatives wish to express their sincere appreciation of gratitude to all who stood by them so faithfully and were ever ready with hand and heart and voice, day and night, helping during the illness and death of Rev. Greimann, easing the weight and distress and sorrow in the hours of greatest tribulation. For the wonderful sympathy and love and care expressed in word and deed unstintingly, we extend our heartfelt thanks committing all of you, as loved ones, to the grace of God, who will reward you a hundred fold for every kind word and deed. —Mrs. H. H. Greiman and children; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greiman, sr., and family.

For Electric Service

CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA

HOUSE WIRING—
MOTORS—
LAMPS—
APPLIANCES—
—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES——

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Idle Hour Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 21st
Jack Hoxie in a thrilling Western
"THE WILD HORSE. STAMPEDE"
2 Reel Comedy "George Runs Wild" It's a Big Show!

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY, MAY 23
RUDOPH VALENTINO in "THE EAGLE"
Your last chance to see the screen's most romantic lover—Valentino becomes "The Eagle", a rapacious bandit whose daring deeds are heralded far and wide, but whose heart is finally turned to romance, and who again comes to rule supreme in a great heart role. Don't miss this big picture!
Also 2 Reel Comedy "Keeping His Word"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th
Mae Busch and Pat O'Malley In
"THE PERCH of the DEVIL"
From wash tub drudge to gold mine queen—but what a price she paid!
Comedy "Two Dollars, Please!" 2 reels "Silent Flyer"

RUSSELL-MILLER MILLING COMPANY — OCCIDENT — FLOUR — Costs More—Worth It!

Occident Flour

Buy Now and Save Money - -

1 Sack Lot	5 Sack Lots	10 Sack Lots
$2.70	$2.65	$2.60
Per Scak	Per Sack	Per Sack

We also carry in stock a full line of feeds of all kinds. Anything in the feed line you need you can buy here and we can save you money.

North Iowa Grain Co.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 A. M. German Service.
11.00 A. M. Sunday School.
8:30 A. M. Country Sunday School.
8:30 P. M. Wednesday, Bible Class.
8:00 P. M. Saturday. Junior Choir.

Our daily Bible School will commence Monday, May 23rd, at 9:00 o'clock. Please start pupils on first day and send rtgular.

All children of the community who are not attending other Bible Schools are invited to enroll.

On May 26th (Ascension Day) we will have a Service at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and a meeting of the congregation at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Klemme News

The 4-H club of Liberty township will meet at the home of Louis Griffin Saturday, May 21st. Each girl is asked to please bring a bottle of paste or glue. At this time two girls will be selected to represent the club at the tri-county camp to be held at Clear Lake, June 7-8-9.

There was quite a bit of excitement at Goodell Saturday morning a about 10:30 when Cholm Houghton went to the school house for a book and smelled wood burning. He ran down town and gave the alarm A fire was located near a furnace pipe and wood work was burning. The chemical engine extinguished the blaze before much damage was caused.

Mrs. C. A Schmid, wife of Rev. C. A. Schmidt, pastor of the Elltown Reformed Church north of Klemme, is seriously ill at the home of her sister at Steamboat Rock, Iowa, where she went a ouple of weeks ago to help care for her father. During the past week she became so ill that her husband was sent for and he left Saturday evening for her bedside.

Fine Stationery, correctly printed mades an ideal commencement gift. Call and see our line. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Klemme was well represented at the Veishea, or "open house" at the State College at Ames. Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Ruth Bailey and Elvira Stille drove down Thursday for all three days. Mrs F. A. Arnold and son, Asa, took in the doings Friday. Jack and Ethel Wellemeyer and Eunice Braund drove down Friday morning to remain for two days. Mr. and Mrs Herb Bailey and the Misses Pauline Stoner and Gladys Wilson drove down Saturday morning and remained there until 5:00 p. m. Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster likewise drove down Saturday morning ad remained until the close of the celebration that night. All enjoyed the displays in the various departments.

OSCAR SCHULDT MARRIED

Mr. Oscar Schuldt, of Chicago, a son of Mrs. H. Schuldt of Klemme, and Miss Esther Neilson of Alden, Iowa, were married in Chicago on April 1st. They came Sunday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends and it was then that they broke the happy news.

Tuesday evening a reception and party was given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krause. All reported a fine time.

The Times joins with the many friends of the couple in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Higher and faster, stronger and safer, is America's motto in its aviation department.

Surely Some Occasions When Lie Is Justified

The deepest recesses of the heart grow warm toward the bishop of Southwell. This British ecclesiastic justifies a lie which is uttered under certain circumstances. There are few human beings but do condone, in themselves, certain untruths. And to have public approval of this bishop, expressed in an address to Nottingham (Eng.) teachers, is comforting to a degree.

The bishop of Southwell, however, does not go far enough, according to the quoted text of his remarks, in his justification of a lie. From the cabled quotation the bishop, seemingly would be prepared only "to exonerate a person who tells a lie to save an innocent life, if I thought it was reasonably sure that not to lie would mean the loss of such a life."

We believe the moral code of many normal human beings, laymen or men of the cloth, permits a wider latitude than this. But, to the credit of the bishop, there are not so many who will admit any such feeling to the public, even to the extent "of saving life." What harm is possible in telling an innocent child that its father is ill, when one knows he is suffering from overstimulation? That certainly is a lie, unless we would quibble with words, and no life is involved. But the faith of a child may be at stake.

The bishop of Southwell probably would not be willing to condone such a lie, as he "deprecated, for instance, such untruth as 'the doctor has brought us a new baby,'" according to the news cable. Doesn't the bishop believe very young children may know too much at too early an age for their own good? And, believing this, would he not approve the harmless employment of harmless fiction? Where truth results in a disservice and no harm is done by expressing a lie, why tell the truth?

This distinguished English divine said he did not believe in telling children legends about Santa Claus "in such a way as to make them believe that the stories were true." Why not repeat the legends surrounding Santa Claus, when we all know they are true, and when a great many of us have ourselves seen the merry old soul?

Just Dog

A primary school teacher once made an oral composition assignment to her third grade. The pupils were to discuss the subject of dogs, give the descriptions of their canine pets, names, ages, breeds, etc.

One youngster whose name was James completed a long recital about his dog Tiger, but forgot to mention its stock.

"James, you didn't tell us what kind of a dog Tiger is," reminded the teacher.

"Oh, yessum—I forgot. Well, he is part bull," said the lad.

"What is the other part?" he was asked.

The boy studied for a while and answered: "Oh, just dog, I guess."

Uphold Human Sacrifice

A youth who vanished from his parents' kraal in the Elydsdorp district of the Transvaal, South Africa, was murdered as a sacrifice for rain. Witch doctors burned the body at night on a pile of medicinal roots on a hilltop. The police were unable to make headway with their investigations, because rain fell almost immediately after the sacrifice. The parents would have lodged a complaint if the drought had continued, but now they glory in the fact that the sacrifice of their child had the desired effect, and they have refused to divulge any information concerning the culprits.

Monument to Apple

The craze to erect monuments has in late years been extended to cover memorial shafts to such things as hogs, chickens, cows, oranges, corn, etc. But the first monument to the apple, it is claimed, was recently unveiled at Cornelia, Ga. Incidentally, it is said to be the largest replica of that fruit ever made. The "apple" is of steel, measures 22 feet in circumference, and weighs 5,200 pounds. It surmounts a pillar. An inscription on the base reads: "Habersham County, Georgia, the Home of the Big Red Apple." This odd monument was made possible by local apple growers.

Spoiling Her Drive

Suzanne Lenglen, the French professional tennis champion, said at a luncheon in New York:

"I am very fond of golf, but when I took it up in Nice everybody laughed at me. Everybody said I'd be a failure.

"The first day I played at the Nice Country club I was getting ready to tee off when Baron De Malpurgo ran out of the clubhouse and shouted excitedly:

"'Mademoiselle! Mademoiselle Suzanne! Be sure to save me all the worms you turn up—I'm going fishing.'"

Prisoners Have Journal

Produced by prisoners in Wakefield prison, Yorkshire, England, a weekly newspaper is being published. Its circulation is confined to the institution. The paper is named "The Venturer," and contains topical articles, life sketches, prison gossip and the general news of the week. There is a correspondence column and the prisoners vie with each other for literary supremacy. "Wakefield prison is mainly for young people," said a home office official, "and special training is emphasized there more than is possible in other prisons."

The "hookey" season is opening up.

All girls are fond of phoney needlework.

Electric Rates are 52 Per Cent Cheaper if You Consider the Lessened Purchase Power of the Dollar

A leading authority has recently made the statement that electricity is today being furnished in his country at prices that average 52 per cent under the prices of 1913. This is due to the lower average cost per kilowatt hour of electricity, lessened purchasing power of the dollar today as compared with 1913—and the tremendous growth of the electric light and power industry which today has an output SIX TIMES as large as in 1910 and now employs THREE TIMES the number of employes in this service.

It is expected that during the next ten years the growth of this industry will be even greater because oday 38 per cent of the power requirements of the nation are furnished by electricity and only about one-half of the homes are electrically lighted and hardly a start has been made in furnishing lighting and power to the farms.

With the increase in the distribution of electricity its cost to the users can be expected to continue to decrease. Compared to nay other useful commdity electricity is the cheapest and within the reach of all.

Nothing is so cheap as eletcricity

Respectfully.

Central States Electric Company

General Offices
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Quality Meats--

Everybody enjoys our meats because we stock and sell only the choicests cuts. Our big volume and thorough knowledge of handling meats makes it possible for us to sell tender, full-flavored cuts at small profit prices.

OTHERS KNOW THIS
So Should You—

Those of our people who are regular patrons of this market know how cheaply quality meats can be bought here. To others, we extend a very cordial invitation to come to our place of business and learn for yourself.

Klemme Meat Market

Summer Cooking

With the coming of hot weather you should provide your kitchen with one of our Summer Cooking Stoves, which will help to make summer cooking a pleasure.

PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

No smoke, soot or odor, use the Perfection Long Chimney Burner with a Perfection Wick providing the only positve way of controllng the flame height, are cheaper because they last longer, make lighting and cleaning easy. Come in all sizes and in the regular finish and the New Gray Enamel.

ALBERT LEA KITCHEN KOOK

Is a perfectly safe gasoline burner operated under pressure, fast cooking, clean and economical to use. Preferred by many housewives.

A full line of Perfection Oil Stove Ovens in stock. See our displays.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

THE KLEMME TIMES

irty-ninth Year—Number 41. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1927.

LEMME GIVES TO FLOOD RELIEF FUND

LEMME PEOPLE CONTRIBUTE FUND TO FLOOD VICTIMS

xiliary Unit Back Of Movement To Raise Funds For Needy

When the urgent call was sent out over the country for more money be used in the southern flood re-f, the people of Klemme opened eir pocket books and responded to e call.

The Klemme Auxiliary Unit acted the collection agency and in a 's canvassing in Klemme raised 0.85 by subscription to the relief nd. We do not know how much ore has been contributed later or w much other organizations have nt in, but the Auxiliary girls se-red subscriptions from the follow-g persons:

Mrs. A. Kirkwood, Valentine Jos-n, N. G. Moberly, Mr. and Mrs. ew Lewis, W. F. Pavey, Jack Stee-an, E. F. Jacobs, Mrs. J. Gruetz-acher, P. M. Wilson, P. W. John-n, Herb Bailey, Mabel Smith, Mrs. uandt, E Sailing, J. J. Poort, Clar-ce Lowden, John Josten, Dr. D. P. nderson, Frank Gruetzmacher, R. Jorgenson, Anna Gibbs, Geo. att, Henry Wille, Mrs. H. Thie-ann, Mrs N. G Moberly, Mr. Prie-e, Tom Nelson sr., E. G. Gary, M Penrod, Bonnie Bell, Lenora heatman, Marie Gauger, Mrs. Ed. chaefer, Miss Pauline Stoner, T. W. anselow, Mart Bachman, Dr. Mis-an, Mrs. Fred Gates, Mr. H. Jost, r Brinkman, John Etchen, Her-an Best, Farmers Elevator Co., loyd Lau, Mrs. G. Ulrich, Mrs. H. ram, L. Suckow, John Bock, M. C. ram, George Lawhorn, J. C. Thom-s, Henry Griewe, Mrs. Schlawin, A Gimer, Paul Mueller, Garner Auto o., Earl Finn, C. A. Larsen, Dr. inn, Levy Ridder, Benn J. Coobs, om Blank, Milvern Lau, Mrs. E. J. rnold, Bert Mathews, Henry Suc-ow, sr., John Suckow, Wm. Grei-ann, Jr., Northern Lumber Co., aul Grange, Henry Suckow, Jr., enry Lewis, Arthur Wellemeyer, orthie C Usher, Eunice Braund, enry Lau Sons, F. W. Dingman, mma Gibbs, Kluckhohn and Sons, irst National Bank.

WILL MAKE TOUR TO MEMBERS OF BABY BEEF CLUB

Tour Will Be Headed By J. S. Quist Of The Club Department

Plans have been made for the Baby Beef Club tour to be made in Hancock County Monday, June 6th Mr J S. Quist of the Club Depart-ment will be here to help. Every Baby Beef Club member will be visited.

The first stop will be made at the M Townsend farm west of Britt, promptly at 9:00 o'clock. It is hop-ed that all club members can be here at that time.

The members of the other clubs in the county are urged to go on this trip. Some training will be given in judging and at this time we will start keeping the records in order to determine who is to be chosen on the judging team. There are twenty-eight calves in the club this year. It will certainly be interesting to see the calves and see the way they have been developed.

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR DATES SET FOR SEPT. 13, 14, 15, 16

Home Furnishing Projects Will Be Given Booths This Year

The dates for the Hancock County Fair have been set for September 13, 14, 15 and 16. Plans are being made for a big show. The 4-H Club show will be bigger than ever. Plenty of prize money will be offered so that it will be well-worth while to the club members. The regular township booths will not be put on this year, but in their place the township women will exhibit the results of the Home Furnishing project. It is hoped that every township will put on this exhibit, is the wish of fair officials.

BAYSIDE AMUSEMENT PARK TO OPEN FOR SEASON SUNDAY

Hancock County Band Engaged For Opening Day At Resort

The Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, Iowa, will open next Sunday, May 29th, for the 1927 season. On this opening day the Hancock County Band, uder the direction of Mr. A. Felix, will furnish the music. It is a large band and several concerts will be played afternoon and night. A ball game will be played at three o'clock in the Bayside Park. Gallagher's O-P team will play a good fast semi-pro team which the committee is selecting. The ball park is being overhauled this week and will be in fine shape for the first game of the season, May 29th.

The Bayside manager, Mr. Ritz, has booked a number of entertaining attractions which will be presented on the open-air stage in the afternoon ad evening These vaudeville acts are free to everyone in the park. Attractions are always booked that will please the children as well as the grownups.

Roller skating is one form of amusement at Bayside every afternoon and evening Skaters will find the music exceptionally good this season beginning Sunday.

A new fun house has been added to the attractions at Bayside Park, the merry-go-round has been repainted and workmen have things in shape for the opening day.

The lake is higher and bathing is fine. Visitors are welcome to use the free picnic grounds and tables and the children's playground.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS THE PAST WEEK

Late Deals Recorded In Hancock County Reals Estate

Elmer A. Fuller wife to George R. Elder. W. D, date 4-23-27. Undivided 1-4 interest in lots 5-6 block 13 Klemme's add to Klemme.

Elizabeth Vickerman husband to O. T. Vickerman. W. D., date 5-10-27, $1.00, NW¼ of block 12 and 10 feet off west side of block 12 Stubbins 1st addition, Britt.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to J. H. Bode. Sheriff's Deed, date 5-9-27, $15,266.44. NE¼ 34-96-26.

James Stickler to Guy Miller. W. D., date 4-20-25, $1.00, E½ and E ½ NW¼ 32-94-24.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to First Trust St. Ld Bk. Chicago. Sheriff's Deed, date 5-9-27, $6391.08. Part of NW¼ 15-97-24.

Chas. A Schoenwetter wife to E. J. Newman. W. D., date 5-16-27, $1,000 lot 1 block 5 Driving Park addition, Garner.

E P. Hanson, Sheriff to Tinna Fisher Blatt. Certificate of Sale, date 4-2-27, $21,199 85. SW¼ 6-96-25.

W. J. Martinek et al to Mrs. N. H. Foster. W. D., date 5-3-27, $2,000. NW¼ block 1 Stubbins 3rd addition Britt, and E½ lot 5 and all lot 6 block 8 Britt.

Alfred Beckman wife to Richard Beckman W. D, date 5-3-27, lot 1 block 1 Rofinots addition o Corwih.

B. F Denney wife to Thos. A. Burke W D., date 5-17-27, $1.00. NW¼ and W½ of NW¼ 21-96-26.

John Gatchel wife to Federal Reserve Bank. W. D, date 4-20-27, $1.00, NW¼ 35-96-25.

ATTRACTIVE

All over the country has come a much needed awakening to the fact that towns, as well as people, must be made to look attractive.

More strangers pass through our towns in a week nowadays than were wont to pass in a year. These travelers will always judge a town, as they would a person, by first appearances, and miss any hidden charm that further acquaintance might reveal.

Klemme has much natural beauty, an attractive park, many fine homes, well-kept lawns and gardens, beautiful trees, vary-colored flower beds, etc., but it could easily be made more attractive. The first step would be to tidy up generally, to make vacant lots look attractive by special planting and to remove unsightly billboards and to clean up alleys and streets.

The tourist season is on; let's leave our visitors a pleasant memory of Klemme, in Iowa.

In Memory

We can but halt a moment, as we cross the threshold of the beautiful month of May, in silent honor of those who gave their all that we might prosper and live in a world of happiness and peace. "Their" day comes in May. A single day out of a year of length—yet more hearts and minds, and love, will surrender on Decoration Day than on any other of the year.

The torn hearts of the mothers who lost their "boys" on the battlefields of Europe will rest easier as the Almighty casts His reflection over the world on Decoration Day. The graves of those "boys" will again feel the tears of the loved ones they left behind.

No honor is too great for those who laid down their lives in the wars of our nation, since its birth. No flowers are beautiful enough to grace the graves of our Soldiers.

It is our prayer, and the prayer of countless others in all parts of the world, that Decoration Day, this year, will serve to tender the resting places of our great, and ease many heavy hearts.

EIGHTH GRADE TO GRADUATE FRIDAY

EIGHTH GRADERS GRADUATE AT GARNER TOMORROW

Nearly Two Hundred Will Be Given Diplomas By Supt. J. R. Baggs

One hundred and ninety-four 8th grade pupils of the public schools of Hancock County will receive their diplomas at the twenty-third annual commencement exercises to be held Friday morning of this week, May 27th, at 10 o'clock at the Methodist church in Garner. Following is the program:

Class March Mrs. H. Duesenberg
Invocation .. Rev. C. H. Van Metre
Vocal Duet Mrs. Singlestad and Mrs. J. R. Mounce.
a. "Sweet and Low"
b. "Voice of the Woods"
Address .... E. N. Tompkins, D. D.
Song, "America, the Beautiful" Class
Presentation of Diplomas ..... Co. Supt. J. R. Baggs
Song, "America" ..... Audience

Following is a list of the eighth grade graduates from this part of the county:

Ell Township
Esther Greimann
Harriet Jass
Calla Jensen
Alfred Jurgemeyer
Ray Jontz
Emma Kothenbeutal
Lester Merkel
Pearl Newberger
Harold Stromer
Edwin Thieman

Avery Township
John Ash
Vera Bachman
Winnifred Fuller
Ruby Halfpop
Forrest Langlitz
Vergie Meinders

Liberty Township
Ruth Abele
Dorothy Carolus
Mildred Gast
Lola Goll
Mabel Griffen
Margaret Haberkamp
Agnes Hrubes
Rosie Hrubes
Hilda Kropp
Lorraine Lemke
Ethel Lemke
Clarence Lenz
Dick Panhoff
Bernard Pringnitz

PLANS BEING MADE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

FARM BUREAU PICNIC TO BE HELD AT STATE PARK

Plans Have Been Made To Hold Bureau Picnic June 15th

The date for the Hancock County Farm Bureau Picnic has been definitely set for Wednesday, June 15 and will be held at the Eagle Lake State Park.

W. F. Schilling will be the principal speaker. One of the main features of the program will be the pageant, "Iowa, the Garden Spot of America." Several hundred people from all parts of Hancock County will take part in this pageant.

GIRLS CLUB CAMP

Plans are developing rapidly for the Girls Club Camp to be held at Clear Lake June 7, 8 and 9. Enrollments are already coming in. It is hoped that every club in Hancock County will be able to send their two members and leader to this camp. A good program is being arranged and a good time is assured to everyone.

Good Roads

With the automobile has come our remarkable road system. Twenty years ago we had no paved highways through the country. Today paved roads aggregate tens of thousands of miles, and it will be but a few years until unbroken pavement on several routes will stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific, just as it now reaches from Canada to Mexico on the Western Coast.

4-H CLUB TO HAVE RALLY DAY AT BUREAU PICNIC

Speaker Will Be Present To Address Members Of Clubs

The 4-H Club Rally Day and the Farm Bureau Picnic will be combined this year. It was thought that this would give more people an opportunity to attend both events. The Club Rally program will be held in the forenoon, at which time the election of club officers will be held and probably a club speaker will be there to talk to the boys and girls. All club members should remember this date and plan to attend, June 15 at Eagle Lake State Park.

HANCOCK COUNTY HOGS WORTH LARGE FORTUNE

County Agent's Report Shows What Three Months Business Figures

Over three hundred thousand dollars worth of hogs alone were shipped thru six of the ten livestock shipping associations of Hancock County during the first three months of 1927, according to a report issued by County Agent L. T. Nutty. This represents the value of shipments from Klemme, Crystal Lake, Garner, Stilson, Britt and Kanawha. The reports from the other associations are not available, but it is known that a large number of carloads were shipped through them. Over 172 carloads were shipped by these associations for 856 owners.

Garner lead the list with 58 loads of hogs and Klemme was a close second with 45½ loads.

The shipment of cattle through these associations would also run into large figures.

It is certainly interesting to note the increase in shipments through associations and to see that the livestock producers have begun to realize that the shipping associations are real cooperative marketing agencies.

"OUST" ROOSTERS FROM FLOCK

They Should Go As Soon As Breeding Season Is Over

Infertile eggs will keep much longer than fertile eggs and will stand up better for trade during warm weather, states Roy L. Watkins, poultry extension specialist, Iowa State College, Ames, in advocating the disposal of all cockerels as soon as the breeding season is over and the market is favorable.

Candling tests have shown that a fertile egg will show deterioration in 12 hours or less, according to Mr. Watkins, and in the ordinary warm weather or summer, a fertile egg will become unfit for use within 36 hours after it is laid.

In addition, a rooster eats 15 to 20 times its own weight in grain or its equivalent each year, and for this reason alone, Mr. Watkins says, it is uneconomical to keep cockerels after the breeding season is over.

BUY GAS GUNS TO KILL PESTS

Hancock Farmers Are Waging War On Rats And Ground Squirrels

Armed with gas guns and supplied with calcium cyanide ammunition, about a dozen farmers in Hancock County are waging a winning war against rats ad ground squirrels on their farms, reports F. G. Churchill of the Iowa State College Extension Service, who recently held six demonstrations in the county, showing how to use calcium cyanide to kill these rodents.

At the six demonstrations this yoar, 156 rats were found dead following the use of the calcium cyanide. There were eight similar demonstrations held in the county last year, and 10 farmers bought gas guns as a result. These they have used the past winter against rats with good results.

THE DEBT WE OWE

The church is the constructive force in any community. Its influence extends through generations. The standards of life, the conception we have of right and wrong, in fact the very foundation of our character may be traced to our parents, grandparents or our friends who have been diligent in chuch attendance and believed in the constructive force of the church.

The stamp of the church is to be found on every Christian life. Pick the Christian characters whom you have known and you will find that they were staunch supporters of the church.

The church is broadening, uplifting and guiding influence of the community, and today is putting its stamp upon our children and the children's children. Only as the church is supported today will these ideals and standards be stamped upon future generations.

Are we doing our part to pass on to others what we have already received from the ones who have traveled before us?

MEMORIAL PROGRAM MONDAY AFTERNOON

REV. W. H. LEASE OF ALGONA WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Services Are In Charge Of Klemme Legion And Auxiliary

Commander Benn Coobs, of the Adam-Schaefer Post, Klemme American Legion has his plans about completed for the annual observance of Memorial, which will be celebrated in Klemme Monday afternoon, May 30th with services beginning at the City Park at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev W. H. Lease, of Algona has been secured to deliver the address of the day.

Following is the program as outlined by Mr. Coobs, and which is in charge of the Legion and Auxiliary:

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM
Monday, May 30th, 1927
2:30 P. M.

—Program At City Park—
Music or Singing
Invocation ... Rev C. Grosshuesch
Song "America" ..... Audience
Address ..... Rev. W. H. Lease
Music or singing.
Benediction .... Rev. A. W. Gauger

—Parade Formation—

Procession will form at the southwest corner of the Park in the following order and march west on Main St. to the Wellemeyer corner, then south to the Cemetery:

Colors and Color Guard
Civil War Veterans and Wives in Cars.
Speaker and Officials
Band
Firing Squad
American Legion
Auxiliary
Camp Fire Girls
Other Organizations, School Children and Citizens.

—Program At Cemetery—
Decoration of Graves by Camp Fire Girls
Ritual Service ..... Legion Post
Salute ..... Firing Squad
Taps

All ex-service men are asked to appear in uniform and meet at the Legion Hall before the services.

All of the Klemme business places will be closed during the hours of the services.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Word comes to us of very fine services last Sunday, conducted by Supt. J. R Mounce and Principal C. H. Tompkins, of Garner. We appreciate very much the good service rendered by these men and are sure that good will result therefrom.

Like good reports came to us from time to time of the services that were rendered by all others filling our pulpit during our absence and our gratitude goes out to all.

The pastor is glad to get back home after a real siege of hospital. We are making splendid recovery, even tho slowly, and hope in due time to take up full work again.

The fine spirit of love and sympathy manifested so profusely in person, by letter, or by the sending of the many beautiful flowers during our stay in the hospital as well as some other very tangible signs that we received, are gratefully acknowledged.

During the pastor's inability to take up the work it will be cared for in a splendid way until such time.

Next Sunday Dr. Lease will be with us during the entire day. To those who heard Dr. Lease during his stay with us last winter nothing more need be added. They will be out in full numbers.

On Sunday evening the Sacrament of the Lord's Super will be celebrated in the local church. The Liberty congregation will join in fellowship on this occasion.

Monday being Decoration Day the usual exercises will take place at the park. Dr. Lease has been secured by the American Legion to be the speaker of the day. Watch for further announcement.

Mr. M. F. Ponrod expects to leave the latter part of the week for Sebeka, Minnesota, to look after his farm. He says he may attend summer school at the University of Minnesota for a few weeks.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Balkan Puzzle

IF YOU will look over a map of Europe you will see three great peninsulas jutting into the seas that wash the south shores of the continent. The southernmost and farthest east of the three is known as the Balkan peninsula. It comprises Turkey in Europe, Greece, Serbia, Bulgaria, Montenegro, eastern Roumelia, Rumania and other lesser divisions. Incidentally, that same peninsula has for a thousand years been the hotbed of revolt, intrigue and violence.

No other district of the same size contains so many races, nor so many people who are so widely different in religion, politics, customs and characteristics. This jumble of nationalities dwells side by side, yet never blending. Turk, Greek, Bulgar, Albanian and a half score of other peoples live shoulder to shoulder, yet each sharply divided from all the others. The Turk is the bully of the peninsula. The other races spent centuries fighting and intriguing against each other, but have merged their various difficulties in a common hatred against Turkey. The Turks, strongest of all Mahomet's followers, became masters of the peninsula in the Thirteenth century, being at that time the foremost military power of the world.

Most of the Balkan states are Christian. For this reason, as well as because of the frequent plots and revolts against the sultan's government, Turkey has, from time to time, punished her rebellious subjects by wholesale slaughter and outrage. The Armenian and Macedonian massacres have, at one period and another, aroused the horror of all civilized countries.

In May, 1876, Bulgaria and Herzegovina (then Turkish provinces) started one of the periodical insurrections. The peasants of the Batak district of Bulgaria were preparing to rise when suddenly a large Turkish force under Achmet Agha appeared, surrounded the town of Batak and commander the natives to yield; promising that not one of them should be harmed. With a credulity unusual in people having experience with the "Unspeakable Turk," the patriots obeyed. Then the massacre began. The prisoners—men, women and children alike—were slaughtered like sheep. Some took refuge in a church. It was burned over their heads. Achmet Agha received a decoration from the sultan for this great killing.

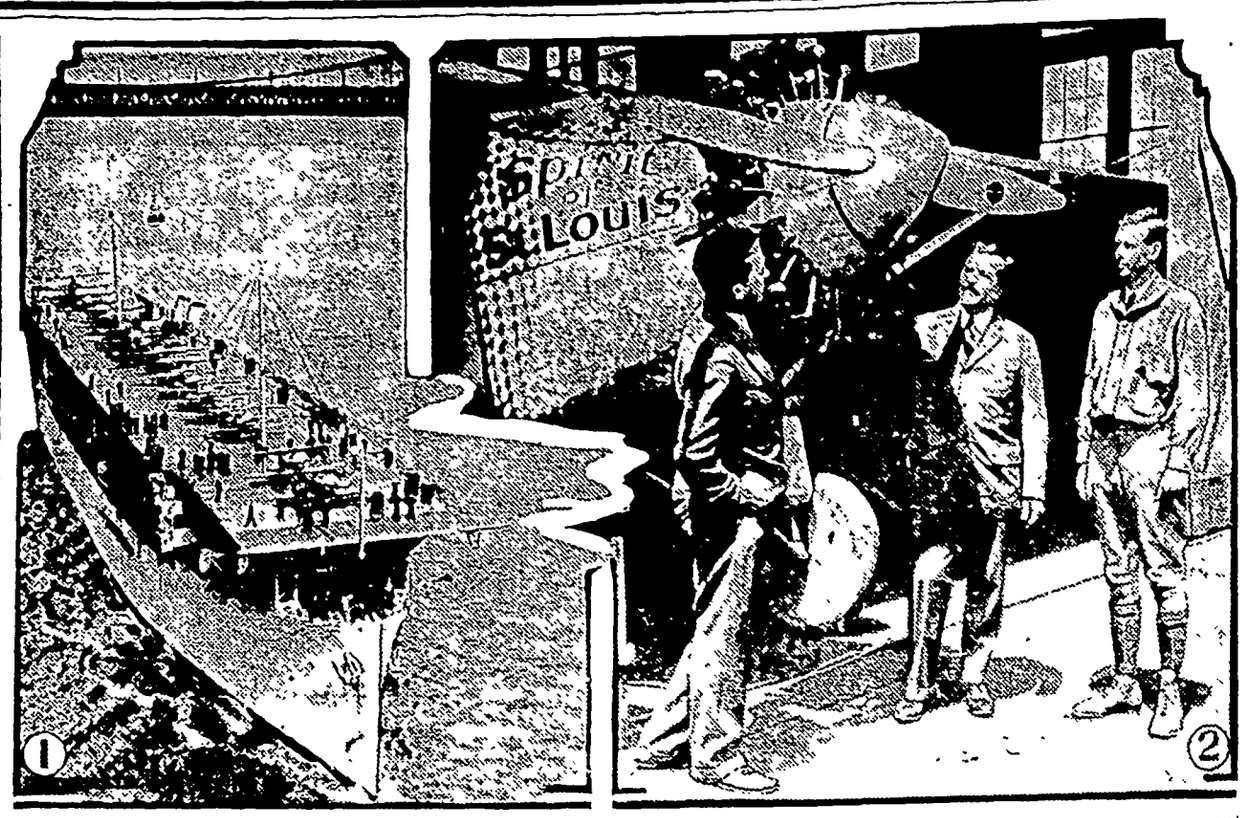
At news of the outrage the six great European powers sent a formal protest to the sultan. He had, earlier, promised reforms, but had disregarded his pledges. Now he gave the envoys no satisfaction whatever. This was the chance for which Russia had waited. Twenty years earlier Turkey (backed by England, France and Sardinia) had beaten Russia in the Crimea. The wound still rankled. Russia, moreover, had for a long time yearned to absorb her eastern rival or to annex as much of the latter's territory as possible. The other nations, however, had no idea of allowing the "balance of power" to be thus shifted, and Russia had been able to find no occasion to promote her schemes. Now, under pretext of avenging the injuries inflicted on Balkan Christians, the czar declared war (1877) against Turkey.

A Russian army crossed the Danube June 27. On July 13 General Gourko made the difficult passage of the Balkan mountains and advanced on Adrianople, but was driven back. In December he recrossed the Balkan range, vanquishing a Turkish army of 32,000 at Shipka pass (January 9, 1878). Osman Pasha, the sultan's best general, meantime had held his own against the invaders and had at length occupied the city of Plevna. Here he endured for twenty weeks a memorable siege against superior numbers, but was in the end forced to surrender. With the fall of Plevna the Turkish cause weakened. Philippopolis and Adrianopolis were taken, and the Russian armies marched unchecked on to Constantinople.

Here, however, with the fruits of victory within their very grasp, the conquerors were halted by the powers. The old menace of "destroying the balance of power" seemed about to be fulfilled, and the Russians were forbidden to enter the Turkish capital.

By the peace treaty of San Stefano, however, Rumanian Bessarabia and part of Armenia were ceded to Russia. Bulgaria was made a principality with home rule; Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro were declared free countries, and Bosnia and Herzegovina came under Austro-Hungarian sway. So ended the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-1878. Turkey, far from profiting by her lesson, continued to oppress her Christian provinces. In 1895 massacres of Christians in Armenia, and even in Constantinople, horrified civilization. Christians in Crete revolted, by way of showing their disapproval, and asked Greece to annex their island. A Greek military force was sent to Crete. Turkey at once declared war, thrashed Greece in one brief campaign and wrung from the beaten country a heavy war indemnity.

The Balkan peninsula still teems with plot, counterplot, intrigue, misrule and discontent. The Balkan problem will, perhaps, never be solved.



1—U. S. S. Langley, great airplane carrier, moving out of New York harbor loaded with planes, to take part in the "game" of attack on and defense of the New England coast. 2—Capt. Charles Lindbergh (right) showing to B. F. Mahoney and S. S. Lawrence, his backers, the plane "Spirit of St. Louis" which he was grooming for the New York-Paris nonstop flight.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Demented Michigan Farmer Dynamites a School, Killing Forty-Four.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONE of the most extraordinary and shocking crimes of recent years was committed at the little town of Bath, near Lansing, Mich., resulting in the death of 44 persons, 37 of whom were children, and the injury of some forty others. Andrew Kehoe, farmer and school district treasurer, his mind unbalanced by financial troubles which he laid to the necessity of paying school taxes, planted a big dynamite mine in the basement of the community school, wired it carefully, carried another load of explosive to the building in his automobile and set both off. The north wing of the school was destroyed and the ruins were full of the shattered bodies of the little pupils. The principal and one teacher also were killed, as were two men who were passing the building. Kehoe himself was among the dead. Before blowing up the school he had killed his invalid wife and burned his own house and farm buildings. State troopers from Lansing, who took charge of the situation, found in the basement of the undestroyed wing of the school dynamite planted in eight places. Had this been exploded the death roll would have been doubled. Hundreds of pounds of the explosive had been stolen recently from a contractor's store house, presumably by Kehoe, and the plot had been worked out carefuly during a number of days by the insane farmer, who was considered to be an expert electrician.

PROTECTION for the Mississippi valley from future floods will be demanded and planned at a great conference of representatives of the 27 states, called by Mayors Thompson of Chicago, Miller of St. Louis and O'Keefe of New Orleans. The meeting will open in Chicago on June 2 and will be attended by senators, congressmen, army engineers, bankers, lumber trade members and other business leaders. Secretary of Labor Davis will represent President Coolidge.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has told the President a special session of congress is not necessary to deal with the flood situation, as the Red Cross will be able to care for the refugees efficiently. The relief fund is still growing, and the continuance of contributions is urged. Last week the most serious development was the inundation of the town of Melville, La., on the west bank of the Atchafalaya river. The waters broke through the levees during the night and about ten of the inhabitants were drowned. The rest took refuge on the levees, where they soon were isolated. The Bayou des Glaises levees gave way, as was expected, and hundreds of persons in that section, northwest of New Orleans, were driven from their homes.

The Mississippi fell slowly along the lower river, the weather bureau at New Orleans estimating that half of the water from the Tensas basin was being diverted into the Atchafalaya basin through the crevasses. The crest of the flood still was in the Tensas basin, far above Bayou des Glaises.

VIOLENT storms in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana in the middle of the week caused some loss of life and the injury of many persons, especially in Peoria and Indianapolis. Rain, hail and wind resulted in severe property loses.

Eight lives were lost when a wall of water from what is known as the "slide" dam in the Gros Ventre river swept over the little town of Kelly, 25 miles from Wilson, Wyo. The dam, created when Sheep mountain shifted several feet two years ago, had collapsed.

SEVERAL thousand members of the American Medical association attended the seventy-eighth annual meeting of the organization in Washington, and were welcomed by President Coolidge. The house of delegates of the association directed the trustees of the organization to co-operate with the internal revenue department and the Treasury department in the preparation of a bill to be submitted to congress in December, modifying the "unfortunate" Volstead act provision which now limits the amount of whisky which may be prescribed to one pint in ten days.

Among the important announcements made before sectional meetings was that of Hideyo Noguchi of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, that he had at last succeeded in isolating the micro-organism responsible for trachoma, an eye disease that has baffled physicians. Dr. William S. Thayer of Baltimore, Md., was elected president of the association.

ILLINOIS lawmakers took another swat at prohibition when the house of representatives voted, 79 to 64, to submit the repeal of the state prohibition act and the state search and seizure act to a referendum of the people. The expressed view of some of the members who voted for the referendum was that prohibition has been worse than a failure, a sumptuary regulation that has brought more harm than good to society, to the nation, and to the state. The drys put up a strong fight and argued well, but were outvoted. Several weeks ago the Illinois house adopted a resolution calling upon congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of revising the eighteenth amendment.

Vacating a disbarment order against a Nebraska lawyer, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Kansas City held in effect that the manufacture and possession of liquor for personal use in the home is not a felony and cannot serve as ground for disbarment of an attorney. The decision said that "a court has no regulatory power over the private life of a member of the bar."

DISARMING the warring Nicaraguans is turning out to be not all play for the American marines who have the job in hand. At La Paz Centro, near Leon, a guerilla band of Liberals attacked a small detachment of the marines and a battle ensued in which Capt. Richard B. Buchanan and Private Marvin A. Jackson were killed and several other leathernecks wounded. About fourteen of the "Liberals" were killed. Brig. Gen. Logan Feland said: "I am glad to state this marine detachment, under most difficult circumstances and although outnumbered ten to one, has upheld the reputation of the marine corps. Captain Buchanan and his detachment showed bravery of the highest order."

GREAT BRITAIN and Russia were on the verge of a break last week, and the rupture of relations was expected almost any day. The Soviet government made a formal and indignant protest against the raid on the Soviet trade headquarters in London, declaring continuance of commercial relations with Great Britain was possible only on the condition of exact fulfillment of the provisions of the commercial treaty of 1921, free from violations growing out of "interparty maneuvers and the fantastic beliefs of one minister or another." Furthermore, Moscow declared it reserved the right to make claim for violation of the agreement by the British government, for the insult offered thereby and for material losses growing out of the raid. The note concluded:

"The absolutely, uncalled for raid on a government institution of another state, apart from the question of treaty rights belonging to it, is a most serious and hostile act, without doubt jeopardizing the further preservation of relations between the interested states, with all the ensuing consequences. The fact that the trade delegation by its activity gave no justification for such a raid can be proved by the circumstance that the British government has not made a single representation or complaint about this activity."

The official version of the raid was given in the house of commons by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary, and a debate on the question involving relations with Russia began. The documents found by the police have not been made public, but there was reason to believe they were decidedly incriminating. The government officials prepared three notes as replies to the Russian protest, the choice depending on the decision of the cabinet and the parliamentary debate. One of them denounces the trade agreement on the ground of its flagrant violations by the Russians. The second says a final break off of diplomatic relations between Britain and Russia must come if the Soviets do not amend their conduct. The third announces a direct break of diplomatic relations immediately, laying the whole blame on Moscow.

The Russian government already has played a strong card in the quarrel by announcing the grant of special trade privileges to Germany, Latvia and Lithuania, which states have signed or initiated neutrality treaties with Moscow. In the Soviet capital there were carefully staged demonstrations against the English trade mission, the members of which were so closely guarded by political police that they were virtual prisoners.

BRITISH officialdom was very busy entertaining President Doumergue of France and Foreign Minister Briand, who made a state visit to London. There were banquets, parades and other colorful functions, and Briand and Chamberlain took the opportunity to hold an important conference concerning immediate evacuation of the Rhineland.

NAVAL experts of England say their government has decided to propose, in the Coolidge naval conference, the reduction of capital ships from 35,000 to 20,000 tons and cruisers from 10,000 to 6,000 tons, apportioning a tonnage of 100,000 tons each to the United States and Great Britain and 70,000 tons to Japan. According to the Daily News expert, Japan has decided to back this program.

TWO editorials in Osservatore Romano, organ of the Vatican, express the pope's opposition to Mussolini's charter of labor and the Fascist doctrine which places the right of the state above the right of the individual and practically denies that individual rights exist when important necessities of the state are involved. The relations between capital and labor, according to the doctrine expounded in the editorials, are ethical problems and as such must be approached, discussed and solved on the basis of ethical principles which "the centuries old experience of the church and its superhuman knowledge dictate."

Mussolini sought to demonstrate his friendliness to the church by having placed in the Colosseum a gigantic cross, which was unveiled by Queen Elena at an impressive ceremony. This cross replaces the one torn down by Mayor Nathan 65 years ago, and its dedication completes the Fascist plan to return this Christian symbol to the schools, courts, and public buildings, from which they were removed during the anti-Catholic days following the unification of Italy.

TWO well-known figures in the amusement world died last week. Sam Bernard, German dialect comedian, who was on his way to Carlsbad, succumbed to apoplexy on board the liner Columbus. Maurice Mouvet, known the world over as just "Maurice," noted ballroom dancer, died of tuberculosis in Lausanne, Switzerland. He had been ill for several years but did not quit his work until two months ago.

GOVERNOR GENERAL WOOD has dealt successfully with another dangerous affair in the Philippines. Entrancherado, an insane fanatic, started a revolutionary movement on Panay island and was joined by a large number of followers. Wood went there himself and persuaded the excited natives to disperse, and their crazy leader was sent to an asylum in Manila.

EXPOSURE of the alleged corruption of Indiana politics by the Ku Klux klan was furthered by the arrest of Mayor Duvall and Controller Buser of Indianapolis on charges of conspiracy to commit a felony. Duvall is accused in six other affidavits of violating the corrupt practices act, perjury, and other offenses.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 29

PETER UNDAUNTED BY PERSECUTION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 5:11-42.

GOLDEN TEXT—We ought to obey God rather than men.—Acts 5:29.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Shows His Courage.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Peter Speaks Bravely for His Lord.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing Firm Under Persecution.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Source of Courage.

The vindication of the house of God against the hypocritical act of Ananias and Sapphira had a salutary effect upon the people. The hypocrites were deterred from joining the church, but true-hearted men and women were all the more attracted to it, even identifying themselves with it. So great was the stir in Jerusalem that even the sick folk were brought where but the shadow of Peter might fall upon them.

I. The Apostles in Prison (vv. 17-18).

The marvelous success which accompanied the teaching of the apostles was too much for the Sadducees to endure. Their jealous wrath was aroused to such an extent that they laid the cruel hand of persecution upon these witnesses for Christ. Cain was jealous of Abel; Joseph's brethren sold him in slavery because he was the favorite of Jacob. Saul was jealous of David when the women ascribed greater glory to him.

II. The Apostles' Miraculous Deliverance (vv. 19-21).

1. The Lord sent an angel to open the prison and let the prisoners free (v. 19).

There are no doors, nor bolts capable of shutting out God's angel.

2. They were commanded to go at once and speak to the people. (v. 20).

The message they were to deliver was the "Words of this life." Most likely this means eternal life through the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

3. Their prompt obedience (v. 21).

By daybreak they were teaching in the temple.

III. The Apostles Tried (vv. 21-32).

1. The meeting of the council (v.21).

In the early morning the Jewish council was convened by the high-priest.

2. Their perplexity (vv. 22-24).

The officer was sent to bring the prisoners, but lo, when they came to the jail it was empty. This news greatly perplexed the council.

3. The apostles again arrested (vv. 25, 26).

When one came with the news that the apostles were teaching in the temple, officers were dispatched to bring them before the council. They refrained from the use of violence because they feared the people.

4. The apostles questioned (vv. 27, 28).

The council demanded of them the reason for not heeding the charge which they had previously given that they should not teach any more in the name of Jesus. This persistent testimony the officers interpreted as an effort to bring the guilt of Jesus' blood upon themselves.

5. The apostle's answer.

Peter boldly replied that they were under obligation to obey God rather than men. He further told them that they were guilty of the murder of Jesus Christ and that God had raised Jesus from the dead and exalted Him to be a Prince and a Savior to give repentance and remission of sins to Israel, and also that He had made the apostles, with the Holy Spirit, witnesses of these things.

IV. The Result (vv. 33-42).

1. They determined to kill the apostles (v. 33).

Peter's stinging words cut to the quick, but their desperate wickedness filled them with murderous hatred instead of moving them to repentance. They could not answer the message, so the only way was to kill their accusers.

2. Gamaliel's counsel (vv. 34-39).

He advised neutrality, assuring them that if it be a work of men it would come to nought, but if it be of God they could not overthrow it because they would be engaged in the hopeless task of fighting against God.

3. The apostles beaten (v 40).

While heeding Gamaliel's advice, they vented their rage by beating the apostles and charging them not to speak in Christ's name.

4. The behavior of the apostles (vv. 41,42).

They departed with hearts full of joy that they were counted worthy to suffer for the name of Christ. They continued to preach Jesus Christ in public and in private.

An Undivided Heart

An undivided heart which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.

Salvation

Salvation has cost too much for God to give it to a person, when he is not hungry for it.—Echoes.

The Lie

A lie should be trampled on, extinguished wherever found.—Carlyle.

Cold-Water Tinting

(Copyright 1927)

There are lots of "prepared ... for home tinting of your dainty ... erie, but did you ever try real ... tinting with a real dye? You get ... ous effects when you begin with ... true tones that only real dyes ... impart to fabrics!

An envelope of the actual dye ... der is only fifteen cents at any ... store. Sift a bit in cold water ... the garment—and it's done. Only, ... have a smooth, even tone just ... like materials have when bought; ... of that streaky look; never ... "washy," no matter how much ... dilute or lighten the color. Further ... more, you can "set" the tint ... want, by merely having the ... boil.

Every drug store has Diamond ... color cards and suggestions for ... quisite tinting or regular, permanent ... dyeing of anything. Or, write for ... Craft—a marvelous book of ideas ... full colors; free from DIAMOND ... DYES, Dept. N33, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Dip to TINT — Boil to DYE

He that has light within his ... clear breast may sit in the center ... enjoy bright day.—Milton.

"Tanlac Never Failed Me Yet!"

Respected Cedar Rapids widow helped ... once by Tanlac, relied on it for relief ... in repeated attacks. It helped ... time; never failed her.

Mrs. Elizabeth ... Rowe is a highly ... esteemed resident ... widely known in ... Cedar Rapids, Ia. ... She lives at 410 ... First Ave., West. ... At 68 years of age ... she is happy and ... well as she was when ... many years younger. ... But she has had her ... troubles at times. As she recently said: ... "I used to be so rundown and play... ... out that the neighbors sympathized ... with my condition. Severe backache ... and headaches kept me in constant ... worry and pain. I grew nervous from ... loss of sleep and the very sight of food ... nauseated me. The daintiest meals had ... no appeal for me.

"The first real relief I got was from ... Tanlac. It gave me a hearty appetite ... and smoothed out my tangled nerves ... so that I could sleep normally again. In ... fact, it seemed to pour new strength and ... vitality into my system. That was some ... years ago. Twice since I have had a recurrence of the conditions, but took ... Tanlac again before they became too ... bad. It has never yet failed to put me ... back in splendid health."

Tanlac is nature's own tonic and ... body builder. Your druggist has it. ... Over 52 million bottles sold.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.

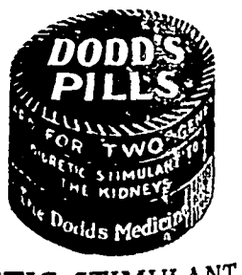
At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

CANCER FREE BOOK SENT ON REQUEST

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for ... pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it ... today, mentioning this paper. Address ... Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

This letter from Mrs. L. D. Bohrer, of Cabool, Mo., should convince all who suffer from kidney or bladder trouble that Dodd's Pills, and only Dodd's, are what they should use for immediate relief.

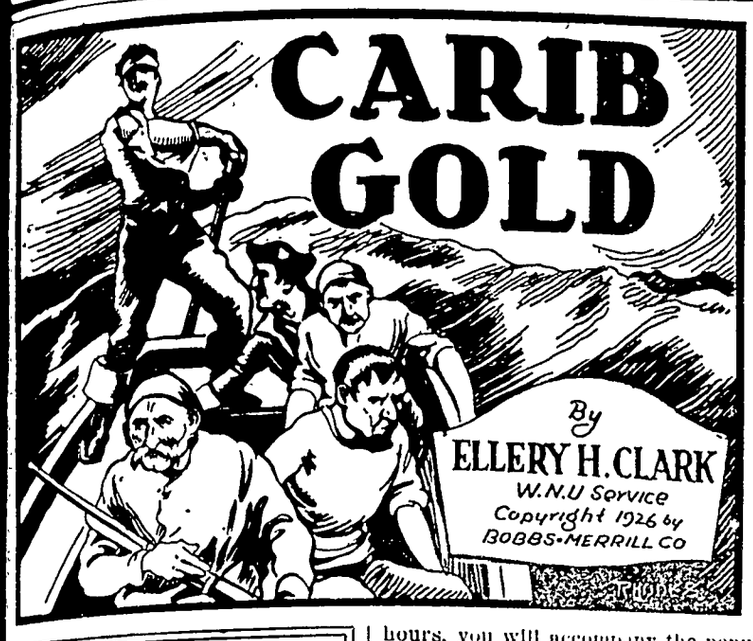
"For nine years I suffered with heart disease and bladder inflammation. At times I was tired, nervous and irritable and became easily exhausted. I secured no relief until I took Dodd's Pills. After taking two boxes of these pills my health was so much improved that I bought four more boxes. I am still feeling fine and am working hard every day as we all must do on a farm." Buy a box today at your drug store, 60 cents, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 100 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Gone are the BILIOUS DAYS

Biliousness disappears when you follow this sound, honest treatment. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system a chance to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They arouse healthy digestion, get results quickly. 50c or 25c pocket sizes at your druggist. For free sample write Chamberlain Med. Co., 503 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

The Sensible Treatment

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"



STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Straitsmouth, in the year 1719, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, gives an exhibition of his marksmanship before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern. The conversation turns on a notorious pirate, whose ship, the Black Panther, is thought to be in the vicinity. Next morning Lindsay, after wild ducks, is sitting in a "blind" when three strangers land on the beach near him. They bury a chest and then one of them, Burford, recognized by Lindsay as the man he talked with the day before, kills one of his companions. Lindsay's presence is discovered. The third man is Captain Barclay of the Black Panther. The three go aboard. Lindsay meets there a youth to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance, Robert McAllister, whom Barclay captured on his way to his uncle's plantation in Jamaica. Barclay has sworn to kill the elder McAllister. Bob is asked to act as a spy in his uncle's household. He refuses and is killed. Lindsay is asked to take his place. Realizing his helplessness and under threat of a lingering death, Lindsay agrees to assume young McAllister's name and take his place in Andrew's household. The Black Panther comes upon a plundered ship, with all on board murdered. Barclay declares it the work of McAllister's pirate ship, Shark. The Black Panther overtakes and destroys it with all on board. Lindsay is set ashore in Jamaica to pass himself off as Robert and find out all he can about McAllister's plantation. He rescues a negro jockey, Quashy, who had been kidnaped to prevent his riding in a race the following day.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—10—

Presently, as the tide in the bottle bbed, I improved the opportunity to k for the colonel. At the mention his name George laughed heartily, nd assured me that it would be a mple matter to find him. On the ght above, not in the ballroom, where he dancers were enjoying themselves, t in the spacious eating-hall—that as where the redoubtable colonel ould be found. "He is," Lewis conued, "a confirmed gourmand, not to y a glutton. The phrase, my dear cAllister, is not an elegant one, but ingleton is literally digging his grave ith his teeth. We shall find him, to certainty, for this is the night of all ights, to be devoted to revelry and be concluded, at sunrise, by the reat match between the horses of he colonel and of Major Mostyn."

I had never doubted Quashy's story, t if I had, this would have coninced me of the truth. And when we nished our bottle, George conducted e upstairs to the dining hall, where, s he had predicted, we found a dozen plcures seated about a round table, much enthralled with their supper were the younger folks with their ancing and their roulette. When we aused at the colonel's seat, I found hat as Quashy had said he most cerainly possessed a red and flaming ountenance, and a large protuberant tomach. He greeted Lewis cordially nough, and shook hands with me omewhat perfunctorily, but when I sked him for a word apart, he shot e a suspicious glance, and therefore, o clinch the matter, I showed him, eld in the palm of my hand, the ribon from Quashy's cap. At once his hole attitude changed, and in a low one he said, "All right. In a few moments. Wait for me in the dance all."

Accordingly, George returned to the ower floor, while for perhaps a quarer of an hour I watched the evolutions of the dancers until I felt a hand n my arm and discovered that the olonel was standing at my side. Without a word he drew me into a recess ear the window, and said abruptly, Now, then! What's up?"

It took me but a few moments to make the situation clear to him, and hen I had finished, his eyes glistened ith mirth. "Dear Mostyn!" he ejaculated. "What an extraordinary idea. A bit crude, perhaps, but how decidedly effective. And you had to happen along and spoil all his plans. Poor Mostyn. How exceedingly distressing."

He sat in silence for some moments; hen nodded his head abruptly as if e had decided on his course of action. Then, fumbling in his pocket, e drew out a small purse and handed t to me. "Really," he said, "I cannot hank you sufficiently for what you ave done. But as one gentleman to nother"—and he cast an appraising lance at my clothes—"I should be delighted if you would take this small um and wager it on Satan. You will nd the professional bookmakers on he floor below. Most of them are onest—they live longer if they are—ut I should bet with a man named endez, a dark little chap with fierce ustachios; he is thoroughly reliable. ow, to avoid suspicion, I shall return o my friends. Later, if the odds suit e, I shall certainly make some more agers on the gentle Satan. I thank ng again, sir; doubtless, in a very few hours, you will accompany the population of the Port to the race track."

I assured him that I should not miss the race for anything under the sun, and strolling downstairs again, I found Lewis in the company of some officers, who were urging him to take part in a rubber of whist. But Lewis did not seem eager to play, and when he saw me came forward with a whispered word, so that shortly, with the inevitable ceremony of ordering a bottle of wine, we found ourselves again seated in the seclusion of one of the nooks at the side of the room. Then, after swearing him to secrecy, I told him the whole story; and as I expected, he was delighted. "Splendid!" he cried. "Wonderful! Each trying to outwit the other. And we mustn't miss our chance. Here, take part of my winnings, and let's wager all we can on Satan."

Mendez was easily found from the colonel's description, a short, dark little man with bellicose mustachios and hands sparkling with diamonds; and Lewis, thoroughly at home amid such surroundings, at once approached the booth and inquired the odds. The betting, it appeared, was two to one against Satan. These odds, in the face of what we knew, were naturally most satisfactory, and we made haste to bet heavily on our choice. I, indeed, was like a man possessed; and stimulated, I fear, by the wine I had consumed, I promptly forgot the advice I had received from Barclay, and wagered all that he had given me, all that the colonel had given me, and all that George had given me, retaining, however, just sense enough to keep back three or four gold pieces, so that, if anything went wrong with Satan, I might not be shot for failure to pay my reckoning at the inn.

The remainder of that night is somewhat hazy in my mind, for I confess with shame that I drank more wine than was good for mo, so that I seemed to move about as if in a dream. Still, I can recall a good deal. I can remember Colonel Singleton, resembling an ancient but magnificent old turkeycock, as he gamely made wager after wager on his choice; and I can remember Mostyn and his followers, outwardly demure but inwardly hardly able to restrain their mirth as they thought of the grand hoax they were putting up on the colonel.

At last the night came to an end; upstairs the music and the dancing ceased, and the ensuing silence had something rather horrible about it, as of death after life. The mulatto spun the wheel for the last time; the bookmakers, equally businesslike and impassive, left their booths; and a motley crowd of men and women, in various stages of inebriation, filed from the Palace of Delight into the beauty and freshness of the dawn, men and women both, winding their unsteady way in the direction of the track.

Near the track itself was a long, low, white structure, evidently for the accommodation of the jockeys and their mounts, and as we neared it, we saw a handsome bay mare, already saddled and bridled, being led up and down by a stable boy, while beside her walked an ebony jockey, young and with a distinctly knowing air, in a costume of blue, slashed with silver, of which he was evidently proud. This, I at once decided, must be Flyaway, and though I was but an ordinary judge of horseflesh, I noted the mare's broad forehead and tranquil eye, noted, too, her slender yet muscular limbs, and a sudden feeling of uneasiness came over me, the realization that I had probably been far too rash in staking my fortune, such as it was, against this dangerous opponent.

This, in itself, was sufficiently depressing, but a moment later my fears, instead of being allayed, were intensified. From within the building sounded a sudden chorus of exclamations and ejaculations; there was a drumming of hoofs on the stable floor, the rush of a door thrust back, and out into the faint light of the morning danced a black demon, front legs pawing for the sky, on his back a terrified jockey who called shrilly for help. Somehow, I cannot remember exactly how, they managed to reach the track; and there Satan, with a guile that justified his tactics, and with hind legs kicking madly in the air, shot his jockey neatly and decisively over the inner rail. The boy landed on his head and lay motionless, while Satan gazed reproachfully around him, the very picture of righteous indignation.

I had watched, fascinated, and with my mind intent on my own misfortunes. But now I was to realize that the fortunes of others were even more deeply involved, for a voice, obviously menacing, sounded at my elbow "What the devil does this mean, sir?" it cried; and I turned to behold Colonel Singleton, if possible still more indignant than his fiery steed.

I could only stare. Words would not come. But the colonel encountered no such difficulty; he was fluency itself. "What the devil do you mean, sir," he cried, "by bringing me these tales about Quashy? Where is Quashy? I believe this is all an infernal swindle, and that you're in Mostyn's pay!"

Fortunately for me, just at this juncture Mostyn approached, a smile upon his face. "Well, Colonel," he inquired blandly, "are you ready? Sunrise was the hour, I believe."

The colonel turned, if possible, a shade or two redder than before. "Sunrise, sir," he roared! "And how in the devil, sir, do you know that it is sunrise? Have you eyes that can see through mountains? When I see the sun, I'll say it's sunrise, and not a moment before."

The remark, however, was unfortunate, for as he uttered it there appeared, to my consternation, above the tops of the distant hills the glowing ball of light, beautifying all nature, but throwing into pitiless relief the worn and dissipated faces of the crowd of pleasure seekers in its path. In desperation I glanced about on every side for some sign of the absent Quashy, and for a moment, to my delight, I actually thought that I saw a figure in crimson emerge from the strip of woods beyond the track. The next second I thought I saw it rise again, then stumble and lie prostrate. Any chance, however desperate, was worth taking; we had nothing to lose and all to gain, and with a hurried word to George we started at a run across the field. Never in my life have I felt less like a burst of speed, and George's course, I am confident, must have been a zigzag rather than a straight line. Yet we did our best, and presently, with a great throb of

"What the Devil Do You Mean, Sir?"

joy, I saw that it was indeed Quashy, crawling feebly on his hands and on one knee, with the other leg dragging awkwardly behind him. His face was ashy, and the sweat poured down his face like rain. As he glanced up and saw us coming, he tried manfully to force a grin. "Twist my leg," he gasped. "Fall into d—n gully. Where Satan?"

Without a word, for this was no time for talking, George and I crossed hands, bent, and bidding him hold fast, swung him up between us and hurried toward the track. Presently we reached the spot where Satan stood watching our approach.

He eyed us, as it seemed to me, ironically, for if a horse ever had the expression of a human being, it was that black whirlwind. He showed no affecting joy at sight of Quashy; he did not even whinny; but we were in a position to be thankful for small mercies, and felt that it was something to have that beast stand quiet while we bundled Quashy into the saddle. Evidently, as he had told me, he and Satan "ascertained" each other.

And now, while the mare cantered by us, and the starter, a fussy, pompous little man, waved us to the start, I had a chance to examine Quashy's leg. It was not a reassuring sight. His foot, indeed, he could get into the stirrup, but when he tried to bear weight upon it, I thought he would have fainted with the pain. The colonel bustled up, slid his hand over Quashy's knee, and with a groan departed.

"You can't do it," I whispered. "Give it up."

But he bit his lip till a trickle of blood showed. "It only way, buckra," he grimly answered. "You say prayer."

There was no chance for further talk. The starter had arrived, and began lecturing the two jockeys. George plucked my sleeve. "We'll go back to the finish," he said. "We must be there to see our money go."

High up in the stand, far removed from the rest of the crowd, we took our places, feeling, as many other men have felt under similar circumstances, a great disinclination for companionship of any sort. Our eyes sought the quarter post, where the horses stood prancing, and we waited breathlessly for the start. Flyaway, we could see, had drawn the position next the rail; at once I felt this to be a bad omen, for if the race were close it might, indeed, spell just the margin between victory and defeat.

Through the clear morning air we could hear the starter peremptorily lecturing the jockeys, for both were past masters in the craft of the track, and both, as we all knew, meant to get the advantage at the start. Evidently the starter's patience was all but exhausted; once, twice they seemed to have started and both times were called back; the horses themselves seemed to be victims of the strain, for Satan was fighting for his head, and even the mare was acting like one possessed.

And then—just as I felt as if my overwrought nerves were about to snap—suddenly they were off, leaping forward in unison to a perfect start. Almost immediately the mare began to draw away—a half length—a length; George gave a groan. "We're beat," he ejaculated. "Look at Flyaway go!"

I could not pluck up heart to contradict him, for I have never seen a prettier sight than the gallant little mare, her jockey, gay in his blue and silver, crouched low in the saddle, as she tore down the track at terrific speed. With the showing of the black, after the tales I had listened to, I felt the keenest satisfaction. He ran easily enough, to be sure, but altogether too easily; there was no sign of that fire and energy he had displayed at our first sight of him, when, before the race, he had assisted his hapless jockey to alight. Yet, of course, even to a boy as ignorant of racing as I was, one thing was evident; and that was that Quashy, clearly handicapped by his injured leg was not helping his mount along as did the jockey on Flyaway; and though he managed to keep his seat well enough, there was not that marvelous union between horse and rider which makes the great jockey a rarity, worth many times his weight in gold. When the first quarter of the final mile was covered, Satan was three lengths astern; at the half the mare's lead was even greater, and Lewis, with a sigh, observed philosophically, "It's no use, Bob, we're done."

It looked so, indeed, and even as he spoke it seemed as if further disaster might bring the race to a finish then and there, for suddenly I saw Quashy go forward in his saddle, fairly lying out along Satan's neck, as if he had lost his balance or turned faint with pain. Yet what looked like irretrievable disaster was really the turning point in our hopes, though it was not until afterward that we learned what had really happened; that Quashy, risking everything on one desperate chance, was actually talking to this black demon whom he "ascertained"; was exhorting him in his wild African lingo, to be a gentleman and a sportsman, and not to let the mare acquire the name of being the fleetest racer on Jamaican soil.

All this, as I say, we did not learn till later; but the result was immediate, for suddenly the whole complexion of affairs began to change, and though at first I could not believe my eyes, soon George and I exclaimed in unison, "We're gaining, gaining fast!" It was true. Here, at last, was the speed we had heard of; slowly, steadily, the gap between them diminished, until at the three-quarters mark Flyaway's lead was again reduced to the two lengths which had separated them soon after the start.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Might Work Injustice on Deserving Ghosts

This is a callous and unbelieving age. A little correspondence in a contemporary on Christian ghosts has produced an assurance that it is perfectly easy to distinguish between a genuine ghost and a mere hallucination.

All you have to do is to squint at the apparition; if the poor ghost is really there "the distortion of the line of sight will cause it to be seen double." But if the apparition remains unaltered after this treatment it is proof that it is really an hallucination from within and not something which exists outside the percipient.

This habit of pulling ugly faces at what may be perfectly good ghosts, hardworking and deserving in every sense of the words, will be deprecated by all courteous and right-thinking humans, the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian comments. Moreover, the choice between a double ghost and a single one does not exhaust the possibilities from this harsh test. The apparition may give an eldritch shriek and vanish clean away. And what will that prove? Simply that the experimenter has squinted so vilely at the visitor that he has frightened the poor thing out of its wits.

No Blue Hibiscus

In many of the pink hibiscus the eye is crimson while the various shades are faded, at times, into the merest pink wash in an almost white flower, says Nature Magazine. Often there is more or less of the pure scarlet color, and then there is the dilution—the scarlet pink. There are all mixtures of crimson and scarlet combined in various forms with a tinge of yellow or orange. No blue has been found.

Old-Fashioned Mothers

She looks to the affairs of her household and she cherishes her babies. She sings, and her songs are the joy-hymns of the mother heart; she cuddles her babies as mothers have done since the beginning; and she is proud of her kicking, crowing "latest" though she loves them all alike. She doesn't mind the pitying jeers of the unfortunate class of her sisters who fail to see in the home the divinest temple of peace and happiness that has been ordained by God.—Jackson (Texas) News.

Obstinacy in a bad cause is but constancy in a good.—Sir T. Browne.

Fond Memory of a Memorial Day in the Far Past

DOWN in a corner of the old-fashioned trunk kept sacred to treasures of long ago, is a little box marked "Father's regimentals." The rubber band drops from it as I lift it gently from its place and raise the cover.

Within are a cord and tassel of gold, dimmed and darkened by the years; a Grand Army badge bearing the inscription Post 8 G. A. R., and a pair of white cotton gloves, yellowed with age.

Back through the years they take me to Memorial day of long ago—always a sunny day in memory—when Mother pinned the badge to Father's coat of blue, dropped the gold cord over his soft hat, directed him into his gloves and sent him off to post headquarters, where the "boys" were forming to march with their burden of flowers to the flag-decked graves in the little cemetery.

A goodly procession of strong men, they stepped bravely to the music of the home town band—"Marching Through Georgia," "John Brown's Body," and other songs familiar to the lads of '65—their minds filled with memories of Gettysburg, Southern prisons and Appomattox, as they marched to the little graveyard where their comrades lay.

Mother, a member of the Relief corps, rode in the parade.

Brother bore the colors of the Sons of Veterans, his boyish strength bending under the weight of the heavy banner and staff.

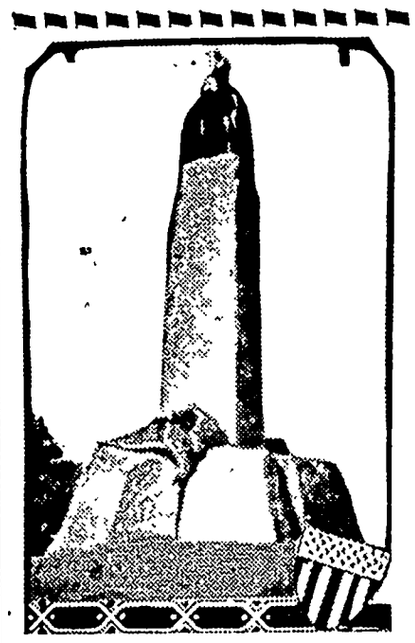
Small Sister, transported to the cemetery by some forgotten means, all a-flutter with excitement and sinful pride in her new white frock, perched on a tall tombstone at the edge of the ceremonial circle, recited "The Blue and the Gray."

Oh, it was all so long ago when there were only the veterans of Grant and Sherman to march to the hallowed graves.

Now Father's grandson, who served under Pershing, steps at the head of his regiment and lays a wreath on Grandfather's grave where the Stars and Stripes flutter.

I cover the little box of Father's regimentals and put it back in its place in the corner of the trunk—one of the countless links in the chain of our country's honor and freedom.—Detroit News.

To War Prisoners



A World-war monument for Sweden seems incongruous at first thought since that country was neutral during the struggle, but a memorial has been erected and unveiled in Trelleborg to recall one of the tragic sidelights of the conflict. It is in honor of the prisoners who died in Sweden while being exchanged between Germany and Russia. A stone shaft, surmounted by a bird apparently grieving for its dead mate at the bottom, is the conspicuous part of the memorial.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"Victory Bugler" Paid High Honor by France

Corporal Pierre Sellier, the French bugler who blew the "cease firing" call to permit the German plenipotentiaries to enter the French lines on November 7, 1918, to negotiate the armistice, was decorated a chevalier of the Legion of Honor a short time ago. General Debeney, who commanded the troops which received the Germans on that memorable occasion and is now chief of the general staff, had charge of the exercises.

The famous "bugle of victory," which Corporal Sellier blew and which since has been in his possession, was at the same time deposited in the army museum at the Hotel des Invalides after impressive ceremonies presided over by General Gouraud, military governor of Paris.

Captain L'Huillier, who ordered Sellier to sound "cease firing," and who escorted the Germans to General Debeney's headquarters, stood just behind the little corporal.

First Formal Ceremony

May 30 was designated as Memorial day by Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in General Orders, No. 2, dated May 5, 1868. Exercises were held at Arlington cemetery on May 30 of that year, over which General Logan presided. The platform was erected in front of the Lee mansion.

THIS NURSE NOW HAS GOOD HEALTH

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my housework when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found it beneficial."—Mrs. Gertrude L. Stewart, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

Valuable for Weakness

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medicine for weakness."—Mrs. J. A. Pietsch, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa.

Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Grateful women from Pennsylvania to Washington, from Texas to Illinois and from Rhode Island to Nebraska say that their health has improved since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It takes half a life to learn how to live. Even then we practice little of what we teach or know.

Feel Stiff and Achy?

TO feel constantly lame and achy is too often a sign of sluggish kidneys.

Sluggish action permits waste poisons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions.

Assist the kidneys at such times with *Doan's Pills*. Since 1885 *Doan's* have been winning friends the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

George Facemire, 22 Orange St., Bridgeton, N. J., says: "My kidneys were not acting right and the secretions were scant and painful. Every morning I felt tired and languid and my back was so lame I had to have assistance in dressing. I started using *Doan's Pills* and in a short time was in splendid health. I gladly recommend *Doan's*."

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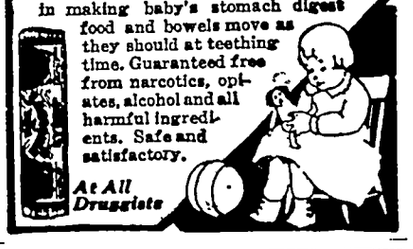

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FAST DYES OR TINTS

Miss Lenora Wheatman left Sunday for her home at Decorah, Iowa, to spend the summer vacation before returning to Klemme next fall to resume her duties as primary instructor.

The commencement exercises at the school auditorium last Thursday evening was well attended. Attorney Jas B Weaver, of Des Moines gave a very interesting address. The 1927 Class this year had eleven graduates.

Mrs. Florence Smith and daughter Alaine, left Saturday for Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin where they formerly resided before coming to Klemme about a year ago Mesdames S A. Harvey and F H Ridder took them as far as Mason City

L E Hockey left Saturday in his car for Barnes City for a few days visit before attending summer school at Cedar Falls He will return to Klemme again next week to put the manual training room in shape and store away the tools.

Edwin Josten is having his old barn torn down and in its place in a few weeks will stand a modern large barn, constructed of block for the lower part and lumber above The barn will have all of the modern improvements

Rev. A. W. Gauger returned home from the hospital at Rochester Friday afternoon. Mrs. Gauger and the children drove to Belmond to meet him. He is getting along well and is feeling fine following his recent operations.

Bull head fishing at Morse Lake, west of Belmond, has been exceptionally good the past week and local fishermen have had fine luck. The other day Earl Finn and Oscar Wenig caught sixty-four nice ones in a short time.

Miss Iva Hubbard has returned to Mason City to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hubard. She has been attending the Klemme school during the past year. Mr. Wil Kirkwood and Mrs. A. Kirkwood took her over Sunday in their car.

Matt Edmundson who was formerly employed at the Garner Auto Co. garage here and who moved to Sheffield a few months ago where he purchased a meat market which he later sold, has again gone into the meat market business. Saturday he purchased the meat market at Ventura and took possession Monday morning. Matt formerly owned the same market before coming to Klemme, so he and his family will feel right at home in Ventura.

Klemme Local Items

This vicinity has had plenty of rain the past week, which has slowed up corn planting. However, the pastures and small grains and the haylands look better this spring than they have for years, and the farmer who has a good dairy herd is greatly benefited.

The Daily Bible School opened at the Reformed Church Monday with an attendance of 42 pupils enrolled Rev. Grosshuesch is assisted by Miss Edith Haupt in the work of teaching. A number of other pupils are expected to enroll which should bring the attendance tu to fifty or more.

The Klemme Royal Neighbors go to Forest City today where their well trained degree team will put on the initiatory degree at the District Convention in the evening. The Klemme Royal Neighbor lodge has one of the best degree teams in this part of the state and they are in demand every year to put on work at the annual convention.

Mrs. J. B. Spitler, of Belmond, was calling on Klemme friends last Thursday. Mrs. Spitler informed us that they had traded their property in Klemme, where W. C. Keaus now resides, for a 3 acre tract with buildings adjoining the property they now own in west Belmond. Mr. Ryerson, of Belmond, now owns the Spitler property in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter, Ruth, and Miss Gladys Wilson, left yesterday in the former's car on a tour of inspection to the various nearby colleges and will visit Ames, Des Moines, Indianola, and perhaps others. Miss Ruth will attend college next fall, but as yet she has not selected the college she will attend.

Buy a Poppy Saturday!

This vicinity was visited by what appears to be a small twister early Monday morning just before the heavy rain and wind came up. A windmill was blown over on the R. R Lemke farm, a number of trees were blown over in town, some of the doors on the North Iowa Grain Co building were blown off. Reports are that Williams was struck by a cyclone that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance, drove to Ruthven Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives. They were accompanied as far as Spencer by Mrs. P W. Johnson and two little daughters, who visited with relatives there Mr. Johnson drove to Spencer Sunday morning and returned with his family Tuesday afternoon. The Grange family returned from their visit on Monday.

Herb Bailey returned Friday afternoon from Sioux City where he had been on business since the first of the week Near Belmond Herb reached around in his car to hang up his coat and before he knew what happened he had hit the ditch, but the only thing that happened was that one tire was torn off and a passing motorist helped him get the car up in the road again and he came merrily on his way.

Eric Josten drove to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Monday to bring Earl Josten home for the summer. Earl has a position as principal of the consolidated schools at Harris next fall.

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Mr. and Mrs W. C. Keraus and boys, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. T F Mitchell, of Swea City, all spent Sunday at the Keraus cottage at Clear Lake.

The 4-H Home Furnishing Club of Ell Township met at the home of Mrs. Fred Greiman, Jr. Ten girls were present. New officers were elected, and Milded Hampel was re-elected president, Elizabeth Stewart vice-president, Dorothy Hampel secretary-treasurer. Plans for the coming year wee discussed and the program for the year was made. This year's program will deal chiefly with the making of decorative objects for a girl's room. Health and picture study will be included. Seven of the ten girls are new members and they are very promising along club work. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Greiman at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Ethel and Norma Baack, Wednesday, June 1st.

The "Liberty Lassies" the 4-H club in Liberty township, met Saturday at the home of Louise Griffen Miss Norma Lenz gave a report on "Is it our duty to have good health?" Miss Ethel Beier and Miss Norma Lenz were elected at this meeting to represent the club at the Girls Club Camp and tri-county meeting at Clear Lake June 7, 8, and 9th. The election was followed by a demonstration on binding of books. Miss Lenz played the accompaniment for club singing and a vocal duet by the Misses Ethel and Ruth Beier was greatly enjoyed.

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Silk Hosiery — Dress Shirts
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Belts, Handkerchiefs, Etc.

For The Ladies and Misses——

Newest Oxfords and Slippers — Silk Hosiery
Dainty Lingerie — New Summer Dress Goods
Silk Dress Material — Toilet Articles, Etc.
Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Etc.

For The Children——

We carry a complete line of Childrens' Wear, in Shoes, Oxfords, Stockings, Caps, Hats, Play Suits, etc. Fit them out here with shoes and clothing that will stand wear, and at reasonable prices.

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We will have many specials for Memorial in Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries, and specials in Baked Goods. Our Grocery Prices Will Appeal To You.

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Memorial Day

There is much to forget and much to remember about America's wars.

Forget the harshness of it, remember the valiant sons who gave their all to their country.

In memory of our heroes, this bank will remain closed all day Monday, May 30.

Your bank account is invited with the assurance of cordial, helpful service.

First National Bank,
KLEMME. IOWA.

CREAM CHECKS

Of $80 or over

FROM APRIL 1, 1927 to APRIL 30, 1927. PAID TO PATRONS—

Here is another big list of patrons of the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company whose cream checks for the month of April have been $80.00 and over, paid by us for cram delivered. This list compares very favorably with the list of last month.

Farmers—this might not be the best kind of weather for corn—but say it is sure great for pastures, haylands and small grain and the farmer with a fine dairy herd is not worrying as it is olling dollars his way in increased cream checks for this tme of the year, when otherwise it begins to get dry and pastures do not produce the feed.

C. Sheppelman	$286.79	A. J. Borchers	$102.00
P. Christians	$258.65	Herman Gast	$98.30
V. A. Cook	$242.50	Carl Wille	$97.98
Wm. Greimann	$232.12	D. A. Marshall	$97.78
John Bock	$197.00	Becker Brothers	$97.31
Fred Kothenbeutal	$184.41	Frank Miller	$97.20
Harry Gibbs	$175.38	C. K. Pauls	$96.50
Herman Lemke	$171.24	Will Velau	$95.53
M. Halfwassen	$170.98	F. W. Klinge	$95.38
James Kurz	$169.96	W. U. Koehler	$94.94
O. Pringnitz	$167.25	J. J. Stille	$94.03
H. B. Lauen	$157.50	Kort Delger	$91.96
E. G. Beier	$155.77	Ostendorf Brothers	$91.21
Wes Lenz	$153.50	Henry Wendall	$91.01
Mat Smith	$151.04	John Rust	$90.10
Henry Beier	$150.77	F. Kohlsdorf	$89.75
Harry Carpenter	$146.40	Wm. Lemke	$89.69
Elmer Schaefer	$145.76	Fred Barz	$89.47
C. J. Bode	$134.94	Robert Smith	$89.29
Henry Schuldt	$133.67	Fred Becker	$88.66
W. L. Sherwood	$128.61	Mrs. A. Christie	$88.12
W. F. Butz	$128.24	Wm. Bell	$86.90
U. G. Heitland	$126.79	Mrs. Elko Buss	$86.48
W. J. Hampel	$125.55	Lester Hartbeck	$86.47
Gobelie Brothers	$125.33	J. J. Hrubes	$85.94
Ben Goll	$125.00	Joe Stokesbarry	$85.88
A. Hauge	$124.78	Elmer Ludeke	$85.76
A. Psotka	$122.80	R. R. Lemke	$85.56
Clarence Johnson	$119.92	Albert Carolus, Jr.	$85.44
Earl Kahler	$117.09	Ed. Hrubes	$85.08
John Smith	$115.55	Herman Neuhring	$84.85
Tom Burgess	$114.58	John Panhoff	$83.77
John Christians	$114.12	Frank Sandry	$83.72
Ben Reemstma	$112.50	Geo. Schoenwetter	$83.32
J. W. Wenzel	$109.40	Ridder Brothers	$83.05
Art Knoke	$108.40	C. J. Wille	$82.65
Geo. Smith	$108.28	Gundoel V. Johnson	$82.46
John Koenen	$106.92	S. G. Fuller	$81.80
C. J. Jannssen	$106.52	Lloyd Carpenter	$81.60
C. Thomas	$106.28	Wm. Gealow	$81.39
Harry Trumbell	$105.74	John Houdek	$81.16
Art Brouwer	$103.30	Roy Schaefer	$81.03
Oscar Carlson	$103.15	C. Hyde	$80.92
J. E. Stille	$103.11	Alvin Stokesbarry	$80.86
A. Faaborg	$102.39	Louis Ptacek	$80.84
Chris Hanson	$102.34	John Lemke	$80.30
C. Halfpop	$102.16	A. B. Lundon	$80.18
John Hyde	$102.13	George Albers	$80.03

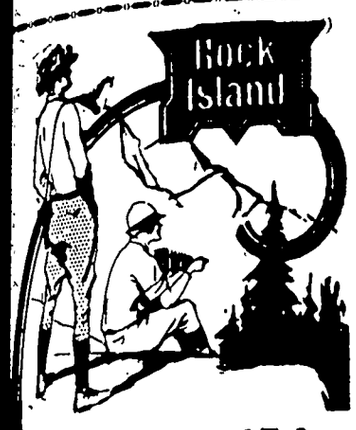
AVERAGE PRICE PAID FOR BUTTER-FAT Per Pound For Month of April, 1927 ..... .54¢

We are indeed well pleased with the quality of cream being delivered to our plant but we want to suggest that with he coming of ho weather it will pay to ake a few extra precautions in properly cooling the cream to keep it sweet. By keeping up the quality and delivering good cream it helps to also keep up the fine quality of butter we are turning out and you will be rewarded for the extra effort with the very highest prices for you cream. We thank you for your co operation.

VALENTINE JOSTEN, Sec.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

Strong language is generally used the weak.



Very Low Round Trip Summer Fares to

Colorado
Daily Beginning June 1

Yellowstone
Daily Beginning June 1

California
Daily Beginning May 15

Go one way; return another. Stop over anywhere. Fast Schedules. Luxurious Trains.

Route of the *Rocky Mountain Limited* or *Colorado Express* to Colorado—only direct route to both Denver and Colorado Springs—de luxe *Golden State Limited* and *Apache* to California. Other fast trains west, daily, on convenient schedules.

Fill in and mail the coupon

512D

Rock Island Vacation Travel Service Bureau
614 Valley Nat'l Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
Send me your free booklet on ☐ Colorado, ☐ Yellowstone, ☐ California (check book or books desired); also complete information regarding fares, stop overs, etc. I am interested in your All-Expense Plan Tours to Colorado—☐ Personally conducted—☐ Go-as-you-please.

Name

Address

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINSTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Wm. Straatman deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them. duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

R. R LEMKE

Ramsay & Blackstone Attorneys
Dated May 5th, 1927
Chris J Johansen Clerk District Court

(Publish May 12-19-26, 1927)

Big Reduction on Baby Chicks

—From Pure Bred Flocks carefully culled over a period of years.

	Per 100
Leghorns	$9.00
Heavy Breeds,	$11 to $12.00
Custom Hatching— per egg	3c

Place your orders now to insure early delivery.

GARFIELD RIDGE HATCHERY
Garner, Iowa

Klemme Hatchery
Klemme, Iowa

SHERIFF'S SALE

Lucy C. Day
vs.
Louie Knoke, Mattie Knoke, Ed. G. Ell, J. F. Wellemeyer, Aaron Greimann, Henry L. Suckow Agt., Hancock County Iowa, and L. A. Andrew, Receiver of State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered May 3rd 1927 May Term of said Court, A. D. 1927, for the sum of One Thousand One Hundred Eleven & 75-100 Dollars debt, and Seventy & 31-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Lucy C. Day and against Louie Knoke and Mattie Knoke and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, towit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), in Block Eight (8), of Barz Addition to the Town of Klemme, Iowa, Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 6th day of June 1927, at 10:10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 5th day of May A. D. 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs ,unless the same shall be sooner satisfied

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 5th day of May, A. D. 1927.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish May 26-June 2, 1927.)

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Services for Sunday, May 29th—

10.00 A. M. German Service.
11.00 A. M Sunday School.
8.30 A. M County Sunday school.
8:30 P. M Wednesday, June 1st. Reception of new members by consistory All who wish to unite with our congregation are asked to speak to the Pastor somotime before June 1st and be at the church Wednesday evening.
8.00 P. M. Saturday, Junior choir.
9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Every day except Saturday, Bible Schol. Your children are welcome, send them!

Not So Rosy

It cannot be denied that the farmers as a whole have been in hard lines during recent years. But when compared with the destitution and sufferings of those who live in the city's slums, the hardships f the farmer seem insignificant. Only a small percentage of those who remove from the country into the densely populated communities benefit because of the change. Many of them live and die in poverty.

The young man or the young woman who is doing even fairly well on the farm or in the small town should deliberate long and seriously before severing the home ties and joining the rush to the urban centers.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Proposals For Erection Of A Brick School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in Liberty Township, District No. 7, in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5. Liberty Township at 8:00 o'clock p. m. May 31st, 1927, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Liberty township. Construction of school house will be of brick.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretray.
Klemme, Iowa, May 3, 1927.

MADE BUSINESS OF AFFAIRS OF "HONOR"

Hungary is still the land of expert saber wielders and duelists. There is nothing many Hungarians would like better than to fight a duel on a misty morning, provided it could be got over with in time for them to walk up and down the Corso, alongside the Danube. Usually the swords or sabers cleave the air or draw just a sight of blood. For a duel one needs seconds and weapons as well as the time and place.

A Budapest lawyer supplies these needs, and in time developed quite a business, with seconds ready to be called upon at any hour, usually a very early one An army captain who did not favor this commercial way of carrying out duels brought the lawyer to court on the charge of taking money for organizing duels. The lawyer replied a very indignant no when the judge asked him if he accepted money for arranging affairs of honor

But he admitted accepting gifts, and added, sadly, "Alas, the gifts are becoming smaller and smaller, and the seconds are charging more and more."

Volcanic Zones

There are volcanoes in the Atlantic, though not in such numbers as in the Pacific basin. Volcanoes are limited to certain regions in the earth. Probably the most important belt of volcanoes is that bordering the Pacific ocean. Another broad belt, however, borders the Mediterranean sea and extends westward into the Atlantic ocean. Narrower belts are found in both the northern and southern portions of the Atlantic on the margins of the Caribbean sea. Bands of active volcanoes are found wherever mountain ranges are paralleled by deeps on the neighboring ocean floor These are the zones of the earth's crust which are undergoing the most rapid change of level at the present time.

The Spirit Behind

Mayor Hackett of Albany said in a recent address on economy:

"I saw a profiteer the other day riding in a $15,000 car, and I asked myself if the man wasn't too fond of show. Suppose nobody was ever to see him in this car, would he have troubled to spend so much money on it?

"A good deal of the extravagance we see around us has a hasty spirit behind it It is like little Willie:

"'Why don't you eat your nice cake, Willie?' said his teacher.

"'I'm waitin' for Samuel and Arthur,' Willie answered; 'it'll taste better with Samuel and Arthur lookin' on.'"

Hatched by Electricity

It takes the combined earnest efforts of a quarter-million hens to supply enough eggs to run a single hatchery at Petaluma, Calif., where electric heat warms a "setting" of 1,800,000 eggs at a time, and electric power turns them all six times a day, hatching an average of 70,000 chicks every 24 hours.

Perfect Daddy

He was a loyal little fellow and he wouldn't let anything said against his parents go unchallenged. One Sunday afternoon a boy friend said:

"Listen to your father snoring."

"Dad isn't snoring," was the indignant reply. "He's dreaming about a dog an' that's the dog growlin'."

Study Railroad Systems

In line with the plan of the Turkish government to develop its railway, the Anatolian railways administration will send a number of its employees to study construction and repair in Germany. Another delegation of workers now is studying western European railway administration.

All the "Ettes"

The following highly modern advertisement is sent us as appearing in a Florida paper:

"For rent—Handsome bungalowette with a garagette, kitchenette, bathette, parlorette, and porchette."—The Outlook.

Just the Man Wanted

Brown—I say, old man, are you fond of moving pictures?

Smith—Rather!

Brown—That's splendid. We are moving tomorrow, so you might come in and lend us a hand.

MORAL MORSELS

Matrimony has spoiled many friend ships.

Much of the charity that begins at home is too weak to travel.

Most people are good nurses when it comes to nursing animosity.

Unless a man has some knowledge of figures he doesn't count.

Entertaining a hope is never a disinterested act of hospitality.

A man may not be too old to learn, but too old to realize it.

Easy street is a continuation of the road to prosperity.

One sign everybody believes in is the dollar sign.

The wife plays the leading role on many a domestic stage.

We are the mere instruments of time; so why worry much about the passing?

Usually, where two people are closely associated, one has all the patience.

Few want to divide their money with their brethren if they haven't got much to divide.

A man might lay up something for a rainy day if it didn't rain all the time.

After one studies medicine, then he has to study people. They're all different.

Laughter makes wrinkles. The face has to be lifted because it has been lifted thousands of times.

You can't quarrel over good behavior, but you can quarrel over theology.

Be a pessimist and people will naturally bring you all the unpleasant news.

Absence of worry is something to be thankful for, like absence of pain.

ORANGE GROWERS IN DISPUTE OVER SEED

All orange trees in California sprang from a seed from Robinson Crusoe's island, according to T. A. Van Norden Pacific Grove. And the first tree to grow in the state was the "mother tree," soon to be dedicated by Native Sons of the Golden West at Bidwell's Bar, Butte county.

The Crusoe island theory was explained as follows:

In 1849 Van Norden's brother, R. T Van Norden, came around the Horn in a sailing vessel. They called at the island of Juan Fernandez, commonly called the island of the original Robinson Crusoe. From this island Van Norden brought orange seeds.

One of these seeds grew into a tree near a ferry at Bidwell's Bar on the west branch of the Feather river, where Van Norden planted it. This is the mother tree to be dedicated.

The Van Norden theory of the origin of oranges in the state is questioned by many, who claim the "mother tree" was brought from Sacramento in 1856.

Knew the Rest

A story is related of a mayor who, in the presence of the prince of Wales, lost the thread of his oration.

"Not only do we welcome your royal highness as a representative of his majesty the king," said the mayor, "but we, we, we—" Then he began a frantic search for the next page, which he had displaced in his nervousness.

"We, we," he began again The prince prompted him. "We welcome you for yourself," he said, in a voice that reached farther than the platform, and the audience howled with delight.—From "H. R. H.," by Major Verney.

"Yes" Disappearing

Prof. Louise Pound of the University of Nebraska has recently published a report of a speech study she has made which brought to light the fact that the word "yes" is fading out from the English language. A canvass of substitutes for it among a large group of young persons produced "all right," "you bet," "O. K." and the various nasal sounds, such as "uh-huh," etc.

Midget Pony

A pony in Baltimore is so small that it is feared that its hoofs would split if shoes were put on it. The animal, though eighteen months old, weighs only 56 pounds and is only 18 inches high, rivaling in size the extinct five-toed horses whose bones have been found in the West, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Intrusive Idea

"Have you any ideas for your next speech?"

"None, whatever," answered Senator Sorghum; "I'm hoping to get back to the good old way of shaking hands with the crowd and letting everybody make up his ideas to suit himself."—Washington Star.

Easy

Landlord (to lawyer)—My tenant threatens to kill me if I turn him out. What am I to do?

The Lawyer—Well, I wouldn't turn him out!

This latest flying feat will bring about other tests, with more speed, greater endurance and longer flights In the meantime those who would promote safety in the air will be busy, and we may expect in the end that all long-distance travel will be through the air, and will be safe and comfortable as a sea voyage on an ocean liner.

BABY

Chix

At Reduced Prices

FOR THE BALANCE OF THE SEASON

	Per 100
Leghorns	$10.00
Rocks and Reds	$12.00
Orphingtons and Wyandottes	$13.00

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

500 two weeks old Leghorns, and 200 two weeks old Wyandottes.

—Phone Us Your Orders—

Albert Swanson

SWANSON'S LEGHORN YARDS

Klemme, Iowa

WE SERVE REGULAR

MEALS

EVERY DAY

Farmers and Stockmen will find this a good place to eat and just like home cooking. We especially invite farmers to eat here.

SUNDAY DINNER

Those who wish to have Chicken or Special Sunday Dinners kindly arrange with us the day or evening before.

Special Party or other Dinners served on order.

Hot Coffee and Lunches At Any Hour

New Cafe

A. L. BURGESS, Prop.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIC

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOLUME 1 — MAY 19, 1927 — NO. 19

The Hay Harvest s just ahead. Are you going to need a new Hay Rack? We make 'em.

Give us your order and we will have it ready for you when haying time comes.

We have a car of Cement on track.

Those wanting Cement should get busy.

We have a couple of Garden Seats. Get one of these for the wife to darn the stockings in or peel the spuds this summer when it gets hot.

We have some more Trellis coming, watch our front yard, we will have samples on display pretty soon. Anything you want.

The other day we spoke to a friend of ours and he seemed cold and distant. We discovered later he had a boil on his neck

One way to lose control of your car. Forget to make one of the payments!

Red Tops are going out every day. Get yours, they save a lot of time.

We have the Cedar Posts also Some good ones in 4", 5" and 6" tops, also good corners.

Anyone wanting a Red Top Driver can get one, we just got in another shipment.

Get in your order for screen doors and windows, don't wait too long, the flies are sure to come, even if they have to have an overcoat.

We have a few odd size screen windows on hand if you can use them will sell at half price.

Ford CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS

SERVICE

For the Convenience of

FORD OWNERS

The Ford owner interested in getting the utmost in dependability and economy from his car, truck or tractor will make it a practice to drive into an Authorized Ford Service Station. Come regularly for Ford Inspection instead of allowing troubles to develop through neglect.

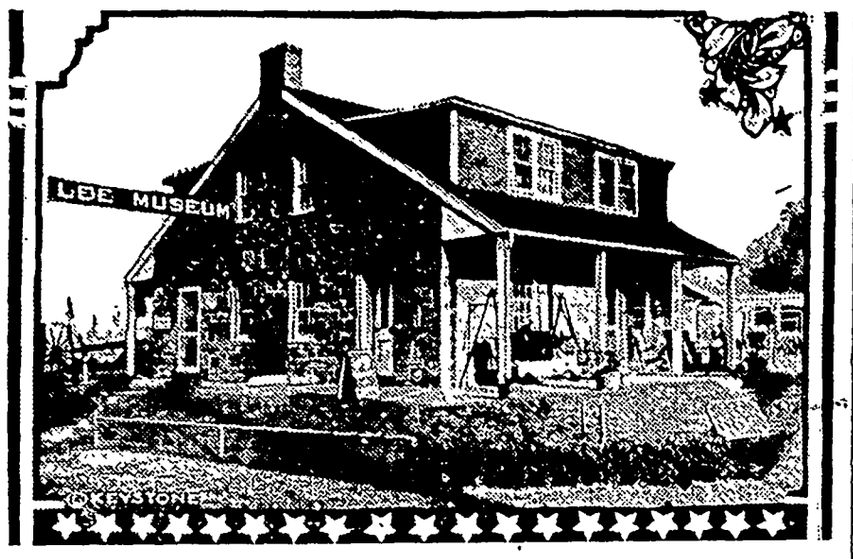
As an Authorized Ford Dealer we guarantee the work of our Ford-trained mechanics, and the quality of the Genuine Ford Parts used. Prices are low, and standardized—service near at hand. Our reputation and that of the Ford Motor Company are behind the services we render to Ford Owners.

Garner Auto Co.

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.

Memorial of Heroic Conflict

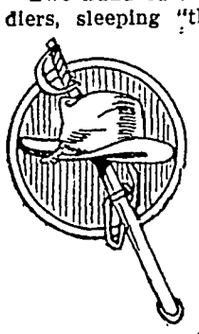


On the famous battlefield of Gettysburg there sprang into life the spirit which made the United States the commanding power that it is today. To the victors and losers of the Civil war we owe our thanks for the firm cementing of friendship which shall continue infinitely.

Photograph shows headquarters of Gen. Robert E. Lee, at Gettysburg, now a museum containing historic relics.

Honors Paid to Wearers of Gray

Graves of Southern Prisoners Remembered.



Two hundred and six Southern soldiers, sleeping "the last long sleep" in a little burying ground on Johnson's island in Sandusky bay, four miles north of Sandusky, Ohio, again claim the recognition that is annually theirs.

The graves of these two hundred six, mostly officers of the Confederacy of the '60s, collectively referred to in history as "the flower of the Southern army," have come to be Sandusky's own. They are never forgotten.

When the first Memorial day was observed the thoughts of the "boys" of the locality who had worn the blue, turned to their brothers of "the enemy," the boys who had worn the gray.

"They're far from friends and home, comrades," said the late Gen. Isaac Foster Mack, of Sandusky, orator of the occasion. "Let us remember them as the valiant soldiers that they were, the soldiers who gave their all for the cause they espoused, and honor them accordingly."

Flowers were plucked in the dooryards of the dwellings of those boys in blue, flowers which later rested on the graves in the Johnson's Island cemetery, of boys who had worn the gray.

Flowers on "Gray."

And so a custom was established that endures today—a custom in the continuation of which sons and daughters of those men who established it are always active in the morning of Memorial day.

Bright and early on the morning of Memorial day a boat puts out from Sandusky with Johnson's island as the destination of the dozen or so aboard. Within the island burying ground a prayer is said and a hymn sung. Then flowers are strewn upon the graves.

Who are those southern sons who sleep in the little burying ground on Johnson's island? Available records fail to disclose the names of all. They do, however, show that each man—and the men were officers with but few exceptions—was brought to the lonely island as a prisoner of war between the autumn of 1862 and the early spring of 1865.

Grave No. 1 contains the mortal remains of Coy. J. E. Crugg or Scruggs, who commanded the Eighty-fifth Virginia troops, and who died March 5, 1863.

In grave No. 2 rests Capt. E. J. Tuggles, Company H, Thirty-fifth regiment Georgia infantry, who died March 6, 1863.

The records do not show who sleep in graves 8, 4, 5, 6 and 7, their headstone bearing the single word: "Unknown."

On down the list of known soldiers buried in the cemetery one notes names of which not only the Southland but the nation today is justly proud.

Monument Marks Graves.

Through the efforts of the membership of Martha Patton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy of Cincinnati, needed money was raised by subscription and, in 1905, the cemetery plot was purchased by the chapter, thus insuring its retention to posterity. The price paid was $1,200.

June 8, 1910, a monument erected at the entrance to the burying ground—the first monument ever erected to the memory of Southern soldiers in the so-called "North"—was dedicated. The United Daughters of the Confederacy supplied the necessary money, which was also raised by subscription.

The unveiling of the monument was made the occasion of elaborate ceremonies. The late Gen. George W. Gordon, the last major general of the Confederate army and, at the time, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, delivered the dedicatory address. Prominent men and women of the "South" and the "North" met and fraternized.

The monument, unveiled by Mrs. Mary Patton Hudson of Cincinnati, daughter of Col. Robert W. Patton, a West Virginia ranger after whom Robert Patton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was named, was designed and executed by Sir Moses Ezekiel, a soldier under Lee and was donated to the United Daughters of the Confederacy by him. The cost, had not the sculptor given, would have been approximately $8,000.

Louisiana Tiger.

The statue at the entrance to the Johnson's Island cemetery represents a "Louisiana tiger," with one hand clutching a musket and the other raised above the eyes, giving the figure as a whole the appearance of peering into the distance. It has been so set that it faces the south.

The monument is 21 feet in height. The base beneath the plinth was contributed by the state of Mississippi, through its Grand Lodge of Masons and bears the inscription:

"The stone upon which this is inscribed was placed by the Grand Lodge of Mississippi in remembrance of the Masons who sleep here."

The foundation of the monument is of Winnsboro (S. C.) marble.

Foraker's Good Work.

That the Johnson's Island cemetery is to endure is due to the activities of the late United States Senator Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio, almost as much as to the endeavors of the women of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Senator Foraker personally negotiated the procedure that vested Robert Patton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, with title to this little plot of hallowed ground, and, later, saw to it that markers for the graves were provided by the federal government.

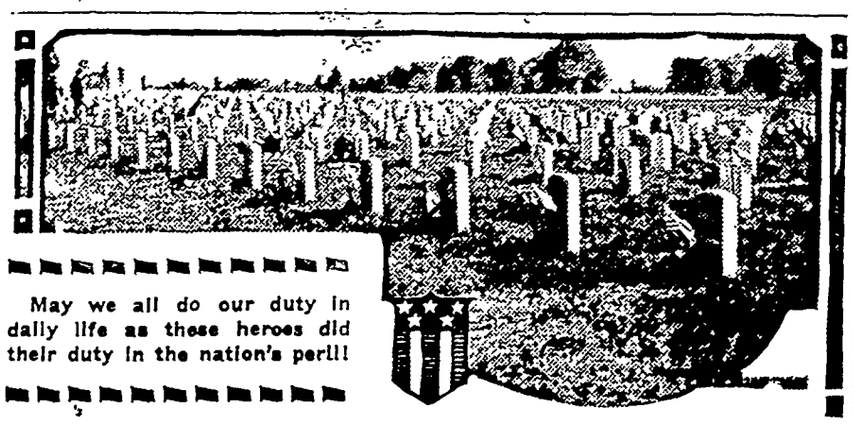
First Interment at Arlington in 1864

Arlington National cemetery was instituted by an act of congress for the interment of United States soldiers and sailors who have fallen in battle, or all men and women who have died in the regular or volunteer military or naval service of the United States, after having been mustered out or honorably discharged. The presentation of the commission warrant, letter of appointment, certificate of discharge or pension certificate, provided there were no dishonorable charges connected therewith, are sufficient evidence for interment.

The cemetery is the largest of interment places for our soldiers and sailors. The first interment was made at Arlington on May 13, 1864, when the body of a Confederate soldier was buried there at Abraham Lincoln's request.

REMINISCENCE

A dusty private digging at my right
Was shaking as he dug, and not from fright,
But strangled sobs. A shell burst. "One like that,"
He muttered, "picked my buddy off last night."
—Frank L. Hayes in Chicago Tribune.



May we all do our duty in daily life as these heroes did their duty in the nation's peril!

COSTUME FOR BRIDE'S MOTHER; FROCKS FOR THE BRIDESMAID

WHAT shall the mother of the bride wear to her daughter's wedding? Likewise, who shall say what best becomes the mother of the groom?

As to matrons' modes for the fashionable wedding, what with a revival of the lace vogue as is for this season, the question is easily solved. The lace theme covers a vast range of ideas. At present leading couturiers are artfully combining laces, that is they use black chantilly with white lace or with silver or even tinted laces. How successful the outcome one can easily judge from the comeliness of the exquisite model to the left in this picture. For this costume black lace is posed over a flesh-colored georgette foundation which itself has been handsomely enriched with insertions of creamy lace, the same showing a light embroidery of rhinestones and tiny colorful glass beads.

If the mother of the bride or the groom is interested in the popular black-and-white ensembles, "saying it" with lace is an highly endorsed-by-the-mode way of solving the problem of "what to wear" to the wedding of the daughter or son of the house.

A lace costume in brown, in ecru or some modest tone is also recommended. With the beige or ecru lace dress, a brown malines hat with matched satin slippers would be in excellent harmony and style.

Beaded frocks, because of the slenderizing silhouettes they achieve, are preparation for June wedding festivities. At mention of frocks for the bridesmaids, visions of shimmering taffeta immediately rise before those schooled in the ways of fashion. The advent of the robe de style brings taffeta more directly into the limelight than ever, for no other fabric so yields to bouffant handling as does taffeta.

The exquisite tones and tints of taffeta always achieve a color scheme of incomparable beauty. A walk in a flower garden on a summer's day will reveal no lovelier color than does a display of gleaming taffeta.

The bodice is usually semi-fitting for the taffeta frock and with little or no trimming. But the skirt, that is a different story. It is very bouffant, and hemlines are nothing less than temperamental. According to mood, they go up in front, down at back, veer sideways, or become deeply scalloped, or perhaps they acquire a deep border of tulle.

Typical of current bridesmaids' array are the two lovely taffeta frocks in the picture. These are models of American creative genius, being designed by members of the Fashion Art League of America. The frock to the left alluringly reveals a muchly beruffled petticoat of the silk, thus subscribing to the short-length vogue, at the same time acquiring quaint grace in the bouffant skirt.

Two style items are set forth in the gown to the right, namely, the introduction of a broad lace inset at the top of the hemline and a bow of velvet ribbon at the waistline. Both ribbon and lace are doing much to feminize the mode this season.

While taffeta tells a considerable part of the fabric trend for bridesmaids' frocks, it does not tell it all. Interest is also divided between diaphanous flowery prints, colorful tulle and organdie has elicited a renewed enthusiasm among stylists. As to the prints, they are made long-sleeved with velvet bow trims. The all-tulle gown must be tres bouffant. Hand painting often adorns organdies.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Handsome Lace or Beaded Gown?

Two Bridesmaid's Costumes.

ever a favorite with the matron. The one in the picture is in delicate pink worked with crystal beads and silver. The patterning purposefully shows vertical line effects.

Very smart, in fact, a latest style note, is the frock of colorful georgette print with long close-fitting transparent sleeves, and this may be charmingly adopted by the matron for wear at the smart midsummer wedding.

Comes now a season of joyful

Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

So deliciously seasoned—
these crisp and golden flakes of corn

Made from the hearts of tender white corn, exquisitely seasoned, Post Toasties have the true delicate flavor of the corn. And their unequalled flavor is sealed in lasting crispness by the special toasting process of the Postum Company. Order a package of these refreshing flakes from your grocer. Note how the golden flakes crackle as you pour them into the bowl. Now add milk or cream, and taste their crisp flavor and goodness. Be sure that you get the real Post Toasties, the flakes that come crisp and ready to serve in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package.

©1927, P. Co., Inc.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Benefited by Violet Rays

In an English school the experiment was made of glazing the windows of one of the classrooms with glass which permits the passage of ultra-violet rays, and it is reported that the 30 boys, nine to eleven years of age, gained three pounds more in weight and a half inch more in height than a similar group of boys in a classroom with windows of ordinary glass, says the United States Department of the Interior Bulletin.

The children exposed to the ultra-violet rays were found also to have 8.63 per cent more coloring matter in their blood and their school attendance was 3.73 per cent better.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Black Furs Dyed White

As the result of chemical experiments, black furs may be dyed white on a commercial scale. Through advances in dyeing, it is now possible to produce on furs effects such as formerly could be made only on textile fabrics, as printing, etching, stencil work and multi-colored effects.

Two Kinds

Customer—I want a book for a boy of seventeen.

Clerk—Studious or normal?

Jade was popular among ear... peoples of Mexico and Central Ame... ica, but where they found it is u... known.

REAL COMFORT for hot, tired, sore, perspiring smarting FEET

Shake into your SHOES!

THE ANTISEPTIC, HEALING POWDER FOR THE FEET

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

BURNS and SCALDS

Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of

Resinol

BURSAL ENLARGEMENTS

Absorbine reduces thickened, swollen tissues, curbs, filled tendons, soreness from bruises or strains. Stops spavin lameness. Does not blister, remove hair or lay up horse. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Valuable horse book 1-3 free. Write for it today.

Read this: "Horse had large swelling just below knee. Now gone; has not reappeared. Horse goodas over. Have used Absorbine for years with great success."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

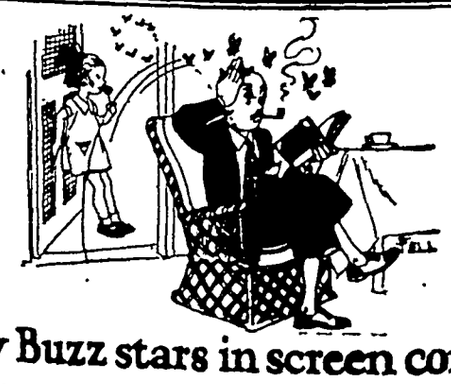
State Certified Porto Rican Potato Plants, dependable fine quality state... inspected plants free all diseases. State cer... with each shipment. Now shipping Sa... faction guaranteed. 500, $1.25; 1,000 $... 3,000, $4.50; 5,000, $10, postpaid, cash ... order. JOHN MORRIS, JR ... Omaha, Texas

LEARN BRICKLAYING AND PLASTERING. Earn $20 to $40 weekly while learning, then BIG PAY. Free Book. AMERICAN BLDG. TRADES, 4241 W. Harrison St., Chicago

BARBER TRADE TAUGHT BY PROFESSOR Gilsdorf. Learn a trade by personal instruction. Catalog free upon request. Twin City Barber College, 204 Hennepin Ave., Minn., Minn.

For Sale—Iowa Farms. All sizes. One $11... acre, well improved. Unheard of prices. Terms. Farms other states. Tell us what you wants. JOHN L. GOSS, 111 So. Adams St., Burlington, Iowa.

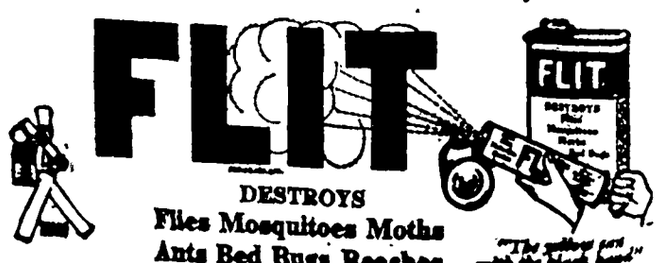
W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 22-1927



Betty Buzz stars in screen comedy

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

The Taxi Driver

If there is one thing that counts most in getting away fast to beat traffic and for speed in fast runs it's spark plugs. I use Champions everytime.

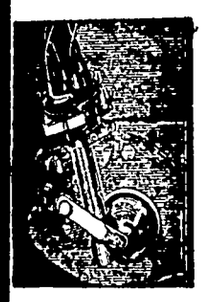
Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed silliman-ite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

ATWATER KENT IGNITION
for Fords



TYPE LA
Price
$10.80
Including Cable and Fittings

The name assures its performance

FOR twenty-seven years "Atwater Kent" has stood for advanced electrical engineering and absolute precision of manufacture. These qualities, which have won leadership in Radio, explain the sensational performance of Atwater Kent Ignition for Fords. This remarkable scientific ignition system will literally make a new car of your Ford—smoother, snappier power, easier starting, amazing hill climbing.

Installed in an hour. The low price of $10.80 includes cable and fittings. Get facts from your service station or write to

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, Pres.
4959 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Makers of
ATWATER KENT RADIO

Women

Mae—How are you going to vote?

Irene—Oh, I think in my blue suit. It's so becoming.

The Optimist

"Who knows what we'll have for lunch?" "I don't know—but I hope it's Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

PEACHES PICKED AT PROPER TIME

Picking peaches at the right degree of ripeness is one of the secrets in the successful harvesting and marketing of this fruit, Dr. J. W. Lloyd, in charge of fruit and vegetable marketing investigations at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, says. The picking should start as soon as any ripe peaches can be found in the orchard and enough force should be available so that the entire orchard can be picked over in two days. Usually at least four or five pickings will be required in order to harvest the various specimens at the right degree of ripeness, according to Doctor Lloyd.

"The peach is a tender fruit and every possible precaution should be taken to avoid injury to the specimens while they are being prepared for market. Pickers and packers should be required to keep their finger and thumb nails closely trimmed to avoid puncturing the fruit. Padded baskets should be used for picking. The fruit should be hauled on spring wagons from the orchard to the packing shed. The rule should be made and observed that no fruit is to be dropped tossed or thrown in any of the picking or packing operations. Each specimen must be gently laid or placed where it is wanted.

"In years of heavy crop it is especially difficult to sell peaches unless they are carefully graded. For best results, they should be graded according to the U. S. grade specifications which have been adopted as the standard grades for Illinois peaches.

Most Illinois peaches are packed in bushel baskets. It is especially important that the baskets be well filled and that the top layer of peaches be arranged systematically in concentric rings. The peaches in the outside ring should reach at least half an inch above the lip of the basket and the facing layer should be distinctly crowned toward the center of the basket. Corrugated paper pads should always be used under the covers to protect the fruit.

The packing of peaches is greatly facilitated by proper arrangement of the packing shed. The fruit should be received at one side of the shed and gradually worked across the shed during the various steps in the process of grading and packing until it is finally removed from the opposite side of the shed to be loaded for shipment.

In years of a heavy crop the individual grower will usually receive low prices if he attempts to market his fruit alone. The best way for a peach grower to make money in a big crop year is to join with his neighbors in the formation of a co-operative organization for the purpose of grading and packing the product of all the members.

Such a local association of growers is the proper organization for preparing peaches for market. A more comprehensive organization handling a large volume of fruit is much better equipped for doing the actual selling.

Apple Aphid Controlled by Nicotine Sulphate

Experiments conducted by E. J. Newcomer of the United States bureau of entomology show that, during summer, nicotine sulphate, one-fourth pint to 100 gallons water in combination with ½ per cent oil, gave 100 per cent control of the apple aphid. Identical results were also obtained in experiments conducted by the Idaho experiment station. "In our tests last season we learned, also, that nicotine sulphate used at the rate of one-fourth pint per 100 gallons water was not effective in controlling the apple aphid in summer sprays where calcium caseinate was used instead of oil emulsion. Furthermore, when one-fifth pint nicotine sulphate was used instead of one-fourth pint in combination with oil, it gave only partial control. It appears that we cannot safely decrease the nicotine sulphate beyond the minimum doseage suggested by Newcomer."

Different Methods to Propagate Gooseberries

Gooseberries can be rooted from cuttings, but it is not an easy or sure method for the inexperienced. Hilling up the clump is a better plan.

Select a strong clump with a good many canes coming from the base. With a sharp knife cut notches half way through some of the canes as low as possible. Bank soil all through the canes three or four inches higher than the cuts, and if the season is dry water the soil now and then.

By the next spring all the cuts should have grown a fine bunch of roots, and the cane is cut just below these roots and set out where it is wanted.

Harm by Codling Moth

In addition to the fruit injury that the codling moth has caused, it has been largely responsible for the increased use of oil sprays, while the heavy applications of lead arsenate for control provoked an outbreak on the part of the public against fruit with visible spray residues. The result has been expensive wiping machines, and now a new process of washing the fruit in dilute hydrochloric acid. All of this is blamed on the codling moth.

Home-Grown Feed Saves Dairymen

Not Difficult Matter if Crop Rotations Are Correctly Arranged.

(By F. B. MORRISON, Assistant Director, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Wisconsin.)

Right now, many dairymen, who have been paying heavy feed bills month after mouth, are asking themselves, "Is there not some way of growing the feeds on my own farm which will make a balanced ration for my herd?"

It is entirely possible for them to do this if they will plan their crop rotations right.

Experiments have shown that a simple ration, made up of plenty of good alfalfa hay and corn silage, with a mixture of ground corn and oats is satisfactory for cows producing not over about one pound of butterfat daily. Ground barley may be substituted for the ground corn.

Home-Grown Rations Stand Test.

In each of two trials a ration of alfalfa hay, corn silage and a concentrate mixture of equal weights of corn and oats was compared with another ration made up of the same feeds plus linseed and cottonseed meal. One mixture was fed to one group of cows and the other to another lot, the same amounts being fed in both cases. In each trial the home-grown ration maintained the yield of milk and butterfat as well as the ration to which the linseed and cottonseed meal had been added.

These trials, together with the results of nutrition experiments by the agricultural chemistry department, show that when cows have plenty of choice alfalfa hay there is no need of purchasing expensive protein-rich concentrates to keep up a fairly good production. This is because alfalfa hay is sufficiently rich in protein to balance the ration.

For the best cows, those producing more than a pound of butterfat daily, it is advisable to add some protein-rich feed to the ration even when there is plenty of alfalfa hay.

Soy Beans for Emergency Crop.

If a farmer will have no alfalfa this summer, soy beans will prove a good substitute. The county agent or agricultural college will tell how to get a good stand and care for the crop.

Feeding experiments carried on by the agricultural college during the last four years have shown that soy-bean hay is worth about three-fourths as much as alfalfa for dairy cows, which gives it a high rank as a dairy feed.

Clover hay is much lower in protein than alfalfa, making it less suited for an entirely home-grown ration. Therefore, even with plenty of first-class clover hay and corn silage, considerable protein-rich feeds such as cottonseed meal, linseed meal, wheat bran or gluten feed are necessary to balance the ration even though the cows are not producing more than a pound of fat daily.

System of Brooding and Rearing Chicken Flock

Proof is definite that improperly brooded chicks never produce as many eggs and never are as vigorous and healthy as the same quality of chicks properly brooded.

Poultrymen cannot safely depend on buying pullets of good quality each fall to replenish their flocks. They must raise their own young stock to be sure of getting the desired quality. Since the chicks must be raised by some method it ought to be by some good system of brooding and rearing the flock.

If best results are to be obtained during the brooding season, practices adapted to the chicks and to the region they are grown in must be adopted.

Adding New Blood

Although promiscuous and yearly additions of new blood is undesirable, an occasional introduction is advantageous where the poultryman does not have time to trap-nest his stock. Decided improvement can be made by this method if it is known that the stock from which the blood comes is superior to one's own flock. The purchase of hatching eggs is one of the cheapest methods of introduction of new blood.

Agricultural Items

Garden slogan: Weed 'em and reap

* * *

Modern farming requires brain as well as brawn.

* * *

The hoe is a mighty good machine sometimes. But it is a mighty slow wealth producer.

* * *

Where wheat or rye pasture can be used it cheapens the winter ration both for cows and young stock.

* * *

Sweet clover honey is of the highest quality. If you grow sweet clover, why not keep a few hives of bees?

* * *

Sweet clover is one of the best honey producing plants known. The plants bloom abundantly and bees are very fond of the nectar.

* * *

A silo increases the producing capacity of a farm at least 10 per cent, and will often increase its stock carrying capacity 25 per cent.

This age of high standards welcomes the Camel quality

MODERN smokers are the most exacting ever known, and they place Camel first among cigarettes.

For Camel was created to succeed in the hardest-to-please age ever known. It was made to satisfy those who demand the utmost, and modern smokers have given it such popularity as no other cigarette ever had.

If you're downright hard to please, just try Camels. Tobacco taste and fragrance will be revealed as never before, for Camels are rolled of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, supremely blended. This modern cigarette exceeds all other standards but its own. To light one is to find taste fulfilment. *"Have a Camel!"*

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Counter-Irritant

Dupont—What is wrong, my friend? You do not look well.

Durand—I'm all right, but my shoes are torturing me.

"Well, the simplest remedy would be to change them."

"No, I don't want to, and I'll tell you why. I have a shrew of a wife who makes me completely miserable, my mother-in-law is a regular harpy, and my children are bankrupting me. Therefore I wear these horrible shoes and they give me the only satisfaction I have in life, because whenever I get home I can take them off."—From Le Figaro, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Soft Corns

Money Back Says Your Druggist if Moone's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours.

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with the corn itself your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute feet comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Your druggist is selling lots of it.

Inside Stuff

There's an old saying that no man is a hero to his valet. One might also state that there are few secrets from the delivery boy. Max Cohen, having moved into his new home in Lankershim, asked the boy about certain people living farther up the street.

"Let's see," said the boy. "It can't be pork and no fat—that's number two. And it ain't two pounds of rump and juicy—that's number seven. Oh, I know who you mean! It's top side and tender and don't pay—that's the party!"—Los Angeles Times.

Bell-Ans Halts Over-Acidity

This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be Depended On Every Time.

How disagreeable, how exasperating, how embarrassing to be a sufferer from gas, belching, heartburn, sick headache, nausea and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS for Indigestion is a harmless, pleasant Sure Relief. Tested by over 30 years' use, 25c and 75c Pkgs. at all drug stores, or send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Wheat Little Changed

Wheat from the farms of today is not much different from that grown in ancient Egypt when slaves were building the pyramids, specimens harvested at least 5,500 years ago and recently found in Mesopotamia indicate, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

As nations, we all trust in God, but equally as important is to have God trust in us.

It is tolerant to permit free speech. Is it tolerant to refuse to listen to it if we disagree?

Drive him out!
Drive him out!

He'll exterminate us all! He stepped in Peterman's!

RIGHT! He *will* exterminate them all!

Peterman's Roach Food exterminates every roach in your house.

It *entices* roaches from their hiding places. They carry it on their legs and bodies *back to their nests*. They wriggle over all the others there, over their young and their eggs.

Every one dies and disintegrates. No odor. Nothing is left but a little dry dust.

Don't try to fight roaches with a spray. No spray can possibly reach the roaches, the young and the eggs far behind the baseboards and under the floors.

Only the right powder can do that.

Peterman's Roach Food is the *right* powder.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates cockroaches.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

FLYOSAN—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY—exterminates bed-bugs.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You *must* have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Unkind Cut

She—I hate to think of my twentieth birthday.

He—Oh, let's not bring up the past.

A Gentle Hint

Wife (buying a new hat)—What sort of a bird shall I have on it?

Hubby—One with a small bill.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

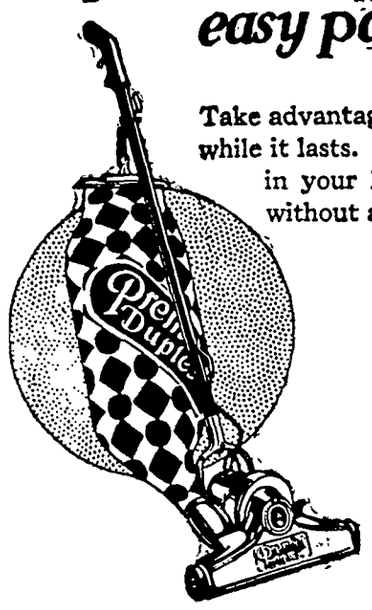
They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

$5.00 down

and the balance can be paid in the *easiest* of *easy payment terms*



Take advantage of this combination offer, while it lasts. We will gladly demonstrate in your home—on your own rugs—without any obligation on your part.

Premier Duplex

This electric vacuum cleaner carries our endorsement. We guarantee it as well as the manufacturer. It cleans—thoroughly. It's easy to use and it is durable and reliable.

Double Action

The PREMIER DUPLEX accomplishes easier and better cleaning by double action. This is the combination of powerful suction plus a motor driven brush. **NO OILING** is required.

Central States Electric Company

General Offices
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Read the adds in each issue

Proper Feeding

The body size, vigor and heavy egg production you expect next fall, depends almost entirely, on proper feeding now.

Use GLOBE Starting Mash to feed the little chicks to furnish quick, easily digested nutrients to promote quick, healthy growth.

Use GLOBE Chick Feeds for its good wholesome nourishment.

GLOBE Starting Mash and GLOBE "ALL-MASH" Starter—eliminates scratch feeds.

We carry a full line of all kinds of commercial feeds, flour, etc. Let us do your Feed Grinding on our new mill.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Occident Flour

Buy Now and Save Money - -

1 Sack Lot	5 Sack Lots	10 Sack Lots
$2.70	**$2.65**	**$2.60**
Per Scak	Per Sack	Per Sack

We also carry in stock a full line of feeds of all kinds. Anything in the feed line you need you can buy here and we can save you money.

North Iowa Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Fly the Flag Monday!

Buy a Poppy Saturday!

Chris Jacobs, of Garner, was calling in Klemme Tuesday.

W. F. Pavey was at Charles City Sunday.

Clarence Kluckhohn and family pent Sunday at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder drove o Mason City on business Saturday.

Mrs. George Zeilie, of Goodell, was Klemme visitor last Wednesday.

Dr. W. F. Missman was at Garner unday on a professional call.

Miss Neota Ridder was visiting at Garner Saturday afternoon.

L. G. Gimer spent Sunday visiting th relatives at Abbott.

See Jacobs for your "Perfection Oil Stoves." All sizes. 1tc

Glenn Avery and E. P. Hubbard, of Goodell, were business callers n Klemme Friday.

Earl Josten returned home yesterday from Mt. Vernon where he has been teaching this past year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braund, of Williams, visited at the Henry Freie home last Thursday.

Ben Swalve left last Thursday for Clara, Minn., for a visit with his sister who has not been well of late

Millard and Marion Berry, of Joice, Iowa, were visitors at the J J Poort home Sunday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. "Kelly" Louden Friday morning

George Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was a Klemme business caller Tuesday afternoon.

William Schaper, of Charles City, visited a few days this week at the John Tanner home.

Emil Barz, of Waterloo, spent the week end and Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives.

Mrs. C J. Kraus entertained a party of ladies at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

The dance at the Idle Hour last Thursday night was well attended and all report a goood time.

Mrs Herb Bailey and daughter, Ruth. were visiting at Garner last Thursday afternoon

Conrad Quandt was a business caller at Belmond Monday afternoon.

Legion Poppy Sale Saturday!

Mr and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son. Taalkeus, of Goodell, spent Sunday visiting at the Tom Blank home.

Henry Jost and family, Mrs. Best and Kathleen Bloch picniced at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Early Yellow Seed Corn for sale. $4 00 per bu. Lee Bros., Britt, Iowa, phone 211. 1tp

Mr and Mrs. Lou Davis, of Mason City were visiting at the Henry Freie home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Merten, of Garner were visitors at the R. A. Jorgenson home last evening.

Mrs. W. F. Missman and Miss Marie Blank were visiting at Hampton Tuesday.

MissPauline Stoner left Friday evening for her home at North English, Iowa, to spend her summer vacation.

Miss Marie Gauger went to Garner Monday evening for a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Minnie Josten.

Mrs. Best and Kathleen Block, of Manson, Iowa, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Jost for the past week.

Memorial will be observed in this city Monday afternoon with an appropriate program in charge of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Sheriff E. P. Hanson and Court Bailiff Chris Shoemaker, of Garner, were official callers in Klemme Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Kidder left Friday evening for her home at Des Moines. Her father came in his car to take her home.

Miss Bonnie Bell left Saturday for her home at Des Moines to spend her summer vacation. She will teach at Belmond next fall.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell went to Goodell Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit at the home of her mother, Mrs A. Christie.

The Missionary Society of the M E Church will meet next Thursday, June 2nd, at the home of Mrs. A. D Gimer.

John Etchen and Ed Jacobs drove to Hampton Tuesday evening to see Mrs. Etchen at the hospital She is making a good recvery.

"Perfection" Oil Stoves and "Albert Lea Kitchen Kook" stoves sold by E. F. Jacobs. Big Stock. 1tc

Mr. H. Tibbits is nursing a pair of cracked ribs as the result of being kicked by a horse one day the past week.

Mrs Lou Davis and son Dean, and daughter, Mae, of Mason City were visiting at the Henry Freie home last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Worthy Usher moved into the Mrs. Mary Baumeister residence this week. Mr. Usher now works in Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Myron Haskins and daughters, Beulah and Mrs. Andrew Wilson, of Garner, were visiting in Klemme Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn went to Mason City this morning where Mrs. Kluckhohn expects to have her tonsils removed at the hospital.

Miss Esther Harbert closed her school near Goodell last Wednesday with a picnic to which the parents were invited. A good time is reported by all.

Roland Runge underwent a minor operation at a Mason City hospital last week Thursday when he had an abcess removed from his right shoulder

Byrnes Missman rode his "bike' to Belmond Monday for a few days visit at the home of his grand-pareuts Byrnes makes frequent, long journeys on his "trusty steed."

Mr and Mrs John Osterkamp and son, Will, and daughter Frances, were visiting at the Dirk Panhoff home Friday. Mr. Panhoff has not been wel for some time.

Mr and Mrs Paul Mueller accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Chris Reibe of Garner, drove to Des Moines Sunday for a day's visit with Paul's brother, Art.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach brought their little duaghter, Elaine home from the hospital at Mason City Monday. She is now getting along real well.

The Legion and Auxiliary will put on their annual Poppy Sale Saturday. Get your change ready folks and help along the good cause.

Miss Marie Guager expects to leave in a few days for Cedar Falls to attend summer school at the State Teachers College. She will teach the fifth grade at Hampton next fall.

Dr and Mrs. L. R. Parsons and daughter, Doris, accompanied by Byrnes Missman, were visiting at the Dr. Missman home last evening. Byrnes went back to Belmond with them for a longer visit.

Mrs. Jules Nolte, of Goodell, died suddenly Monday morning following a short illness, paralysis being the cause of her death. She was about forty-five years old. She was a sister of Mrs. Arley Blickendorfer.

Plans were somewhat upset for the school picnic last Friday and on account of the rain the picnic dinner had to be served at the school house gymnasium. Plans had been made to have the picnic at Koerne's Grove. However, all had a good time.

Mr. J. A. Keever returned Tuesday morning from Iowa City where he went a couple of weeks ago to receive treatment for rheumatism.

The barn dance at the K Kraus barn north of Klemme Tuday night was well attended and had a fine time.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—

SUNDAY, MAY 29th

—THE OPENING OF BAYSIDE PARK—

HANCOCK COUNTY BAND——
This Excellent Band To Entertain You.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS——
On the Big Open-Air Stage.

BALL GAME AT 3:00 O'CLOCK——
In the Bayside Ball Park.

Roller Skating Every Afternoon and Night——
Dances at White Pier Every Saturday Night——

AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new fun house, merry-go-round, fortune teller, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, childrens playgrounds, boats, fishing

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN

——Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c——

A-1 MEATS

For that Memorial Day Dinner when you may have a lot of company, we offer you the very choicest meats in our shop—delicious, juicy steaks or a nice pork or a beef roast.

If its to be a picnic dinner then we suggest a nice ham, which can be prepared and sliced cold for the dinner and supper out in the open.

"The Meat Course Makes The Meal"

For the picnic dinners we have many appetizing articles that will suit the menu:

Cheese of All Knds Sweet or Dill Pickles
Olives, plain or stuffed Ketchup

All kinds of Meat Loaf and Cold Meats
Luncheon Loaf, Boiled Ham, Corned Beef

A Full Line Of Heinz Products

WE CAN PLEASE YOUR MEAT TASTE!

Klemme Meat Market

What Is Germozone ?

Without a doubt, Germazone is the most widely used poultry remedy on the market today. Its unusual popularity is due entirely to the merit of the product.

Because Germazone is purple in color, some people have assumed that it is only a solution of Permanganate of Potash and water, but many discriminating poultry raisers who have experimented with both, have found that there is something more to Germazone—a something that very often means the difference between saving and losing their fowls.

Germazone Is Marvelous For Poultry

Germazone is especially valuable in preventing and controlling the diarrhoeas and digestive disorders of little chicks and grown fowls, and will be found of great value in practically all cases of mold poisoning in cattle, horses, sheep and swine. The regular use of Germazone in the drinking water every other day, is a big factor in preventing disease among poultry. There are hundreds of uses outlined in the free Lee Text Book.

We Now Have Lee's Stock Dip In Bulk!

We carry a complete line of Le's Products: Germazone for Poultry, Hogs and Sheep; Lee's Louse Powder for either Poultry or Stock; White Diarrhea Remedy; Lee's Poultry Wormer; and other Products.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

THE KLEMME TIMES

ty-ninth Year—Number 42. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927.

HN TANNER DIED SUNDAY MORNING

S A PROMINENT MAN IN THIS COMMUNITY

ondent Over Wife's Health Is Thought Cause Of Act

nis entire community was great- hocked Sunday morning to hear he death, by hanging, of Mr. n Tanner, who resided on his six miles south west of Klem-

is thought that Mr. Tanner be- e despondent over his wife's ill th, as last fall she became men- ill and was taken to the state pital at Cherokee for treatment this caused him such great con- that the burden was more than ould undergo. However, we un- tand Mrs. Tanner is making a ked improvement and it is be- ed that it is only a matter of e until she will be restored to lth.

r Will Schaper of Charles City, rother-in-law of Mr. Tanner had staying at the home for a visit. heard Mr Tanner arise Sunday ning at five o'clock and later him in the yard feeding the kens. Breakfast was prepared failing to hear Mr. Tanner re- nd to the call a search was made his dead body was found in the of the cow barn.

r Tanner was one of the well do men of his township. By d and honest labor he had built himself and family a fine home, ed his farm which is one of the in the community and had al- s taken an active part in both c and church matters in the com- nity He had no financial wor- as far as is known and was not peculator Mr. Tanner was suc- ful especially in stock raising. s a man, Mr. Tanner was highly pected by all who knew him and honest and fair in all his deal- s. He is a man who will be atly missed by his many friends.

TUARY OF MR. JOHN TANNER

(By Rev. A. W. Gauger)

lr John Tanner was born Oct 1877, at Kankakee, Illinois, a of Frank and Lena Tanner who e natives of Switzerland.

When the deceased was but four rs old his family moved to Hum- t, Kansas, where he spent his hood days and there acquired education in the district schools, ich he attended to fourteen years age.

He then began to work as a farm d in his native state and later in community, working for some the prominent farmers of Han- k County.

At the age of 27 years he began farm for himself by renting land. thus acquired the means which bled him to purchase the fine m which became their permanent me in Twin Lake Township.

On February 20, 1904 Mr. Tanner s united in marriage to Miss Rosa aper Their married life until heavy clouds of the last while e upon them was a happy one eed. They companioned together d they planned together, they rked out their plans together. us they succeeded to build a fine me for themselves and their chil- n and to acquire a goodly portion this world's goods.

Six children came to gladden their me. They are: Clarence, Bernice, ther J., Robert, Frances and Flo- ce.

While Mr Tanner was signally cessful in the acquiring of ma- ial things by honest, industrial l, he also took an interest in ngs spiritual and religious.

We are not able to state how far k in his life ths dates, however, learn that somewhere along in 00 or 1901 he joined the United esbyterian Church in Garner while worked near there, being induced do so by friends who were inter- ed in his spiritual welfare.

Upon moving to their present m south west of Klemme. they ited with the Liberty Methodist iscopal Church. He took a vital erest in church matters and be- came a staunch supporter not only of the local church but also for the advancement of God's Kingdom elsewhere During the last years he served his church in official capacity as trustee.

As a citizen, a neighbor, a friend, he enjoyed the respect and goodwill of everybody.

During the last months of last year and the first months of this year heavy clouds began to hang over their home. The mind of the companion of the deceased became clouded. It threw a pall over this once happy home. From the very beginning the husband and companion suffered with her and it had a telling depressing effect on him, the reach of which no one will ever know.

He sought refuge in God and prayer and found it It seems, however as time went on that the load became so unbearably heavy that he felt that he could no longer endure it when he gave way to the strain and the life string snapped.

He died at the age of 50 years, 7 months and 17 days Besides the children who survive him, he is survived by his companion and by his aged mother of Chanute, Kansas, and who was present at the services. Three brothers and two sisters also survive him They are. Frank, f Idaho, Albert of Klemme, William of Goodell, Mrs. Herman Pilgrim and Mrs. Elmer Rowson both of Chanute, Kansas, and all were present at the funeral with the exception f Frank. Brothers and relatives of Mrs. Tanner persent were, Mr. and Mrs William Schaper of Charles City, L E. Schaper, of Wapello, Ia., and Miss Roxanna Schaper, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon A short service was held at the home at 1:30 o'clock and at the Klemme Methodist Church at 2.00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. W. Gauger, pastor and who was assisted by Rev. Van Metre of the Garner Methodist Church. The music and singing was by the Liberty Methodist Church choir and was beautifully given.

Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, Death has come to our Creamery Circle of a former Director and the All Wise God has removed our beloved friend, John Tanner, and

WHEREAS, In the Death of Mr. Tanner the community has lost a good man, and caused a vacancy in our community; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That we as Directors and Officers of The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company do sincerely mourn his death, and hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved Family and relatives, and be it further

RESOLVED: That a copy of this Resolution be sent to the family, a copy spread on the records of the Creamery, and a copy sent to the Klemme Times for publication.

A. D. GIMER, Manager
VALENTINE JOSTEN, Secretary
JOHN BOCK
BEN KATTER
LIPPO BLANK
WM. LEMKE
WES HEIFNER
H R. STROMER
W. H. GREIMANN.
Directors.

The editor would not care to be vice president, but we do envy Charley Dawes afishing down at Panama.

YOURS PINK OR BLUE?

Comes now the pink step-in for the virile American male. In cities throughout the country there are being sold delicate underthings to encase the bodies of the grandsons of those hardy pioneers who wore no undrewear at all.

Of course, it's all right After all, is there any logical reason why a man shouldn't wear pink or blue silk underwear if he wants to?

No, there isn't And yet—well, in our mind's eye we can see the knobby knees, spindly calves and sunburnt neck of Mr. Average American emerging from the silken folds of a dainty orchid chemise, and the effect is ludicrous.

BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE TO BE BUILT IN LIBERTY TWP.

Is First Brick Country School House In Hancock County

John Suckow, Klemme building contractor was the successful bidder at the school house letting held on Tuesday evening, for the building of a brick school house in Liberty Township, District No. 7.

The new school house will be of brick construction and will be the first brick country school house in Hancock County.

The new school will replace the old frame structure, known as the Wm Stille school, two miles west of Klemme.

Contractor Suckow will begin work on the new structure soon.

School officials believe that in the future new school houses will be largely brick construction Liberty is contemplating the building of another such structure in the near future.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MAKE PLANS FOR SUMMER

Group Expects To Attend Summer Camp At Lake Okoboji

Adventure! Is there a person who is not thrilled at the thought of adventure? If there is, it's a sure indication that he's either dead on his feet, or getting old. And who wants to be considered old?

The theme "Adventure" will occupy a prominent place in the Epworth League discussion Sunday evening at 7.15 The topic "Playing the Game Together," will be presented in part by Earl Josten. There will be special music and an appropriate reading.

The Epworth League is gathering its forces for its summer activity. Institute enthusiasm is rising, and plans are being worked out for a group to attend the Okoboji Institute in July. Gladys Wilson and Elvira Stille compose the Institute committee. A contest and a party are also on the calendar for the near future.

A few of the members have left to attend summer school, but others are returning to take their places. The temporary cabinet for the summer months will be:

President, Earl Josten; First V. P., Ruth Bailey and Harvey Nelson; Third V. P., Leona Poort; Fourth V. P., Elvira Stille; Secretary, William Gauger, Treasurer, Orvis Poort.

As a special feature of the Institute this year there will be a Bible story telling contest, with a prize of seventy-five dollars Ruth Bailey is in charge of the preliminary contest here.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS THE PAST WEEK

Late Deals Recorded In Hancock County Reals Estate

Nels Larson wife to H. R. Brooks. Land contract date 5-23-27, $3,500. Lot 1 block 1 Maple Hill add Britt.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Emery Sandford. Sheriff's Deed, date 5-17-27, $2,253.46 Lot 8 and W½ lot 7 block 13 Kanawha.

Peter Monson wife to Standard Oil Company. W. D. date 5-11-27, $4,000.00. W½ of lots 5-6 block 26 Garner.

L. L. Wright wife to Augusta C. Wright Q C. D., date 5-23-27, $1. Lots 13-14 block 23 Andersons 2nd add. Britt.

Guy Miller wife to Bert Lingner. W. D. date 5-19-27, $1.00 and ex of property E½ and E½ of NW¼ 32-94-24.

Ben Major to Hancock County. Gravel pit lease date 4-4-27, $350.00 a tract of land 220x90 by 277x160 feet in SW corner of NE¼ SE¼ 5-94-26.

Evaline Ellis Keat to D. E. Keat. W. D., date 7-19-19, $1.00 etc. N½ 11-96-26.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to L. A Andrew, Receiver. Sheriff's Deed date 5-25-27, $493.45 lots 5-6-7 in block 4, Corwith.

Dora Christianson et al to F. H. Clark. W D., date 5-23-27, $16,500 00. W½ of NE¼ and SE¼ NE ¼ 31-94-23.

Laura Bachman et al to Roy Bachman. W. D., date 4-25-27, $75.00. West 25 feet lot 1 block 6 Farmans 2nd add. Goodell.

TWENTY FIVE PIECE BAND AT BAYSIDE PARK SUNDAY

Fast Ball Game Expected Between Gallagher's O-P And Rudd

Charles Ritz, manager of Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, has arranged for a good enteraining program for the Park visitors next Sunday, June 5th. A concert band of twenty-five pieces will play popular concerts on the open-air stage both afternoon and night. A fast ball game between Gallagher's O-P team and Rudd will start at three o'clock at the Bayside ball park. Rudd has a good team, according to reports, and a well balanced contest is expected. All amusement concessions including the skating rink, will be open Sunday and all are invited to visit the park for a day of fun and pleasure. The Bayside management especially invites you to bring your dinner and make use of the free picnic grounds and tables, as well as the playgrounds for children.

ACCIDENT CAUSES TELEPHONE COMPANY INCONVENIENCE

Service Held Up A Few Days While Cable Was Being Dried

The telephone system was out of commission for a few days the past week due to a break in the cable which became wet following a heavy rain. One of the new speed sign posts was accidently driven over a cable near the Billmyre home and the lead case was pierced by the steel post. It took several days to dry the cable by opening it up and pouring hot parafine onto it. It is a slow process but the only way it could be dried

FORMER KLEMME BOY DIRECTS SEVENTY-PIECE BAND

Harold Gruetzmacher Making Good At Tecamah High School

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher and little baby son drove in from Tecamah, Nebraska, Saturday evening for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher. Harold will return to Tecamah in a few days as he has three bands there to instruct. His concert band is composed of seventy pieces, the other bands are beginners. Harold is athletic coach and music director at the Tecamah high school and is another Klemme boy who is making good.

MANY KLEMME STUDENTS AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Have Enrolled For Summer School At Cedar Falls

Klemme is indeed well represented at the summer school at State Tachers College, Cedar Falls. Those from Klemme attending are Ethel Wellemeyer, Fern Stille, Hallie Greimann, Marie Gauger, Lawson Hockey, Dora Swanson and Mabel Schaefer. They may be one or two others of whom we do not know.

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNS INSTALLED IN KLEMME

New Speed Signs Placed At Various Points To Govern Autos

The Twn Dads have purchased a number of new traffic signs which are installed at various points leading into town, and others placed in town. The speed limit in the business district is now 15 miles and it will pay to observe the rules. The school zone is protected with signs warning motorists to slow down to 8 miles. Observe the signs and help prevent accidents in Klemme.

FIRST BALL GAME OF SEASON HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Coulter And Klemme Will Cross Bats On Local Diamond

A ball game is announced here for Sunday, June 5th, between Coulter and Klemme on the local diamond.

Klemme and Coulter mixed up a lively game last fall at Meservey for "Watermelon Day," when the locals were defeated by a small margin.

This is the opening game of the season for Klemme.

FLOOD RELIEF

Plans are already under way for loans to rehabilitate farmers in the flooded area of the Mississippi basin, in order that they may sow crops and restore their homes as soon as the water recedes. Business men of Arkansas contemplate a corporation to make loans direct to farmers, and the aid of the intermediate credit banks is assured by the federal farm loan board. The Red Cross has made provision for feed and seed, which will be required for a million acres exclusive of Louisiana. It is said that flood relief and control will be made the outstanding feature of the President's message at the December session of congress.

Higher And Faster

Two American aviators have set a record for continuous fying by remaining in the air for more than fifty hours. In doing so they drained the fuel tank which contained 385 gallons of gasoline, and traveled 4,000 miles at an average speed of 80 miles an hour. This feat was a remarkable test of endurance, not only of the two aviators themselves, but of the flying machine and its motor.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the country.

10:00 a. m. German and English Service. Celebration of Lord's Supper. Offering for Missions.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, Bible School.

The Junior Choir will meet at the home of Miss Mabel Schuldt Friday afternoon at 5:30.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Bohemian Savings Bank, of Protivin, Iowa vs. J. M. Fisher and C. K. Moe

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered May 6th, 1927, May Term of said Court, A. D 1927, for the sum of Six Thousand Eight Hundred Two & 46-100 Dollars debt, and One Hundred Forty-Six & 15-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Bohemian Savings Bank, of Protivin, Iowa, and against J. M. Fisher and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The North Half of the Southeast Quarter (N½ SE¼), of Section Eleven (11), Township Ninety-Four (94), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 13th day of June 1927, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendans had on the 14th day of May A. D. 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 14th day of May, A. D. 1927.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish June 2-9, 1927.)

Still Working

Most of the world's store of real gold is in Uncle Sam's vaults at Washington, but its soul goes marching on. It is not idle, though inactive.

Earl Josten and Eric Josten drove to Harris, Iowa, Friday, to look over the high schol there, of which Earl has been elected principal for next fall. They liked te "lay-out" real well. With his other work Earl will also have charge of the school band.

NO MORE MOVIE SHOWS IN KLEMME

MANAGER M. O. BARR CLOSES PICTURE SHOW HERE

Venture In Theatre Business Here Proved Unprofitable

M. O. Barr, who has been managing the Idle Hour Theatre for the past several months, or since last fall, ran his last movie show at the theatre last Saturday night.

Mr. Barr has been putting on high class pictures but the small crowds he has been getting many times did not even pay for the cost of the pictures, let alone many other items of expense It has been a losing proposition for Mr. Barr so he decided that as matters did not improve he could save himself a lot of money by closing the theatre.

Klemme is now without a moving picture show and the prospects do not look very rosy for a show in the near future as all who have tried their hand at the business have all given up the experiment of trying to make it pay out, or even break even.

While Mr. Barr had the show he gave the people of Klemme an opportunity to see high class pictures, as good as any appearing in larger towns, but this does not seem to be a movie comunity.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

With the memory of the fine services of last Sunday lingering we are planning for most profitable services next Sunday. The same speaker will fill both the pulpits morning and evening. Special music will feature.

Let the Epworth Leaguers come out in full number and get information on the Epworth Convention to be hheld at Clear Lake in June.

The Juniors are planning a real picne to be held on the coming Saturday. Their plan is to go to some woods. Leave it to the Juniors to have a real time.

Our midweek services are held at the parsonage this weke.

INFANT OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN PANHOFF DIED THIS A. M.

Six Weeks Old Baby Died Suddenly At home Of Parents

Ivan George, ix weeks old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Panhoff passed away suddenly this morning. The little one had been suffering from stomach disorders and this is thought to have been the cause of its death. The infant was found dead this morning when the parents awakened. When last given attention during the night it was apparently quite normal, and it's sudden death was a great blow to the grief stricken parents.

Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C Grosshuesch, and burial will be made in the Klemme Cemetery.

WE THANK YOU!

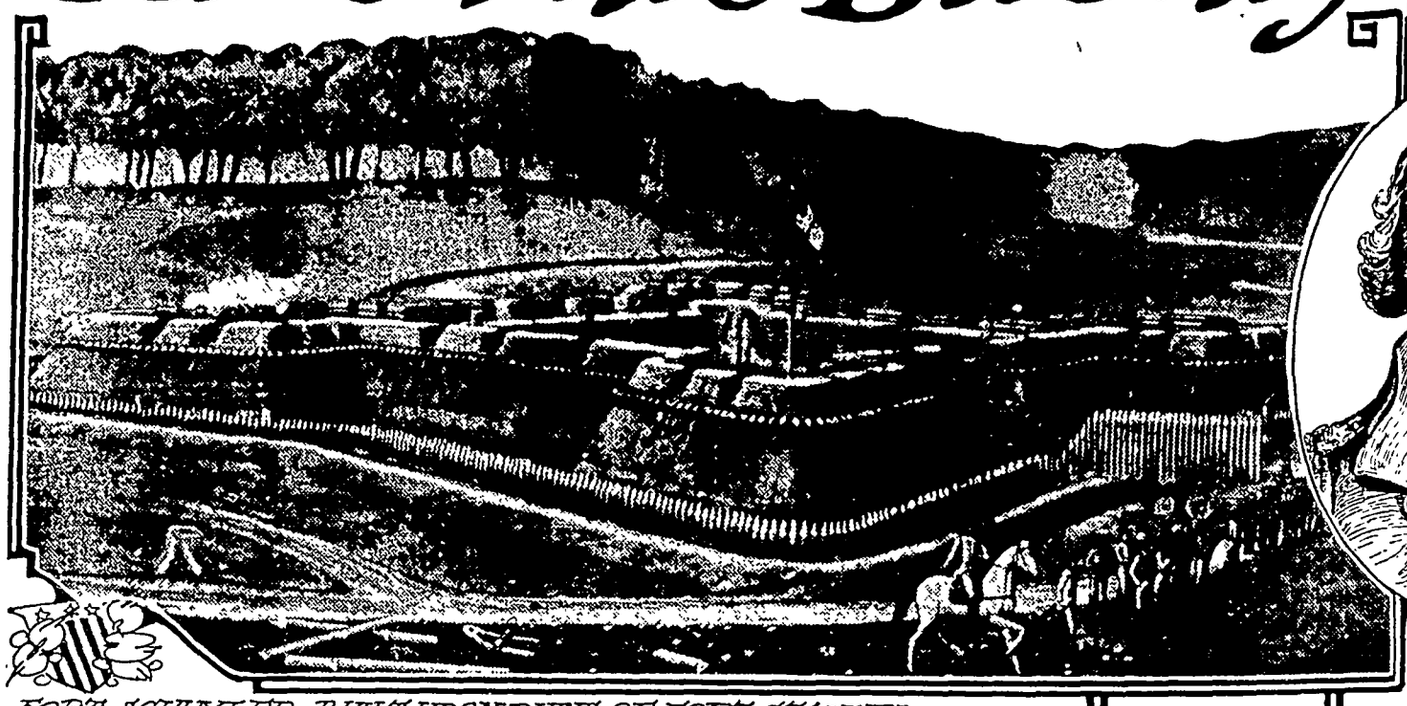
We wish to thank all those who took part or helped us in our Memorial Day Services. We thank the various business houses for closing during the exercises. The Adam-Schaefer Post, Klemme American Legion and Auxiliary Unit.

Kicking!

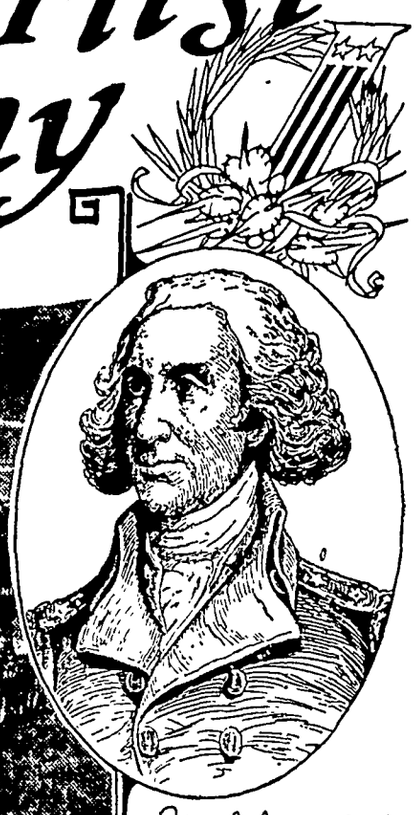
It is impossible to please everybody. The prosperity of the automobile business is a matter of almost general gratification. However, there is one envious exception. The shoemakers are "kicking." In convention recently they bewailed the fact that men are now buying two pairs of shoes a year where formerly they bought three. And they blame it all on the prosperity of the automobile business.

Albert Yahnke and family drove in from Garden City, Minnesota Saturday for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Where "Old Glory" First Faced the Enemy

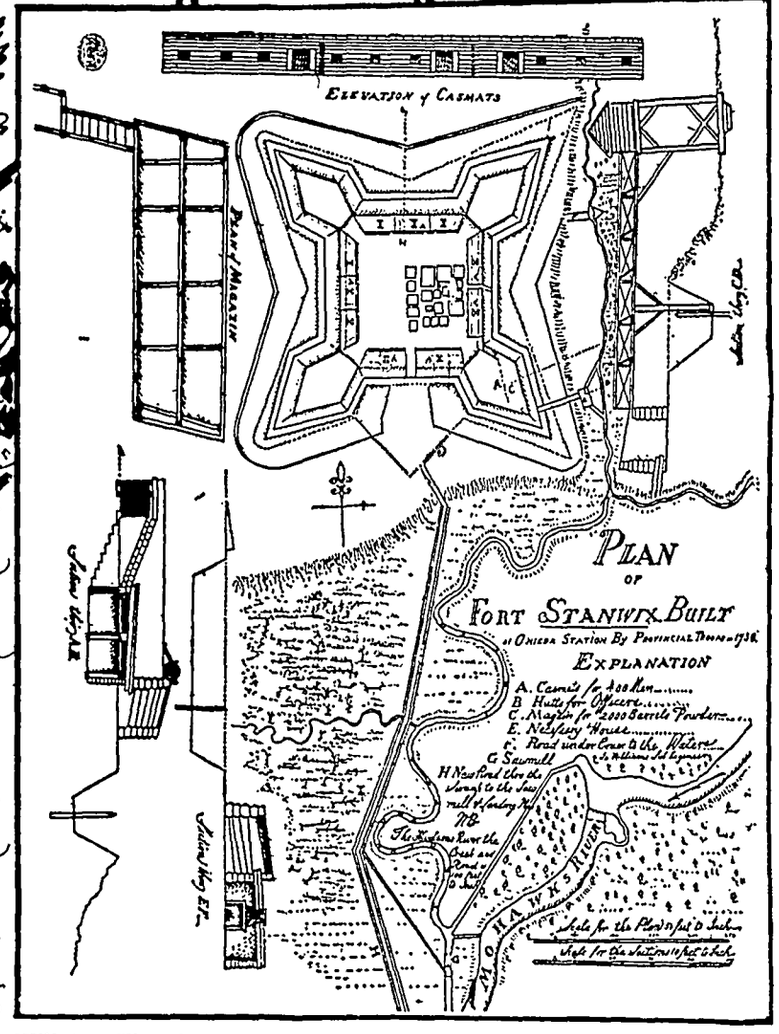


FORT SCHUYLER, BUILT UPON RUINS OF FORT STANWIX



Gen. Schuyler

GEN. PETER GANSEVOORT



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE hundred and fifty years ago the United States had arrived at a crucial moment in its struggle for independence from the mother country. Despite Washington's brilliant victories at Princeton and Trenton, which had retrieved the earlier disasters in the campaign of 1776 and which had raised the hopes of the patriots for the ultimate success of their cause, the year 1777 opened with the promise that the decisive struggle was yet ahead.

For one thing, the British had realized by this time that in Washington they had to deal with a master strategist and that in the Continental army which he led they were no longer dealing with an "undisciplined rabble of farmers." So the bulldog qualities of the Briton which are brought out best by defeat began to assert themselves and the British ministry began to make adequate preparations for the stern task ahead The first evidence of Great Britain's determination to strike a telling blow at her rebellious colonies was to plan a campaign which would split the colonies in two and isolate New England, which it looked upon as the head of the rebellion.

The plan, as conceived was a sound one and with every promise of success. The natural line of operation to bring about this split was the route between Lakes Champlain and George and the Hudson river. Gen. John Burgoyne was to start from Canada and come south via Champlain and George while Lord Howe, who then held New York, was to proceed up the Hudson and meet him at Albany. A third force, starting from Canada, was to move from Oswego on Lake Ontario, proceed down the Mohawk river, ravage the rich interior of New York and with the stores thus accumulated supply Burgoyne's and Howe's forces when the three armies met at Albany.

Out on the western frontier, where the city of Rome, N. Y., now stands, there was situated a fort which was destined to play an important part in the breaking up of the British campaign and where one of the most dramatic events of the Revolution was to take place. Originally it was known as Fort Stanwix, built by colonial troops in 1758 as a protection for the western frontier against the French and Indians and named for Gen. John Stanwix, a gallant Irishman, who had served in the French and Indian wars.

After the menace of the French and Indians had been removed, Fort Stanwix was allowed to fall into a state of dilapidation, its wooden buildings and stockade rotted to the ground and its earthworks almost leveled by the elements. Early in 1776 Gen. Philip Schuyler, commander of the American forces in the north, ordered Colonel Dayton to occupy this important place, which guarded the western gateway to the Mohawk valley, and to rebuild the fort. Dayton set about to do this and gave the new fort the name of Fort Schuyler, in honor of his commander.

In the meantime the British expedition which was to sweep through the Mohawk valley was under way. It was commanded by Col. Barry St. Leger, who started at the same time that Burgoyne started south. St. Leger ascended the St. Lawrence, landed at Oswego about the middle of July, 1777, and set out for Fort Schuyler. Meanwhile that post had been garrisoned by troops commanded by Col. Peter Gansevoort, an officer in the New York line, who had served with Arnold and Montgomery before Quebec and who had been ordered there to finish the work of repairing the fort started by Dayton. He was later joined by Col. Marinus Willett, an able officer whose later services were brilliant.

On August 2 Lieut. Col Mellon, bringing with him 200 men of the Ninth Massachusetts regiment and two bateaux of provisions, arrived at the fort to reinforce Gansevoort and Willett. The fort now had a force of about 750 men and on August 3 the post was surrounded by St. Leger's army of some 1,700 British regulars, Tories and Indians. According to the tradition which is now generally accepted, with Mellon's supplies came the news that on June 14, 1777, the Second Continental congress had adopted a resolution whereby the flag of the United States was to be composed of thirteen alternate red and white stripes and a blue field upon which appeared 13 stars. Upon his arrival St. Leger had sent a formal demand to Gansevoort for the surrender of the post. The reply was an emphatic refusal and to add point to the refusal a new flag which had been hastily contrived was run up to the top of the mast and a cannon that had been leveled at the enemy's camp was fired. This flag is described in Colonel Willett's diary as follows: "The necessity of having a flag had, upon the arrival of the enemy, taxed the invention of the garrison a little, and a decent one was soon contrived. The white stripes were cut out of an ammunition shirt, the blue out of the camlet cloak taken from the enemy at Peekskill, while the red stripes were made of different pieces of stuff procured from one and another of the garrison."

But this historic event is only one of the several which took place at Fort Schuyler, or Fort Stanwix, as it is so often called. At the approach of St. Leger, General Schuyler had called out the Tryon county militia under the command of the veteran Gen. Nicholas Herkimer, who with an army of some 800 men was on the way to Fort Schuyler. Near Oriskany creek, eight miles from the fort, Herkimer halted and sent messengers to Gansevoort, requesting him to fire three guns immediately upon their arrival. Gansevoort was then to make a sortie against the enemy and Herkimer would advance and try to break through the enemy to join him and thus raise the siege.

The plan was an excellent one, but unfortunately it was upset by the impatience of the militia, and especially some of Herkimer's officers, who demanded to be led against the enemy at once. The general pleaded with them in vain to wait until the guns of Fort Schuyler announced that Gansevoort would support their movement. But they insisted on rushing forward to their own destruction for they fell into an ambuscade prepared by a large party of Tories and Indians, and half of their number was slain in the fierce little Battle of Oriskany.

In the midst of the battle Herkimer's messengers reached Gansevoort, who had heard the distant firing and then realized for the first time what it meant. He immediately dispatched a force of 250 picked men under Willett, who fell upon St. Leger's camp, stampeded a part of his force with heavy losses, captured twenty wagon loads of plunder, five British flags and returned to the fort without losing a man. These flags were hoisted on the flagstaff of Fort Schuyler under the new flag as a further gesture of defiance to the enemy. It was more than that—for it was also a prophecy of the ultimate triumph of the cause for which that flag stood.

St. Leger continued the siege, but could accomplish little against the stout defense of Gansevoort and Willett. Colonel Willett had volunteered for the duty of making his way through the enemy lines and carrying news of the fort's condition to Schuyler. That general immediately dispatched Brig. Gen. Benedict Arnold with a force of 1,200 men to raise the siege. By this time the Indians, dismayed by their losses at Oriskany (for St. Leger's allies had suffered as heavily in that engagement as had Herkimer's men) and frightened at the reports of the strength of Arnold's force which was moving against them, got out of hand and finally deserted St. Leger in a body. That commander realized that he was up against a hopeless proposition. So he raised the siege of Fort Schuyler and retreated precipitately.

So Fort Schuyler is more than a landmark where Old Glory first flew in the face of the enemy. It was the first American victory in the decisive campaign of the war. St. Leger's failure was the first blow struck at the success of the British plan. The second came at Bennington, Vt., on August 10 when Gen. John Stark and his Green Mountain Boys won their victory over the Hessians whom Burgoyne had sent to that place to capture a store of supplies. By this time Burgoyne was in a predicament. The British ministry, after laying its ambitious plan, by some strange blindness to the necessity of assuring absolute cooperation of all units in it, had failed to notify Howe of his part. So he did nothing while Burgoyne hoped in vain for help from that quarter. Fate held in store for Burgoyne Saratoga and surrender!

This year marks the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of those stirring events which made world history. New York is planning to celebrate their anniversary with sesquicentennial celebrations which will have nation-wide interest because they were events of vital importance to the whole nation. No doubt the most important of those celebrations will be the one which will be held near Saratoga on the anniversary of Burgoyne's surrender. But on August 3 there will be one which will commemorate one of the most dramatic events in all American history. It will take place where Fort Schuyler once stood and it will commemorate the day on which Old Glory first faced the enemy. So Flag day this year has a particular significance, not only because June 14 marks the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as our national emblem but because it foreshadows the anniversary some six weeks later of the day when Americans first fought in defense of that emblem and the principles for which it stands.

The author of this article, Elmo Scott Watson, is a well-known writer on the history of the United States, particularly that of the American frontier, and he has made a special study of the thrilling and romantic Revolutionary war period in the famous Mohawk valley of New York. In preparing this article, which deals with an incident in that period, he has drawn upon the most authentic sources of information available in order to present here an accurate account of the events recorded. Read it and you can tell your children on Flag day the story of the historic occasion, "When Old Glory First Faced the Enemy," an army of British and Indians one August day 150 years ago on the old New York frontier.

Elmo Scott Watson

Pa Buzz scores hit in scarf dance

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

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Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The Yellow can with the black band"

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Its purity, smoothness and fragrance, combined with antiseptic and prophylactic properties, which help to overcome disagreeable odours, make it an essential toilet requisite.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Avoid Spilling

"This doctor advises well-balanced meals. What's he mean by that?"

"Possibly he has in mind the person who totes his own tray in a cafeteria. If his meal isn't well balanced it slops over."—Boston Transcript.

Doubting It

"Better take some more of that the cough medicine," said Mrs. Fiddl "Do you good."

"Nope; not me!" impatiently repl Jig Fiddlin of Clapboard Springs. "I no-'count. Why, the infernal st tastes good!"—Kansas City Star.

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

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Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Hom

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friends are worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald O (full strength) and apply night a morning to the swollen, enlarg veins. Soon you will notice that th are growing smaller and the trea ment should be continued until t veins are of normal size. So pen trating and powerful is Emerald O that even Piles are quickly absorbed Your druggist sells lots of it.

Easy to Tell

Ann—You accepted Jack last night, did you not?

Muriel—Yes. How did you guess?

Ann—He's trying to borrow a hundred bucks today.

Important persons always suffer the fate of being flattered.

Thrust Upon Him

"I sometimes wonder," sighfully ad Tennyson J. Daft, the versatile versi cationist, "why I was born a poet?"

"You weren't," meanly replied o Gaunton Grimm.—Kansas City Star.

Many a man who toots his own hor imagines that he is the whole band.

A Girl's Critical Age

READING between the lines, it takes a mother or sister to divine the needs of a girl just budding into womanhood: "My sister was not very strong and had been taking all sorts of pills and stuff for constipation. She was fourteen and of course embarrassed with pimples. So I bought her a large bottle of Syrup Pepsin. She has had no constipation since, her complexion is good and she is much stronger, healthier and happier. Now I always recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin." (Name and address will be sent on request.)

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Has Brought Up Entire Families

Syrup Pepsin is a mainstay from infancy to full growth. Sour, bilious stomach, headache, coated tongue, colds, feverish daily ills—all vanish. Children play right after a dose. Mothers stop their own terrible sick headache, indigestion, constipation. Makes old folks happy, contented. Truly a family medicine in its highest meaning. Get it today—any druggist, anywhere.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

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Hot water
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ELL-ANS
R INDIGESTION
nd 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
where, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.
Insist upon
DAISY FLY KILLER
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m oil has been a world-remedy for kidney, liver and er disorders, rheumatism, ago and uric acid conditions.

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Certified Porto Rican Potato Plants, table fine quality state inspected plants, all diseases. State certificate with each ent. Now shipping Satisfaction guar- 500, $1.25; 1,000, $2.26; 3,000, $6.25; $10, postpaid, cash with order.
MORRIS, JR. - - Omaha, Texas.

ED, ROUGH SKIN
is ugly and annoying—make *your* skin soft, white, lovely, by using
Resinol

Identifying Him

lease give me the particulars, doc- said the reporter.

he poor fellow was found dead in snow," replied the coroner. "He a linen duster with fur on the r, one rubber boot and a carpet er. In his pockets were a rabbit's a photo of a movie actress, a list of swell motor cars, a cross- puzzle partly worked, printed di- ons how to woo and win an heir- a map of the Arkansas diamond and two wooden toothpicks."

nd who was he?"

ll we could do was to decide that was an optimist."—Kansas City es.

NAUSEA?
Recover Quickly!

en food or water disturbs r stomach, cramps and nausea etimes result. For prompt f take some Chamberlain's e Remedy in a glass of er. Soon you feel fine. Ask r druggist for this old, reliable edy today. For trial size, send 4¢ to mberlain Medicine Company, Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

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cause of cancer and what to do for , bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it y, mentioning this paper. Address apolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

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IRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
At all druggists
Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1920
Anglo-American Drug Co.,
Gentlemen:
I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,
(*Name on request*)
ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton Street, New York

Orchard Information

FRUIT PACKAGES ORDERED EARLY

A good supply of packages in the shed is what saves the fruit grower from the merciless traveling buyer and trucker. With barrels or baskets on hand, the grower is always prepared to pack, ship or store his crop if the local markets are not satisfactory.

Many growers put off buying packages until just before the crop is ready to pick. This generally results in delay in harvesting the fruit and sometimes a loss in rehandling the crop. The crop should be carefully estimated and extra containers ordered, as most crops over-run expectations and packages can always be held for another year if there is a surplus.

Growers having a local trade find the basket an excellent container, although a supply of large, heavy manila bags holding from one to two pecks are very handy, and relatively inexpensive. The bushel hamper and round bushel are very satisfactory shipping baskets, but should be ring-packed and carefully handled to get the best results.

The barrel is the standard package for the average grower. It is easy to handle, relatively easy to pack and handles a large bulk with small trouble.

A good product deserves a good container. Cheap or second-hand packages should be avoided, whenever possible, except for temporary storage or hauling. Barrels and baskets should be made of good clean stock, free from knots and discoloration. On the other hand a good package deserves a good pack, and too much attention cannot be given to the grading, sizing and packing of the fruit.

Removing Arsenic Residue on Apples Is Easy Task

There need be no hesitancy about spraying fruit because of the danger from spray residue. If there is an excessive amount of residue, a solution of salt, soda ash and water will remove it.

This new solution was devised by Dr. W. P. Headden, chemist at the Colorado experiment station. It is made by taking four pounds each of soda ash and ordinary table salt and dissolving them in 100 pounds of water. This solution can be used in either wooden or iron vessels. It should be heated to 100 degrees Fahrenheit, but should not be raised materially above that temperature.

Enough apples are then added to the solution to cover the surface thickly. The apples should be stirred gently with a mop or some equivalent instrument, care being taken not to bruise them. The stirring should be continued for ten minutes. On removal from the bath, the apples should be rinsed to remove the wash liquid.

Go ahead and spray. Use lead arsenate for the codling moth, or use some of the new sprays that leave no poisonous residue. It is easier to get rid of the residue than to remove insect injury.

Grape Crop Is Borne on Current Season Shoots

The grape crop is borne on current season shoots arising from one-year-old wood. This year's shoots automatically becomes next year's canes. Therefore, the pruner is, of necessity, most interested in the past season's shoots or canes for the coming year.

Canes vary in their ability to produce fruit. Partridge, at the Michigan station, and others, have shown that Concord canes with a diameter of one-fourth inch or over and with internodes averaging about five inches are the most productive type. It is not always possible to secure enough of the most desirable canes, since no two vines are exactly alike. It becomes necessary at times to use the over-vigorous, much branched, or "Bull" cane. Rather than remove these branches, and depend on the weak axillary buds at the base of the laterals, it is recommended to spur the branches to at least three buds.

Horticulture Facts

Why not grow apples of quality?

* * *

The open head system of pruning is best for peaches.

* * *

It's a dormant orchardist who falls to use the dormant spray.

* * *

Dry sulphur is often used as a dust and serves both as an insecticide and fungicide.

* * *

Hardy cover crops such as rye, or winter vetch must not be allowed to compete with the young fruit trees for soil moisture or nitrate.

* * *

Is summer pruning of Concord grapevines advisable? It is a widely used practice in some localities. An experiment conducted at the Arkansas station the past year indicates strongly that anything, whether it be pests or shears, which reduces the leaf area has deleterious effects on the immediate crop.

December Eggs Are Desirable

Possible to Increase Profits by Developing Better Laying Strain.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The average farm hen lays less than 60 eggs a year and she lays them during the season of lowest prices. It is quite possible to increase the egg profits from the farm flock, says Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture, by developing a flock that will not only produce more eggs in a year but will produce them in the fall and winter. Ten eggs laid in December, he says, are worth 20 laid in April or May.

Lowest Egg Prices.

A study of the trend in the average monthly farm prices from 1910 to 1924 shows that the lowest wholesale egg prices prevail in April, and that there is a slight increase in July and August, with a more perceptible increase beginning in September. The highest price is reached in December. The important point for farm flock owners to realize is that it takes fewer eggs from October to January to pay for a given quantity of feed than during any other time of the year. Although the price of grain or of eggs cannot be controlled on the farm, egg production can be regulated to a considerable extent.

Ability to Lay Eggs.

The ability to lay eggs is inherited. To develop an egg-laying strain requires careful selection and the adoption of a consistent breeding policy. The average farm hen should not only lay at least 144 eggs in a year but most of them should be laid from October to March. This can be accomplished by building up the flock from selected females that have these characters and with males produced by such females. Four guides to improvement are the selecting each year of (1) those hens which mature early; (2) those which lay best after they begin; (3) those which seldom go broody; and (4) those which lay well throughout the late summer and fall. Furthermore it is important to hatch the chicks as early as possible.

Increasing Demand for Capons at High Prices

As there is a growing demand for good capons at top prices, a few of the more important things to follow to produce good capons may be of some benefit.

In the first place, only stock from good vigorous breeders should be used. While most any breed may be used for producing capons, a bird of good size and plumpness makes the better carcass. The different breeds of the American class such as the Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Lavas, Rhode Island Whites, etc., make fine capons. In the English class are the White or Buff Orpington or Dorking. The Asiatic, the Brahma, White Cochin or Langshan. The Jersey Giant also makes an exceptionally fine capon. The Mediterranean, while very easily caponized, do not make top price birds.

Important That Chicks Be Confined Near Stove

It is important that chicks be confined near the brooder stove when they are first put into the brooder. This may be done by putting a wire screen around the brooder so that the chicks cannot get out of the warmth until they have learned to go where the heat suits them best. If there is any floor draft it is advisable to make this retainer out of tin or some similar material. After such a retainer is removed, the corners of the brooder house should be rounded off with some material so as to prevent the chicks from crowding into the corners. Proper regulation of the heat will also prove an important factor in preventing chicks from crowding.

Agricultural Items

Good machinery will cut costs.

* * *

A community without an organization is on the skids.

* * *

A month without adequate feed destroys the value of 11 months of plenty.

* * *

Production is the first consideration, but marketing is of almost equal importance.

* * *

After much experimenting the Ohio station concludes that nine pecks of seed oats to the acre is best seeding.

* * *

Farming is hard work, but the biggest waste in farming is the waste of time in an unbalanced farming plan.

* * *

Soy beans are planted at the rate of one bushel for two to three acres. If drilled in, six to seven pecks per acre are needed.

* * *

A hydraulic ram will operate if the water delivered to it has a fall of at least three feet and flows at a rate of at least two to six gallons a minute.

* * *

Ohio vegetable experts claim that dusting soil heavily with two applications of 20-80 copper lime dust reduced the "drop" or botrytis disease of lettuce from 44 to 11 per cent.

Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

Flaked hearts of corn
toasted double-crisp and full of flavor

Post Toasties make breakfast a real event. Their delicious flavor and lasting crispness make them the favorite of millions. There is a crunch of goodness in every spoonful — crispness that lasts to the very bottom of the bowl. Have them often, for a delightful lunch or supper as well as breakfast. Be sure that you get the true Post Toasties — the flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream. See that you get the wax-wrapped, red and yellow package that keeps Post Toasties oven-fresh and always ready to serve.

Post Health Products

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POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Workers Finding More Time for Recreation

The five-day week has been a bugbear to many an employer, but think how near we have come to it already. A hundred years ago the workman labored for 12 hours a day for six days a week, and in return got shelter, food and clothing and not much of any of them. Now, in many industries, the 44-hour week is common, so that the step to 40 hours is short.

And the employers' habits have changed. The afternoon off for golf, the winter vacation in addition to one in the summer, the week-end that begins on Friday afternoon—how many are shocked by these?

The sage Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York American league baseball team, thinks his possession worth $3,000,000, due to the added leisure of Americans. And golf, he says, has added to the attendance at baseball parks. Interest in one has aroused interest in the other.—Nation's Business.

New York Planning to Put Streets on Roofs

New York city talks of a 16-mile roadway to be built on the roofs of 12-story buildings from the lower part of the city to Yonkers. Gotham's traffic problem is costing the city a million and a half dollars a day. This elevated highway on the roofs would be a motor-express thoroughfare. The man living out of town could motor down to his work without interference of cross-traffic and park his car on the roof of the building in which he makes his living. The improvement would soon pay for itself. Part of the plan calls for a series of moving platforms for pedestrians, along the second floor, the platforms running from a speed slow enough to step on easily, up to 20 miles an hour, to provide free transit on two new north and south avenues. It all reads like an H. G. Wells novel, but it may be realized.—Capper's Weekly.

Surprised, Himself

"I had no idea that you were going to marry that widow!'

"Neither did I!"

Modern smokers demand quality and put Camel first

THIS experienced age knows the good tobaccos it demands in a cigarette. And it has made Camel the greatest leader any age has ever known.

Camel's choice tobaccos and its blending for smoothness and mellowness have made it supreme with modern smokers. Camel today is world favorite, because of quality.

Camel was made to succeed in an age that knows merit. Just try Camels and you'll know why no other cigarette can compare with them. Let the choice of the modern world show you what smoking enjoyment can really be.

"Have a Camel!"

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer drove to Cedar Falls Friday to bring their daughter, Mabel home for a few days visit before returning to the State Teachers College for the summer term.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and boys took Carlyle over to Rudd for the summer where Carlyle will assist his uncle, E R Bartz with farm work again this summer. Carlyle enjoys life on the farm and looks forward to his annual vacation at Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne and son and Mr. Payne's father and brother were visitors at the Ed. Schaefer home Monday. Mrs. Payne was Miss Blanche Hulse before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Auchampach drove to Cherokee, Iowa, Tuesday where Mrs. Auchampach will enter the Seeman Sanitarium for a few weeks treatment. The Times will bring her the news every week while she is there.

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Do You Hold Second Liberty Loan Bonds?

If so don't forget that these Bonds have called by the Government for payment and that interest stops on November 15th.

We will be glad to send your Bonds in for collection without any cost to you if you will bring them to our Manager at the local office or send them to our Securities Dept., at 515 Merchants National Bank Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

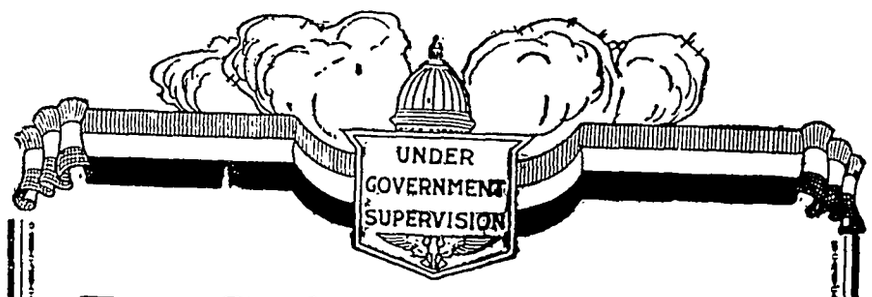
Also please remember that you can re-invest the money to very good advantage in our 7% Preferred Stock to earn 7%.
It is worth while investigating.

Full particulars concerning this nvestment may be had from any Employee and we are always glad to render any servce you ask us for.

Respectfully,

Central States Electric Company

EXTRA:—Any Investment made in the 7% Preferred Stock before June 10th earns dividends from June 1st.



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A Safe Deposit Box in our vault can be rented at the cost of a few cents a week. Each box is reserved for the exclusive privilege of the person renting it who alone has access to it.

Our vault is accessible any time during business hours, and the contents of the box can be examined in privacy.

It is not necessary to have an account with us, in order to rent a safe deposit box.

First National Bank,
KLEMME. IOWA.

Klemme Local Items

Mrs. Harry Gram, Lena Keever, and little Robert Kahl were Belmond visitors Tuesday evening.

Mis Florence Stokesbarry is assisting with the work at the Clarence Louden home during Mrs. Louden's illness.

Rev. Fred Ortmeyer aud family of Kanawha spent Monday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter, Ruth, and Gladys Wilson, drove to Sioux City Monday for a couple of days visit. They went to look over Morningside College.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, and Mrs. A. J. Kudje and daughter, "Jackie" were visiting at Mason City last Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday evening of last week Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet and Kenneth drove to Hayfield to attend the commencement exercises. A niece of Mr. Patet's was a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thompson, of Waterloo were visiting at the home of Mrs. Lena Schroeder Tuesday and had dinner with their nephew, Max Barz.

Reports from Iowa City are that Mr. Lew Sampson is reported quite sick, following an operation on his eye His Klemme friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Klemme students who are attending colleges are expected to arrive home the latter part of this week to spend the summer vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wooten and son, Verle, of Des Moines, came Saturday for a few days visit at the Wm. Kirkwood home here and with relatives at Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbarry drove to Corwith Thursday evening and from that point on to Blue Earth, Minn., to attend the funeral of a relative.

Milo Patet came home from Chicago this morning to spend a couple of months summer vacation in this vicinity. Mil is enrolled in one of the Art Schools of Chicago and is making good. We predict Milo has a fine future ahead of him in his chosen professional of wielding the brush.

Jack Wellemeyer took Ethel Wellemeyer and Marie Gauger to Cedar Falls Monday The girls are entering summer school at the State Teachers College, where classes began Wednesday.

Ben Swalve returned Saturday from an auto trip to Freeport, Ill., where he went to visit with relatives and many old friends Mr. Swalve formerly lived at Freeport and usually makes his old home town a visit about once a year.

The Young Peoples Bible Class of the Reformed Church had planned a picnic supper at Eagle Lake State Park this evening. By the appearance of the weather we presume they will postpone their plans to a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig left this week for Sheboygan, Wisconsin Mr. Wenig will work at the carpenter trade for Ing. Lauritsen, who is contracting in that city. Earl Finn and family are mving into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs Wenig.

Mrs. Lew Lewis left Friday for Anoka, Minnesota where she will receive treatments at a hospital. She has been in poor health of late and her friends hope she may be benefited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis and Miss Thorne, of Grundy eCnter, dove up Saturday to spend a couple of days over Memorial visiting with "Stub's" parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis and with other relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and Hilda and Doris, of Marble Rock, Iowa, drove over Wednesday to be present at the John Tanner funeral services, and for a visit with relatives and fritnds.

Mr and Mrs. John Griewe, of Minneapolis, drove down Sunday n their car for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe and with other Klemme relatives and friends.

Along about this time of the year a great many people blame their natural laziness to spring fever.

Give a man a can opener and a loaf of bread and he can make out very well cooking his own melas.

If you want your business to succeed, mix a little printer's ink with it.

Big hopes make big men.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF BENEFITS

Drainage District No. 131 — **Hancock County, Iowa**

To the persons named herein, owners of lands within Drainage District No. 131. Hancock County, Iowa, and to all other persons whom it mya concern, including occupants of lands within said Drainage District.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of May. 1927, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, in adjourned session, appointed A. E. Michel, J. C Ford and H. V. Reed as Commissioners to apportion costs, cost of constructinn, damages and assessment of benefits between theseveral tracts of land within Drainage District No 131, in said county, as provided by law.

That the report of the said commissioners is now on file in in the office of the County Auditor of said county, and that the 6th day of July, 1927, at 1.00 o'clock P M has been set as the time for heraing the same before the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the Court House in Garner, Iwa.

That all objections to the said report must be in writing, filed with the County Auditor at or before the time set for hearing on said 6th day of July, 1927.

That said Board of Supervisors will then and there hear and determine all objections made and filed to said report and may increase, diminish, annul or affirm the apportionment made in said report, or in any part thereof, as may appear, as may appear to the Board to be just and equitable, or the hearing may be adjourned from time to time for cause.

Names of owners, description of property taxed, and amount of assessment on each tract as reported by the commissioners is as follows, to-wit:-

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Acres	Assessment
Agnes L. Pomeroy	N 6A., W. 8 A. SW SW	27	94-24	6	93.85
Agnes L. Pomeroy	W½ and N. 5.3 A. E½ NW SW	27	94-24	24.3	608.61
Agnes L. Pomeroy	W. 17.5 A. S½ SW NW	27	94-24	17	257.57
Gustave O Krueg	S 5 A. SE SE NE	28	94-24	4.4	8.60
Gustave O Krueg	E 10.5 A. f N 18 A. NE SE	28	94-24	10	143.19
Jacob Watermiller et al	E 3 A. S 22 NE SE	28	94-24	1.4	3.44
Jacob Watrmiller, et al	S 16 A. of N 24 A. SE SE	28	94-24	15 6	210.24
Jacob Watermiller, et al	S½ SE NE SW SE	28	94-24	1	22.15
Milton Cline	SE SW SW	28	94-24	10	No assessment
Twin Lake Twp. Roads				4.3	205.90
Total Assessment					**$1,553.55**

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 28th day of May, 1927, and publsihed in accordance with the provisions of a resolution of said Board of Supervisrs adopted the 27th day of May, 1927.

H. C. MEYER,
County Auditor, Hancock County, Iowa.

(Publish June 2-9, 1927)

FACTS *about used car allowances*

Most new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values?.... Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially?.... Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; but sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

WHEN YOU are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a *purchase* and not a *sale*. You are buying a *new* car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of a new car.

GENERAL MOTORS

Clip and mail the coupon below

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

CHEVROLET ☐
PONTIAC ☐
OLDSMOBILE ☐
OAKLAND ☐
BUICK ☐
LASALLE ☐
CADILLAC ☐

Please send, without any obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked — together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. *ALSO YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.*

Name _____

Address _____

_____

FRIGIDAIRE ☐ *Electric Refrigerators*

DELCO-LIGHT ☐ *Electric Plants*

Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn returned home Saturday from a Mason City hospital where she had her tonsils removed. Mrs. Geo. Kluckhohn and Donald Turgasen drove over after her.

Vacation is just around the corner.

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3% per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of June 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 31, 1927.

Jay Griggs and Wm. Allaben, of Goodell, and R A. Jorgenson were fishing at Clear Lake Monday afternoon They left a few of the big ones in the Lake for their friends to angle for.

Spend your money in Klemme and reap the returns.

Big Reduction on Baby Chicks

—From Pure Bred Flocks carefully culled over a period of years.

	Per 100
Leghorns	$9.00
Heavy Breeds, $11 to	$12.00
Custom Hatching— per egg	3c

Place your orders now to insure early delivery.

GARFIELD RIDGE HATCHERY
Garner, Iowa

Klemme Hatchery
Klemme, Iowa

SHERIFF'S SALE

Lucy C. Day
vs.
Louie Knoke, Mattie Knoke, Ed. G. Ell, J. F. Wellemeyer, Aaron Greimann, Henry L. Suckow Agt., Hancock County Iowa, and L. A. Andrew, Receiver of State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered May 3rd 1927 May Term of said Court, A. D. 1927, for the sum of One Thousand One Hundred Eleven & 75-100 Dollars debt, and Seventy & 31-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Lucy C Day and against Louie Knoke and Mattie Knoke and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed. I have levied upon the following described property, towit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), in Block Eight (8), of Barz Addition to the Town of Klemme, Iowa, Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 6th day of June 1927, at 10.10 o'clock A M, at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 5th day of May A. D 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs ,unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 5th day of May, A. D 1927.

E P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish May 26-June 2, 1927.)

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Fernon and Lela Griggs were at Ventura Monday.

Mrs. Henry Busse entertained relatives from Harlan, Iowa, last week

Dr Snearly took a couple of patients over to Hampton Monday.

Jay Griggs and Wm. Allaben spent Monday at Clear Lake fishing

Choim Houghton is working in the Drug Store.

Mrs Henry Stromer, Dalia and Norma were callers at the J. Griggs home Monday.

Mr and Mrs Woten, of Des Moines visited at the Charles Belifeldt home last week.

Mrs Ellsworth sold some of her household goods at Auction Saturday

Howard Ruka had the misfortune to fall from Tyrell's barn and break one arm and splinter his hip. He is in Steel's hospital at Belmond and is getting along nicely

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chase and daughter, of Rolfe, were visiting home folks over Memorial.

Eighth Grade Commencement was held in the U. B. Church Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at Hampton.

Fernon Griggs drove to Gilmore City after Mae Friday. She has been teaching there this past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of Ventura were callers at the M. J. Kearney home last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Wesenberg and family spent the week end at Clear Lake fishing.

The Goodell school closed Friday, not a very favorable day for a picnic, but other school were as unfortunate the week before.

Lyle La Rue resigned his job at the Drug Store and is now working as book keeper for the R. R. Co. at Armstrong.

The relatives of Mrs. J. Nolte have the sincerest sympathy extended toward them in the time of their bereavement.

The Seniors were excused a week earlier than the others. They had their pictures taken at the Fritsch Studio at Garner Tuesday.

A large crowd attended the commencement exercises in the U. B. Church Wednesday night. Royal H. Holbrook, of Ames, gave a very interesting talk on "Iowa."

Avery Township held a farm Bureau meeting last week Miss Liitswager gave a very interesting talk about Ames, among other numbers of a good program Refreshments were served.

HOW A FARMING COMMUNITY WAS REBUILT AGAIN

Glass factories and coal mines had kept the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and the banker busy the year round in Point Marion Pennsylvania. Hired men left the farms followed by the farm owners to get their share of the attractive wages.

Suddenly labor saving machinery was brought in to the old hand method window glass factories. The coal business took a drop and hundreds of people had to find new employment Savings accounts dwindled. Deposits of the two banks dropped off almost a million dollars.

"Bring in more industries," was being suug at luncheon clubs all over the land, every town seemed to be advertising unlimited water supply cheap fuel and free factory sites Competition was keen and the reward doubtful.

The question came, "Why not stimulate the argricultural pursuits of the community which have lain dormant so long." Farm income might be increased and production costs lowered in many instances.

The first move of one of the banks was the purchase of healthy chicks These were furnished by the bank at wholesale to interested farmers payment to be made by note payable in six months. The bank followed through by aiding in the dissemination of culling and eeding knowledge and by helping to market the cockerels which in most instances paid the initial cost of all the chicks.

When the pumpkins began to turn yellow, plans were laid for a great community exhibit. Besides the poultry display, farm produce exhibits from the surrounding country were entered. Altogether it made an impressive exhibit, bringing home the lesson to Point Marion people that there were great undeveloped opportunities within their own door yards which they had overlooked.

The annual exhibit will be continued in the future by the bank. A horse show is sponsored, better seed corn and seed potatoes are made available to the farmers for planting and the bank will continue to build agriculture in the community as a sound basis on which to work. "It will probably be some time before we shall see larger fruits of our endeavors," the banker says, "but we are looking ahead ten to fifteen years."

SHORT SMILES

A Hint

Author—What do you think of my last joke?
Editor—Good—if it is.

A Point in His Favor

First Flapper—Is he a nice boy?
Second Ditto—No, dear, I think you'll like him.

Kissed

"You are sun kissed," remarked Margie. "There were others," announced Maud.

Wasted Breath

Aggravated Wife—If you would stay home one night I'd fall dead.
Hubby—You can't bribe me.

Earn While You Yearn

"Are you going abroad next summer?"
"Well, I'm banking on it."

Natural Question

"You didn't know who I was this morning, did you?"
"No. Who were you?"

Useless Gift

"Every time Dubbleigh opens his mouth he gives himself away." "Even at that he's no philanthropist."

Heredity

"Dear, I'm broke."
"So's your old man."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Half the World

"Who is that?"
"The hog-calling champion."
"Has he much of a following?"

Wasted Affection

"Walter, do you love your little baby brother?" "What's the use? He wouldn't know it if I did."

Refractory

Plumber's Assistant—This faucet sticks something terrible
Plumber—Must be a one-man tap.

Flying-Machine Idea Older Than Balloon

Contrary to popular belief, the principle of the flying machine was introduced long before the balloon came into notice. But the lighter-than-air carriers were for a long period considered the only possible method of air travel, and for that reason have become the symbol of pioneer aeronautics.

Without even considering Ovid's mythological tale of the mechanical flying bird, Aulus Gellius, in his "Attic Nights" writes of a wooden dove invented by the Greek mathematician, Archytas of Tarentus, in the year 400 B. C. The same Archytas is said also to have invented a navigable kite.

There is then a long gap in "aeronautics" until the Fifteenth century when Leonardo Da Vinci, famous as the painter of "Mona Lisa," is reputed to have in about the year 1480 outlined the plan of a flying machine Nothing has ever been found of the draft.

Two hundred years later one Borelli presented a pair of mechanical wings to a wondering public, while in the same period Besnier, a French locksmith, built a pair of oscillating wings with which he is reputed to have traveled short distances.

Perhaps the most definite and practical plan for an airplane left to posterity, prior to the modern conceptions of Maxim, Langley, the Wrights and others, is that conceived by Swedenborg, the extraordinary universal genius of the Eighteenth century. His carefully worked out draft was planned about 1720 and is now in the archives of the government of Sweden. Swedenborg also left plans, or working drafts, of a submarine, air-gun, universal musical instrument, a mechanical carriage, etc.

Then Play Was Resumed

Two small boys in Garfield park were recently overheard quarreling about their comparative intellectual abilities. The older said: "If your brains were dynamite, there would not be enough of them to blow your hat off." To this the younger replied, "Well, if your brains were red ink, there would not be enough of them to dot an i."—Indianapolis News.

Machine Induces Slumber

Dr. Hans Salomon, of Berlin, has patented a "slumber machine," an apparatus which produces a humming sound like that of a hive of bees. When wound up it runs from 40 to 45 minutes, gradually becoming slower aud softer. Doctors have confirmed the satisfactory results obtained in insomnia cases.

A Terrible Fog

Lady—I'd like to buy a gas mask please.
Army Store Clerk—What are you going to use it for?
Lady—My husband works in a powder mill in the day time and has to do all his smoking at home.

Salesmanship

Police Chief—So you saw the robber at the safe, eh? Did you get the drop on him?
Patrolman—Yes, sir. I made him buy six tickets to the policemen's ball

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of John E. Ellsworth deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HARRIET M ELLSWORTH,
Executrix

Dated May 28, 1927
(Publish June 2-9-16, 1927.)

Chicks

Leghorns 9c
Heavy Chickens .... 10c and 11c
Some two week old Chics for sale.
Phone Us Your Orders

Albert Swanson
SWANSON'S LEGHORN YARDS
Klemme, Iowa

WE SERVE REGULAR

MEALS

EVERY DAY

Farmers and Stockmen will find this a good place to eat and just like home cooking. We especially invite farmers to eat here.

SUNDAY DINNER

Those who wish o have Chicken or Special Sunday Dinners kindly arrange with us the day or evening before.

Special Party or other Dinners served on order.

Hot Coffee and Lunches At Any Hour

New Cafe
A. L. BURGESS, Prop.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

You Can't Buy a Better Fence Post at any Price

NO matter where you go or what you pay, you can't beat the quality that is built into RED TOP Steel Fence Posts.

It is the pioneer steel fence post. It has always been made from tough, springy, railroad rail steel—that's why you see so many RED TOPS lasting so long in the fence lines in this state—that's why hard-headed buyers like the Railroads and the U. S. Government are steady buyers of RED TOPS.

This quality of steel together with the special features of these posts are reasons why we recommend them to you—our farmer customers in this vicinity.

Red Top GUARANTEED Steel Fence Posts

If you want to get your fence post job done once and for all—get it done in the shortest possible time and at least expense, and get all the possible service out of the fencing you buy, come in and let us show you all the features of the RED TOP post, how easy it is to drive and how it is the cheapest post in the long run.

Northern Lumber Co.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

SERVICE

For the Convenience of

FORD OWNERS

The Ford owner interested in getting the utmost in dependability and economy from his car, truck or tractor will make it a practice to drive into an Authorized Ford Service Station. Come regularly for Ford Inspection instead of allowing troubles to develop through neglect.

As an Authorized Ford Dealer we guarantee the work of our Ford-trained mechanics, and the quality of the Genuine Ford Parts used. Prices are low, and standardized—service near at hand. Our reputation and that of the Ford Motor Company are behind the services we render to Ford Owners.

Garner Auto Co.

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.

We Serve FISH, Too

SILSBY'S
RESTAURANT
"The Right Place To Eat"
Good Rooms In Connection
CLEAR LAKE, IA.

MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Michigan.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and * * * my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a root and herb medicine and has been used by women for over fifty years.

Wives Should Be Picked

Dr. Thomas Galloway, noted biologist, says if social hygiene were interpreted correctly and taught with kindness and careful guidance, young men would learn how to pick mates instead of marrying for infatuation. "Clear understanding of life would eliminate a large number of marriage failures. Divorces would fall off. I do not mean, however, that marriage is a failure, for there are fewer matrimonial failures in proportion to business failures. Marriage is a sound institution."—Capper's Weekly.

Struggle makes life worth living.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Your Druggist Says! Indigestion Must Go or Money Back

You are simply patching up your stomach when you take things that can only bring relief for a few hours at a time.

Why not build up your run-down stomach—make it strong and vigorous so that you can eat anything you want any time you want to without misery and distress?

Dare's Mentha Pepsin is what every sufferer from poor digestion or dyspepsia needs—a pleasant upbuilding elixir for the stomach.

Thousands of bottles of Dare's Mentha Pepsin are sold every day because it is an outstanding, supremely effective stomach elixir that druggists everywhere sell with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't do you more real good than anything you ever tried—get your money back.

Demand Dare's—no reputable druggist will offer you a substitute.

No danger to children, stock or poultry. Use K-R-O freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. Severe tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the largest doses.

NOT A POISON

K-R-O is made of powdered squill—the new safe way urged by Government Experts. Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. *Satisfaction guaranteed.*

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

K-R-O

KILLS-RATS-ONLY

1. Dr. James Doran (right), the new prohibition commissioner, and Maj. H. H. White, new assistant prohibition commissioner, hold their first conference with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews (left). 2. Anti-British agitators picket British embassy in Washington. 3. William Phillips, first American minister to Canada.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Capt. Lindbergh Is Recipient of Unprecedented Honors in France.

THE notable event of the week ending May 27 was the completion of Capt. Charles Lindbergh's successful crossing by airplane from New York to Paris at 10:21, Paris time, Saturday night, May 21, after 33 hours 29 minutes in the air.

Paris gave the intrepid American flyer a wildly enthusiastic reception, in which there was no evidence of the reported enmity for American contestants in this transoceanic air race that had resulted in the loss of two French flyers, Captains Nungesser and Coli. From the moment his plane came to a stop on Le Bourget flying field, just outside the French capital, he became the acclaimed hero of the civilized world. In Paris no such tumultuous scenes have been witnessed since the signing of the armistice at the close of the World war, and for the week following the landing he has been sought for and feted by all classes. The king of Belgium wired him an invitation to be his guest at Brussels, King George of England extended him an invitation to visit him in London, organizations of many kinds contended for the honor of being host to him; the French government conferred upon him the medal of the Legion of Honor. From Captain Lindbergh's own countrymen came hundreds of offers of employment at fabulous salaries. Motion picture producers, vaudeville theater managers, managers of lecture courses, offered large sums for his services, and if he wishes, it is estimated that he could within the next twelve months easily make a million dollars as a result of his heroic exploit. So far he has refused to consider any of the offers, asserting that he had no idea of commercializing the flight which he made solely for the purpose of advancing the science of aviation.

It is not known at this writing when he will return to America. Before doing so he will accept the invitation from the kings of Belgium and England and will visit Stockholm and other European cities. The United States government has offered to bring him back on board a battleship as the guest of the American people and it is probable that he will accept this invitation.

Captain Lindbergh covered the distance from San Diego, Calif., to Paris—6,725 miles—in actual flying time of 56 hours and 46 minutes. He left San Diego, Calif., on the afternoon of May 10 and arrived in St. Louis—1,000 miles—the next day. After a rest there he hopped to New York—900 miles—crossing the American continent in an actual flying time of 23 hours and 15 minutes. After a few days' rest he started from New York to Paris—3,660 miles. This is a new world's record for nonstop straight line distance, the previous record being 3,400 miles.

ANOTHER event of importance in the field of aviation was the attempted flight of the Italian aviator, Francesco de Pinedo, from Newfoundland to the Azores islands, a distance of 1,200 miles. He left Trepassey Bay, N. F., Monday morning, May 23, but became lost in the fog and landed on the ocean some 300 miles from his objective point and his plane was towed into port by a sailing vessel that had picked him up.

A MOVE of unusual importance in the field of international relations was the break between Great Britain and Soviet Russia following the revelations resulting from the raiding by the British government of Arcos, Ltd., the Russian trading company operating in England, and the official Soviet trade delegation. In the house of commons Prime Minister Baldwin announced that on the basis of Sir Windham Child's findings in documents seized in the raid on May 12 the British government had decided to break off diplomatic relations with Russia.

In his address the prime minister referred at length to the documentary evidence of the Soviet Internationale's network of Bolshevist plots in England, the United States, Canada, New Zealand, and said:

"In the face of these breaches of the trade agreement and international comity, his majesty's government has shown patience and forbearance which is probably without parallel.

"Diplomatic relations when thus deliberately and systematically abused are in themselves a danger to peace, and his majesty's government therefore has decided that unless the house expresses disapproval on Thursday, the government will terminate the trade agreement, require the withdrawal of the trade delegation and Soviet mission from London, and recall the British mission from Moscow."

"The Soviet government itself cannot escape the responsibility for the action of the trade delegation and the abuse of the facilities afforded it," the prime minister continued, "but the matter does not rest there, because it is difficult to believe that, while one organ of the Soviet government was breaking its solemn undertaking, the Soviet mission and Soviet government did not pass on these proceedings."

The prime minister explained that the police for months had been watching the activities of the Soviet secret agents who had arranged for photographing secret documents in the Soviet house. Their suspicions were confirmed early this year when two British subjects employed by the air force were discovered stealing two documents for the Reds, he said.

Mr. Baldwin then referred to a "further document of an official and highly confidential character," which turned up missing and which was discovered by the police to have been photographed on the Arcos premises. Armed with this knowledge, the police staged a raid, going straight to the subterranean photostat room, where they found a cipher clerk known to be connected with the secret agents.

Documents found in another room showed that this clerk's chief function was the carrying out of secret communications abroad. In his possession were found codes in envelopes addressed to well-known Communist individuals and organizations in England and the United States. The envelopes contained directions from the Red Internationale to Communists and organizations in both countries.

"The investigation shows," said Mr. Baldwin, "that both Arcos and the trade delegation habitually used subversive propaganda. The correspondence dealt with the Communist seamen's club, the 'hands off' China movement, the anti-trade union bill, the distribution of Communist propaganda and industrial affairs in America."

This action on the part of the British government means again outlawing Russia in the family of nations, and the lining up of England with the United States in its attitude toward the Soviet government. The American government has consistently refused to recognize in any way the Soviet government of Russia on the basis that that government was engaging in propaganda with the purpose of undermining other governments with which friendly relations had been perfected. This government has refused to permit any official representative of the Soviets to land in the United States, and this investigation on the part of England has demonstrated the wisdom of the officials at Washington.

SECRETARY of the Treasury Mellon has announced the resignation of Assistant Secretary L. C. Andrews, effective August 1. At the same time announcement was made of the appointment of Dr. James M. Doran as prohibition commissioner to succeed Roy A. Haynes. The resignation of Mr. Andrews was unexpected. Secretary Mellon announced that he has recommended to President Coolidge the appointment of Seymour Lowman, former lieutenant governor of New York, to succeed him.

It was indicated by Mr. Mellon that while the new assistant secretary of the treasury will have supervisory authority over the bureau of prohibition, as well as over the bureau of customs and the coast guard, he will not have such broad powers as Mr. Andrews.

Doctor Doran, it was stated, will have full authority as prohibition commissioner, although general determination of policies will remain in the hands of the secretary of the treasury. The date of Haynes' retirement was not indicated.

GERMANY claims that with the recent blowing up of the 27 concrete dugouts on its frontier at Koenigsberg it has completed the disarmament provided for by the Versailles treaty, and is now demanding that the allied troops evacuate the Rhineland provinces. The allies are insisting that the interallied military commission must inspect the work of dismantling the fortresses, but Germany holds that the interallied military control commission expired on February 1, as promised by the allies, and that for reasons of prestige, Germany cannot permit a renewal of the interallied control. There the matter stands with nothing definite as to when the remaining French troops will march out of Germany.

FLOODS continue to ravage Louisiana parishes. Five additional parishes, with an area of 1,100,000 acres, and the homes of 80,000 people were thrown open to invasion by the inland sea when the river tore aside the protection barriers at McCrea and spread over the low lands of Pointe Coupee parish. Before the flood waters have vanished into the Gulf of Mexico they will have cut a path 50 miles wide and 200 miles long from the Arkansas border to the gulf.

AT WASHINGTON Justice William Hitz sentenced Harry F Sinclair, millionaire oil operator, to serve three months in jail and to pay a fine of $500 for contempt of the United States senate in refusing to answer questions in connection with the investigation of the Teapot Dome lease scandal in 1924. The sentence was more severe than had been generally expected by those who have followed the case and who did not believe that the term of imprisonment would exceed the minimum of one month which had been imposed, in an earlier case, on Elverton R. Chapman, a New York stock broker, in 1896. In sentencing Sinclair, Justice Hitz declared that he believed the decision of the United States Supreme court in the Mal Daugherty case was binding on him.

Pending an appeal to the United States Supreme court Sinclair was released on $5,000 bail.

PAYNE WHITNEY, prominent sportsman, one of the richest of Americans, son of the late William C. Whitney and brother of Harry Payne Whitney, died suddenly May 26 on the tennis court of his country home at Manhasset, L. I., of acute indigestion.

Payne Whitney was born in New York 51 years ago, the second son of William C. Whitney. Like his father and elder brother, he went to Yale, where he was graduated in 1898. While there he achieved fame as an oarsman and was captain of his college crew.

After leaving Yale he took a law course at Harvard, and in 1902 he married Miss Helen Hay, daughter of the late John Hay, secretary of state and at one time ambassador to Great Britain.

Mr. Whitney was for many years a power in financial circles, although comparatively little was heard of him in that field. He was an active philanthropist in a generous but unostentatious way, so that almost nothing was known of his benefactions.

Wall street estimates his wealth as more than $300,000,000, basing the estimate on the income-tax payments that Mr. Whitney made for the years 1924 and 1925.

SOME progress was made at Philadelphia in the efforts of the union miners and operators to negotiate a new wage agreement.

After two days of discussion of conditions in the Pennsylvania soft coal fields and in the bituminous territory generally a sub scale committee of six members each was appointed to get down to work and attempt to arrive at a basis for negotiations.

It was made clear by both sides, however, that no concrete proposition had yet been advanced. The miners said the joint conference was called by the operators and any proposition must come from them.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 5

PETER PREACHING TO GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:1-11:18.

GOLDEN TEXT—For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek; for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him.—Rom. 10.12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Tells a Foreigner Abqut Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Takes the Gospel to Gentiles.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Taking the Gospel to All Races.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Gospel Overcomes Race Prejudice.

The missionary program of the church having broadened to include the Samaritans, we see in this lesson it still widening and embracing the Gentiles. Through the conversion of Cornelius, the "middle wall of partition" was broken down (Eph. 2:4).

I. Cornelius (10:1, 2).

1. His official position (v. 1).

He was a Roman officer over a company of 100 soldiers.

2. His character (v. 2).

(1) A devout, pious man (2) He was a praying man. (3) He was charitable. He gave much alms. (4) He was respected by his family.

II. The Supernatural Preparation for the Transition of the Gospel to the Gentiles (10:3-33).

This was of divine arrangement. No barrier is too great to prevent the coming together of persons whom the Lord desires to meet. In order to bring this about:

1. Two visions were given.

(1) The vision of Cornelius (vv. 8-8).

While engaged in prayer, an angel of God announced that his prayer and alms had come before God as a memorial, and instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do.

(2) The vision of Peter (vv. 9-16).

This took place while Peter was praying (v. 9). He saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command, "Rise, Peter, kill and eat." Peter protested that he had never eaten any unclean thing. God replied, "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common."

2. A messenger sent from Cornelius (vv. 17-22).

Peter was greatly perplexed over what he had seen, but not for long, for messengers from Cornelius made inquiry at the gate for him. The spirit informed Peter of the matter and bade him go, nothing doubting.

3. The meeting of Cornelius and Peter (vv. 23-33).

(1) Peter took six witnesses along (v. 23).

(2) Cornelius waiting for Peter (v. 24).

He called together his kinsmen and near friends.

(3) Cornelius about to worship Peter (vv. 25, 26).

Peter repudiated his act and protested that he was but a man.

(4) The reciprocal explanation (vv. 27-33).

III. Peter's Sermon (vv, 34-43).

1. The introduction (vv. 34, 35).

He showed that God is no respecter of persons. This does not mean that Cornelius was already in a state of grace, thereby saved, but that he was eligible to hear the gospel and accept the terms of salvation.

2. His discourse (vv. 36-43).

In the discourse he touches briefly upon the mission of Jesus, showing that by means of His baptism and anointing with the Holy Spirit, He was qualified for His work as mediator. He then exhibited the work of Christ:

(1) In His life (vv. 36-39).

It was one of beneficence. He went about doing good, even casting out demons as a proof that God was with Him (v. 38).

(2) In His death (v. 39).

The just suffered for the unjust that He might bring us to God (I Pet. 3:18).

(3) In His resurrection (vv. 40, 41)

In this discourse is set forth:

(a) The basis of salvation—the crucifixion of Christ.

(b) The scope of salvation—whosoever believeth in Him.

(c) The method of appropriating salvation—believing on Him.

IV. The Holy Spirit Poured Out (vv. 44-48).

This was a new Pentecost.

V. Peter Vindicates His Ministry to the Gentiles (11:1-18).

Being called to account for visiting and eating with Gentiles, Peter rehearsed the whole story in such a way that his narrative took the form of logical argument, and showed how God had set His seal upon the work by the miraculous gift of the Spirit.

Closing the Day

Says Dr. R. A. Torrey: "No bank ever closes its business day until its balance is found to be absolutely correct. And no Christian should close a single day until his accounts with God for that day have been perfectly adjusted alone with Him."

The Best Side

The habit of looking on the best side of every event is worth more than a thousand a year.—Doctor Johnson.

Unanimous

"Whoever wants Monarch Cocoa and a Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwich—raise the hand!"

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products — Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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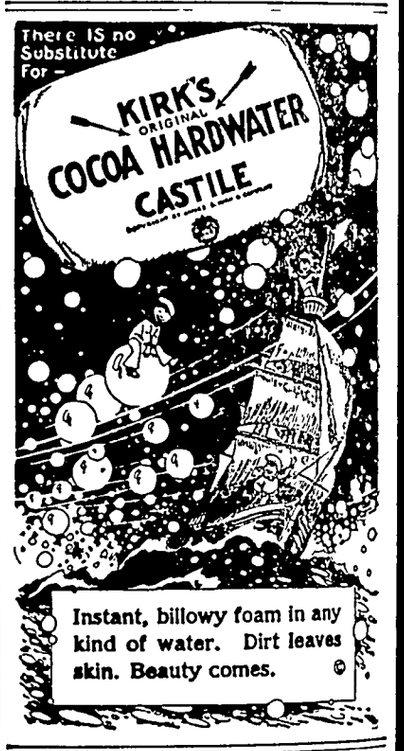
Modern Sweepers in Rome

Contrasts between the old and the new are plentiful in Rome and one of the most noticeable is the modern motor-driven street sweeper cleaning up dust and dirt from pavements that were laid in the time of the emperors, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. One of the most popular types of brooms is mounted on an automobile chassis. It is of the rotary kind, similar to those used in this country.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KIRK'S ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
Instant, billowy foam in any kind of water. Dirt leaves skin. Beauty comes.

Orchard on Roof

Following the New York idea of having golf links, gardens and bungalows on top of skyscrapers, the owners of the Adelaide house, London's biggest office building, are planting an orchard of 70 fruit trees on the roof, which already has an 18-hole putting course.

Youth's bragging is no easier to listen to than old age's laments.

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For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

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CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

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CHAPTER VI—Continued

—11—

A quarter-mile left to go. Not far, deed, to make up the lost distance, r though the mare had traveled fast. e had been enabled to make an easy ce of it, and looked as though she d plenty in reserve. Yet still, inch inch, the sable whirlwind crept up d up. And now they swung around e last turn and squared away for me. Flyaway's jockey had gone to e whip; we could see his arm rising d falling and almost feel the mare's eed quicken under the sting of the ows. And although our horse was last giving all that was in him, ill we could sense, as it were, that or Quashy was all but done for; and at where in his greatest races he as wont to give his mount the most sistance, he was now actually more a hindrance than a help. And yet spite of everything Satan gained. nd my heart want out to him. Anial of evil disposition he might be, t somehow, even at that tense moent, I could not but compare him the pirate captain; a devil indeed, t a devil whose courage could not questioned.

Two hundred yards to go! The an black head, with the nostrils of aring crimson, was even with the oking flanks of the bay. And then, l at once, the impossible happened. uashy, clear nerve from the top of s head to the sole of his helpless ot, somehow, in the face of all laws nature, managed to achieve the inredible. For one instant he gathed himself in his saddle like the uashy of old; for half a dozen strides lifted his mount along; and once. ice and thrice, for the first time the race, he let Satan have the full pact of the whip.

Many a time, since then, I have seen oroughbreds striving for the crowns the turf, in America, England and far-off Australia. Many a splendid cer have I seen thundering down the me stretch to victory; but never in life can I recall a more tremendous d terrific burst of speed than I saw at morning on the track at the Port the Devil. If he had run fast before, w he fairly flew. In one bound, as seemed, he drew head to head with e mare; in another, for the first time at day, he drew clear. We saw that in ophidian head stretched, shooting ckward and forward, and then, all a moment, amid a babel of shrieks, outs, prayers, curses, the race was er, and though by a scant quarter ngth only Satan had won!

Utterly exhausted, too spent for ords, George and I silently clasped nds. I do not think we even so uch as remembered our winnings; it as the race and the race only that d held us spellbound. And then, uch like two figures in a dream, we ade our way down to the track. Flyay, brave little thoroughbred that e was, stood with legs apart, head wn, flanks heaving. Staunch little are, she had given her utmost. Sa-n, quiet for once, still rolled those icked eyes with what seemed to me expression of sardonic humor. Gave you a scare!" they seemed to y as plainly as words. He, too, eathed heavily, and his black sides ipped with foam. Two stable boys ere throwing water on Quashy, who y on the track in a dead faint, his id upper lip, drawn clear of the enched teeth, showing the agony he d undergone. Colonel Singleton aned against the rail, mopping the rspiration from his brow, and look-g like a man on the verge of col-pse. And at sight of him I sud-nly experienced a great reaction. alizing that I, too, felt old and spent d drawn and half-dead for the need rest. I turned to Lewis, and in a ice which seemed to me to come om an immense distance I managed falter, "George, I think we need me sleep."

He stared at me as if making a eat effort to understand. He looked I imagined that I did; his face was ay; blue circles lay deep under his inking eyes. "Bob," he answered owly, as if picking his words, "you e a man of sense." And linking ms for mutual support, we turned r erring footsteps in the direction the Palace of Delight.

CHAPTER VII

Under the Moon.

When I next opened my eyes I was semi-darkness, and for a moment ared about me in that curious, half-zed condition which follows a heavy mber. Then, with a start, con-lousness returned, and the events the day before came crowding to y mind. Looking at my watch, I dis-vered it was evening, and rising has-y, I found that my head ached sav-ely, while the floor of the room aved under me like the decks of the ack Panther in a heavy sea. Pres-tly, after sluicing my face with wa-, I felt better, and managed to ke my way to George's room.

I found George in the act of rising, d inclined to make merry over my llor and my generally woebegone ap-arance. He himself was in the best spirits, and at supper blithely or-red his usual bottle, while I, with shudder, raised a protesting hand. d found water a cooling and deli-ous draft.

Gradually the palace assumed its miliar aspect. In twos and threes regular patrons arrived; the roulette wheel began to spin; the gentlemen drank and gambled, while the ladies continued their search for conquests. Already, however, I had begun to weary of these things, and when supper was over and George suggested more roulette, I was content to be a looker-on Fortune, we discovered, is a fickle jade, and had now deserted us; for George lost steadily, and at length, in disgust, accepted the proposal of the officers for a game of cards. At this, I confess, I was not overpleased, for further acquaintance with these gentlemen had aroused in me a strong dislike A Captain Johnson, with pink cheeks and straw-colored hair, was my pet aversion, and Lieutenant Renfrew, with bulldog features and a swaggering air, filled me with equal loathing It was therefore not without suspicion that I saw them depart; and after watching the fortunes of the wheel for perhaps half an hour, I took my leave and strolled across the room to where the card game was in progress. By this time the hall was crowded; the players were intent upon their sport; and thus, as it chanced, I had an excellent opportunity to watch them unobserved. Clearly a crisis was impending; gold was heaped in the center of the table, and each man's eyes were riveted on his cards. And then, so quickly that I should never have perceived it had I not been watching them closely, I saw Johnson, who sat opposite George, deftly slip a card from his sleeve, and, without pausing, add another heap of gold to the pile. For an instant I stood thunder-struck, and in that moment the players laid their cards upon the table, and Johnson, with a triumphant smile, encircled his winnings with his arms and calmly swept them toward him.

My blood boiled. I have made, God knows, my share of mistakes in this world; have done many things for which, afterward, I have been sorry and ashamed, but I think that I have, at least, always tried to play the game of life fair and square. And to see this pink-cheeked dandy deliberately swindling my friend was too much. In three strides I had reached the table, and leaning forward, I shook my fist full in Johnson's face and ejaculated, "You cheat, sir!"

For one thing, at least, I will give him credit; there was no hesitation in his reply. His glass of wine stood at his elbow and the next second I gasped and spluttered while it trickled, most uncomfortably, down my neck. At once I lost all control of myself, and unused to the customs of society in such cases, in another moment I should have leaped at him bodily, trusting not to weapons but to mere grip of hand on throat to wipe out the insult and determine who was the better man. I think, too, he read my purpose in my eyes, for he started up and had half drawn his sword when fortunately for me George gripped my arm. "Steady!" he cried. "Don't brawl!" And seeing that he had succeeded in calming me, he led me a little to one side. "Did he really cheat?" he asked.

"Cheat?" I echoed angrily. "Of course he did. Slipped a card from his sleeve, the scoundrel. Let me at him, George."

But his answer brought me to a realization of how these things were properly done. "Nonsense," he rejoined. "You'll challenge him, of course. And I suppose you'll want me for your second. You go to your room, and I'll manage the affair."

There was such au air of finality in his words that I obeyed at once. But on the way thither, and while I sat waiting for him, I had ample time for reflection. I knew next to nothing of dueling, but one thing I did know: That the challenged party had the choice of weapons. That he would choose rifles there was of course no hope; if I could have been assured on that point, I would have counted him already as good as dead. No, he would choose swords or pistols; if pistols, my chance was at least even; if swords, I felt sure that I was the one already dead, for I knew nothing of the fencer's art. I was far from happy in my mind.

Surprisingly soon, however, I heard the sound of footsteps outside, the door opened, and George appeared. "Well?" I queried eagerly, "what do we fight with? Swords?"

Infinitely to my relief, he shook his head. "No," he answered as he seated himself, "it's not to be swords. Renfrew makes an unusual proposal. It seems that there is a long, narrow sand spit a little way off the shore. He suggests that we place one of you at one end of this island, the other at the other, giving each of you a pistol, with one load only, and a knife. At the word you are free to do what you please; shoot, advance, hold your ground, anything. It's a bit unusual, I confess; I've never heard of a duel of just that sort. But I suppose it's fair enough. Don't you?"

I was so relieved that I need not fight with swords that I would have agreed to anything. "Certainly it's fair," I answered. "When do we fight? Tomorrow morning?"

George stared at me. "Oh, I forgot," he cried. "They want to fight now. It's clear moonlight, you know What do you say?"

Once more, I felt that I could not complain of the sporting spirit of these officers. They might do many things which they should not do; might be dishonest where cards were concerned; but at least it seemed to me that they were brave enough as far as fighting went. Yet if I had known at the time that Johnson had fought a duel on this self-same spot only a month previous, had killed his man, and had thus become familiar with his surroundings, I am sure that I should have given them less credit than I did. Nor was this my only error; I was foolish enough to underrate my adversary, and with the cocksureness of youth leaped to the conclusion that he was probably no great shot, while if it came to grips and knives, I felt certain that I could best him there. So that altogether it was with alacrity that I jumped to my feet, crying: "All right! I'm ready!"

George nodded approval. "That's the way to feel," he answered. "Come on, then; let's get it over." And leaving the palace, we walked down to the wharf, to find the officers there before us, already seated in their boat. With a gesture, Renfrew indicated another for ourselves, and thus, since George very properly would not allow me to row for fear of unsteadying my hand, I seated myself in the stern and we set forth for the island in our opponents' wake.

I shall not pretend that I enjoyed the trip. I was reflecting, with some remorse, on the excellent advice given me by Capt. Francis Barclay. He had told me not to drink or gamble, and to avoid quarrels; and I now realized how completely I had managed to disobey him. But presently I banished these thoughts from my mind. This was no time to let my wits go woolgathering; my present business was to get the better of this supercilious Englishman.

By this time our adversaries had reached the island, and after we had drawn alongside of them, it took but a few moments for George and Renfrew to agree upon the details of the fight. Then, stripping to shirt and trousers, we each took our knife and pistol, the latter carefully loaded by our seconds, and tossed a moidore for choice of position. I won, named the easterly end, to bring the moonlight into my opponent's eyes, and an instant later we had landed and were walking away, back to back, while our seconds shoved off and stood ready to give the word of command.

As I passed leisurely along the edge of the islet, I began to reflect on how this curious duel might best be fought. To draw his fire, if possible, seemed the surest way; but I had scarcely realized, until now, what a gamble the encounter was, and I began to feel profound respect for the inventor of the plan. If we had been acquaintances of long standing, each knowing the other's merits as a marksman, that would be one thing; but as it was neither of us had the slightest clue to the ability of the other. Then, too, there was the moonlight, bound to affect the straightest aim. And thus the more I pondered, the more elusive the problem appeared. How far could I advance in safety? I could not tell, but I resolved, more strongly than ever, to try to draw his fire, running the risk that his bullet might find a mortal spot. Nothing short of that, I figured, would stop me; and his pistol once emptied, I should have him at my mercy.

Thus I marched along, the tiny waves rippling into silver at my feet, while away to the north the outlines of the land loomed softly through the haze. And now I had reached the end of the sand spit, and wheeling about, saw the figure of my antagonist at the opposite extremity, while our two seconds had paddled off a short distance from the island, and lay resting upon their oars. There was no need of further delay, and indeed, now that we were fairly at it, I was anxious to have the affair begin. Thus I hailed with relief the sight of Renfrew standing erect in his boat, and then the sound of his voice crying, "Ready! Go!"

Though with no definite plan of campaign, I started forward, and even in the uncertain light could see that my opponent was also advancing, and at a much brisker pace. All at once, and without warning, my antagonist flung up his arm and I saw the moonlight glint on the barrel of his weapon. Instinctively I dodged sharply to the left, screening my face as I did so, but to my mortification no report followed. Clearly he had been testing me—trying to throw me into sudden panic and thus lead me to discharge my pistol with hasty and ill-considered aim.

Warily now, like two wrestlers nearing each other, we slackened our pace so that we scarcely progressed at all. So near, indeed, had we come, and such a tempting mark did Johnson present, that I said to myself: "Three steps more and I fire." One I took—two—and then, like a flash, he threw himself flat on the ground, I saw his arm extended, and the next instant the night seemed filled with noise and flame; something dealt me a terrific blow, and when I came to myself it was to find that I lay prostrate on the sand, without any clear idea of how I came there, or indeed, of exactly where I was. By God's grace, however, my brain cleared, and all at once realizing what had happened, and seeing Johnson racing toward me at full speed, I started to raise my pistol, only to discover, to my horror, that it was no longer in my hand. In one nightmare moment I glanced to right, to left, in front, behind, without a sight of my weapon; then, perceiving a straggling bush to my left, I felt that it must be there, and groping desperately, the next instant, to my inexpressible relief, my fingers closed upon its butt. Yet only just in time; Johnson was almost on me; and shouting aloud in my excitement, I covered his breast with certain aim, and pressed the trigger. Never in my life have I felt so sure of triumph, but either the fall or the clogging sand had done its work, for instead of the flash and roar that I expected, there followed the feeble click of a misfire.

The next moment my opponent was on me; if I had tried to draw my knife from my belt I knew that I should never have succeeded, that he would have buried his weapon in my heart while I was still making the vain attempt. But fortunately for me pure instinct, derived, I suppose, from far-off ancestors in the jungle, came to my aid. Whether my act was within the laws of refined dueling I do not know, nor, indeed, do I greatly care, for my opponent's conduct had been more irregular by far; I drew back my arm, conscious, as I did so, of a darting pain, and as he came leaping in to finish me, hurled my weapon full in his face.

The weapon struck him heavily on the shoulder, checking him just sufficiently to enable me to get to my feet and draw my knife before he had an opportunity to catch me unprepared. Thus here we were, not six feet apart, and after these sudden shiftings of the tide of battle, again on even terms.

Presently, as we shifted and feinted in the treacherous sand I saw my chance, and leaping in, with a quickness born of long experience on the wrestling green at home, I succeeded, to my joy, in gaining the wished-for hold upon his wrist. But my venture was in vain, for Johnson, in the same breath, and with equal dexterity, managed to achieve the same grip on my knife arm that I had on his. And thus, both striving with our utmost strength, we swayed and struggled blindly, until at length the sand gave suddenly beneath our feet, and we crashed together to the ground. And here fortune favored me, for not only did I fall uppermost, but Johnson's head must, I think, have encountered the pistol I had hurled at him, for instantly his whole body went limp, the muscles in his wrist relaxed, and as his knife fell from his hand, I succeeded in wrenching my right arm free.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Historians Skip Many Matters of Interest

An American history written in the old-fashioned way would never mention the rise of the motion picture diversion. The kind of histories to which we have been accustomed don't appear to be in the least interested in the ordinary life of the people, which is as much history as taking a fort or carrying an election, a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat asserts.

Between wars there is almost a blank interregnum; and—from the history—you would never know that a book had been written, a picture painted or a machine invented. We once knew a school history of the United States that did not mention the coming of the railroad; but every Indian chieftain from Massasoit to Sitting Bull was personalized.

These strange silences of formal history leave us to the historical novels for our general information of the times—the clothing our ancestors wore, their pastimes, their religious faiths, their literature, their customs and their modes of thought.

Explaining Meteors

Meteors are never seen from the earth except when they come in contact with the earth's atmosphere. Their speed through the atmosphere causes them to burn and produce the light which we see. They are then within the clutches of the gravity of the earth and always fall toward it. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Very Open

A man had invited a business acquaintance to play a round of golf with him. The guest, who was a very pompous individual, was also a poor player and hacked up the turf with each stroke.

After he had carried away an unusually generous portion with his iron he turned to his host and said:

"You know I don't care particularly for the game, but I like the glorious open country hereabouts."

"Ah, quite," replied the other, as he surveyed the scarred ground, "but do you mind closing up the open country as we go along?"

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

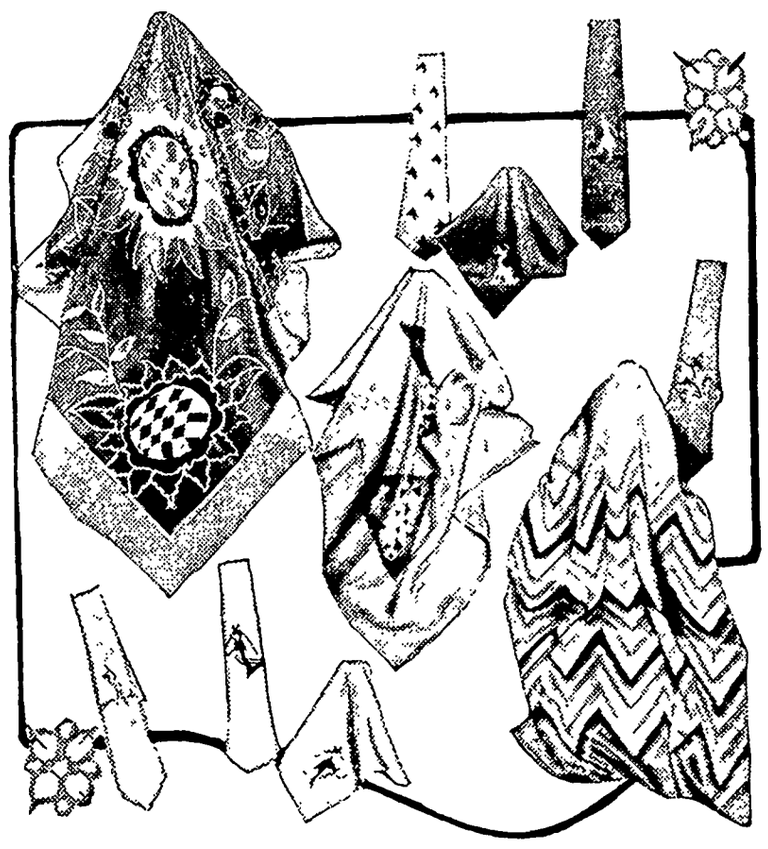
NO MORE time to spend in working cross-word puzzles, now that the mode is calling so insistently for hand-painted scarfs, ties, kerchiefs and like accessories. Of course one can buy most beautiful specimens of neckwear, and silk squares, painted as only professional artists can paint them. Indeed, they are working overtime in studios everywhere in order to supply fashion's demand for accessories such as are here pictured.

However, if really ambitious there is no reason why the amateur should not try out the experiment of transforming lengths of silk, chiffon or velvet into charming accessories, by embellishing them with paint and dye.

It is such fun to work out one's own ideas and that is the keynote of interest in this vogue for hand painting—to illustrate one's finery, so to speak. One paints scenic views on the ends of one's scarf, perhaps waves and a sailboat, and a figure or two across the sleeve of a sailor blouse, or a bizarre dragon on the back of one's satin boudoir or beach coolie coat.

Fashion's latest whim is to paint necktie and handkerchief to match. Clever for the equestrienne is a tie and handkerchief with a horse's head or figure painted on each as shown in this group of accessories. Other of types and demands may be. For the woman who desires to express her individuality to the utmost and still be in the mode there has never been such millinery opportunity.

In sports hats the clever little cloche gives promise of holding its own. It can be had in infinite varieties from dainty viscas in esthetic colors to the new wool crochets. A hat of wool crochet with a stenciled design in contrasting colors and edged with bengaline ribbon would be a crowning glory to any sports ensemble. Such a model is shown at the top to the right in this picture.



Try Your Needle on These.

For the more formal occasions, when good taste insists upon a more elaborate costume, the small hat need not necessarily be eliminated from the picture. Every wardrobe of hats for this summer should therefore include a little afternoon type. What could be more charming than this chic model of brown lace portrayed first in the group? It boasts a tracery of gold and its brim is faced with gold cloth.

In the larger brimmed models, hair, milan and ballibuntal will unquestionably dominate with a range of trimmings which begins with the simplest of ornaments and ends with the most elaborate arrangements of flowers and ostrich motifs An exquisite exponent of the wide-brim type centers the illustration. Black velvet forms the crown and the deep flange is white hair braid.

Hats for Every Occasion.

Below to the left is a small hat in a jade speckled effect, stitched in square design. This model would be a very delightful finishing touch to a shopping and informal luncheon ensemble.

The last hat in the group is made of the new combination of yarn and visca, using coral pink and white for its color scheme.

Hand-blocked silk squares, preferred by many to scarfs, are done in gorgeous colors and in bold modernistic patternings after the style of those here pictured.

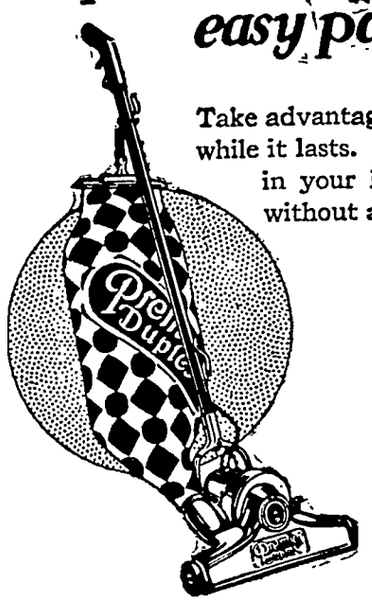
Millinery artistry and millinery diversity would seem to have at last reached its goal—that of providing suitable hats for all occasions and for all wearers, no matter what their the tie and handkerchief sets in the picture are also decorated with quaint objects. For the tennis player an appropriate motif would be a tennis racket. Butterflies, birds and flowers are charming subjects for the artist.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

$5.00 down

and the balance can be paid in the *easiest* of *easy payment terms*



Take advantage of this combination offer, while it lasts. We will gladly demonstrate in your home—on your own rugs—without any obligation on your part.

Premier Duplex

This electric vacuum cleaner carries our endorsement. We guarantee it as well as the manufacturer. It cleans—thoroughly. It's easy to use and it is durable and reliable.

Double Action

The PREMIER DUPLEX accomplishes easier and better cleaning by double action. This is the combination of powerful suction plus a motor driven brush. NO OILING is required.

Central States Electric Company

General Offices
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Read the adds in each issue

Binder
TWINE

Place your order at once for TWINE and receive the benefit of low prices on a car load lot. When this car is gone prices will be higher. ORDER AT ONCE!

Use GLOBE Starting Mash to feed the little chicks to furnish quick, easily digested nutrients to promote quick, healthy growth.

Use GLOBE Chick Feeds for its good wholesome nourishment.

GLOBE Starting Mash and GLOBE "ALL-MASH" Starter—eliminates scratch feeds.

We carry a full line of all kinds of commercial feeds, flour, etc. Let us do your Feed Grinding on our new mill.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

SPECIAL--FRI. & SAT.

2 DAY SALE ON

Occident Flour

In spite of the fact that wheat prices are steadily going up and the price of Flour is going skyward, we are putting on a TWO DAY FLOUR BARGAIN on Occident Flour. We purchased this flour ahead of the raise and we are going to give our customers a chance to stock up on flour at a big saving in price. It will be a long time before you will be able to buy Flourat these prices:

Sngle Sack Lots	5 sack lots, ea.
$2.50	*$2.40*

North Iowa Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Sam Harvey and Levi Ridder drove to Mason City on business Monday.

Mr. W. C. Gast, of Garner, was in Klemme yesterday afternoon.

D. D. Ros, of Garner, was a caller at the John N. Day home Monday.

Hodd's Music at the Barn Dance Tuesday night. 1tc

Ed. Jacobs was a business caller at Garner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clara Schuldt ands on, Curtis of Goodell, were visiting in this city Tuesday.

Supervisor Fred Oxley, of Corwith, was a business caller in Klemme and vicinity Tuesday.

W. F. Pavey was fishing at Morris Lake Monday afternoon with fair results

L. E. Hockey left Monday in his car for Cedar Falls to enter summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis and children, of Mason City, spent Memorial day at the Henry Freie home.

Mr. M. F. Penrod was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet for dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Fuller, of Des Moines visited with Klemme friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alber Carolus and family were Mason City visitors Saturday.

"Albe" Lauritsen is home from Renwick to spend his summer vacation here.

Mr. Wort Loeger, of Renwick was visiting with Klemme friends over the week end.

E. G Ell and family, of Mankato, Minn., visited Klemme friends the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained Mr and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mabel at dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross and daughter, Bernice, of Garner, spent Sunday at the J. N. Day home.

Ms. J. J. Poort entertained a party of ladies at her home yesterday afternoon.

The Central States Electric Co. installed electric ranges at the Dr. W. F. Missman and Sumner Trumbell homes the past week. The Crystal Cafe recently installed a large electric range also.

Very Low Round Trip Summer Fares to

Colorado
Daily Beginning June 1

Yellowstone
Daily Beginning June 1

California
Daily Beginning May 15

Go one way; return another. Stop over anywhere. Fast Schedules. Luxurious Trains.

Route of the *Rocky Mountain Limited* or *Colorado Express* to Colorado—only direct route to both Denver and Colorado Springs—de luxe *Golden State Limited* and *Apache* to California. Other fast trains west, daily, on convenient schedules.

Fill in and mail the coupon

Rock Island Vacation Travel Service Bureau, 614 Valley Nat'l Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. Send me your free booklet on ☐ Colorado, ☐ Yellowstone, ☐ California (check book or books you want) also complete information regarding fares, routes, stopovers, etc. I am planning a trip to ☐ Colorado ☐ Yellowstone ☐ California ☐ Other points

Name

Address

Mrs. George Ulrich and Mrs. Harry Gram were Garner visitors last Thusday.

Mrs. Paul Mueller was visiting at Garner last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ribee.

Vernon Turgasen has been employed at the Creamery since school closed for the summer.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, took in the commencement exercises at Garner last week.

George Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Wednesday of this week.

Frank Roths has recovered from his recent illness and is agin able to be about every day.

Mr. M. F. Penrod left Saturday for Minnesota where he has a farm which he will look after.

Mr. E. B. Hubbard, of Goodell, was transacting business in Klemme last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City, were visiting at the C. F Keraus home Sunday.

Dr. W. F. Missman was a professional caller at Goodell Sunday in consultation with Dr. Snearly.

L G. Gimer spent the week end visiting with relatives at Abbott, Iowa.

William Ax and family of near Swaledale were visiting relatives and friends in Klemme yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman drove to Belmond Sunday evening for a short visit

Mr. Charlie Schoenwetter, of Garner was a visitor in Klemme Wednesday of this week.

The Twin Lake Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Greimann last Thursday.

Mrs. Dave Ross and Mrs. William Kraus, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meckstroth, of Garner, were visiting in Klemme Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Have just received another large shipment of De Laval separators. Look them over. E. F. Jacobs. 1c

Henry Martin and son, Otto, of Garner, were Klemme visitors yesterday.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Croner and Dorothy and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were visitors at Garner Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs Fern Peck Katter and Mr. Henry Peck, of Garner, were in this city yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek of Hayfield, and Mrs. Ahrens, of Algona at their home Sunday.

Miss Leona Poort is assisting with the work at the R. A. Jorgenson home while Mrs. Jorgenson is recuperating frrm her recent illness.

Mrs. John Braund and children, of Williams, and Raymond Thompson, of Mason City, spent Memorial Day at the Henry Freie home.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt and Mrs. Hattie Lanahan and daughter, Laura, spent the week end and Memorial Day at Clarion visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Perkins, of Celwein, Iowa, visited at the Harold Leitzinger home and with other relatives and friends Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Chelsvig, of Des Moines, were visiting Klemme and Goodell relatives and friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Haskins of Garner, and Mr and Mrs Earl Ferlemann of Mason City were visiting in Klemme, Suday afternoon.

Fern Stille and Mabel Schaefer took the train at Garner Tuesday morning for Cedar Falls to attend sammer school.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Reamer and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Bredlow, of Garner were in Klemme yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mr. John Tanner.

There are times when a powder puff is far more dangerous than a powder blast.

If you were to give some people a penny for their thoughts they would still owe you some change.

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

BAYSIDE
AMUSEMENT PARK
——Clear Lake, Iowa——
— PROGRAM —

Sunday, June 5th

POPULAR 25 PIECE BAND—
Afternoon and Night

FAST BALL GAME AT 3:00 O'CLOCK—
Gallagher's vs. Rudd

Roller Skating Every Afternoon and Night
Dances at White Pier Every Saturday Night

AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new fun house, merry-go-round, fortune teller, concessins, free picnic gunds and tables, children's playgrounds, boats, fishig.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —

Better Meats for Better Meals

You can tell the difference between our meats and other grades the moment you taste them. That delicious flavor of the high grade meats we sell is apparent in our

Roasts, Steaks, Chops

You will be proud to serve the meats you get here. They look better, cook better and taste better.

Service is the watch-word of this up-to-date meat market. Modern refrigeration and special machinery equipment help us to give you highest quality and service.

Klemme Meat Market

Its Outdoor Paint Time

This is the proper time of year to get your outside painting door and give your buildngs a spic and span appearance and remember that when you "Save the Surface You Save All." There is no better paint on the market to insure proper paint protection to your buildings than LOWE BROS.

We handle a complete line of all kinds of paint and varnish for outside purposes: —

LOWE BROS. Outside House Paint
LOWE BROS. Porch Floor Paint
LOWE BROS. Screen Paint
LOWE BROS. Barn Paint
LOWE BROS. Varnish.

And for that interior job we suggest:

LOWE BROS. MELLO-TONE
LOWE BROS. MELLO-GLOSS
LOWE BROS. Inside Wood Paint
LOWE BROS. Varnish.

Let us show you color samples and give you our prices on any paint for any job.

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thiry-ninth Year—Number 43. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1927.

BARBER LEADS HERO AVERAGE IN NO.2

HANCOCK NO. 2 COW TESTING ASSOCIATION REORGANIZED

Hancock No. 2 Cow Testing Association at a meeting on Monday evening, May 23 decided that the association should be continuod in operation during the coming year. The enrollment of herds will be complete during June if possible in order that the new association year may start August 1 with a full membership enrollment.

The following officers were elected:

B. F. Higdon, Sr., President.

Julius Jenson, Vice President.

E. W. Kellogg, Peter Benson, Jno. Ostercamp, Directors.

Since the membership agreement used in the past years has not proved to be altogether satisfactory, the association members decided to operate the organization next year in the straight rate basis which has given uniform satisfaction over the state to those associaions organized after this manner. Your tester will be glad to explain the membership agreement fully and point out the advantages of the plan.

S. A. Barber, Kanawha, leads the association herd averages in May with an average for the eight cows all of which being in milk of 965 lbs. of milk containing 34.1 pounds of butterfat.

Johnson and Loats, Kanawha, carried off second honors with an average for the nine cows, all of which were in milk, of 871 lbs. of milk containing 29.8 lbs. of butterfat.

Harry Horecka, Garner, follows closely with an average of 800 lbs. of milk containing 29.7 lbs. of butterfat. All eight cows were in milk during May.

The herds of less than eight cows do not qualify for placings in the herd averages, but two of these herds deserve special mention.

Fred Molander, Britt, with a herd of grade Holsteins and mixed cows made an excellent record of 1029 lbs. of milk containing 35.8 lbs. of butterfat per cow based on seven cows in the herd.

Thos. Everett and Son, Britt, with a herd of purebred Guernsey and grade Holsteins and Jerseys made a good herd average of 920 lbs. of milk containing 35.6 lbs. of butterfat based on seven cows in the herd. One of these cows, a grade Jersey, has just completed a years' test in Hancock No. 3 association and in this association produced 404 lbs. of butterfat in the year ending May 23.

Speaking of marathons, consider these long distance records made by cows enrolled in Hancock No. 2 cow Testing Association:

Julius Jenson, Crystal Lake, has a grade Guernsey cow which at the end of a 304 day period produced 7,030 lbs. of milk containing 333.3 lbs. of butterfat which gives an average of over a pound of butterfat a day for the entire period. This cow produced 48.4 lbs. of fat during May and will no doubt, finish the 365 day period with over 400 lbs. of butterfat to her credit.

E. W. Kellogg, Crystal Lake, owns a grade Holstein cow which at the end of a 304 day period has produced 9,278 lbs. of milk containing 338.7 lbs. of butterfat. At the end of the 365 day period, her record will likely show over a pound of butterfat for every day of the year.

A grade Holstein cow in the herd of Thos. Everett and son, has produced 9116 lbs. of milk containing 325.5 lbs. of butterfat at the end of the 273 day period. She will likely finish in the 400 lb. class at the end of the 365 day period.

Peter Benson's grade Holstein, Hormie, bids fair to lead all cows in the association at the end of the year. Her production at the end of 304 days amounts to 9,347 lbs. of milk containing 365.5 lbs. of butterfat. There is every indication that she will produce over 425 lbs. for the year.

These above mentioned cows are real dairy cows. The marks established by such cows give the farmer dairymen of Hancock County some-

A WORTHY HERO

By refusing to capitalize his wonderful exploit by going on the stage and parading himself before the public as a hero, which he is, Captain Lindbergh, youthful aviator, is displaying a strength of character that is as admirable as his wonderful feat of jumping across the Atlantic at a single hop. A million dollars profit on an accomplishment of thirty-four hours, and he turned it down. Our hat is off to this intrepid Missouri national guards man, who is not looking for cheap sensational display.

Captain Lindbergh is the most spectacular hero in the world today. His name is on every one's lips and he continues to receive front page place, though his nonstop flight from New York to Paris was made nearly three weeks ago. This heroic lad has written his name high on that blazing list of men who have dared and done as they looked into the face of death and laughed.

Other aviators had negotiated the traverse of the broad Atlantic, but no mortal in the long lapse of earthly time ever crossed it as Lindbergh did. This glory and distinction are his alone. No air adventure has ever attracted more attention. The exploits of Capt. Lindbergh have commanded thousands and thousands of columns of newspaper space during the past month. A New York newspaper clipping bureau has announced that it never has handled so many clippings on any one subject in its thirty years of business.

This flight will do inestimable good to the progress of aviation, and Captain Lindbergh faces a brilliant future. He has blazed a path that within a few brief years will be an aerial path.

thing to shoot at, for they have not been forced nor pampered, but managed in the most intelligent manner possible under practical farm conditions.

Every cow added to the list of cows producing between 300 lbs. and 400 lbs. butterfat means and achievement worthy of mention, for cows are all too few hereabouts.

And in the final accounting, it can be proved in black and white that cows making the greatest number of dollars above the cost offered and all other incidents will land in the class of cows producing 300 lbs. or more of butterfat in one year.

Bigger Than Weather Pasture

"There is something wrong with a cow's winter ration if the milk yield is doubled after turning her out on grass." This member of Hancock No. 2 Cow Testing Associatoin states further, "My cows have not yet fully recovered from the slump which followed the change from silage, alfalfa and a liberal grain ration to good pasture and a liberal grain ration."

There is a lesson in this statement which followed the tester's remark that the milk production of several cows in various herds had almost doubled since the previous month before the cows were turned on pasture.

There is yet time to plant some soybeans for hay if you have no legume crop seeded for that purpose.

If you have planned for a silo in the years gone by, by all means erect it early this coming fall, if you wish to make the best of a soft corn crop.

Why not give your cows a chance to make good from now on by having pasture conditions the year around?

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Adolf Christianson registers his farm under the title of "Fairview Farm."

Herman Grau wife to Garfield Township School Distriot. W. D., date 4-30-27, $75.00, a tract of land to add to District No. 6.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all for their kind assistance in our recent bereavement, and expressing our sincere thanks for the floral offerings and other expressions of sympathy. The Tanner Family and Relatives.

Flag Day

The 14th of June, whether by tradition or historical fact matters not, is the accred ited birthday of the immortal Stars and Stripes. Is the day when the true American shows his colors.

The name of Betsy Ross in the popular imagination is ineradicably associated with the brth of Old Glory. No one at this time wishes to rob the young philadelphia widow of an iota of the fame tradition has conferred on her or the part she played in the Arch-street upholstery shop on that historic day in June of 1776.

Though ours is youngest of the present day nations, historians tell us that only two of the present national flags are older han the Stars and Stripes. It symbolizes today what it symbolized when it was first flung to the breeze. It floats above us, whether in peacetime or in wartime, as the emblem of our liberties, our free institutons, our governmental deas.

Every good citizen honors Old Glory's natal day. Let htat honor be made visible by flinging it to the breeze from every home, every business house, every public building in the land on its birth.

ELEVEN CARLOADS OF LIVESTOCK SHIPPED

WEEKLY STOCK SHIPMENTS HIT A HIGH MARK AGAIN

Live Stock Shipments Have Been Excellent This Past Year

The stock shipments from the local yards have been more than holding their own for the past month as compared with other nearby shipping points. Hardly a week has gone by but that six or seven cars of stock were shipped out every Saturday night.

The stock shipment Saturday was, however, the largest it has been for several weeks, when eleven car loads were shipped out of the Klemme yards.

Of the eleven car loads, the Klemme Shipping Association had six car loads, consisting of four car loads of hogs and two car loads of cattle, all billed for Chicago.

C. A. Larsen shipped two cars of stock. One car load of cattle was shipped to Chicago and a car load of hogs to Iowa Falls.

Harry Sandry was a shipper and had three car loads of cattle that were sold on the Chicago market.

SMALL BLAZE AT THE LUDEKE FARM THURSDAY P. M.

Brooder House On Ralph Ludeke's Farm Destroyed By Fire

The screetching of the Klemme fire siren caused some excitement last Thursday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock when an alarm and call for help was sent in from the Ralph Ludeke farm one-fourth mile west of town.

The Klemme firemen immediately responded to the call and drove the fire truck out with a load of chemicals to the Ludeke farm where a brooder house was on fire and might endanger other buildings. The brooder house was beyond saving but nearby buildings were given the protection needed and were not in any immediate danger.

The fire started from a brooder stove which had been put in the building to heat it up for a batch of baby chicks which were to be turned in the following day.

The June brides are already mobilizing. The fighting will occur later.

BAYSIDE WILL HAVE CONCERTS AND VAUDEVILLE SUNDAY

Fast Ball Game Promised Fans Who Visit The Park Sunday

Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake, Iowa, will entertain fun seekers next Sunday with a varied amuse ment program. Band conderts in the open-air stage will be played afternoon and night. Vaudeville attractions for old and young will also be presented in the park. Vaudeville acts are engaged that will delight younger folks too. A fast ball game between the Charles City Collegians and Gallagher's O-P team of Mason City, will open at three o'clock on the Bayside diamond. Red Learn will pitch for Charles City and a battle is predicted. Dances are now held at Bayside every Tuesday night and at the White Pier on Thursday and Saturday nights. Both the passenger and speed boats are now operating between Bayside and Clear Lake. Manager Ritz invites you to bring your dinner to Bayside Park Sunday and use the free picnic grounds and tables and the children's playgrounds. New attractions have been added to Bayside to entertain and delight the visitors.

THIEVES OPERATED AT GOODELL PAST WEEK

Thada's Store And Rierson Filling Station Were Robbed

Twe Goodell business places were the scenes of robberies the past week.

On Wednesday night W. L. Thada's general store was broken into but the thieves failed to obtain any loot and apparently nothing had been stolen.

The following night the Mason City Oil and Grease Co. filling station, operated by Lewis Rierson, was entered and over a hundred dollars worth of tires and tubes were stolen. Mr. Rierson sleeps in a part of the building but failed to hear the robbers at work.

Boat Rockers

Now that the summer is coming along we can be thankful that there will be fewer of the sort of folks who find pleasure in rocking the boat. Most of those who dragged shot guns through the fence behind them during the past winter and those who tied in the race with the engine for the crossing have gone to their reward. Such folks are naturally boat rockers.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HAVE A PARTY FRIDAY EVE

A Number Of League Members Plan To Attend Clear Lake Camp

An evening of real entertainment is promised those who attend the first Epworth League party of the summer to be held at the home of Harvey Nelson on Friday evening at 7:45.

All those who do not have a way to get there will please notify William Gauger. There will be cars at the church to take those who do not have cars of their own. Notify William before Friday.

A number have decided to take advantage of the Sub-district convention to be held at Clear Lake June 22 and 23. An interesting program has been outlined, and the convention will be practically free from expense. It opens at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday the 22nd and closes at noon Thursday. Lodging and breakfast are furnished free to the delegates.

All those going out for the Bible story contest or desiring further information about it, see Earl Josten.

Watch for a bake sale and an ice cream social soon. The Leaguers are going to raise money to go to the Institute at Okoboji.

Miss Elvira Stille and William Gauger have an interesting subject fr the devotional meeting next Sunday night. 'Friendships," will be discussed.

The attendance increased more than 100 per cent last Sunday evening. If every Leaguer brigs another it should do the same next Sunday.

ELL'S LUCKY THIRTEENS HAVE FINE MEETING

Next Meeting Will Be Held At The Home Of Bernadine Griffen

A very successful meeting of the 4-H Club was held at the home of the Misses Ethel and Norma Baack, Wednesday, June 1st. During the business meeting a new name was selected for the club, "Ell's Lucky Thirteens."

The main lesson of the meeting was the re-finishing of candle holders. Each girl selected a pair of glass holders that she wanted to decorate and then work was begun in earnest. The bottom side of each holder was lacquered white which gave the colored glass a very pleasing two-toned effect. The next step was the application of decorative touches to the top of the holders. Great artistic ability along the lines of painting and good selection of color was shown by the work of various girls. Original floral designs were applied with oil paints which had been "toned" down until a soft and pleasing hue resulted. Not only was the work pleasant but it was worthwhile as is all 4-H club work, in fact, those candle holders redecorated by the club girls would easily retail at seventy-five cents, whereas the actual cost of the holders and paint amounted to about twenty-five cents.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Bernadine Griffen, June 29. —Club Reporter.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Next Sunday is Children's Day. Both Sunday Schools are planning programs. The program in Liberty Church will be held during the regular preaching hour. As usual we are asured of a good program.

At the beginning of the program the pastor will conduct a baptismal service. Some have spoken to the pastor about having their children baptized. We shall be glad to have others plan to come in on this.

The program in Klemme will be carried out at the hour of the evening service, which is 8:00 o'clock. Epworth League service at 7:15.

The morning service will be regular. Our local preacher, Mr. Earl Josten wil be in charge.

Junior League will be held on Saturday at the usual hour. Will the parents kindly see that the children, who are members, attend.

Hereafter the midweek services will be held in the church.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC NEXT WEDNESDAY

PLANS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL OUTING

Picnic Will Be held At Eagle Lake State Park This Year

Plans have been completed for the Hancock County Farm Bureau picnic to be held at Eagle Lake State Park on Wednesday, June 15th. The Creamery Associations of the county will celebrate with the Farm Bureau this year.

4-H Club To Have Big Rally

A full days program has been arranged. The forenoon will be given over to the 4-H Club Members of the county. Their program will consist of talks by the club leaders and representatives who were sent to the Short Course at Ames. Election of county club officers will be held.

The program in the afternoon will start promptly at 1:00 o'clock with community singing. Talks will be given by the President of the Farm Bureau and President of the Creamery Association.

Pageant Will Be Attraction

The pageant, "Iowa, The Garden Spot of America," will be presented by the Farm Bureau people from all parts of the county.

Addresses will be given by W. F. Schilling of Northfield, Minn., president of the Twin Cities Milk Producers Association and Clyde Beckelheimer of Waterloo, Secretary of the Iowa Creamery Managers Association. These men are both good speakers and have a message that everyone in the county should hear. Mr. Schilling spoke here at the annual Farm Bureau meeting in October and was so well liked that he was asked to return. Mr. Beckelheimer has been in the county several times.

Music And Sports For All

There will be music by a male quartet and also several solos. Band music will be furnished by the Duncan Band.

A sports committee has arranged a good program of sports consisting of athletic stunts, horseshoe pitching and other interesting games.

The refreshment committee in charge of the Farm Bureau picnic are expecting a very large attendance.

Special arrangements have been made for space to park cars at the State Park. Everyone will be taken

REFORMED JUNIOR CHOIR ENJOYED BIRTHDAY PARTY

Officers Were Also Elected To Serve The Coming Year

The members of the Junior Choir of the Reformed Church were invited to the home of Miss Mabel Schuldt Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock to enjoy a very tasty supper which was served at 6:00 o'clock.

After supper the evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served.

The event was in honor of Miss Mabel's birthday and those present were: Rev. Grosshuesch, Elsina Albers, Verner Priebe, Carrie Swalve Edwin Thieman, Florence Swalve, Raymond Barz, Anna Albers, Lucille Kraus, Jennie Albers, Lois Church, Emma Kothenbeutal, Ethel Baack, Viola Thieman, Gladys Kothenbeutel, Annetta Schuldt, Mrs. Rose Fritzel, Freda Schuldt, Edith Haupt, and Adella Kuhlman.

The officers for this year are as follows:

Carrie Swalve, President.

Mabel Schuldt, Vice-President.

Raymond Barz, Sec. and Treas.

All report a fine time, but best of all was the wonderful supper.—By a Member.

LIBERTY W. F. M. S. WILL HAVE ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The ladies of the W. F. M. S. of Liberty Township will give an ice cream social on Tuesday evening, June 14th, at Liberty Church. Ice cream, cake and chicken sandwiches will be sold. Coffee will be free. Everybody invited.

1—Senator Simeon D Fess of Ohio, principal speaker at annual convention of Kiwanis International in Memphis, Tenn. 2—British delegation at celebration of the three hundred twentieth anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, Va. 3—Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, with an American girl, reviewing parade of Fourth regiment of marines at Shanghai, before the Leathernecks were sent to the Peking area.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Lindbergh Is on Way Home —Flood Control Conference in Chicago.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

CAPTAIN LINDBERGH is on his way home, due to receive a welcome that will throw into the shade even the remarkable ovations given him in Paris, Brussels and London. Sailing from Cherbourg, he is a passenger on the United States cruiser Memphis at the express invitation of President Coolidge and will go direct to Washington to be the President's guest and to receive the Distinguished Flying cross and to be promoted, presumably to the rank of colonel The young aviator's mother was invited to visit in the temporary White House at the same time. The President appointed Secretary of War Davis, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Secretary of State Kellogg, and Secretary of Commerce Hoover a cabinet committee in charge of the welcoming arrangements, but details were turned over to the District of Columbia commissioners.

One of the plans already agreed upon includes the gathering of the largest group of aircraft ever assembled to greet a distinguished visitor to Washington, which will meet the Memphis at a point about fifty miles at sea and convoy the ship to Washington. As the cruiser enters Chesapeake bay the escort will be joined by nine navy torpedo, bombing, and scouting planes, and further up the Potomac more than a score of army planes from Langley Field, Va., as well as seaplanes from Hampton Roads and the naval air station, will be added.

After a day in Washington, Lindbergh will fly to Staten island and put himself in the hands of the New Yorkers, who have planned a tremendous reception.

The international political importance attached to Lindbergh's flight was responsible in part for his speedy return. He earnestly desired to visit a lot of countries in Europe, feeling that it might be a long time before he got over there again. But it became evident that the nations he did not visit would feel slighted, and he was persuaded to give up his plans. Besides, President Coolidge was desirous of receiving the air hero before leaving for his vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota, his departure for that place being scheduled for June 13.

Lindbergh flew from Paris to Brussels, where he was received in state by King Albert, who made him a Chevalier of the Royal Order of Leopold. Then he flew over to Croydon, England, where a mob of hundreds of thousands welcomed him so vigorously that he and his plane barely escaped serious damage. In London Ambassador Houghton presented him to King George and other notables and the king awarded him the air force cross. He attended various banquets and other functions and went to the Derby as the guest of Lord Lonsdale. Meanwhile his plane was being dismantled for shipment to America, so he borrowed a plane and flew back to Paris to say farewell to the French people and to Ambassador Herrick, whose tactful guidance meant so much to the aviator during his stay in France.

Five leading American engineering societies last week gave to Lindbergh, Orville Wright and his late brother, Wilbur Wright, the Washington award for outstanding engineering accomplishment. Lindbergh's plane was equipped with a Wright motor.

THOUSANDS of prominent men, answering the call of the mayors of Chicago, New Orleans and St. Louis, gathered in Chicago to discuss the great Mississippi valley floods and to try to devise methods of preventing the recurrence of the disaster The participants in the conference included United States senators and congressmen, governors, mayors and other officials, business men of all varieties, engineers and labor leaders. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi as chairman of the organization committee called the assemblage to order and Secretary of War Davis delivered a message from President Coolidge. Among the other speakers were Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis, Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers; Senator W. L. Jones and Representative Frank R. Jones, chairmen of the congressional flood control committees, and Speaker Nicholas Longworth. Before leaving Washington for Chicago, Mr. Longworth had a conference with President Coolidge and said afterward that flood control legislation, together with tax reduction would be given the right of way by the house when congress meets in December.

Conditions in the flood area improved slowly, but the "sugar bowl" parishes of Louisiana were being converted into a huge lake as the blanket of water moved gradually to the gulf outlet.

MARSHAL CHANG TSO-LIN'S northern Chinese armies met with great defeats in Honan province, through the forces of both the Hankow and Nanking factions of the Nationalists advancing in the campaign against Peking. The northerners retreated to the north of the Yellow river and Chang prepared for desperate resistance at Paotingfu and Tehchow. The peril of foreigners in the Peking area was so imminent that nearly two thousand American marines were sent there from Shanghai and about as many more were en route there from the Philippines. This will make a force of more than 4,000 Americans in Peking and Tientsin. The British and Japanese also were sending large numbers of troops there, together with many planes to patrol the railway between the two cities. Japan also landed considerable forces at Tsingtao, which action provoked both the northern and the Nationalist authorities.

The diplomatic corps in Peking determined on plans for the defense of the legation quarter in the event of a crisis, but dispatches from Washington say President Coolidge decided that if disorders occurred Minister MacMurray and the American legation should be moved to Tientsin or possibly Shanghai, the navy believing it will be much easier to defend Americans at those points than at Peking. Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who has been traveling in China, was caught in the disorders resulting from the rout of Chang's troops in Honan. He escaped unhurt but he and his party were robbed of all their valuables.

SOVIET RUSSIA, extremely sore over the break with Great Britain, is determined to keep the Chinese situation as bad as it can. The executive committee of the Third Internationale decided to make a more intensive campaign in support of the Chinese revolution and to appeal to the workers of the world to assist soviet Russia to sabotage other nations in the coming "inevitable war."

Alexis Rykov, president of the council of people's commissars, addressing a plenary session of the Moscow soviet, declared that the British rupture with Russia was a prelude to war. The international situation therefore, was threatened with grave complications. The British government, he asserted, wished to improve its position by provoking war, in which it hoped to play a leading part, leaving "the dirty part of the work" to other peoples, who, being thereby weakened, would be subordinated to Great Britain. To this danger the soviet union opposed a steady policy of peace.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE in his Memorial day address at Arlington told his audience that the United States must maintain armed forces sufficient to protect it from attacks, or expose itself to aggression and destruction. He added to this warning a pledge of his leadership in an effort to end war through international agreements. But while he spoke of the country's desire to discard the element of force and deal with other powers on the basis of understanding and good will, he cautioned that "we could no more dispense with our military forces than we could dispense with our police forces."

Ambassador Herrick, speaking in France, created something of a sensation by making a strong attack on soviet Russia for its attempts to undermine other governments.

FIFTEEN balloons started from Akron, Ohio, in the annual elimination race, and the three winners all landed in Maine. W. T. Van Orman with the Goodyear entry won first place with 727 miles; E. J. Hill with the Detroit Flying club's balloon was second with 665 miles, and Capt. W. W. Kepner, pilot of the U. S. Army No. 3, took third place with 602 miles to his credit. Not an accident of any sort marred the event.

RIOTOUS mobs in Tampa, Fla., made three determined attacks on the jail with the intention of lynching a prisoner who had confessed to murdering five members of a family. The crowds were repulsed first by the police and then by members of the National Guard; the soldiers were forced to fire on the attackers and killed four persons.

GOVERNOR FULLER of Massachusetts, who is studying the Sacco-Vanzetti case, has appointed an advisory committee to aid him in determining his course in that puzzling matter. Its members are President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, President Samuel W. Stratton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Judge Robert Grant.

CHARLES P. TAFT, publisher of the Cincinnati Times-Star, and Mrs. Taft have given their valuable art collection, their residence and $1,000,000 to the people of Cincinnati. Announcement of the gift, made at a meeting of the Cincinnati Institute of Fine Arts, said it was given for the advancement of "the artistic and musical education and enjoyment of the people of Cincinnati."

EGYPT is in danger of losing her independence again. The government, under the influence of the Wafd nationalists, a wealthy Moslem organization, announced plans to reorganize the army without consulting the British and to refuse credits for the British sirdar. The British government sent a prompt warning against such action, accompanied by threats and reinforced the latter by dispatching three battleships to Alexandria and Port Said. Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, explained to the house of commons that if the Wafd politicians got control of the army it would become a potential hostile force and would complicate Great Britain's task of defending the Suez canal.

BELGIUM and Italy are on the verge of a quarrel, the trouble starting with the attitude of the Belgian foreign minister, Vandervelde, who is a Socialist, toward Fascism. His attacks were brought on by Italy's demand that Belgium expel Italian political refugees. Mussolini recalled the Italian ambassador, Marquis Cambiaso, leaving the embassy to a charge d'affaires indefinitely. Vandervelde refused to modify his attitude and was supported by the Socialist deputies.

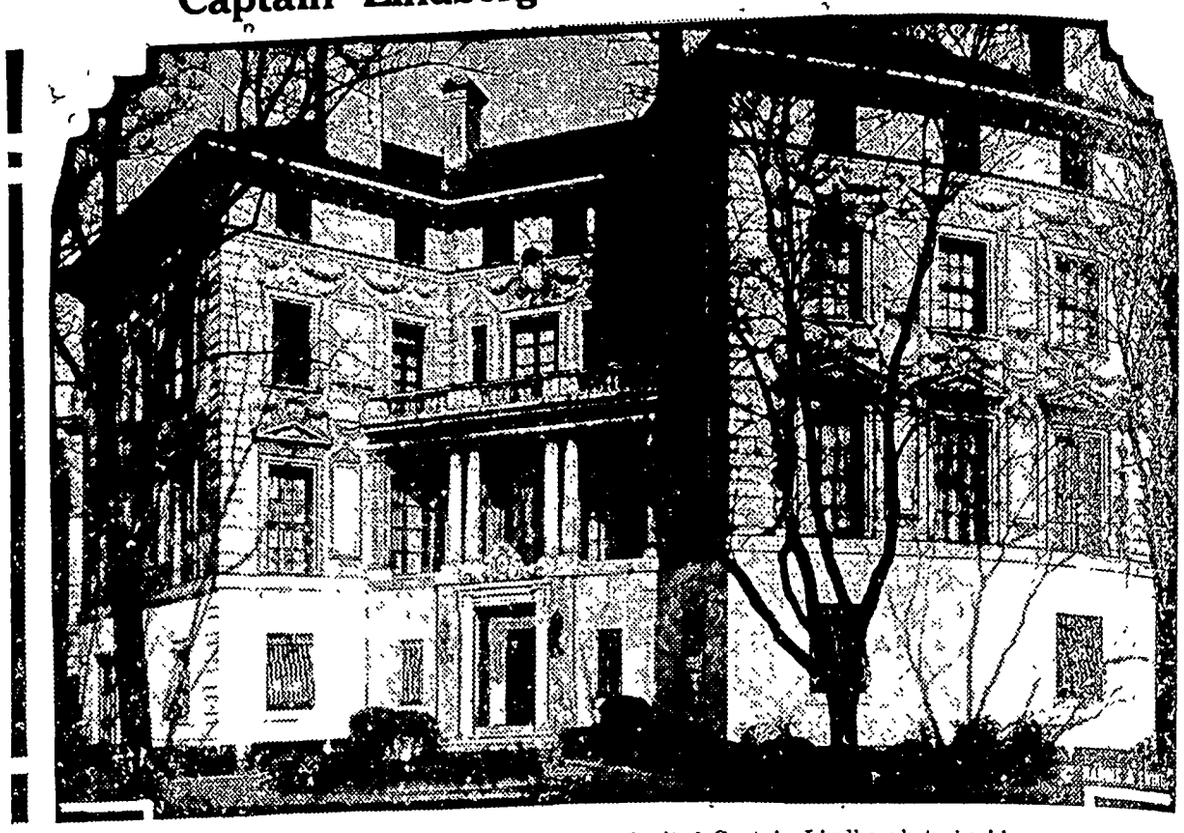
OPENING of the sale of liquor in Ontario province under government control attracted crowds of thirsty Americans to Windsor and Toronto, and they, together with equally thirsty Canadians, almost mobbed the liquor stores. The demand for bottled booze and for the permits without which it could not be purchased was so great that some places had to close until more supplies could be obtained.

PRIMO DE RIVERA, premier-dictator of Spain, has called a national assembly to meet September 13 for the purpose of drafting a new constitution and a new electoral law giving universal suffrage and absolute freedom of the ballot.

GEORGE SOUDERS of Lafayette won the 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis on Memorial day, driving his little Duesenburg car at an average speed of 97.54 miles an hour and going the whole route without relief.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S selection of the Black hills as his vacation place gave great joy to South Dakota. He will occupy the state game lodge near Rapid City, and the executive offices will be established in the new engineering building of the State School of Mines in Rapid City.

Captain Lindbergh's Home in Washington

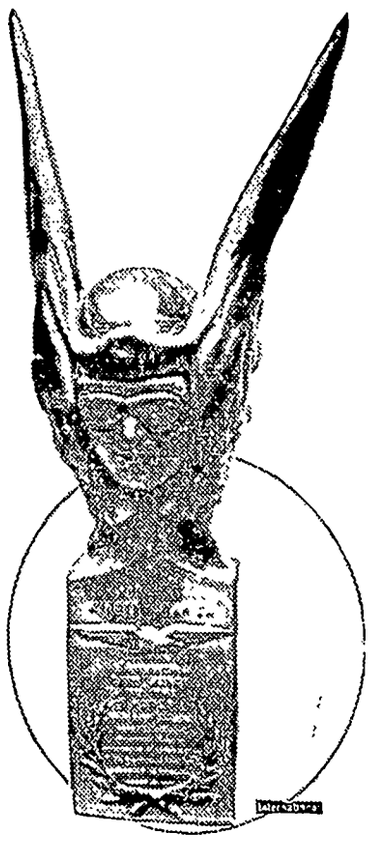


Temporary White House, to which President Coolidge invited Captain Lindbergh to be his guest during his stay in the national capital.

"Lindy's" First Glass of Champagne at Paris

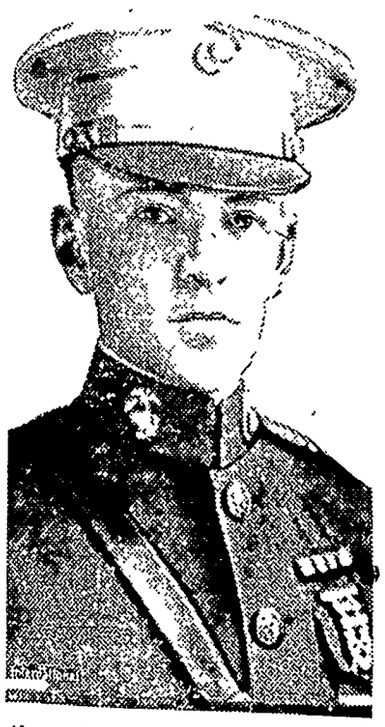
Captain Lindberg proposing a toast to the officers of the Le Bourget flying field, Paris. It was the young hero's first glass of champagne, and he only touched the rim of the glass with his lips, for he does not drink alcoholic liquors.

TROPHY FOR "LINDY"



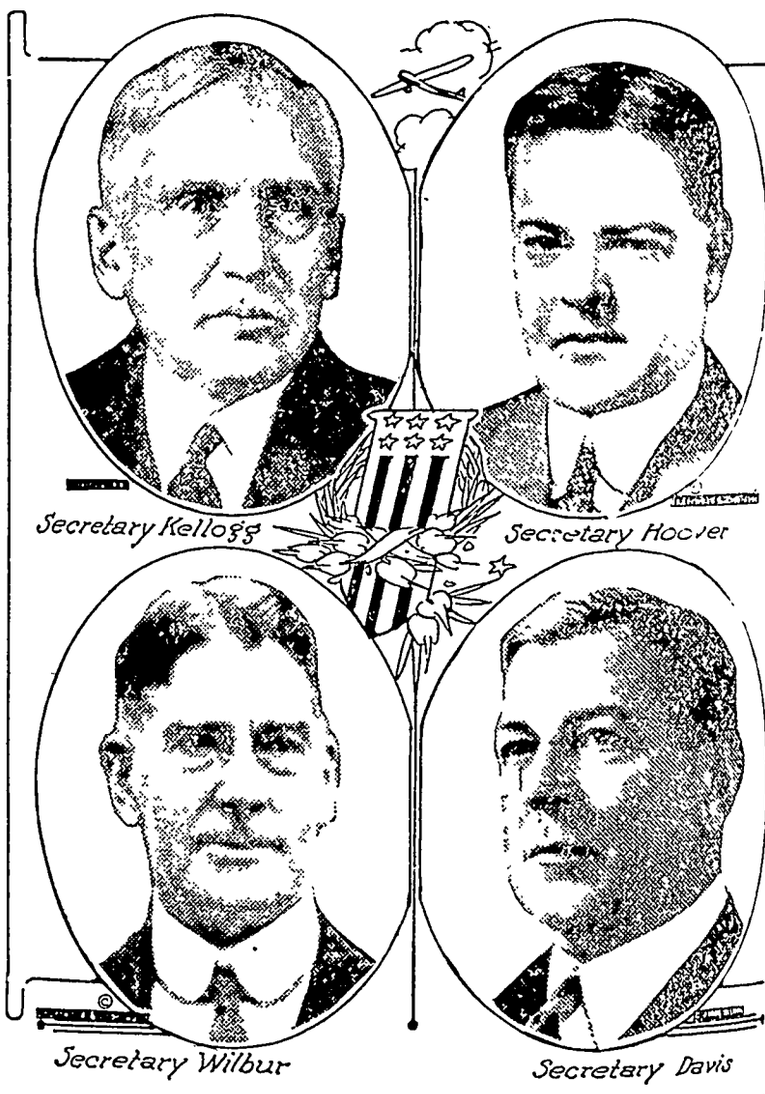
Above is shown the "Winged America" trophy, highest award of the Aerial League of America, which will be presented to Captain Lindbergh for his "distinctive achievement in having made the first flight from New York to Paris." The trophy shows a winged aviator's head mounted on a pedestal 22 inches high.

KILLED A GENERAL



Capt. William P. Richards of the United States Marine corps, who shot and killed the Liberal General Cabulla in Nicaragua in self-defense.

Cabinet Reception Committee



Secretaries Kellogg, Hoover, Wilbur and Davis, of the State Commerce, Navy and War departments, respectively, who were named by President Coolidge as a cabinet committee to welcome Capt. Charles Lindbergh to Washington on behalf of the nation and the administration.

"Lindy" Visits Nungesser's Mother

Captain Lindbergh (extreme right) with Ambassador Herrick (center) leaving the home of Mme. Nungesser, mother of the French ace who was lost in making the flight from Paris to New York. Everyone in the crowd tried to shake hands with "Lindy."

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

WNU Service

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—12—

Here, then, was my opportunity, t, whether it be to my credit or my me, I confess that I have never been, instinct, what is called a fighting n. Often enough, God knows, I ve fought, and fought to kill, but er save where there seemed to be other choice. And so now, with enemy helpless, my arm was powless to strike; it was too much like rder; and as I saw him staring up me with a half-dazed glance, I took sudden resolution. "Johnson," I ed, "I don't want to kill you. Say at you cheated; promise you won't in; and leave town tomorrow. If u'll do this, your life's your own." I shall never forget the look that me over his face at my words; the k of a man reprieved in the very adow of death. On the instant,

eorge," I Said Weakly, "I've Had Enough. Get Me Home."

seemed to summon all his remaining energy, and whispered, so faintly at I could scarcely hear him, "I romise."

At once I struggled to my feet, and king care to possess myself of his eapon, I shouted, with what little trength was left to me, to George and enfrew to come ashore. I started, I emember, to walk toward the boats, nd the next that I recall with any istinctness was that George's arm as around me, and that his voice was king me how badly I was hurt. I nswered, stupidly enough, that I was ot hurt in the least, to which he reoined impatiently: "Look at your leeve!" And when I did so I saw here a spreading stain of glistening d. "George," I said weakly, "I've d enough. Get me home."

CHAPTER VIII

I Meet Jack Shively.

George's first act, after getting me bed, was to find a physician. He athed and bandaged my wound, and, my relief, assured me that it was ot serious.

When morning came, I was not only eady, but eager, to leave the Port beind me. I breakfasted, though without appetite; then made my way to eorge's room and tried to persuade im to keep me company. But in ain. The pleasures of the palace still egulled him. And so I bade him ood-by, engaged a light vehicle, and as soon on my way toward McAllisr's plantation.

An hour's leisurely jog trot brought to the estate. No signs of life were isible; evidently it was the hour for uncheon and temporary relaxation om toil. Near at hand stood a large hite house, without doubt the dwelling of Shively.

Dismissing my driver, I made my ay, through the scorching heat, to e house, to find, on inquiry, that hively had just finished his luncheon. e came forth to meet me, a tall, sallow, unsmiling man, with a bald head, hooked nose, and in his pale eyes n expression of perpetual distrust, hich increased, I thought, rather than diminished, when I showed him my redentials and told him that my name as Robert McAllister. Altogether, he as a man for whom I experienced, at nce, a hearty antipathy, and more nd more I felt that Captain Barclay d told me, in every particular, nothng but the truth.

Shively was clearly in an ugly mood. e greeted me with scant civility; hen, apparently dismissing me, for the oment, from his mind, he summoned om an adjoining room one of his ubordinates named Evans, a callow, nprepossessing youth for whom I onceived no greater liking than I had r Shively. "Look here, Evans," he narled, "that watch was stolen, and hat sneaking, light-fingered Sally took hat watch; now you get her here and ake her say so."

The man answered, mildly enough, hat Sally had already been questioned, d had denied all knowledge of the whereabouts of the watch. At which Shively broke forth into a torrent of vain and blasphemous cursing, and wound up by exclaiming: "Trice her up, the black liar. Trice her up till she says she took it. And if she won't own up, set her on the picket. I'll show these black trash who's master here."

I listened, with a sensation of helplessness, to this callous command. At once Evans took himself off, while Shively sat in silence, yet with what seemed to me an expression of sensuous anticipation upon his face, until presently Evans reappeared, followed by a comely colored girl, whose quivering lip and tear-stained cheeks bore witness to the treatment she had undergone. Shively began upon her venomously.

"So you took the watch, did you?"

The girl fell upon her knees before him, with hands clasped in entreaty. "So help me," she cried piteously, "I never see watch. I say I take it 'cause I no bear pain. God's truth, I no take it."

"You lie, d—n you," roared Shively, "but it won't go down with me." And to Evans he commanded, "Trice her up again; we'll see who's master here."

At this the poor girl completely lost control of herself, for, as I could plainly see, she would say anything rather than endure a second tricing up. "No, no," she cried. "I lie. I take watch. No trice up again."

"I thought so," said Shively grimly. Then added threateningly, "Where have you hidden it? No lying, now. Where is it, you black thief?"

It was pitiful to perceive the girl's simple mind thrown into confusion. Since, as anyone could see, she had never stolen the watch, naturally she could not confess where she had hidden it. But Shively, like a god upon his throne, was after her again. "Where? Where? Can't you understand English? Where is it, I say."

Whereupon the girl, clearly snatching at the first thought that came into her head, answered wildly, "I throw watch in river."

Shively exploded in another torrent of rage. Of course I do not suppose that he was stupid enough to believe for an instant that the girl was guilty; all he wished was an excuse for punishing her. With a cruel smile curling the corners of his mouth he said something to Evans which I could not catch; but the woman heard and her frantic pleas for mercy told me that she must be facing some further ordeal more terrible than anything she had yet undergone. But Shively bade her be silent in a tone so menacing that her cries subsided into frightened sobs that fairly wrung my heart. And when the assistant led her away she followed submissively, as if realizing the futility of resistance.

At once, though knowing that my efforts would be vain, I attempted to intercede in the girl's behalf, but the look that Shively gave me and the contemptuous manner in which he heard me made it evident that our dislike was thoroughly mutual. Moreover, I knew, only too well, that these men were within their legal rights, and that Shively's action would doubtless have been approved by half the overseers on the island. Therefore, sorry as I felt for the poor girl, I subsided, only inquiring how soon he could provide me with a boat to take me to the island. To which, doubtless scenting a chance to make me suffer as well as the girl, he replied that he first wished me to see her punished, so that I might assure my uncle that discipline on the plantation was being maintained. Then, reaching for his hat, he bade me follow him.

I answered, curtly enough, that I would stay where I was; whereupon, with a scowl and a shrug of his shoulders, he departed, leaving me upon the veranda, gazing forth, sick at heart, into the blazing sunshine of the tropic afternoon. Presently, after the lapse of what might have been ten minutes, I was startled by the heartrending shrieks of a woman in mortal agony.

It was enough; spurred to instant action, I had traversed, in a twinkling, the space between the house and the spot, in the woods, whence the cries had come. There, in a little clearing, I beheld poor Sally bound hand and foot to a cottonwood, her face pressed close to the trunk of the tree, her brown back bared to the impact of the lash, while Evans and two other assistants stood by, and Shively, whip in hand, was measuring his distance for another blow. A second more, and I would have been on him; was, indeed, in the very act of leaping for his arm, when suddenly, and without warning, a gigantic negro burst from the shelter of the woods and hurled himself full upon Shively. I saw a knife flash, and hoped, for one exultant moment, that it would find a resting place in the overseer's heart. But luck was against the avenger; Shively managed to parry the thrust, the two men, grappling, rolled over and over on the ground, and then the fortune of war was decisively altered as three assistants rushed to the rescue of their chief. Yet even then the negro, whose strength must have been enormous, succeeded in wrenching himself free, and with one final stab which slashed Shively's arm, he bounded off like a deer in the direction of the river.

"Catch him!" roared Shively, and with the blood running from his bared arm, he dashed after the fugitive, with the others at his heels. Making the most of my opportunity, I cut the thongs which bound the woman to the tree, laid her unconscious form on the ground, and then, knowing that I would do more harm than good by trying to help her further, I hastened after these chivalrous rulers of the plantation.

I found them grouped on the margin of the river, pistols in hand. The negro must have been a remarkable swimmer, for I could see no sign of him, but Shively explained savagely, "We saw him dive in. He's swimming under water, but he's no fish. He's got to come up."

The words had hardly left his lips when at some distance from the shore the negro's head appeared above the surface. Almost instantly three pistol shots rang out, but the aim of the marksmen was hurried, their hands unsteady from running, and though the three bullets splashed close to the swimmer's head, no one of them took effect, and he disappeared again like a shadow. Shively alone had held his fire, and running out on a projecting point to lose no foot of his distance, he cried exultantly, "He can't stay under so long this time; watch me settle him when he comes up!"

The seconds passed. Then, suddenly, still farther out in the stream, and as though the protracted effort of staying so long submerged had sapped his energies, the head and shoulders of the fugitive burst from the water, presenting a mark too good to miss. I saw Shively's right arm extended, and prayed to myself that the bullet might go astray. Then came the sharp crack of the pistol, but this time there was no splash to mark a miss. I saw the negro's head snap back sharply, and his arms clutch convulsively at the air. Then, as if retaining his faculties to the end, his blurred eyes sought the shore, he shouted some words I could not catch, and then his muscles relaxed and his lifeless body floated quietly away toward the sea.

Shively, with perfect calmness, turned to his subordinates. "What did he say, Evans?" he queried. "You know their lingo better than I do. He wasn't exactly wishing me luck, was he?"

He spoke in grim pleasantry, but there was nothing of pleasantry in the bookkeeper's reply. "He was an obi man, their chief magician, and the husband of the woman you flogged. He curses you and yours through life and death. And he will come back from the grave, he says, to haunt you."

Shively grinned. "We'll see about that," he answered lightly enough. "I've never been bothered with ghosts yet." Then added, "Get back now, boys, and keep those swine well under. At any sign of an excuse, bear down on 'em; sweat 'em till they drop. If that man was an obi man, as you say, there may be some grumbling. But by G—d, we'll show 'em who runs this plantation."

I sickened at him; my one desire was to get away as soon as possible, and as civilly as I could I asked him when he could ferry me over to the island. He answered, with what I imagined to be irony, that he would be delighted to row me across at once, and led the way to a landing stage where a number of boats were made fast. "Can you pull an oar?" he asked with a disparaging glance, as if he felt that such a faint-hearted youth could do little in the way of manly exercise.

"I can," I responded with equal brevity, and he accordingly selected a light skiff and seated himself on the after rowing seat. I should, as a matter of fact, have enjoyed pulling stroke myself, for I think I might have been able to set a pace that would have made him gasp before we reached the island; but as it was there was nothing for me to do but slip into the forward seat and adjust myself to his leisurely stroke, which sent us skimming, at a good rate, across the placid water of the lagoon.

CHAPTER IX

Calm and Storm.

From a jetty on the easterly side of the island, where a dozen boats lay moored, a wizened, untidy-looking man peered down at us. I knew, of course, that this must be McAllister, even before Shively greeted him by name; yet as I stepped ashore and shook his hand, it was hard to realize that this little man, with bowed shoulders and sidelong glance, had ever been a gentleman of fortune and a ranger of the sea. There are those, however, who rule by craft alone, leaving the actual fighting to their followers, and such a leader, I reasoned, McAllister must have been. He now inquired anxiously as to the disturbance on the shore, and Shively seemed to take malicious delight in recounting the incident and in repeating with emphasis the curses which the obi man had called down on his slayer and on all connected with him. McAllister was clearly both annoyed and alarmed. "Man, man, I'm always telling ye," he complained, "that you're too forth-putting by far. Peace and quietness—that's the bonny way to live."

At these words Shively, who did not appear to be at all in awe of his chief, threw back his ugly head and laughed long and heartily, thinking, I dare say, of the old days on the Caribbean, and of the lonely islet in the Antilles where they had shot down their allies from behind. "Peace and quietness" surely came oddly from the mouth of Andrew McAllister.

As the overseer pulled leisurely away for the shore, McAllister conducted me toward the house. To my surprise, he scarcely noticed me at all, apparently much disturbed by Shively's news. Thus I had an excellent opportunity, with an occasional sidewise glance, to examine him more closely. A little unkempt man, with straggling sandy hair and mustache, curiously bent in the shoulders and with eyes for the most part looking at the ground and seldom raised to your face. And at once I decided that Captain Barclay again had spoken truth, and that here was a man with an evil conscience who was living in a state of perpetual dread.

As we neared the house, I examined it with interest. Evidently it had been built with an eye to defense, for the whole lower story was of stone, with narrow loop-holes in place of windows. Presently, as we drew nearer,

Shively, Whip in Hand, Was Measuring His Distance for Another Blow.

I could perceive three or four swarthy-looking men lounging under a tree, and noticed at once that they did not at all resemble ordinary slaves, but were much fiercer in appearance and far more self-reliant in their bearing. Again I recalled the captain's description of the island and its occupants, and correctly enough surmised that these men were a portion of McAllister's bodyguard, specially hired to protect his wizened carcass from harm.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

History's Pages Full of Errors of Record

Aesop's fables are really not Aesop's at all, but Babrius' fables. A Graeco-Italian named Babrius wrote and compiled them several centuries after the Phrygian fabulist's death, the date of which is given as 564. Some chroniclers say Aesop never lived at all. The fables he is said to have composed are lost. Socrates and later writers made versions of the Babrian inventions, to which they gave Aesop's name, thus bestowing immortality upon one sage and robbing another of his rightful laurels. A mistake in computation by a Sixth century chronologist is responsible for the common and erroneous understanding that Christ's birth was in the year 1. Christ was not born in the first year of the Christian era but about four years before the beginning of that period. Cinderella's slipper was made not of glass but of sable. Noting these and similar errors, Josh Billings once wrote:

"The trouble with most folks isn't so much their ignorance, as knowin' so many things that ain't so."—Mentor Magazine.

Master of Arts

Why the scholastic degree of "Master of Arts" is sometimes written "M. A." and other times "A. M." arose from the fact that the degree was originally indicated in Latin and in that language the position of words is not so essential to the sense as it is in English. In Latin it was either "Artium Magister" or "Magister Artium," meaning "master of arts."

Thick Skinned Caesar

The play was "Julius Caesar," and no expense had been spared in the production. But the effect of the assassination scene was spoiled when the trick dagger refused to work, and as Brutus frantically jabbed the unfortunate Caesar with the obdurate weapon a voice from the gallery remarked, in a calm, interested voice: "Gee, but 'e's tough!"

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toasted double-crisp and full of flavor

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Men are seldom blessed with good fortune and good sense at the same time.—Livy (Annales.)

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MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

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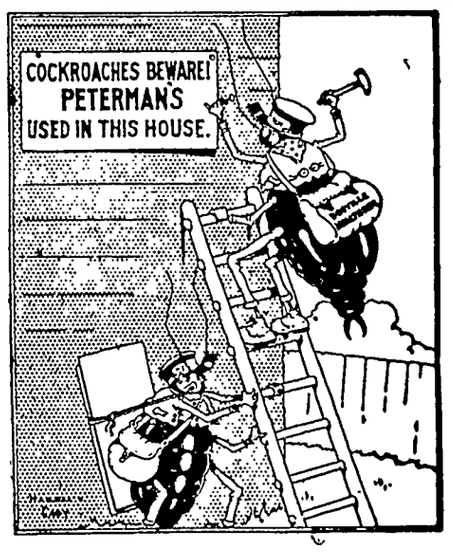
Quarantined!

Millions of cockroaches already exterminated! Beware!



THERE'S PANIC in Bugville! Cockroaches are dying by the thousands!

Use Peterman's Roach Food in *your* house. Exterminate every roach.

Don't fight roaches with a spray. You must have a powder. Peterman's is the right powder.

It *entices* roaches from their hiding places. They carry it back on their legs and bodies *to their nests* behind base-boards, under floors where no spray could possibly reach.

Every adult roach, the young, every egg in the entire colony is exterminated. No odor. Nothing is left but a little dry dust. Use Peterman's Roach Food *now*. Keep them out. Don't let them get a start.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD exterminates ants.

FLYOSAN kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY exterminates bedbugs.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD protects against moths.

You *must* have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's 200 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Bunions

Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

CANCER FREE BOOK SENT ON REQUEST

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—GERMAN SHEPHERD POLICE pups, eligible at Farmer's prices. Dandy cattle and watch dogs. Rundorff Mann Fox and Fur Farm, R. 2, West Burlington, Iowa.

I AM IN TOUCH WITH HUNDREDS OF moneyed men and manufacturers who wish to buy good inventions. Write HARTLEY, 38 Court St., Bangor, Me.

WANTED

Young wild red foxes. Get my prices before selling. I pay most. Dr. W. A. MOELLER, 223 E. 6th St., Waterloo, Iowa.

3 NEW "UNDERWOOD" TYPEWRITER Ribbons. (Black). Send ($1) Dollar Bill to SHERWOOD MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Paterson, N. J.

Bay Rum, Maple Syrup, Shampoo, Marshmallow Icing, Velvety Fudge. Our Formulas specially prepared, $2.50 ea. or 5 for $10. Cont. Dist., 235 Somerset Blk., Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and daughter, Mabel Cullinan drove in from Iowa City Friday for a week's visit with Klemme relatives and friends. Mabel will attend summer school at the State University again during the summer months.

Mrs. Frank Hoyt and Mrs. Nels Baack and daughter, Marcelle, drove to Cedar Falls Tuesday to attend the graduating exercises. Miss Elsie Hoyt is a member of the two year graduating class and will teach in the primary room at Meservey next fall.

For Electric Service

CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA

HOUSE WIRING—

MOTORS—

LAMPS—

APPLIANCES—

—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES——

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF BENEFITS

Drainage District No. 131 **Hancock County, Iowa**

To the persons named herein, owners of lands within Drainage District No. 131, Hancock County, Iowa, and to all other persons whom it may concern, including occupants of lands within said Drainage District.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of May, 1927, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, in adjourned session, appointed A. E. Michel, J. C. Ford and H. V. Reed as Commissioners to apportion costs, cost of constructinn, damages and assessment of benefits between the several tracts of land within Drainage District No. 131, in said county, as provided by law.

That the report of the said commissioners is now on file in in the office of the County Auditor of said county, and that the 6th day of July, 1927, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. has been set as the time for hearing the same before the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the Court House in Garner, Iowa.

That all objections to the said report must be in writing, filed with the County Auditor at or before the time set for hearing on said 6th day of July, 1927.

That said Board of Supervisors will then and there hear and determine all objections made and filed to said report and may increase, diminish, annul or affirm the apportionment made in said report, or in any part thereof, as may appear, as may appear to the Board to be just and equitable, or the hearing may be adjourned from time to time for cause.

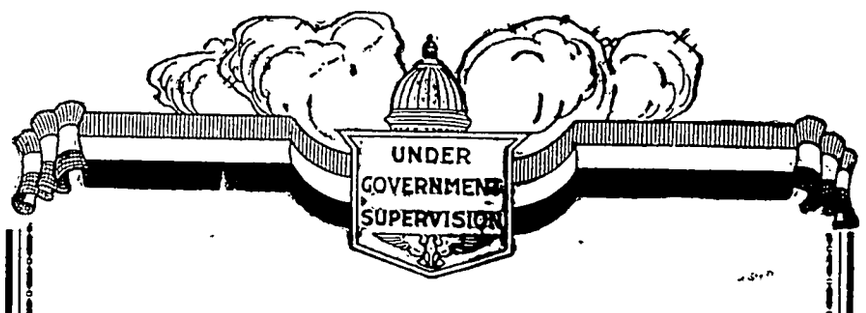
Names of owners, description of property taxed, and amount of assessment on each tract as reported by the commissioners is as follows, to-wit:-

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Acres	Assessment
Agnes L. Pomeroy	N 6A., W. 8 A. SW SW	27	94-24	6	93.85
Agnes L. Pomeroy	W½ and N. 5.3 A. E½ NW SW	27	94-24	24.3	608.61
Agnes L. Pomeroy	W. 17.5 A. S½ SW NW	27	94-24	17	257.57
Gustave O Krueg	S 5 A., SE SE NE	28	94-24	4.4	8.60
Gustave O Krueg	E 10.5 A. of N 18 A. NE SE	28	94-24	10	143.19
Jacob Watermiller et al	E 3 A. S 22. NE SE	28	94-24	1.4	3.44
Jacob Watrmiller, et al	S 16 A. of N 24 A. SE SE	28	94-24	15.6	210.24
Jacob Watermiller, et al	S½ SE NE SW SE	28	94-24	1	22.15
Milton Cline	SE SW SW	28	94-24	10	No assessment
Twin Lake Twp. Roads				4.3	205.90
Total Assessment					**$1,553.55**

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 28th day of May, 1927, and published in accordance with the provisions of a resolution of said Board of Supervisors adopted the 27th day of May, 1927.

H. C. MEYER,
County Auditor, Hancock County, Iowa.

(Publish June 2-9, 1927)



"By Saving Money"

—Lincoln classed economy among the virtues and laid its foundation to one's ability to save money. Having a certain sum each week soon becomes a habit that you will not deny. It establishes your credit, happiness and future independence. If you are not already a saver, why not become one today?

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

WITH US—.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

Klemme Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goll entertained the following for dinner at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lenz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hampel and family.

Work is under way on the construction of the new school house in Twin Lake twp. District No. 8. The building will be 26 x 36 with a full basement.

Mrs. Lou Davis and children, of Mason City, and Mrs. John Braund and children, of Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Croner and daughter and Mrs. Schroeder were entertained at the Henry Freie home Friday afternoon.

Wayne Lemke came home from Iowa City the latter part of the week to spend his summer vacation at home. Wayne attends the Iowa University and will be a sophomore next fall.

Frank Gibbs and Harl Gimer came home from Morningside College, at Sioux City Sunday in Franks Ford. Harl is working in the creamery during his vacation and Frank is assisting at the post office.

Harold Gruetzmacher and family, who have been visiting at the Frank Gruetzmacher home the past week, have returned to their home at Tecamah, Nebraska, where Mr. Gruetzmacher has three bands to look after during the summer.

Raymond Schuldt came home Sunday from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City where he has been for several weeks following an operation for appendicitis. His friends are glad to learn he is now making a good recovery

"Jack" Wellemeyer will leave for Des Moines Sunday where he will spend five weeks taking a course in undertaking. Jack will drive his car to Des Moines and Clarence Elder, a student at Ames, will drive it home for him.

M. F. Penrod writes from Sebeka, Minn., that he is enjoying his vacation on his arm swinging an axe and fishing. He hints that everything will be perfect as soon as he receives the Klemme Times. It is on the way to make him glad.

AGENT WANTED in Klemme territory. Make $75 00 per week, $1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 96 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Betterknit Textile Co., Desk 2719, Greenfield, Ohio. 3tc

Mrs. Ernest Palmby and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Roths, of Vernon Center ,came last night for a few days visit with relatives here. Mrs. Palmby is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Wille who has not been well for some time and Mr. and Mrs. Roths are visiting the Roths families near Klemme.

"Abe" Lauritsen left yesterday in his car for Greeley, Colorado. He was accompanied by another young man from Britt. "Abe" will attend Teachers College. Besides being summer school at the Colorado State athletic director "Abe" is principal at Renwick next year, with a handsome advance in salary.

Mrs. Elmer Schlei suffered a peculiar accident Saturday evening that resulted in two broken fingers on her right hand. She was assisting with the milking and was closing the stanchions as the cows put their heads into them and in some manner when she fastened a stanchion it snapped shut on her hand resulting in two broken fingers.

Mrs. Mary Wellemeyer and grandson, Bobby Merten, of Guthrie, Oklahoma, came Monday for a visit at the Arthur Wellemeyer home. Mrs. Wellemeyer will remain a few days here visiting her son and family and will then go to Charles City for the remainder of the summer visiting with her daughter, Ruth. "Bobby" will spend his summer vacation in Klemme.

Work is progressing rapidly on Edwin Josten's new barn south of Klemme. Tuesday they finished laying up the block work. The new barn when completed will be 40 x 66 feet and 16 feet to the eaves. The first seven and a half feet will be tile block and the balance lumber construction. Edwin will have one of the best barns in this community.

At the meeting of the ladies of the Twin Lake Farm Bureau held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Greman May 26th the lesson on lamp shades and pillow tops was given by the local leaders. Twenty-three ladies were present to enjoy the lesson after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Earl Ruka was appointed secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Warnock. All reported a fine time.

James A. Fisk, territory representative of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, of Jersey City, was a business caller at the Klemme Creamery Tuesday and Wednesday. The local creamery has been shipping their entire output to this company for the past ten years. The A. & P. Company buy their butter for eastern trade from a select number of Creameries and demand a very high quality product. Mr. Fisk was well pleased with the way the product was handled at the local creamery and spoke very highly of the local plant.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATORS

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of John G. Tanner deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

CLARENCE V. TANNER, and
WILLIAM SCHAPER,
Administrators.

Dated June 3rd, 1927. By Ramsay & Blackstone, Attorneys. Chris J. Johansen, Clerk of District Court. (Publish June 9-16-23, 1927.)

SHERIFF'S SALE

Bohemian Savings Bank, of Protivin, Iowa
vs.
J. M. Fisher and C. K. Moe

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered May 6th, 1927, May Term of said Court, A. D. 1927, for the sum of Six Thousand Eight Hundred Two & 46-100 Dollars debt, and One Hundred Forty-Six & 15-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Bohemian Savings Bank, of Protivin, Iowa, and against J. M. Fisher and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The North Half of the Southeast Quarter (N½ SE¼), of Section Eleven (11), Township Ninety-Four (94), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 13th day of June 1927, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendans had on the 14th day of May A. D 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 14th day of May, A. D. 1927.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish June 2-9, 1927.)

NO SERVICES SUNDAY AT THE REFORMED CHURCH

Rev Bettin, who had planned to be with us Sunday can not come. We hope to have him with us at some later date.

Bible School will be continued on Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

GIRLS' CLUB CAMP

Thirty Hancock County 4-H club girls and their leaders are attending the 4-H Club Camp at the Odd Fellows Camp at Clear Lake this week.

This camp is being put on by the Farm Bureaus of Hancock, Worth and Cerro Gordo Counties and is in charge of Miss Merle Ramer, as well as the club leaders from the different townships.

Varieties of Growth in Tropical Forests

In the republic of Haiti, with an area of 10,000 square miles, there are over 100 species of trees, ranging from ones as well known as mahogany and lignumvitae down to those which are so rare that they are scarcely known even in Haiti.

The forests of the tropics are never composed of just one species but of a mixture of many kinds, only one or two of which may be of any commercial importance. Usually the growth is very dense with lots of underbrush, twining vines, low bushes, and so forth, which make the forest hard to penetrate.

Tropical trees may be divided into several classes; those whose wood yields dyes, such as logwood and fustic; trees which yield tanning material; trees yielding special products, such as rubber; trees valuable for cabinet work, such as mahogany, and trees with fairly light and soft wood suitable for general construction.—Mr. Barbour, in Adventure Magazine.

NORTH IOWA GRAIN COMPANY BUILDING COAL BINS

Have Made Many Improvements Past Year

A new building is being erected this week at the North Iowa Grain Company which will house two coal bins. The foundation has been laid for the new building which will be 16x38 feet in size.

Just recently the Company has installed a new scale, auto grain dumps and many other improvements.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all for their help in our bereavement and for the flowers from our friends at the American Legion Mr and Mrs John Panhoff.

Goes The Limit

Somebody says that America is spending more on faces than on house furnishings Now if we could only get faces on the instalment plan.

Dollars in your Cream Tanks

In order to get every dollar that is possible from your cream, there are a few important things to consider. First: it is absolutely essential to use clean pails, cans and separator. Second: in order to insure good cream it must be kept sweet, and to best secure this desirable quality it should be cooled quickly. Third: keep it free of all foreign odors in order to give it flavor; barn odors, careless milking must be avoided keep cream from becoming tainted.

Cooling Tanks provide about the best known method to keep cream cool and free from odors and insure sweetness during the warm summer days which are now here.

Quality in butter is the thing that secures the top price for the product and stimulates quality prices. Try to keep up the fine quality of cream you have been delivering to us in the past and we can guarantee you extra prices as we are thus enabled to manuacture quality butter which sells for a premium on the eastern market.

CREAM COOLING TANKS

We have a number of Cooling Tanks for sale at the Creamery. These are of the approved type and are the most reasonable in price we have ever seen.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

That's Why We Are Not Afraid of Comparison---

We use it ourselves in buying——and what's good for the goose is good for the gander.

We compare not words——but woolens——not blue sky——but blue serge.

Talk is cheap——so is some clothnig but a value is a value wherever you find it.

COMPARISON——we practice it——and court it——and if you'll take the trouble to look around——you'll end up looking your best——in a new Patton suit.

$30 to $50

With one or two trousers

Patton Brothers Co

Where A Dollar Does Its Duty
MASON CITY, IOWA

Eddie Boller returned to Chicago last Sunday.

Mrs. Kepner of Rock Island is visiting at the Sandberg home

The Children's Day Program at the U. B. Church was well attended and was a very good program.

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3¾ per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of June 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 31, 1927.

Jay Griggs was a Clarion caller Saturday.

Mrs. Harve Christenson's sister of Thompson is here visiting her.

Frank Quigley, Jr., and family are moving to Maple Hill. Mr. Quigley will be section boss there.

Big Reduction on Baby Chicks

—From Pure Bred Flocks carefully culled over a period of years.

	Per 100
Leghorns	$9.00
Heavy Breeds, $11 to	$12.00
Custom Hatching— per egg	3c

Place your orders now to insure early delivery.

GARFIELD RIDGE HATCHERY
Garner, Iowa

Klemme Hatchery

Klemme, Iowa

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mattie Brass of Garner spent Sunday at the home of her mother.

Miss King, of Cedar Falls is visiting Zoe Christenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters and son, of Burt, spent Sunday among Goodell friends.

Mae Griggs had her tonsils removed at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Wednesday.

Cliff Case and his mother and Eliza Cashman were at Mason City Friday.

Leon Sherwood drove cattle Saturday. Cal Houghie of Dows bot them.

Mrs R. S. Wilson and children of Cornelia were visiting relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Allie spent Sunday and Monday at Boone last week.

Fernon Griggs and Dalia Stromer called on Mrs Chase at Mason City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Newgard and Mr. Matson entertained company from Iowa Falls Sunday.

Margaret Halfpop is assisting Mrs. Sumner Trumbell of Klemme with her work.

La Von Galbriath of Cedar Falls is spending a few days with Vogel Christenson

Viola Rust, who has been attending school at Cedar Falls the past year is home for summer vacation.

The Missionary Society held an all day meeting Friday. They had a very good program. It was greatly enjoyed by all present.

"Billy" Butts of Iowa City is spending a few days at home. He will return and attend summer school there.

Dale and Iola Chase, of Garner, are staying at the Cliff. Chase home, assisting with the work while Mrs. Chase is in the hospital.

Some of the young folks had a Farewell Party on Viola Quigley Sunday night. Her friends are sorry to have her leave Goodell.

The new Superintendent, Mr Tinkle, and family moved into the Elsworth house Saturday. We hope he will like Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Blue and family will live at Little Port this coming year. Mr. Blue is to be Superintendent there.

Mr Peters has a position in Clinton, Iowa, for next year. He was Superintendent of the Goodell school for two years.

Ed Hemingway and Winifred Tisor were visiting Mrs. Hemingway at Hampton Sunday. She is getting along fine.

The Orchestra concert given Wednesday night in the Opera House by the Goodell school pupils was very good. A fair crowd attended.

A number from here attended the funeral of John Tanner of Klemme last Wednesday. The relatives of the deceased have heartfelt sympathy from this community.

Daphne and Cholm Houghton entertained a number of their young friends at the Redge Houghton home Friday evening. The time was spent in dancing and playing cards. They all report a nice time.

Mrs. Clifford Chase is in the Mercy Hospital at Mason City where she will undergo a goiter operation. Her many friends are sorry to hear of her illness, and hope that she will have a speedy recovery.

Francis Mason and Wayne Wesenborg had a little excitement while fishing at East Lake one day last week. They had a small boat and got to fooling and tipped the boat over. Luckily, they both could swim, but Francis lost a good rifle.

The American Bible Society put out nearly 10 million volumes of the Scriptures last year. The Bible always leads the world in the extent of its annual placement. No other book can compete with it. No wonder that Hollywood seeks to dramatize it.

A LOTTERY WITHOUT A WINNER

By W. R. MOREHOUSE
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

(There is presented herewith the first of a series of articles exposing the wiles of sharpers who are after your money.)

ALMOST unbelievable amounts are lost to the American people annually from unwise ventures. This loss, estimated at nearly one billion dollars a year, is accounted for when you take into consideration that practically all of the money "invested" in numerous fake schemes and half-baked projects is forfeited by the investors. In presenting this series of articles regarding sharp practices and various kinds of swindles we hope to prevent thousands of people from falling into the traps already set for them by irresponsible and unscrupulous promoters.

W. R. MOREHOUSE

Through the use of only actual cases selected from several thousand, it is hoped to prove conclusively the futility of taking a "gambler's chance" with your savings, for as in a lottery without a winner you are bound to lose. Much of the material here used has been supplied by the Better Business Bureaus throughout the United States which are non-profit organizations serving the investor without charge and acting wholly in the public interest. Read these cases and then file them away for future reference, for sooner or later you may find yourself on the verge of "taking a leap in the dark",—of speculating with your savings as the people here told about were inveigled into doing.

A "good front" has put over more crooked deals than any other one thing. Every irresponsible promoter specializes in putting on a "good front" in his dealings with those whom he fleeces out of their savings. Whether or not he is successful is due to a large degree on how good a front he is able to put on. In motion pictures, the sets, or "props" as they are called, supply the setting for the scenes. They are used to portray things that seem large, things that seem grand and beautiful. Peer behind those sets and what do you see there? You see that the attractive fronts are supported by braces made of the cheapest, knottiest and poorest timber imaginable.

They serve their purpose in the world of make-believe, but in real life, you cannot afford to buy only good fronts. Your house must have real rooms behind it, your purchases and investments real values. In the field of wild-cat financing if you peer behind the "good front" which the promoter puts on you will find that it is supported only by deception, dishonesty and fraud.

The Lure of Easy Money

Unscrupulous persons of the "good front" type are expert actors in the role of "big brother" to inexperienced investors with money at their command. As protector and advisor to the widow and the inexperienced, which they claim to be, they are in reality wolves in sheep's clothing.

Gaining the Victim's Confidence

In personal appearance they are impressive. As conversationalists they are convincing. As students of the traits of human nature they rate high. In short, they know how to stalk their prey successfully. With Satanic cunning they fall in line with their intended victim's likes and dislikes, his viewpoint and his hobby, and when they have gained his favor and trust they grow more and more confidential, presently taking a great interest in his welfare and happiness. Before long they are offering advice and pointing out how he can better his own interests by making a new disposition of his available cash or by selling his present good securities and buying others recommended by them

Your promoter will draw upon your imagination and paint a picture of a scheme by which you can make thousands of dollars without effort or risk,—he may describe some invention selling for an astounding sum, or depict the prospects of a fabulous mine or oil company that is going to double and treble in value over night. As a climax he may paint the picture of a vine-covered cottage which is to be yours in your old age with its radiantly burning fire on the hearth and with all the luxuries that go with a happy home. And finally, he may paint you sitting before this fire happy and contented—independent for life, as the result of an investment made according to his advice.

But there is a great difference between what you get and what the wild-cat promoter paints in the imagination of his victims By the lure of easy money he leads them over the precipice of financial ruin. Instead of old-age ease and comforts there usually results poverty and privation.

(The next article in this series will tell of a clever scheme practiced in many parts of the country by which the unwary are robbed of their money.)

MORE HORSEPOWER FOR FARM RELIEF

All proposed plans have thus far failed to provide the farmer with farm relief by increasing his selling prices. Industry, however, met a somewhat similar situation by lowering the cost of production. A similar solution can be successfully applied to agriculture.

The increasing of production per worker on the farm is being met to a certain extent by using larger units of power, whether horse or mechanical. Where one man was using a single horse or team he is now using from 3 to 8 horses, thus increasing the ground covered from two to five times. By the use of larger power units hired labor can be reduced or eliminated.

An analysis of raising corn divides costs according to the following:

Land	50 percent
Labor	20 percent
Power	20 percent
Miscellaneous	10 percent

Of these items one can be considered stationary, namely, the land cost Labor and power are variable and have been the main obstructions to lower production costs. Larger power units are doing much to decrease labor factors. Also, larger power units if used over larger farm areas can do much to lower the power percentage

Professor J. B. Davidson, senior agricultural engineer, United States Department of Agriculture, summing up investigational work in 36 states, offers this equation for farming:

$$I = (S - C)Q$$

When "I" equals income
"S" is selling price
"C" is cost of production
"Q" is the quantity of production

Professor Davidson states: "Where quantity of production is held uppermost one finds prosperous farmers who plan to farm more acres without increasing the overhead."

Corn controls central western agriculture. In that area the acreage one man can farm is dependent on the number he can cultivate. With the single row cultivator he was unable to cultivate more than four to seven acres per day. The two row cultivator doubled this amount. Three and four row cultivators are now on the market—even six row were used this season It cultivates fifty acres per day.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of John E. Ellsworth deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present the same, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HARRIET M. ELLSWORTH,
Executrix.

Dated May 28, 1927.
(Publish June 2-9-16, 1927.)

Chicks

Leghorns 9c
Heavy Chickens ... 10c and 11c
Some two week old Chics for sale.
Phone Us Your Orders

Albert Swanson

SWANSON'S LEGHORN YARDS
Klemme, Iowa

We Serve

Higley's Luxus ICE CREAM

If you want the best in ice cream come in and have one of our delicious Sundaes, or better still, take home a quart of Higley's. All flavors and kept just right with Frigidaire.

SOFT DRINKS

We carry a full line of Soft Drinks, Malt and all kinds o Pop. Buy it here by the bottle or buy the case.

REGULAR MEALS
And
SHORT ORDERS

New Cafe

A. L. BURGESS, Prop.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

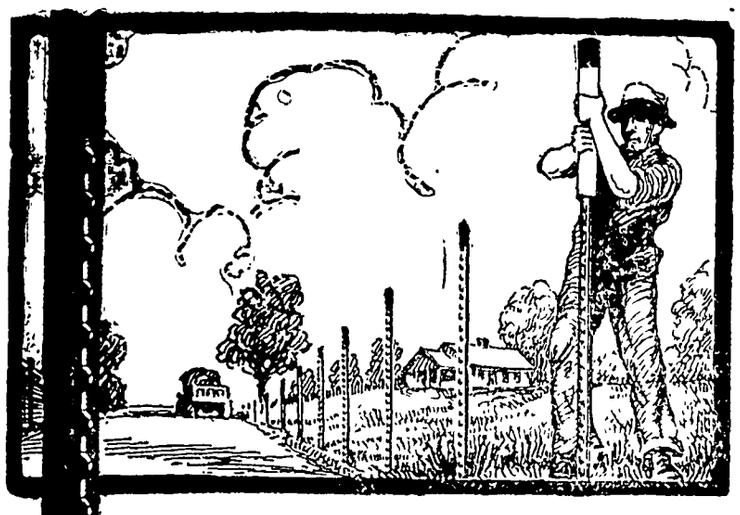
Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA



It's Fence Building Time—*Right Now!*

THE season has nothing to do with fence building—if you know how. Why wait to do that needed fence work, when you can do it *now* so quickly and easily.

How? Come in and let us show and tell you all about the RED TOP Steel Post—a post one man with no other help than the RED TOP One Man Driver, can drive straight and true through the hardest sunbaked or frozen soil—and drive 200 to 300 a day, too.

With RED TOPS you can do a week's fencing job in one day—any time in the year.

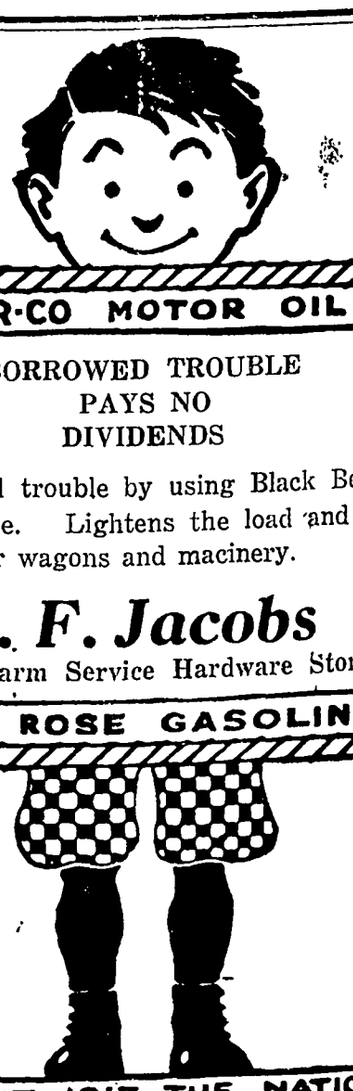
And when you get the RED TOP post job done—it's *done*, because they outlast 4 or 5 ordinary posts and hold the fence

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

in steady security through many years of service. They get all the possible service out of a fence that is in it.

We try to serve our farmer friends with only the most reliable merchandise; that's why we handle RED TOPS. They are the pioneer steel post. Their quality has always been of the same high standard; the material from which they are made is tough, springy, railroad rail steel that never varies and gives most years of useful life to the post. That's why so many thousands of RED TOPS are still giving the same steady service after many years in fence lines all over the country. Let us show you why it costs less in the long run to use RED TOPS.

Northern Lumber Co.


EN-AR-CO MOTOR OIL
NAT-ONAL-LIGHT-BODIED
EN-AR-CO GEAR COMPOUND
BORROWED TROUBLE
PAYS NO
DIVIDENDS
Avoid trouble by using Black Beauty Axle Grease. Lightens the load and preserves your wagons and macinery.
E. F. Jacobs
"Your Farm Service Hardware Store"
WHITE ROSE GASOLINE
COPYRIGHT 1917 THE NATIONAL REFINING CO. CLEVELAND, OHIO

FARMER WOMAN IN OKLAHOMA

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Because It Gave Her Health and Strength

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma, a herd of sleek cows was grazing. They made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of her tedious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a houseful of boarders, besides caring for her own family. The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her falling health. She had lost confidence in herself.

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and timid.

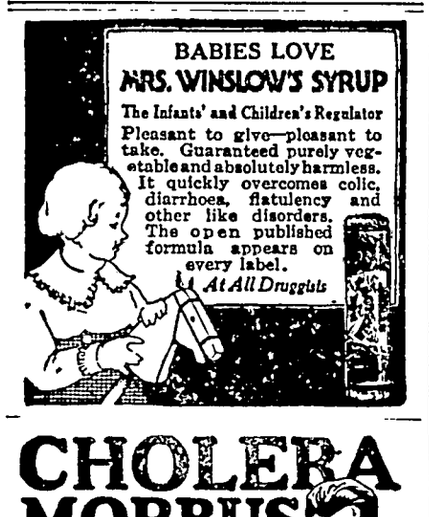
This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 9, Box 387, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to yourself?' I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound."

Other women who have to work hard and keep things going may find the road to better health as Mrs. Short did, through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask your neighbor.

Making School Duller

Blackboards in New York's schools will be cleaned by vacuum cleaners in the future. Half the joy of school life was lost when custom relegated the squeaking slate pencil and the privilege of going for a bucket of water. Vacuum erasers will only increase the dullness of childhood's servitude.—Louisville Courier-Journal.


BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

CHOLERA MORBUS
(Summer Complaint)

Food or water may cause diarrhea and stomach cramps. For prompt relief take Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water Ask your druggist for this old, reliable remedy today. For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 702 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR
COLIC AND DIARRHOEA
THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

This new powder kills rats and mice but nothing else

Get rid of rats without danger to your children, livestock, pets or poultry.

Think what this means to you!

K-R-O may be used freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. Actual tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the largest doses.

NOT A POISON

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus or barium carbonate. Made of squill bulbs—the new safe way urged by government experts. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00 Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. *Satisfaction guaranteed.*
K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

No man can tell what his wife is going to do by what he tells her to do.

Geologist's Idea Made Fortunes for Others

The first to introduce the use of coal oil, or "kerosene," in the United States and Canada was Dr. Abraham Gesner, a distinguished Canadian geologist.

Doctor Gesner, after long experimentation, discovered how to produce oil that could be used in lamps for illuminating purposes, from bituminous shale and cannel coal. Though he gave the name "kerosene" to his discovery it was popularly called coal oil.

Following the discovery of petroleum in Pennsylvania in 1859, and later in many other sections of North America, kerosene became the principal product of the distillation of the crude oil. Like most inventors, Doctor Gesner reaped little financial benefit from his discovery, which was destined to be the foundation of scores of immense fortunes.

New Form of "Waif"

The old story of the abandoned baby on the doorstep was presented with a variation at Glendale, Calif. When C. A. Redmond investigated a mysterious rattling on his front porch he found a thoroughbred Boston terrier tied to his door. Attached on the dog's harness was a shipping tag with the message: "We are leaving the city in haste. Take care of this little thoroughbred until we can claim it again and it will be worth your while."

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.
G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

Pain a Small Matter With Beauty as Goal

Woman has always displayed an amazing fortitude when it has pleased her to endure discomfort or even pain for the sake of her looks, remarks the Pathfinder Magazine. She will pinch her feet into narrow slipper toes, perch herself on six-inch heels, and smilingly declare that her shoes are perfectly comfortable. She will eschew warm winter underwear and shiver in short skirts and sheer stockings without batting an eye, although a sturdy male similarly clad would fear freezing to death.

'Twas ever thus. The women of today are no more Spartan than the women of past centuries. The ladies of ancient Greece, who wore loosely flowing robes and sandals without hose, used to pass their arms and legs swiftly through a flame to singe off the offending hair which marred the ivory smoothness of their skin.

Timely Odds

She was a young and pretty girl of a sporting turn of mind. Somehow she heard that a certain horse was to win a certain race, and, deciding to indulge in a little speculation, she went to a "bookie" and put a dollar on for a win, asking at the same time how much she would get if it came off.

"If it starts at 20 to 1 you will get 21 back," said the bookie; "if at 10 to 1, 11 back; if at 5 to 1 you'll get 6 back."

"I see," said the maiden, "and if it starts at one o'clock, how much should I get then?"

Fish Killed by Cold

We call fish cold-blooded, but they dislike extreme cold as much as a boy dislikes an icy bath. They actually die of cold; millions of tile-fish across the Atlantic were killed by chilly currents, and fish brought up by Scott's men in the Antarctic, from water with a temperature of 30 degrees, froze to death as they reached the air, where the temperature was 70 degrees colder.

Almost half the farms in Sweden use electric power, whereas only 3 per cent of American farms are electrified.

BAYER *Genuine* **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

CREPE-TWIST, canvas-worked sports sets, consisting of hat, belt and bag—sounds interesting, does it not? And in their original gay coloring they are ever so much handsomer than the picture reveals them. Everyone who catches a sight of these charming sets for sportswear, feels an urge to buy some material so as to lose in no time in taking up this fascinating handcraft.

One can secure at almost any fancy-work department canvas belts stamped ready to work; also the stamped hat, which, by the way, has a sectional crown seamed together, likewise ready-to-work canvas handbags, the latter coming in almost any devised type from fanciful wrist-bags to envelope purses. If one has "ideas of their own, then buy the canvas by the yard, cutting out and stamping the hat, belt and purse as fancy dictates.

For the crepe-twist used for embroidering, one must go to the department where fancy crepe and tissue paper is sold. The remarkable part of this handsome twist is that it is really a yarn made of tightly twisted crepe paper which has been processed to be as durable as raffia and it works up just as effectively, with the advantage of costing but a trifle.

The work itself is easy of accomplishment. All that is required is simple embroidery stitches directed by the stamped guide to fill in the background in stripes, as the pocketbook shows, or in squares as used for the hat. The floral pattern is filled in with solid stitch also, but of course tempered to the character of the design.

All sorts of interesting decorative features are introduced, such as colored beads interworked in cunning ways. The belt in the picture has a pattern of beads running throughout its length in connection with its multi-colored background of crepe twist.

The handbag is sewed into a metal or composition frame after the manner for handmade ribbon purses.

There is an interesting trend of realism developing in the realm of millinery in that certain new models interpret the occasion for which they are intended. The group of "topic hats," as some call them, as here pictured, tell the story of this new movement at a glance. These models, which are so directly interpretative, bring to mind a discussion which took place quite some time ago in a circle of designers concerning the possibilities of millinery art. The question brought up was: "Can a hat have expression?" Is it possible for it to tell a story as does a picture? Without a doubt the query finds its answer in the smart 1927 millinery in this picture.

Is tennis your hobby? Could anything more apropos in the way of millinery for the occasion be conceived of than the first hat in this group? Note how the tennis net is suggested with a lattice-work of straw braid, together with a clever placement of racquet and ball in lieu of an ornament.

You prefer golf? Was ever a hat better tuned to the sport than the one shown at the top to the right! Clever is that grassy arrangement of straw fringe around the crown, not to mention the ingenuity of the golf sticks and bag effect.

An enthusiast over football? On a cool day the helmet-like cap centered to the right will prove just the combination suited to sportswear for this event.

The hat below to the left cannot fail to be of appeal to the girl intending to win the next game of hockey.

If the proposed plan of wearing millinery apropos of the profession proves popular, we will see something like the chapeau which concludes the group. It has been suggested that this model be described as "note" worthy. This very unusual creation was designed for no less a personage than Rosa-Raisa, the famous opera star

THESE ARE EASILY MADE

HATS FOR SPORTSWEAR

Handpainting is contributing an interesting novelty to sports hats in the way of clever scenic effects. A pretty white yachting hat of felt recently designed showed a painted marine which included sailboats and blue waves with pennants and flags interworked. A simple national blue silk cord was tied about the crown. A similar painting appearing on the sleeves of the white silk blouse is worn with it

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 12

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Many are the afflictions of the righteous: but the Lord delivereth him out of them all.—Ps. 34:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Takes Care of Peter.

JUNIOR TOPIC — God Answers Prayer for Peter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Does God Deliver Us?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Power of United Prayer.

I. Peter's Imprisonment (vv. 1-4).

1. By whom (v. 1).

Herod, the grandson of the wicked Herod who slew the innocent children of Bethlehem.

2. The reason (v. 3).

It was to gain the favor of the Jews. Herod was not a Jew, but an Edomite, therefore knew that his success was dependent upon his having the good will of the Jews. Herod for the sake of popularity manifested a deep sympathy for degenerate Judaism. It was but the sympathy of the politician. Since the church had developed so as to be a successful rival of Judaism, indeed was already displacing it, he saw an opportunity to curry favor with the Jews by putting forth his hands against it.

3. The method (v. 4).

He was arrested, put into prison and guarded by four quaternions of soldiers. A quaternion is a guard of four soldiers. Humanly speaking, it was impossible to escape. They had doubtless heard of Peter's escape from jail before, so they thought they would take no risks this time. However, they made one fatal mistake—they left out God.

II. The Church of God in Prayer (v. 5).

The church was at a crisis. Her situation was most grave. James, one of the brethren of the church, was dead, and Peter, the most prominent of all, was in prison. In this desperate strait they did the wise thing—they betook themselves to prayer. It was a noteworthy prayer.

1. It was unto God, not unto men, or to be heard of men. This is a very common fault today. All true prayer is unto God.

2. It was united prayer.

There is peculiar power in the united prayer of God's people.

3. It was an intensely earnest prayer.

It was more than unceasing prayer, it was the earnest desire of the soul as it stretched itself out toward God.

4. It was definite prayer.

They specifically offered prayer to God for Peter. Their prayer was concentrated, definite and specific.

III. Peter Delivered by an Angel (vv. 6-11).

1. Peter sleeping (v. 6).

This shows that he was not greatly disturbed over the matter. The Lord keeps in perfect peace those whose minds are stayed on Him. (Isa. 26:3).

2. Peter leaves the prison (vv. 7-10).

A heavenly light shone in the prison. The angel smote Peter on the side; the chains fell off. Peter put on his clothes and passed by one guard after another through the iron gate out into the city.

3. The effect upon Peter (v. 11).

Although the matter was so wonderful to Peter, even outside his consciousness, when he came to himself he was assured beyond peradventure that God had miraculously delivered him from Herod's wicked hands.

IV. Unconscious Unbelief (vv. 12-19).

1. Behavior of Peter and the church (vv. 12-17).

Peter went to the house of Mary and knocked. The knock was answered by Rhoda who was so overjoyed that she forgot to open the gate, and ran in and told them that Peter was at the gate. The disciples were not prepared for such good news, and even accused her of madness. She, undaunted, insisted. They offered as an explanation that perhaps it might be Peter's guardian angel in his likeness. They got more than they expected. Peter rehearsed unto them the Lord's dealing with him, and instructed them to make these things known unto James and the brethren.

2. The behavior of the soldiers (vv. 18,19).

There was great agitation among them as to what had become of Peter. This was a serious matter since they were responsible for him. Not being able to account for Peter's escape, Herod commanded that they be put to death. After this Herod went down to Caesarea. Here he was adored as God. Because he arrogated this honor to himself, the Lord smote him. Herod died, but the Word of the Lord grew and multiplied.

Life and Death

It is good when the garden of life and the sepulcher of death are linked with Him who was crucified. He makes the garden tenfold richer and more beautiful. He robs the sepulcher of its terror and gloom.—Rev. Alex. Smellie, D. D.

Cynicism

I hate cynicism a great deal worse than I hate the devil; unless, perhaps, the two were the same thing.—R. L. Stevenson.

The Truck Driver

No matter how heavy the load or how hard the going—I can count on my truck pulling through because I use dependable Champions—They're the *better* spark plug.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X— for Fords **60¢**
Champion— Cars other than Fords **75¢**

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

Journey's End

"We want to reach home port soon—Mother has Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches ready."

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products — Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

How well your dresses and stockings look when fast dyed with RIT

FAST DYES OR TINTS

DODD'S PILLS
FOR TWO GENERATIONS A DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS
The Dodds Medicine Co.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mrs. Della Olson, of New London, Wis., writes:

"I suffered with rheumatism for years. There was a gravel deposit in the urine and I had frequent headaches. I had dark circles around my eyes and was always tired. I bought a box of your Dodd's Pills and am glad I did, for I secured quick relief and think they are a wonderful remedy."

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 190 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

SKIN BLEMISHES

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

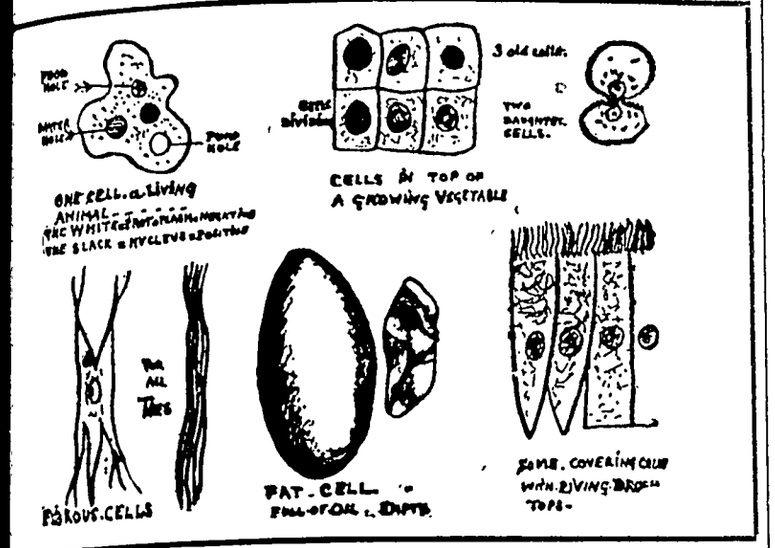
Resinol

...OURSELF ...nd YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

LIVING MACHINERY

How the Parts of Our Bodies Are Put Together—and What They Are Made of.



OUR family, a wandering life separates us much from the children, but at last a holiday together, on the beautiful shores of Champlain, offered us the chance needed.

"How would you like a talk about we see, and hear, and smell, and and think, and eat, and the?" I volunteered one day.

The spontaneity of the reply left no for doubt about their approval, so I continued:

"This is far the most wonderful in the world. The body is the real automatic machinery in the rld. Moreover, the units make their rules; choose some to govern the while they train others to do all repairing, feeding, draining, tending the pumps, and manufacturing of thing needed from a drain-pipe seeing-machine. They do all own cleaning. They keep their police and maintain armies to ect the whole machine. There is ing they do not do.

"First, there is anatomy. It shows ow blood pumps are made, how frame is built up, how the wires central office are placed, how one of the machinery is fitted to the how the fuel is turned into power how the drains are arranged for, how the whole lot of live things es one great big living giant ma-e, which can see to walk about, t danger, test the fuel as it goes know things by the feel of them, norize facts, and become what we a 'living man.' We must also w how the machinery gives, res, and acts on intelligent orders. Besides all this, we want to know t each part is built up of and how oes its work, and how the various s work together, like the transpor-on system, the supply system, and system for dealing with garbage. However, even such fine machines go together to make up what we our bodies do at last get out of ir and old, and then they have a akdown,' like the engine of the or car. So we must learn to know t has gone wrong. This is called ology.

"The bricks from which we build body are called cells.

"The cells get together into groups like manufacturing companies; they are the wisest companies formed—small as they are. One enables us to have thoughts. The n is our thought factory and also general headquarters, with the erals, staff officers, and orderlies. The cells unite for every sort of k; to make glass like the front of eye, or strings to catch sounds as the ear, or taste-buds to warn us dangerous things in our mouths ch we must not swallow, or, on other hand, to help us enjoy good d, or to digest what we eat, as the mach, liver, and pancreas cells do. ne cells unite to tie things together, ligaments, or to keep them from ping, like elastic tissue buffers.

"Some cells, like coral animals, build framework up, such as bone, and ers form the engines to move it ut, like muscle-cells; some build pipes for circulating streams; ne keep those pipes clean; some ry oxygen down the pipes to burn and give the machine its horse-wer; some carry food down the es, others bring materials for lding. Some are policemen who ch burglars, or fight enemies, as ldiers do. Some build the skin as a mpart to protect the outside and p it in repair; others cover it with to keep it warm.

"The most important of all the cells called germ-cells. They are like seed-cells which make new flow-, or the egg-cells which make new ds and fishes. Why, we even have ate cells, which are good cells to in with, only they have turned ates and kill and rob the others—d then there are the most awful ttles you ever heard of.

"You can see them, enlarged ever many times, in the motion-pictures. metimes these fights are with pi-es like the tumor cells or the can-r-cells, and sometimes with regular ading armies called spirochaetes, e dragons or snakes. You will ly want to see the brave White cells fighting to the death, and never sparing themselves, gladly dying to save the others. They never seem to need calling twice. There is one special lot that only sprinkles poison, like the poison-gas brigade, to kill the enemy; and one White regiment which does nothing but carry away the dead and clean up the battle-field when it is over."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Remember There Are Gray Hairs in Tunes

A profound philosopher once remarked that "a man is as old as the tunes he whistles," and every man past forty who reads the line will feel a shocked realization of its truth.

For there are gray hairs in tunes as well as in heads, and they have a close affiliation. There is a sentimental link between tunes of the past and silvering locks—or no locks at all.

The Grand Army veteran whistled "Marching Through Georgia" when he was a youth, and he still whistles it. The Spanish war veteran whistled "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," when he was young, and he still whistles it.

The veteran of the World war whistles "Over There," and he will probably keep on whistling it until he finally passes "over there." And so it goes, thus proving the truth of that profound philosopher's observation.

Only this morning we caught ourself whistling "Silver Threads Among the Gold." But in our case there could be no connection, of course, for assuredly there are no silver threads running amongst the gold on our dome—at least, there were none that we could see yesterday morning when we finished pulling out all we could find with our shaving mirror and a pair of tweezers.

We had heard that tune on the radio the night before and so it was running in our head, but suddenly recalling the observation of the aforesaid profound philosopher, we quickly switched our whistle to "Hello, Bluebird.

We are glad to pass along this little tip to all our fellow men. Quit whistling "Old Hundred" and tune in with the Blue Birds! It's lots more sensible than wearing a red necktie and a pink hatband.—Holyoke Transcript.

Modern Warfare Just Slaughter and Filth

The anatomy of the battles of Verdun and the Somme was the same. A battlefield had been selected. Around this battlefield walls were built—double triple, quadruple—of enormous cannon. Behind these railways were constructed to feed them, and mountains of shells were built up. All this was the work of months.

Thus the battlefield was completely encircled by thousands of guns of all sizes, and a wide oval space prepared in their midst. Through this awful arena all the divisions of each army, battered ceaselessly by the enveloping artillery, were made to pass in succession, as if they were the teeth of interlocking cog-wheels grinding each other.

For month after month the ceaseless cannonade continued at its utmost intensity, and month after month the gallant divisions of heroic human beings were torn to pieces in this terrible rotation. Then came the winter, pouring down rain from the sky to clog the feet of men, and drawing veils of mist before the hawk eyes of their artillery. The arena, as used to happen in the Coliseum in those miniature Roman days, was flooded with water. A vast sea of ensanguined mud, churned by thousands of vehicles, by hundreds of thousands of men and millions of shells, replaced the blasted dust.

Still the struggle continued. Still the remorseless wheels revolved. Still the auditorium of artillery roared. At last the legs of men could no longer move; they wallowed and floundered helplessly in the slime. Their food, their ammunition lagged behind them along the smashed and choked railways.—From "The World Crisis, 1916-18," by Winston Churchill.

What's the Answer...?

Here is a new feature that will provide profitable entertainment for all of our readers. In each issue we will print a series of twenty questions covering such subjects as history, science, geography, literature, arithmetic, religion, sports, economics, famous sayings, natural history and other things. In this issue we start the series with the first twenty questions. Our next issue will carry the answer to these questions and another set of twenty, and so on over a period of several months. Try to answer these questions as they appear in each issue. To do so, to search for the answers that you do not know, will add materially to your store of valuable information. This new, "What's the Answer" department is an educational feature of unusual value. Cut out the questions, keep them until the answers appear in the next issue and then see how near correct your own answers have been. Follow it from issue to issue and you will find it fascinating.

Questions—No. 1

1—Who discovered the Pacific ocean?

2—What is the oldest town in the United States and when was it settled?

3—What is the area of the earth's surface?

4—What is the average person's range of visibility?

5—How many times has St. Louis won the National league pennant?

6—What is the meaning of the Renaissance as applied to art?

7—What land is remarkable in that it has practically no drainage to the sea?

8—What is the oldest Greek letter college fraternity?

9—Who said, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country"?

10—What industry is considered the barometer for general trade in the United States?

11—What is myopia?

12—How old is the earth?

13—When was negro slavery introduced into the United States?

14—When was Yale college founded?

15—Who was the first man to drive an automobile more than a mile in a minute?

16—What American actor has won distinction as tragedian and comedian; as an interpreter of Shakespeare and of the modern drama, and is equally proficient on the stage and in moving pictures?

17—Which of the continents has the most regular coast line?

18—Who was the first lyric poet of France?

19—Who said: "D—n the torpedoes! Go ahead!"?

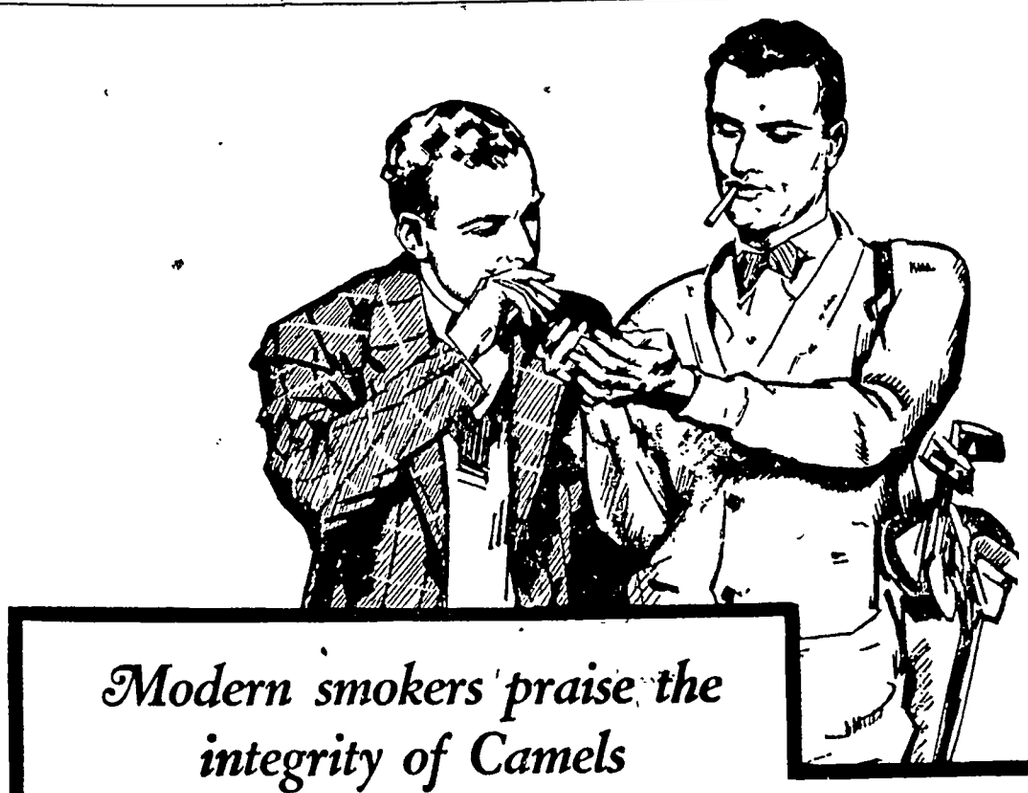
20—What is America's greatest undeveloped resource?

Accidents That Have Made Big Industries

A piece of cheese tossed by one workman at another during the luncheon hour missed its mark and dropped into the plating bath used in the production of copper disks from which wax phonograph records were stamped. Later the disks from that bath were found to be far superior to the others, and an investigation revealed that the casein in the cheese had done the trick. This disclosed a possible improvement worth thousands of dollars to the manufacturer. Telephone engineers discovered that an alloy of nickel and iron, when produced in the form of a narrow ribbon and wound around the copper core of a submarine cable, would increase the speed of the cable six times. The only trouble was that no one seemed able to find a flux that would weld the ends of the ribbon into a solid piece. One day a workman jokingly said: "Let's try salt." Picking up the shaker from his luncheon pail, he started to sprinkle the salt over the flux, when the cover fell off the shaker and the salt poured over the weld. This started a chemical action that united the edges, and the problem was solved. A scientist in France, while experimenting in his laboratory, inadvertently opened the wrong valve. Before he could rectify his mastake several drops of moisture settled in a glass tube that was part of the apparatus. His elation knew no bounds, for here at last was the end of the long search for liquid oxygen. Again an accident created an industry and gave us an explosive far safer and mightier than dynamite.—Floyd W. Parsons in the Saturday Evening Post.

Prophecy Fulfilled

There are several lakes or streams in different parts of the world with which are connected strange stories. One is Lake Chrissie, four miles from Ermelo, in the eastern Transvaal. When the Dutch emigrants from the Cape first settled in the Transvaal an old Kaffir medicine man predicted that some day the lake would become dry, and then the Boers would lose their independence. This prophecy was fulfilled when the Boers were subjugated by the British.



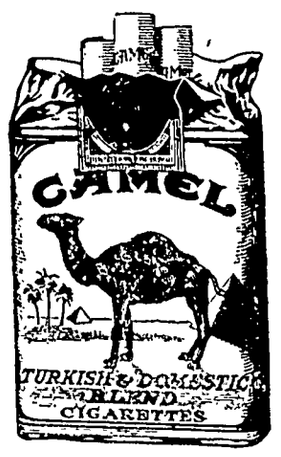
Modern smokers praise the integrity of Camels

THIS is the age of frankness and plain-speaking, and it rates Camel first among cigarettes.

For Camel is that kind of a smoke. Camel is all quality and no false front or show. Camels are made of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown—no substitutes. And the finest blending ever given a cigarette.

It is Camel character that has won the smokers of today—such honesty of taste and fragrance as never was known in a cigarette before. You'll find all dreams of smoking pleasure realized in this modern, quality cigarette.

"Have a Camel!"



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Allen's Foot-Ease

gives comforting relief

for Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet.

When your feet hurt, are tired, sore or perspire, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for the feet. It takes the friction from the shoes and gives immediate relief. Makes stockings wear longer, too. Write Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y., for a Free Sample.

Sold at all drug and toilet goods counters

Famous Man Hid Fact of His Lowly Origin

Some curious things have come to light at the festivities of the unveiling of a memorial tablet to Henri de Blowitz, the famous London Times correspondent, Pierre Van Paassen says, in the Atlanta Constitution. The tablet was unveiled in his native village in Czechoslovakia. The schoolmaster of the village has been largely responsible for the whole affair. He showed guests a letter, written in French from Paris, in which De Blowitz seeks admission into the Roman Catholic church and expresses his desire to give a gift to the poor local church. The famous man, whose real name was Opper and who came from Blovice, however, writes in his autobiography that he was a Catholic from infancy. He also starts his book with a reference to the chateau of Blovice, whereas the tablet was affixed to a little house in the square. His father was no lord of the manor, but a Jewish shopkeeper who at the same time acted as caretaker of the local synagogue. The boy, Opper, was inscribed at the village school, as the present master showed, where he won a prize in 1834 for his proficiency in reading the Czech language.

Bell-Ans Halts Over-Acidity

This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be Depended On Every Time.

How disagreeable, how exasperating, how embarrassing to be a sufferer from gas, belching, heartburn, sick headache, nausea and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS for Indigestion is a harmless, pleasant Sure Relief. Tested by over 30 years' use. 25c and 75c Pkgs. at all drug stores, or send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Traded Shirt for Pearl

A white undershirt occupies a higher position in the eyes of natives inhabiting Penrhyn island, which is near Christmas island, far out in the Pacific, than does white man's money, according to Medford R. Kellum, who recently completed a two-year cruise of the South seas. Arriving at Penrhyn island, Kellum offered a native several thousand dollars for a gorgeous "pipi" pearl. The native refused to consider selling his gem for mere paper, but accepted Kellum's white undershirt in trade and regarded his new acquisition as being well worth its cost to him.

Never

"Don't you think a lie is sometimes convenient?"

"Not when you need it right badly."

Contempt for hoi polloi is never going to improve it.

FREE—Romantic, Illustrated Story of Mexico
By Gen. Lew Wallace, Author of BEN HUR. Address R. B. Plumbe, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

Electricity Runs Plows

Plowing by electric power is being tried out in Italy. The plow is anchored on opposite sides of the field. The cost of equipment and operation is high, and the method is successful only in large and level fields that are free from stumps and other obstacles. Inventors are working on devices in which storage batteries may be used.

Occasionally a poor man's theory appeals to a rich man and he puts it through.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

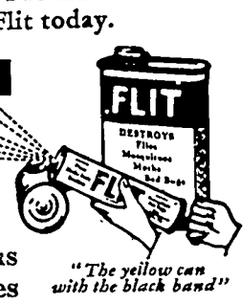
Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Pa Buzz fails to make a "homer"

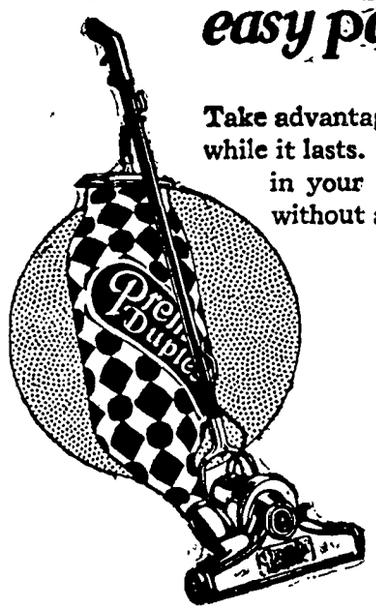
FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT



$5.00 down

and the balance can be paid in the *easiest* of *easy payment terms*



Take advantage of this combination offer, while it lasts. We will gladly demonstrate in your home—on your own rugs—without any obligation on your part.

Premier Duplex

This electric vacuum cleaner carries our endorsement. We guarantee it as well as the manufacturer. It cleans—thoroughly. It's easy to use and it is durable and reliable.

Double Action

The PREMIER DUPLEX accomplishes easier and better cleaning by double action. This is the combination of powerful suction plus a motor driven brush. NO OILING is required.

Central States Electric Company

General Offices
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Read the adds in each issue

Binder
TWINE

Place your order at once for TWINE and receive the benefit of low prices on a car load lot. When this car is gone prices will be higher. ORDER AT ONCE!

Use GLOBE Starting Mash to feed the little chicks to furnish quick, easily digested nutrients to promote quick, healthy growth.

Use GLOBE Chick Feeds for its good wholesome nourishment.

GLOBE Starting Mash and GLOBE "ALL-MASH" Starter—eliminates scratch feeds.

We carry a full line of all kinds of commercial feeds, flour, etc. Let us do your Feed Grinding on our new mill.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

It Pays to--
Raise Chickens

The better you feed them and take care of them the better they pay.

If you keep poultry for profit, if you choose your feeds on the basis of results, then it's important that you know about SCHRIEBER'S FEEDS of all kinds. Come in and ask us about it.

We carry the biggest stock of Feeds of all kinds and a full line of Flour and you will find our prices reasonable.

North Iowa Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

June 14 is Flag Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz were visiting in Belmond Monday.

Edwin Josten was at Goodell on ousiness Monday.

Dr. Zinn was a Mason City visitor Sunday.

Benn Coobs and family were visiting at Titonka Sunday.

"Bill" Houdek, of Garner, was a usiness caller here Tuesday.

Frank Dominy, of Goodell, was a usiness caller here Monday.

Arthur Wellemeyer was a visitor Mason City Sunday morning.

How to celebrate Flag Day—buy a new flag for the shabby old one.

Harvey Christenson, of Goodell, was visiting in Klemme Saturday.

"Bill" Kirkwood was at Mason City on business last Thursday.

Arthur Wellemeyer was at Forest City on business Friday.

Fly the Flag June 14th—It's Flag Day.

Paul Laidley and Dr. Wesson of Garner, were Klemme visitors Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lew Lewis has returned from Anoka, Minnesota, where she went for treatment about a week ago.

Julius Priebe went to Chicago Saturday with a shipment of live stock.

Mrs Justin Lowenberg and children, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Tuesday.

A children's day program will be given at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

T. E. Davis and R. A. Jorgenson were at the Lake fishing Monday and caught some fine specimens.

A new electric range was installed by the Central States at the Paul Grange home last week

Gladys Wilson took her Sunday School class on a picnic Monday afternoon. All had a fine time.

Paul Grange and family spent Sunday at Eagle Lake State Park northwest of Duncan.

Mr. D. D. Ross, of Garner was looking after his farm near here on Monday.

Fred Panhoff and John Ostercamp were business callers at Grundy Center, Tuesday.

The Harry Bonwell family from Renwick, and Mrs. Ahrenkeil from Goodell were Sunday visitors at the W. F. Pavey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son, Taalkeus, of Goodell, were visiting with Klemme relatives and friends Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Dickinson, and daughter, Arabelle, of Crystal Lake, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs A. Kirkwood.

Mr. Clarence Wiles drove up from Ames Monday evening for a couple of days visit in Klemme and to look after business matters.

Mrs Emery Schaefer entertained a group of ladies at her home last Wednesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. J. J. Poort took his Sunday School class of boys on a picnic and fishing trip to Morse Lake Tuseday afternoon. All had a big time.

T. E. Davis, of Council Bluffs, drove in Saturday evening for a visit of a week with his sister, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, and Grandma Schroeder visited with friends at Ventura Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Will Kirkwood invited a few ladies Monday afternoon to a surprise party on Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood, it being her birthday. All report a fine time.

Ted Dutheridge returned this morning from Chicago where he went Saturday with a stock shipment.

Norma Lenz, Meta Lemke, Mildred Hampel, Ruby Goll and Esther Beier are attending the 4-H club camp at Clear Lake.

Henry Lewis drove to St. Paul last week and was a business visitor in that city Wednesday and Thursday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family and T. E. Davis, brother of Mrs. Jorgenson, spent Sunday at the Lyle Liebendorfer home at Mason City.

Rev. C. Grosshuesch and Peter Josten left yesterday for Chaska, Minn., to attend a district convention of the Reformed Church. They expect to be gone over the week end.

Mr. Elmer Fuller, of Des Moines, came Monday evening and remained in Klemme for a couple of days. Mr. Fuller represents the Cushman Motor Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs Oscar Wenig left in their car Friday morning for Sheboygan, Wisconsin for the summer. Mr. Wenig will work at the carpenter trade for contractor Ing. Lauritsen.

Glenna Gruetzmacher who has been attending college at Des Moines came last week to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher.

Mr. Hackrott and two daughters of Ackley, Iowa, were here last week Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Tanner and for a visit with Goodell friends.

Mrs. Paul Mueller, accompanied by Mrs. P. M. Griesemer and Mrs. John Gruetzmacher drove to Garner Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Frank Gruetzmacher was at Clear Lake Tuesday and Wednesday taking in the annual meeting of the harnessmakers of the state who are holding their convention this week.

Mrs Fred Shipley, of Belmond, underwent a major operation Saturday. Her many Klemme friends will be glad to know she is getting along fine.

Marlin Croner returned to Hammond, Indiana, Sunday. The family took him to Iowa Falls where all enjoyed a picnic dinner before he left.

Mr. Marlin Croner came Thursday afternoon from Hammond, Indiana for a week end visit with his wife and daughter, and Grandma Schroeder. Marlin has a good position with a big contracting firm.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 14 Res., 14

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

BAYSIDE
AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—
— PROGRAM —

Sunday, June 12th
COMEDY—VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS
—Afternoon and Evening—

POPULAR BAND CONCERTS—
Open-air Stage Afternoon and Night.
SPEEDY BALL GAME AT 3:00 O'CLOCK—
Charles City Collegians vs. Mason City Gallagher
Roller Skating every Afternoon and night.
Dances at Bayside Tuesday nights. White Pier dance Thursday and Saturday nights.

AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new fun house, merry go-round, fortune teller, concessins, free picnic gunds and tables children's playgrounds, boats, fishig.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —

Better Meats for Better Meals

You can tell the difference between our meats and other grades the moment you taste them. That delicious flavor of the high grade meats we sell is apparent in our

Roasts, Steaks, Chops

You will be proud to serve the meats you get here. They look better, cook better and taste better.

Service is the watch-word of this up-to-date meat market. Modern refrigeration and special machinery equipment help us to give you highest quality and service.

Klemme Meat Market

Speed
Style
Flexibility
Control in Traffic
?

WATCH THIS SPACE

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Rear—Number 44. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1927

VIRGIL COOK HAS THE HIGH HERD IN NO. 3

FRED KOTHENBEUTAL SCORES HIGH FOR SECOND PLACE

Lewis Neiderfrank, Tester, Issues Report For Hancock No.-3 C. T. A.

(By L. Neiderfrank)

The Hancock No. 3 Cow Testing Association was first organized on April 1, 1925. In March, 1927, the association reorganized for another year. The following officers and directors were elected:-

John Bock, President,
Will Haberkamp, Vice-President,
E. G. Beier, Sec.-Treasurer,
Virgil Cook, R. W. Elder, M. W. Sprole, Directors,
Lewis Neidenfrang, Tester.

Following is the report for the year 26-27.

In presenting this report for the second year's work of the association we feel that the year has been a very successful one for us. No high records have been made but we have not worked with that end in view. Rather, we have striven to raise the general average of production and at the same time try to keep the feed cost as low as possible. To cull out the poor cows and study the problems of feeding and management which may mean success or failure to the dairy farmer. This we believe to be the real purpose of C. T. A. work. The benefits of cow testing association work do not all come in one year, it is the members who stay in the association year after year who really get the benefit. The herd will vary from time and by constantly checking up on our cows are we able to feed for more economical production.

405 cows were tested during the year ending April 1. 36 of these cows were culled out as unprofitable and sold for beef. 29 cows were sold for dairy purposes. 4 cows died during the year.

Yearly Averages:

Milk, lbs.	77,053
Fat, lbs.	292.56
Value of Product	$145.68
Cost of Roughage	30.25
Cost of Grain	30.02
Total Cost of Feed	60.25
Income above feed cost	85.43
Feed cost per pound of butterfat	20.58 cts

The average Iowa dairy cow produces 133 pounds of butterfat per year. The average cow of this association produces 159 pounds of butterfat more than the average Iowa cow.

Comparisons:

Cows producing over 500 pounds butterfat, 4.

Cows producing over 400 pounds butterfat and under 500 pounds, 21.

Cows producing over 300 pounds and under 400 pounds, 58.

Ten high and ten low cows were compared as follows:

Ten high: Average milk, 13,636 Average Fat, 524.43; Average Value of Product, 260.63; Average feed cost, 99.63; Average value of product above feed cost, $161.00.

Ten low: Average milk, 4,164; Average Fat, 144.21; Average value of product, 69.85; Average feed cost, 37 85; Average value of product above feed cost, $129.00.

Difference: Average milk, 9,472; Average fat, 386.22; Average value of product, 190.78; Average feed cost, 61.78; Average value of product above feed cost, 129.00.

Study these records. The feed cost for the ten high cows was 44.9 percent higher than the ten low cows but they produced 59.9 percent more profit.

Does it pay the merchant to keep books or the banker to keep account of the money he loans? Do you know of any business that amounts to anything and does not keep some kind of an accounting system? Dairying is a business and an important one.

High Herds

The herds as a whole show an increase in production and profit over last year.

The highest average for hers was made by the grade Holstein herd of Virgil Cook of Goodell. This herd of 15 pure bred Holsteins and grade Holsteins averaged 13,564 pounds milk and 476.1 pound of butterfat per cow. What this herd has done any other herd can do by the proper feeding and management. Why limit the profit by feeding low produces.

Herds Over 300 Pounds Fat

Virgil Cook, Goodell, P. B. and G. Holsteins. Average milk, 13,564 lbs. milk and 476.01 lbs. fat.

Fred Kothenbeutal, Ventura, G. Guernsyes Average milk, 8,300 lbs. Average fat, 397.81 lbs.

Victor Hueneman, Garner. P. B. Holsteins. Average milk 9,990 lbs., average fat 345 lbs.

E. G. Beier, Garner, pure bred Holsteins. Average milk, 10,206 lbs. Average fat 339.32 lbs.

Chas. Haes, Garner, pure bred and grade Holsteins. Average milk, 9,425.4 lbs. Average fat 324.63 lbs.

L. F. Weaver, Garner, pure bred and grade Holsteins. Average milk, 9,020 lbs Average tat 324.61 lbs.

Elmer Haes, Garner, pure bred and grade Holsteins Average milk 8,175 lbs. Average fat 303.73 lbs.

John Bock, Klemme, pure bred and grade Holsteins. Average milk, 8,063 lbs. Averagee fat 300.58 lbs.

The Dairy Queen

The high cow in the association is the grade Holstein cow "Granny." She is owned by Virgil Cook. Her record for the testing year is 18,638 pounds of milk and 711.1 pounds of butterfat This cow is seven years old and she is large and of good type. A balanced ration consisting of silage. soybean hay, corn cob meal, ground oats, linseed and cottonseed meal was fed Why not keep all good cows? It does not cost any more to maintain this cow than it does a $140 cow. This cow made a profit above feed cost amounting to $244.00.

Owners of the five high cows

Owners Of The Five High Cows

V. A. Cook, "Granny," G. Holstein 18,636 lbs. milk, 711.1 lbs. fat.

V. A. Cook, "Beauty," G. Holstein, 17,863 lbs. milk, 586.5 lbs. fat.

Fred Kothenbeutal, "White Chin" G. Guernsey, 11,841 lbs. milk, and 585.1 lbs. fat.

V. Hueneman, "Ragapple," P. B. Holstein, 15,128 lbs. milk, 511.2 lbs. fat.

V. A. Cook, "Lady Grace," Grade Holstein, 17,863 lbs. milk, 486.6 lbs. fat.

These high cows were not pampered but fed for the most economical production.

What Members Have Said Of The Association

1. I don't care if I don't have high herd but I do want to know my feed cost per pound of butterfat.
2. How can anyone feed dairy cows efficiently if he does not know what they produce? I could not afford not to have my cows checked up every month.
3. I sold what I thought was my best cow because she was losing money.
4. You cannot tell how much a cow will produce in a year by her appearance.
5. You cannot afford to cull out a cow until you give her a chance.
6. My separator lost me in the two months before I tested, enough to pay the tester for the entire year.
7. One or even two years testing is just a good start.

Why Dairymen Join An Association

1. To have books kept on their dairy cows.
2. To know their cows and their individual production so they can:
   a. Cull unprofitable producers.
   b. Choose breeding stock.
   c. Feed intelligently.
3. To increase the value of surplus stock by records.
4. To be in with the best dairymen of the community.

John Bock has high herd in the association for May. His Holstein herd of 12 cows averaged 1139 lbs. milk and 42.05 lbs. fat. V. A. Cook was second with 13 cows in milk and one dry. This herd averaged 1156 lbs. milk and 40.52 lbs. fat.

The following herds averaged over 30 lbs. fat: R. W. Elder, Klemme; E. G. Beier, Garner; E. J. Blumer, Garner; Ben Goll, Garner; Chas. Haes, Garner; Chas. Hyde, Klemme.

RACING HORSES WANTED FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Those having horses they wish to enter in the county races at Britt on July 4th will kindly see L. T. Nutty, Secretary, Britt, Iowa. 1tc

WILL ATTEND CAMP AT OKOBOJI IN JULY

HIGHER EDUCATION WILL BE DISCUSSED AT LEAGUE

Arrangements Now Being Made To Spend Week At Okoboji

Why go to college, where go to college, and how to finance it are to be discussed Sunday night in Epworth League at the Methodist Church. Representatives from four Iowa institutions of higher learning will have charge of the program. They are:

Frank Gibbs, Morningside College, Sioux City.
Fred Arnold, Iowa State College, Ames.
Wayne Lemke, University of Iowa Iowa City.
Elvira Stille, State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

These people will tell the advantages of their particular schools and show why they are attending.

Six have now signed up to attend the Institute at Lake Okoboji July 11-18. They are: William Gauger, Harvey Nelson, Asa Arnold, Orvis Poort, Earl Josten, and Harold Peterson. There is still room for a few more. The party will be accompanied by the Gaugers.

The first thing on the activities calendar however, is the convention to be held at Clear Lake June 22 and 23. It is reported that three cars are going, at the present writing. Entertainment, lodging and breakfast will be provided free.

The first social of the summer was held at the home of Harvey Nelson on Friday evening. Thirty-five enthusiastic young people made the countryside ring with their shouts and laughter. Miss Elvira Stille was in general charge, and Miss Gladys Wilson and William Gauger assisted. The next social will be held early in July, the plan being to hold one every three weeks.

All members must pay their dues (25c) by Sunday night, for they must be sent in to the District Office. Orvis Poort is treasurer.

Beginning with a week from Sunday evening a series of open-air meetings will be held. Elvira Stille the fourth vice-president, will lead the first, June 26, and it will be held in the city park. The topic is "Outdoor Recreation."

Dr. Missman was at Hampton on business Tuesday.

THREE CARS JAM ON C. L. ROAD THURS.

PAUL GRANGE'S CAR WRECKED IN ACCIDENT THURSDAY

Severe Rainstorm Cause Of Smash-up On Clear Lake Paving

Two cars were wrecked and another badly damaged on the paving between Clear Lake and Mason City ast Thursday afternoon at about 6 o'clock during the heaviest part of a rainstorm which made driving on he pavement dangerous.

The accident happened when Mrs. Paul Grange, of Klemme, driving a Buick sedan westward was suddenly confronted by a car stopping in front of her and swinging her car onto the paving to avoid hitting the car ahead she crashed into a car driven by Mr. Pedelty of Mason City coming from the opposite direction and who likewise could not avoid striking the Grange car.

The accident was caused, according to Mason City officers who were called to the scene, by a parked car whose driver is unknown, since he left the scene immediately after the accident. L. G. McNight, of Mason City had stopped behind the parked car to allow the Pedelty car to pass and was struck slightly by Mrs. Grange's car when she put on the brakes and skidded to the other side of the pavement where it collided with the Pedelty car.

Accompanying Mrs. Grange was her son, Dorance, her father-in-law, S. S. Grange and Miss Leona Lau. The occupants of the Grange car were cut and bruised some but not seriously. Mr. Pedelty turned over in his car and was unconscious when taken out but soon recovered and was only shaken up.

The accident on the part of the Klemme people was unavoidable and blame is laid to the driver of the unknown car who stopped on the pavement during the heavy rain and did not pull on far enough to allow other cars to safely pass.

Both the Grange and Pedelty cars are badly damaged.

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood left last Tuesday on her trip to the East. Her son, Will, took her to Mason City where she will visit a short time with her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Hubbard and family and from there will go to Utica, N. Y. for a visit of several months with a sister and other relatives.

Father's Day

Sunday is Father's Day. No blare of trumpets will sound, no fireworks will be discharged, no bands of music will sound their strains. No wreaths will be laid upon monuments. Just a brief pause of thought in honor of the men who head the families, the husbands and fathers.

Why especially note Father's Day. Probably because everybody else is commemorated and it is only just to devote a certain day to the wage earner, the bread-winner. Father is entitled to his one day in the year when the thoughts of people are turned to the question of parental responsibility.

Every day should be Father's Day—and Mother's Day. Every person who lives, young or old, should reverence, if only in prayer and memory, the parents. The only commandment in the Bible with a distinct and definite promise is "honor thy father and thy mother."

Father's Day this year should remind us of a most sacred love, and reconsecrate our hearts to the old homestead, and to the old hearthstone, and to the memories that are most treasured.

LARGE FERRIS WHEEL BEING BUILT AT BAYSIDE PARK

A New Kiddie Acroplane Installed For The Season

A brand new 45-foot ferris wheel is being installed at Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake, this week and will be ready for Sunday visitors. A new kiddie aeroplane is also being erected for the season. On next Sunday afternoon and night band concerts and vaudeville will entertain Park visitors in addition to the many amusement concessions. Gallagher's O-P team of Mason City will play Dows, with Vetter pitching, at the Bayside ball park at three o'clock. Vetter is a great pitcher. Dows has a fast team and baseball fans may expect an interesting game. The Bayside diamond has been put in fine shape, the grandstand has been rebuilt and now Bayside has one of the finest ball parks in the state. Dances are held every Tuesday night at Bayside and on Thursday and Saturday nights at the White Pier. The picnic grounds, tables and children's playgrounds are free to everybody. Bayside will celebrate July 4th. Races, free attractions, ball game, fireworks, dancing, band concerts and all the concessions will help to make it a day of real enjoyment for all.

ANOTHER MAY BE ADDED TO "VANISHING AMERICAN" LIST

Special Feature By Elmo Scott Watson In This Issue Of The Times

Martha's Vineyard, an island off the coast of Massachusetts, is seeing the last stand of a race of 'Vanishing Americans." Here a little band of game birds, the survivors of the countless thousands which once were found everywhere along the Atlantic coast, have found a refuge from the relentless march of modern civilization, and sportsmen's organizations, and state officials are trying to save them from extinction. Unless they succeed, the heath hen will suffer the fate which overtook the passenger pigeon and which once threatened the buffalo, the elk and the pronghorn antelope.

It's a dramatic story, this tale of how these native Americans have been ruthlessly slaughtered until now there are only a comparatively few survivors. Be sure to read the illustrated feature article "Vanishing Americans," by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue of The Times and found on page three.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Last Sunday was Children's Day and Education Sunday. These are associated in the interest of higher and Christian education. Mr. Earl Josten gave a fine address at the morning service in Klemme in the interest of Christian education. It was well received. We are glad to have a former man of this community with us and to take part in the service, the Rev. Charles Winters who is now pastor of the U. B. Church at Wayland, Iowa.

Liberty rendered a very interesting miscellaneous program. All had worked hard to do their part. The flowers were many and beautiful and all seemed to co-operate to make the day a joyous one.

The program in Klemme which was rendered in the evening was in the form of a pageant and carried out the thought of higher education in a splendid way. It required much work to make such a program possible and the committee is to be commended on their success. Good collections were received at both places for educational purposes.

It has been customary to have a memorial service on the afternoon of Children's Day when the graves of deceased pastors and pastor's wives were decorated some of the flowers being used for this purpose. In Liberty the graves of Rev. Heifner and companion were decorated. In Klemme this service has been postponed until June 26 when an appropriate service will be held.

We are planning our services regular for next Sunday and a glad welcome awaits all and especially the stranger within our gates.

Jake Bachman, of Goodell, was in Klemme Sunday visiting.

KLEMME BALL TEAM WINS SECOND GAME

KLEMME B. B. TEAM WON GAME FROM GOODELL HERE

Will Play A Return Game There On Next Sunday

Klemme won the second game of the season here Sunday when the local team defeated Goodell by a score of 5 to 4. The first game of the season was lost to Coulter a week ago Sunday by a score of 6 to 3. There has been a change in the lineup and the baseball machine seemed to work much better with Goodell than with Coulter, although the team was minus one of the pitchers, V. Turgasen, who had gone to Des Moines.

Next Sunday, June 19 Klemme will play a return game at Goodell on their new diamond and on the following Thursday, June 23, Klemme will again meet Coulter there on their annual Creamery Day.

Manager Levi Ridder has this to say regarding the charge made to see the games, "A number of spectators at our games do not wish to pay the small price we have been charging. In our opinion a game not worth paying for is not worth wasting time about."

"Our visiting teams expect 60 per cent if they win, and 40 percent if they lose and most times when a game is booked they insist on a guarantee, which we cannot give, unless the club pays for the amusement these people who do not pay are getting. We would like to see everybody fair at our next home game."

Following is the box score of the Goodell-Klemme game:

Goodell	AB	R	H	E
L. Finn, 1b.	5	1	1	2
H. Boren, lf.	5	2	1	0
W. Burke, cf.	3	1	0	1
F. Boren, ss.	4	0	1	2
C Robbins, rf.	3	0	1	0
L. Ahrenkeil, c.	4	0	0	0
E. Clark, 3b.	4	0	1	0
H. Christensen, 2b.	4	0	1	2
V. Hamilton, p.	4	0	0	0
A Lowenberg, (a) rf.	1	0	0	0
D. Estel (b) cf.	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	6	7

Klemme	AB	R	H	E
E. Lau, lf.	4	1	2	0
B. Greiman, cf.	4	1	1	0
W. Lemke, 1b.	4	1	1	0
L. Tanner, c.	4	1	2	0
O. Stokesbary, 2b.	4	0	0	0
M. Brinkman, rf.	4	0	1	0
E. Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	2
H. Leitzinger, ss.	4	1	1	1
H. Willer, p.	3	0	1	1
Totals	35	5	9	4

FOUR FROM COUNTY IN AMES GRADUATING CLASS

710 Have Been Graduated From Ames This Past Year

Ames, Iowa, June 16—Special—Hancock County is listed as the home of four of the men and women who graduated from Iowa State College at its fifty-sixth annual commencement here Monday evening. Degrees and certificates were given to 459 members of the spring graduating class, which make a total for the year of 710.

Of the degrees granted this spring 376 are for the completion of the four-year course, 60 are master's degrees, 8 are professional degrees and 6 are doctor of philosophy degrees. During the year 146 students have been given advanced degrees at Iowa State.

The agricultural division leads all other divisions of the college in the number of students graduated during the year, with 164 degrees. Engineering comes next with 146, home economics 143, industrial science 72 and veterinary medicine 24. Fifteen students during the past year have been rewarded with certificates for completion of two-year courses.

Graduates from this county are:

Carl R. Sandberg, Electrical Engineering, Goodell.

Margaret Carr, Home Economics, Garner.

Lincoln A. Stueland, Veterinary Medicine, Kanawha.

Clifford S. Schaper, Animal Husbandry, Britt.

What's the Answer?

Questions—No. 2

1—What is the record for an automobile at one mile on a circular dirt track?

2—What team won the "Big Ten" football championship in 1926?

3—What is an earthquake?

4—What is the difference between a dynamo and a motor?

5—When was Harvard college founded?

6—Who was the leader of the Indian war of 1763?

7—What composer showed the most amazing precocity in childhood, became court musician to a king, wrote twelve successful operas, forty symphonies and over five hundred other compositions, and died penniless and was buried in an unmarked grave at the age of thirty-six?

8—Which is the most elevated plateau on earth?

9—Who wrote, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb"?

10—Who said, "Lafayette, we are here!"?

11—What famous dramatists, contemporaneous with Shakespeare, wrote in collaboration?

12—What team defeated Chicago White Sox for the world's championship in 1919?

13—Who was the leading pitcher in the National league in 1926?

14—In mechanical engineering, what is an eccentric?

15—Who invented the kodak?

16—Who discovered the main stream of the Mississippi river?

17—What battles in what war were fought before a formal declaration of war by the United States?

18—During what centuries did the Renaissance reach its height?

19—Which continent embraces the largest division of land?

20—Who said, "I would rather be right than be President"?

Answers—No. 1

1—Balboa.

2—St. Augustine, Fla., 1565.

3—The area of the earth's surface is 197,000,000 square miles.

4—The average person's range of visibility is 2.96 miles at five feet above sea level.

5—Once, in 1926.

6—Revival of the classic arts in Europe after the depressing influence of the Middle Ages.

7—Australia.

8—Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1770.

9—Nathan Hale.

10—The steel and iron industry.

11—Myopia is a defect of vision commonly called short-sight.

12—Geologists reckon the earth's age at about 1,497,000,000 years.

13—1619.

14—1701.

15—Barney Oldfield.

16—John Barrymore.

17—Australia.

18—Francois Villon.

19—Admiral Farragut.

20—Water.

Cling to Custom of Carrying Off Mates

A curious marriage custom persists in Abchasia, a district of the Caucasus. On the wedding day the bride withdraws to the darkest room of the house. At dusk the bridegroom, supported by a bodyguard of friends, all fully armed, rides up to the house, dismounts, and hammers on the door with a dagger hilt.

The door opens to reveal the bride's male relatives, just as ferociously equipped, and the two parties promptly join in a mock combat.

Eventually the defenders retire, the bridegroom rushes in, seizes his bride, flings her across his shoulder, and, carrying her out, leaps on his horse and gallops off with his capture to the accompaniment of the victorious yells of his supporters.

Shortly after, the defeated relatives of the bride mount their horses and give chase. When the bridegroom's house is reached both sides join in a contest to see who can drink most wine!

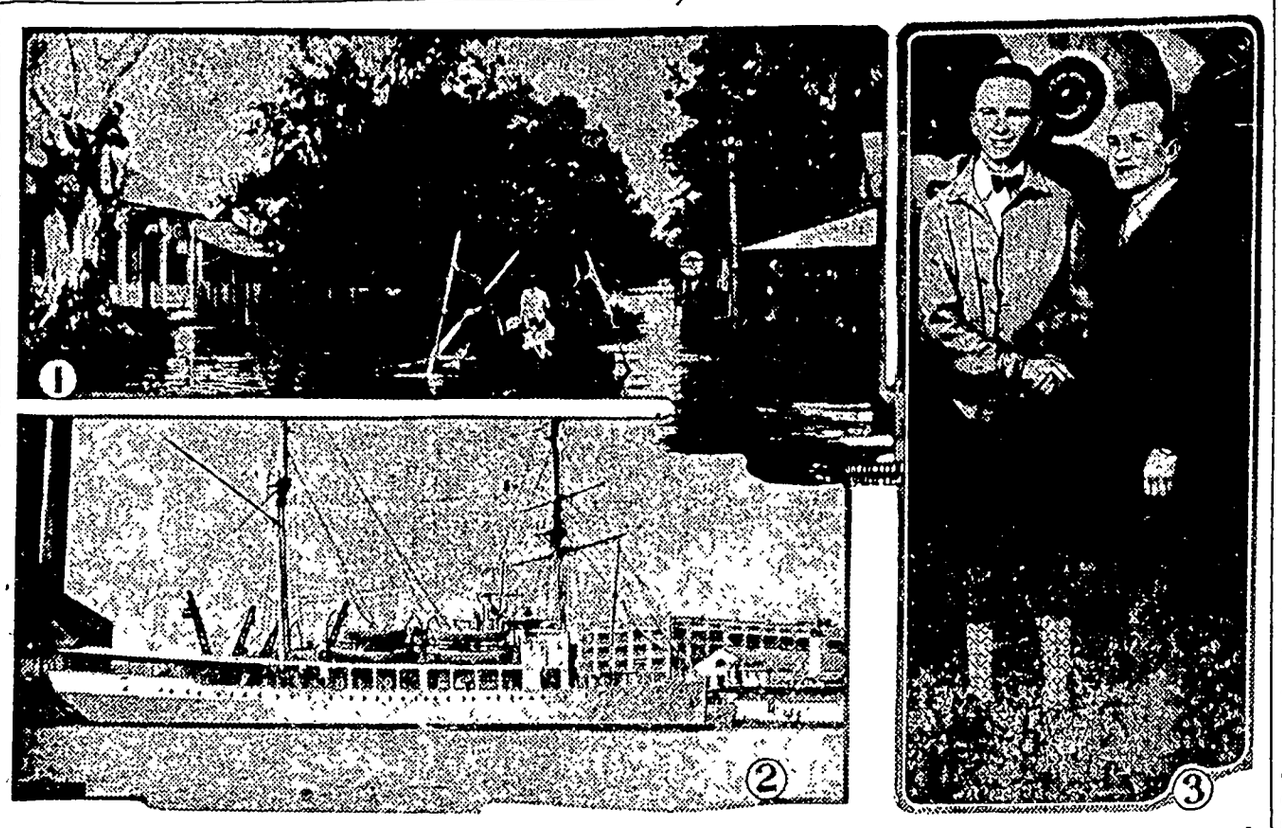
Abchasian girls decline to give up the rite, and few would accept any suitor who did not intend to carry them off by force.

Sleet and Hail

Sleet is a drizzling or driving, partly frozen rain, or rain that freezes on the trees and ground. Hail falls usually in connection with thunderstorms. It is frozen rain, falling in pellets or hailstones of varying sizes and shapes.

Pictures to Match Room

Pictures may or may not be hung on the walls, but ones which harmonize in color and theme really belong in the bedroom as well as in any other. The latest tendency in hanging these pictures is to hang them low enough to be seen without the discomfort of looking up. If the room is large enough a desk like the remainder of the suite, usually a spinet desk which is not too heavy, may be added, with excellent effect.—Buffalo Courier and Express.



1—Soldiers rescuing flood refugees in New Iberia, La., in the "Evangeline country." 2—New coast guard cutter Northland which takes the place of the famous cutter Bear in the Arctic service. 3—Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine just before the start of their nonstop flight from New York to Germany.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Flight of Chamberlin and Levine to Germany—"Lindy" Comes Home.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TRAVELING considerably farther than did Lindbergh, but in no way dimming the glory of that young man's achievement, Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot, and Charles A. Levine, his financial backer, flew in the Bellanca monoplane, Columbia, from New York to Eisleben, Germany, a distance of about 3,905 miles. Their destination was Berlin, but they wandered in a fog and ran out of fuel and were compelled to land at the old town where Martin Luther was born and died. They obtained a little gasoline there and again started for the German capital, but fog again hampered them and they descended to a swampy meadow at the village of Klingen, near Kottbus, breaking the propeller. Repairs were made with the assistance of the Germans and next day the two Americans flew to the Tempelhofer aviation field at Berlin.

Germany, especially Berlin, was wild with joy over the arrival of the Columbia, and the reception accorded the aviators was no less enthusiastic than that given Lindbergh in Paris. President von Hindenburg and everyone else all the way down the scale showered attentions and honors on them, and they were the guests of Ambassador Schurman during their stay. Von Hindenburg and President Coolidge exchanged cable messages of congratulation and good will, and Berlin even renamed one of its streets "Columbia." In this respect the little town of Kottbus, however, had the jump on the capital, for in its glee over the landing of the plane there its officials named a thoroughfare for Chamberlin.

Levine's part in the exploit was a complete surprise, even to his wife. At the last minute he stepped aboard the plane in his ordinary clothing and away they went on the long flight. Their earth inductor compass did not function well, and they made their way across the Atlantic largely by guess and by observing the drift of icebergs. Toward the end of the flight they ran into much rough weather and fog. Chamberlin and Levine said they intended to fly to various European cities, including Vienna; but as soon as the news of their safe arrival was received their wives started across to join them, and this admittedly complicated their plans. Whether or not they will fly back to America is undecided.

COMING home to receive the plaudits of his fellow Americans, Charles Lindbergh was a passenger on the cruiser Memphis, which was met 100 miles at sea by a squadron of destroyers. As the Memphis entered the Potomac river from Chesapeake bay Saturday morning, she was met by the giant dirigible Los Angeles and more than a hundred airplanes of all types—the greatest assemblage of aircraft ever assembled on the Atlantic coast. With this magnificent escort the cruiser moved on up to the Washington navy yard, where Lindbergh went ashore. The first to greet him was his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, who had gone to Washington as the guest of the President. Then a special guard of honor, composed of all the aces of the American air service and others who have achieved distinction in flying, formed around the hero of the day. High service officers, public officials, all sorts of committees and other delegations fell in line and the triumphal trip began around the capitol and up Pennsylvania avenue to the Washington monument grounds. There, on a special platform, were President Coolidge, the cabinet, the Supreme court justices and other notables, and all around them a wildly cheering throng as large as the grounds would accommodate—perhaps 150,000.

Wearing his characteristic bashful smile, Lindbergh was escorted to the platform and presented to President Coolidge, who with a few fitting words pinned on his breast the new Distinguished Flying Service cross. The aviator and his mother were then driven to the temporary White House, and for the following day and a half were banqueted and feted and interviewed and photographed without respite. Before his arrival in Washington Lindbergh was promoted to colonel in the Missouri National Guard flying service and was awarded the Langley medal by the Smithsonian Institution and the Hubbard medal by the National Geographic society. By radio on shipboard and from committees that journeyed to Washington he received innumerable invitations to visit cities and persons that wanted to entertain him. It was certain that he would visit New York, which had arranged a great reception for him, and Chicago hoped to have him as its guest during a military tournament June 24, 25 and 26. St. Louis of course will entertain him for that is his residence, and Little Falls, Minn., his "home town," expects a visit.

M. VOIKOFF, Russian minister to Poland, was assassinated in the Warsaw railway station by a young Russian student, and alarmists see in the event and its consequences the possibility of another European war. Maxim Litvinoff, soviet assistant commissar of foreign affairs, immediately dispatched a note to Warsaw demanding that the Polish government take responsibility for the murder and that Russian officials be permitted to take a part in an investigation of "the plot which led up to the murder." The assassination, he said, was "part of the whole sequence of acts intended to disrupt soviet Russia's diplomatic missions abroad," and he linked it up with the raid on the soviet embassy in Peking, the raid in London and Great Britain's severance of relations with Russia.

The Poles made all sorts of official apologies for the murder and delayed their reply to the note in the hope of finding some form that would conciliate Russia without hurting Poland's dignity. It was felt that compliance with Russia's demand for participation in the inquiry would be most difficult. The similar murder at Sarajevo in June, 1914, which led to the World war, naturally, was in all minds. However, Polish government circles regarded the tragedy as an internal Russian affair, saying that although it happened on Polish territory, Poland had no moral responsibility for it. As usual in such cases, the soviet authorities in Moscow staged a big popular demonstration against the Polish legation and ostentatiously protected it with troops.

PREMIER POINCARE of France told the chamber of deputies he hoped to get better debt settlement terms from the United States and that he intended to try, particularly as he realized that the French parliament would not ratify the accords with America and Great Britain in their present form. The premier said that was why he had made the "provisional" payments on the debt account—so as to keep free to renew the negotiations. His declaration came after he had remarked that "the French parliament does not seem to wish to ratify" the accords.

MAYOR THOMPSON of Chicago and the members of the executive committee of the recent flood control conference went to Washington and laid before President Coolidge the recommendations for legislation adopted by that gathering. The President has been urged by several national leaders to call congress in special session at least six weeks before the regular December assembly in order that the flood control and farm relief problems may be disposed of, and possibly revenue legislation framed, thus relieving the program of the regular session.

COMPLICATED and obscure political negotiations are going on in China that may result in at least temporary peace. Any way, the prospect is that there will be no fighting in Peking and that the foreign legations will not have to move out. Chang Tso-lin's armies having been driven by the Cantonese out of all the territory south of the province in which Peking is located, the Manchurian marshal is apparently making a deal with the opposing generals which will be followed by reorganization of the government through a people's conference. Chang is said to have stipulated that all the factions shall war on communism.

Meanwhile the troops of the foreign powers were gathering in Tientsin and that city looked like an armed camp. The reiteration was made that the forces will be solely for the defense of life and property, which assurance is accepted by the better class of Chinese. There is no intention immediately to reinforce the legation guards. The Peking foreign office, however, filed with Minister Murray a protest against the augmentation of the American forces at Tientsin, contending that under the Boxer protocol this country was entitled to maintain only such forces as were actually needed to keep open communications between Peking and the sea.

CHICAGO, having obtained from the legislature and the voters authority to raise funds for the erection of an adequate building for great public meetings, has become definitely a contender for the Republican national convention of 1928. Allen F. Moore, Republican national committeeman from Illinois, went down to Washington to find out whether President Coolidge would be willing to have the convention given to Chicago. He said the Chief Executive's attitude was sufficiently encouraging to warrant the city going after the prize. According to Washington correspondents, Mr. Moore was closeted with the President long enough to find out whether Mr. Coolidge is going to be a candidate for another term, where he would prefer to be nominated, what Democrat he would prefer for an opponent, how he proposes to placate the farmers, what stand he will take on prohibition, but he came away completely unenlightened on any of these subjects. All he learned was that Mr. Coolidge has no objection to the holding of the Republican national convention in Chicago.

WILLIAM G. McADOO, in a commencement day address at Tusculum college, Greenville, Tenn., declared the prohibition question presents a vital issue that responsible statesmanship cannot ignore, and challenged the political leaders of all parties to make known their stand on it. He uttered the warning that efforts to nullify the eighteenth amendment are part of a movement that menaces the foundations of popular government.

YEARS of litigation in which the government has sought to dissolve the International Harvester company and affiliated corporations as a combination in restraint of trade, ended when the United States Supreme court ruled that the Harvester company has neither restrained nor suppressed "a free, untrammeled, keen and effective competition" in farm machinery.

The opinion of the court, written by Justice Sanford, affirmed the decree of a federal district court dismissing the government's petition in July, 1923, for an order compelling the Harvester company to dispose of its business and assets to at least three separate and distinct corporations with wholly separate owners and stockholders.

DIPLOMATIC relations with Albania were broken by Jugo-Slavia and the entire legation staff departed from Tirana. The break was occasioned by the failure of the Albanian government to accept conditions set forth by Jugo-Slavia demanding the release of an attache of the Jugo-Slav legation in Tirana, who was recently arrested by the Albanian authorities on a charge of espionage. Albania appealed to the League of Nations to avert hostilities between the two countries.

DEATHS of the week included those of Dr. Joseph Schneider of Milwaukee, world-famed oculist; W. R. Stansbury, clerk of the United State Supreme court, and Robert C. Hilliard, veteran actor.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 19

PETER TEACHES GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Temperance Lesson.

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 2:11-17; 4:1-5.

GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor.—Rom. 13:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Tells Us How to Behave.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Rules for Right Living.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Good Citizen.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Character of a Good Citizen.

In order to get an intelligent grasp of today's lesson, one must get a view of the entire epistle as to its purpose and method. The purpose was to establish all who were passing through suffering and testing (see ch. 1:7, 8:14, 4:12, 5:10-12).

The principles of Christian behavior set forth in the text of this lesson are of broader scope than citizenship. They embrace:

I. Behavior as Pilgrims and Sojourners (vv. 11, 12).

Christians are merely sojourners on the earth. They have not here their permanent home but are journeying through the earth on their way to the eternal home in the heavens. Our heavenly citizenship (Phil. 3:20) should constrain us to the maintenance of conduct consistent with our high calling.

1. Abstain from fleshly lusts (v. 11).

The term lusts includes the entire army of unclean forces springing from our carnal natures. They are enumerated in Gal. 5:19-21. These war against the soul. The Christian should not be under the sway of carnal passion.

2. Behavior as citizens (vv. 13-17).

While the Christian's true citizenship is in heaven he has a responsibility as a citizen on the earth.

1. Obey all requirements of civil rulers (v. 13).

Fidelity to Christ is shown by loyalty to civil authority. The intelligent Christian recognizes the necessity of government and graciously submits to those in authority over him regardless of the form of government. His duties as a citizen he performs as the Lord's free man—not through servile fear. Government even of a low order is better than anarchy.

2. Honor all men (v. 17).

He will see in every man the image of God and therefore give honor to him. This applies to all relations wherein we touch human life.

3. Love the brotherhood (v. 17).

The Christian has a peculiar love for those who are of the same household. The brotherhood is composed of those who are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ.

4. Fear God (v. 17).

5. Honor the King (v. 17).

This has a peculiar significance because in all probability the wicked Nero was then reigning as emperor.

II. Behavior in a World of Opposition (I Peter 4:1-5).

1. Armed for the conflict (v. 1).

Christians are engaged in a tremendous conflict with evil forces within and without. Satan and his angels are bent on the believer's defeat and destruction. The only way to keep from being overcome with his darts is to arm oneself with the mind of Christ.

2. The salutary effect of suffering (v. 1).

Suffering has a remedial effect upon God's children. The one who suffers with Christ as an example will have the consciousness that it is his identity with Christ that calls forth the opposition of the world.

3. God's will, the regulating force of his life (v. 2).

Not the lusts of the flesh, but the will of God is the directing force of his life.

4. The consciousness of a wasted life (v. 3).

Since the flesh has so long had sway over the life, God is entitled to the rest of the believer's energy. Looking back upon a wasted life in serving the lusts of the flesh will move one to give no more time to serving such a master.

5. The attitude of the world toward the one who separates himself from it (v. 4).

The world speaks evil of those who will not go its way. The world not only wonders at the life of the Christian who separates himself from its pleasures, but will heap upon him nicknames and reproach.

6. Account shall be given (v. 5).

The Christian should so live as to be able to render an account to God.

The Joy of Christ

O believer, the joy of Christ is within you; give it room, let it spring up within you like a well of living water, and you will rejoice in the Lord always, and again rejoice.—G. H. C. McGregor.

Praising God

When you find that a man has got to praising God it is a good sign. Oh, let us get to personal love, to personal praise! That is what is wanted in the church today.—D. L. Moody.

HELP FOR SICK WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

If a girl has teeth like pearls she's never as dumb as an oyster.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Your Druggist Says! Indigestion Must Go or Money Back

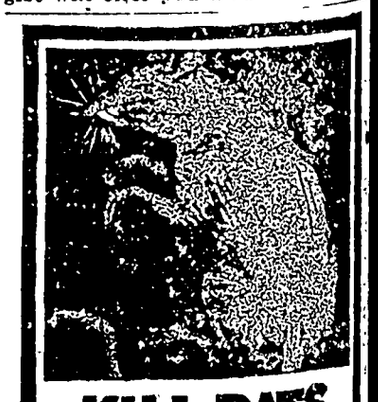
You are simply patching up your stomach when you take things that can only bring relief for a few hours at a time.

Why not build up your run-down stomach—make it strong and vigorous so that you can eat anything you want any time you want to without misery and distress?

Dare's Mentha Pepsin is what every sufferer from poor digestion or dyspepsia needs—a pleasant upbuilding elixir for the stomach.

Thousands of bottles of Dare's Mentha Pepsin are sold every day because it is an outstanding, supremely effective stomach elixir that druggists everywhere sell with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't do you more real good than anything you ever tried—get your money back.

Demand Dare's—no reputable druggist will offer you a substitute.



KILL RATS SAFELY

You can now stop losses caused by rats and mice without risk to your stock or poultry. K-R-O is the new safe way—made from squill bulbs as recommended by Government Experts.

NOT A POISON

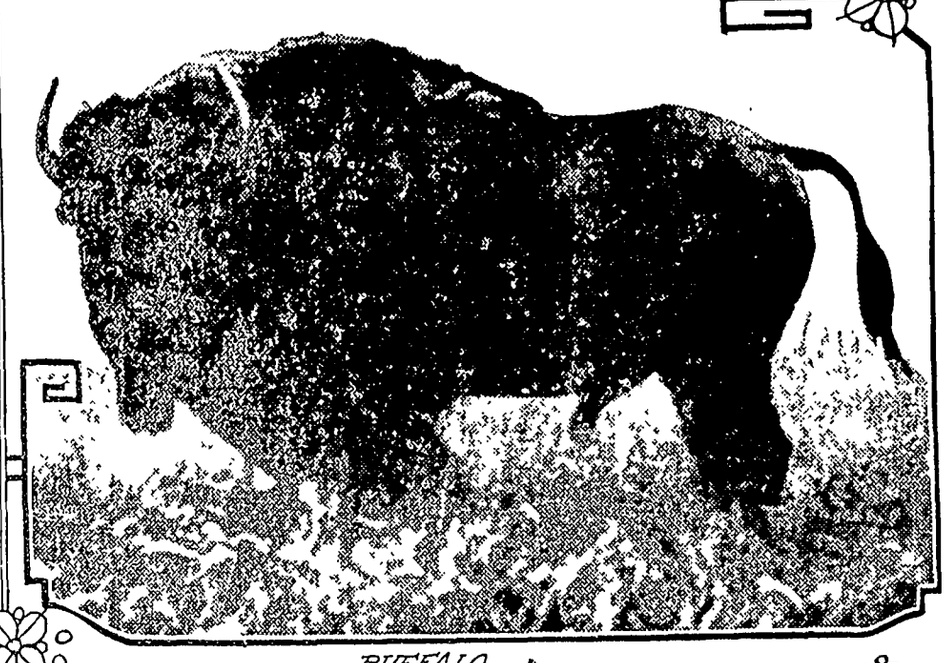
Severe tests have proved that K-R-O is harmless in any quantity to human beings, livestock, pets or poultry but kills rats and mice every time.

Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

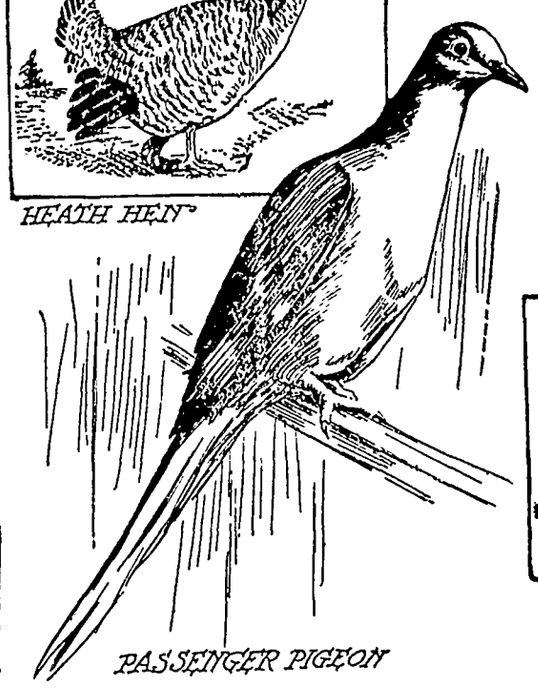
Vanishing Americans



END OF THE TRAIL

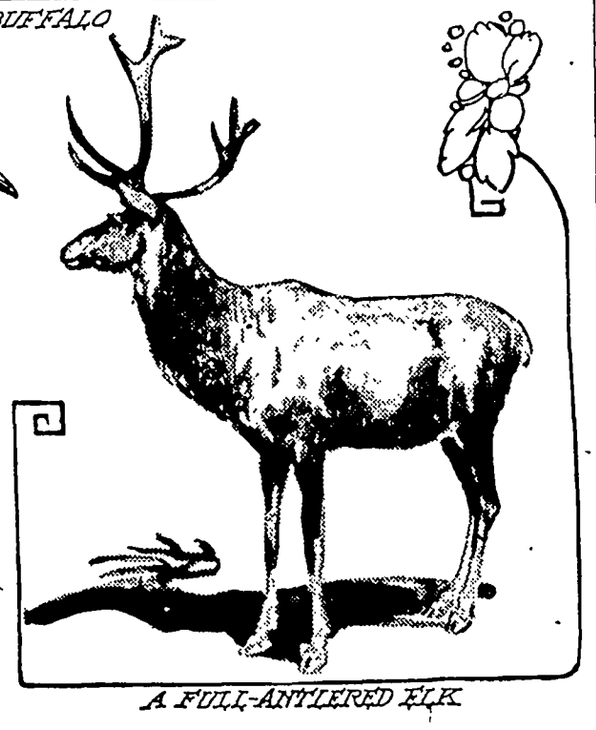
PRONG-HORN ANTELOPE

HEATH HEN



PASSENGER PIGEON

BUFFALO



A FULL-ANTLERED ELK

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ANOTHER native American has almost reached the end of the trail.

From Martha's Vineyard off the coast of Massachusetts comes word that the heath hen is facing the extinction that a few years ago overtook another American bird, the passenger pigeon. Despite all the orts that have been made to preserve the rapid-decreasing numbers of this species of grouse r the conservation of which more than $60,000 eady has been spent), the heath hen seems to doomed. Martha's Vineyard is the only place the world where it can be found and it is be-ved that there are now only about twenty speci-ns of the bird left on the island, a decrease of een from last year.

The story of the heath hen is a tragic but by means an unusual one in a country which has come notorious for its prodigality in wasting its tural resources. In many respects it is similar the story of the passenger pigeon whose num-rs were at one time so countless that no one lieved that they could ever be entirely killed So an appalling slaughter of the birds went for years until a passenger pigeon became a rity and before sportsmen and bird lovers alized it, it was too late to save the species m extinction. The last survivor died in the cinnati Zoological gardens in 1914. These birds, re so numerous that within the memory of usands of persons now living their flight liter-y "darkened the sky," were wiped out of exist-ce in a little more than two decades!

A hundred and fifty years ago the heath hen s one of the principal game birds of New Eng-d and the middle Atlantic states. It was dis-buted from Cape Ann to Virginia and it was ecially abundant in the lowlands of Massa-setts, Connecticut and Long island. When the ly settlers began to cut off the forests the cline of the heath hen started. Its straight swerving flight made it an easy target for the ter in the open, and it was shot and trapped all seasons. The spread of civilization and the reasing number of cats and dogs which killed young further decimated the heath hen until was practically extinct on the mainland and the left were on Martha's Vineyard. Apparently measures were taken for its protection until time, but on account of the scarcity of preda-y animals on the island, the strict fire patrol the legislative measures which were finally en to save the birds, the heath hen seemed to e a good chance to increase in numbers.

uch has not been the case, however. Twenty rs ago there were about fifteen hundred birds the island. By 1924 that number had shrunk to than fifty. Last year the census taken by f. Alfred Gross of Bowdoin college, one of foremost ornithologists in the country, showed t there were only thirty-five left, and now bird ers of New England are alarmed to learn that pitiful remnant apparently has been still ther reduced in spite of all the efforts that e been made to save them.

he heath hen closely resembles the western rie chicken. It is a light reddish brown above, ed with black and buff. At the sides of the there are tufts of black feathers, on each is an orange-colored sac and over each is a small orange-colored comb. Like the rie chicken it has the curious habit of "boom-early in the spring each year. This call is to be similar to the whistle of a distant tug-t in a fog. It heralds the mating season and is reliminary to and a part of what has been cribed as "the strangest sight ever seen in the woods"—the dance of the heath hens.

At daybreak the heath hens meet on certain dancing grounds, which they have apparently picked out in advance, and there they go through a series of antics which are as curious for human beings to watch as no doubt a charleston contest would be for the heath hen to watch. The birds run, jump, bow, toot and cackle in their unique pastime. Their short tails are cocked forward over their backs, the black neck feathers stand out stiffly at different angles until at last they point directly forward over the crested heads like the ears of a jack-rabbit Their breasts are puffed up and the air sacs are distended until the bird looks almost twice his natural size. They prance backward and forward, flapping their wings, and from their throats come a series of squeals, cackles, clucks, chuckles and laughing sounds. Often, two birds will run toward each other until they are almost beak to beak. Then they remain motionless for several minutes. Sometimes they fight, but for the most part, their time is spent in tooting and dancing. The morning dance usually lasts until the sun is high in the sky and then the birds scuttle back into the recesses of the 5,000 acres of scrub oak in the center of the island which they frequent. Sometimes they come out to repeat their dance again just after sunset.

If the efforts to save the heath hen are unsuccessful it will be a tragic recurrence of the fate which overtook the passenger pigeon, although the ruthless slaughter of these birds is a more shameful record to be laid at the door of Americans than will be their failure to save the heath hen. The destruction of the pigeons began within forty years after the first settlers came to New England, and for the next two hundred years the killing continued. Finally, in 1878 the birds, having been driven by persecution from many states, concentrated in a few localities in Michigan, and it was during the next two decades that the wholesale slaughter which wiped them out of existence took place. The last important nesting place of the passenger pigeon was near Petoskey, in Emmet county, Michigan. There, in 1881, an army of five thousand men gathered for civilization's attack on the defenceless birds which had come there to rear their young. The attack continued from March until August and during this period of twenty weeks it is estimated that one billion birds were killed and shipped from this and neighboring nesting places.

One morning America woke up to find that the passenger pigeon was virtually extinct. It became so rare that prizes were offered for the discovery of a single specimen. The last individual definitely recorded in a wild state was captured at Bar Harbor, Maine, in 1904. In various zoological gardens a few individuals were preserved. David Whittaker of Milwaukee, Wis., procured a pair of young birds from an Indian in that state in 1888, and during the next eight years these increased to fifteen. By 1908, however, only seven of this number had survived, and at last only one, a female, was left. This bird, known as "Martha," was sent to the Cincinnati zoo and there she became famous as the last of the race.

Since the death of "Martha" persons in various parts of the country have reported from time to time the discovery of passenger pigeons, but in every case it has turned out that the discoverer had seen some other member of the dove family which is easily confused with the passenger pigeon. And so despite the high rewards that are still standing for proof that the passenger pigeon is still in existence, a single authentic specimen is yet to be revealed. So the next time you see a newspaper story stating that one of these birds has been seen, just put it down that some amateur ornithologist has made another mistake. The passenger pigeon (Ectopistes migratorius) IS extinct.

Although the heath hen is the only bird which now seems definitely doomed to follow the passenger pigeon into the sunset, there are several other species which are in danger of extinction. One of these is a close relative of the heath hen, the prairie chicken. Only a few years ago the booming of these birds was still to be heard everywhere in the prairies of the Middle West and the eastern part of the Great Plains. In many places this sound is becoming rare, and even though the prairie chicken does not now seem to be in imminent danger of extinction certainly its numbers have been so greatly reduced that it can be called a Vanishing American.

Not only in the bird world, but in the animal world as well there are Vanishing Americans. There was a time when the buffalo was so numerous that, just as in the case of the passenger pigeon, Americans would have scoffed at the idea that this noble animal could ever be in danger of extinction. So long as the buffalo was killed only to supply the food needs of the Indian and the first white settlers on its ranges, there was no danger. Then the hide hunter came upon the scene. Again two decades saw another race of native Americans headed for oblivion. By the end of the eighties, the last wild herd of buffalo had been killed off and, of all the countless millions that once roamed the plains, only a few scattering herds in private game parks and public preserves were left. Fortunately public sentiment was aroused just in time and, due to the efforts of several conservation societies during the first part of the present century, the bison was saved. There are now enough of these animals in Canada and the United States to guarantee their preservation and in recent years they have actually increased to such an extent that there has been an overcrowding on the available space which mankind has grudgingly allotted to them.

The settling up of the last West and the increasing number of farms which replaced the open range of the cattle man's day have threatened the existence of two other species of animals—the wapiti or elk and the prong horn antelope. It must be said to the credit of Americans, however, who waited until it was almost too late before they set about to save the buffalo from annihilation, that they have taken a lesson from this experience and have taken the necessary steps to prevent the history of the elk and the prong-horn from being a repetition of that of the bison.

Perhaps it is not strictly accurate to include the buffalo, the elk and the antelope, the heath hen and the prairie chicken in the same category as the passenger pigeon, as has been done in this article. But the fact remains that they, like the Indian, are vanishing races. Of course, government authorities will tell you differently about the Indian and point to the fact that he is not only holding his own, but is actually increasing in numbers. That is true if you take into account the fact that many persons having more white blood than Indian in their veins are called Indians.

But in the truest sense of the word, the old-time Indian in all his former glory as a picturesque war-bonneted nomad and "first-class fightin' man" in the magnificent pageant of the American frontier is a Vanishing American. He belongs to the past, the past of the wilderness era, as do the buffalo, the elk, the antelope, the passenger pigeon, the heath hen and the prairie chicken. What if there still are enough individuals of each so that the conquering white man can point to them and say "See, they are not yet EXTINCT?" For they are following the Indian into the sunset, and James Fraser's "End of the Trail" is symbolical of them all. They ARE Vanishing Americans.

The End of the Trail

Far to the west the vanished herds they followed
And came at last unto the journey's end;
Naught have they found save bones where bisons wallowed,
Naught now is theirs—nor food, nor fire, nor friend.

Pony and man alike completely weary,
Even the rainbow hope at last long fled;
Sadly they face a darkness cold and dreary,
Broken, they seek the company of the dead.

—M. Beatrice Sumner.

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

BOYS DON'T LIKE TO BE TRICKED

Some Interesting Information About The Law of Life.

"He Is the Same Billy Exactly."

"Even Kings Must Move On."

"LET us draw pictures as we go along, shall we? The first thing that I want you to remember is that my body is mine, but it isn't I."

"Oh, father!"

"However, we cannot draw without something to draw with, can we?"

That wanted thinking about. Boys do not like to be tricked.

"No? Well, then you go and get something. This is my paper and my pencil, isn't it?"

"Righto!" in chorus this time.

"Well, you are sure they are not I?"

Popping eyes were the only response.

"Just before we begin, give me my hat, will you?

"Are you sure it is my hat? All right, it isn't I. Thanks. Put it on my head, will you? Sure it is my head? Well, then it isn't I."

"But, father, why?"

"Oh, you think my head is part of me. Do you remember when Billy had his leg cut off? Billy is still the same Billy, isn't he?"

"Rather."

"But he has only got one leg to perch on now, like a stork asleep. So you see he couldn't be the same Billy if his leg were really part of him, could he? He must be some one else. Do you think that he is John now? You just ask him!

"That's right. He only lost a leg. He is the same Billy. You lost that knife I gave you, but you are the same old scaramouche, whatever you lose, aren't you?

"Here is a story. A friend of mine, a dried-up, tough old Indian general, slipped off the platform at a station one day, and the train ran over him. It cut off both his arms and both his legs. People rushed him off to the nearest hospital. Some hours later he swore before a magistrate that he was still he. Every one, even the wise old judges, agreed that he was he, though he had lost the larger part of his house—or his machine with which he used to 'connect up' with what we call 'this world.' Of course his walking-machine parts were gone and his holding-on parts were gone. But he still had his talking parts, so he could swear all right that he was still he.

"Remember that our bodies are not we ourselves. Contrariwise! They are ours. We lose bits of them sometimes. We often spoil parts of them, and some people spoil the whole of them. That is terrible, isn't it? And that is why I say that you must never do anything to spoil your body. Make it the very best body you can. It is the most useful possession you will ever have, and it is all your own. Indeed, you cannot do without it. When it is all spoiled, you must go to some other world, where you may get another one. Let us pretend we are building a good one for somebody in this world now.

"Before we begin I ought to tell you that there are still lots of Hows and Whys that no one knows the answers to—yet."

"But can't we find them out, father?"

"I hate the word 'can't.' If we are really alive we shall, of course go on trying—that is the law of life. It is 'move on or die.' Nothing stands still in this world. Everything keeps in its place because it is moving, just as the earth itself, the moon, the stars, and the very sun itself, move."

"But the rocks stand still?"

"The rocks? Why, the tiniest atom of every rock is moving, as everything else is. Rock, like everything else on earth, is only made of little particles of electricity, called electrons, which dance around a center—and they are always changing their positions. Your own body, which you thought was you, and therefore was always the same, is really always moving on. Some of the little electrons in dancing about fly off and destroy the shape of other old particles, changing them so as to improve your body and to keep it always ready for you to use it as you grow. Most of this is done by what scientists call 'oxidation.' That is almost exactly the same thing as slowly burning up what is no longer any good. Isn't that strange? The body is always being burned up without our even knowing it; and what is more, there is a department called the head office, or brain, specially set aside to keep it burning at the right temperature. This is called the 'heat center.' Sometimes it gets out of order and we get too hot and burn too fast. That is called 'fever.' Then there is an awful lot of trouble, isn't there? You know all about it. Stay in bed, nothing but slops to eat, because you must put less fuel on. But sometimes our bodies get too cold, and grow pale and weak. Then we must 'stoke up' with eggs and milk and jellies and medicines.

"Yes, the law of life is that everything must keep moving on—as the policeman says to the traffic: 'keep moving.' Even kings have to move along and leave their thrones behind them. Everything everywhere must be busy trying to build up a better world, or sooner or later it will have its life taken away from it altogether. Death is stopping. All that is good has come along by moving. For instance, we had to see farther, so some one had to start moving and invent a telescope. We had to see smaller things, so some one thought out the microscope. We had to move faster, so some one found out about steam and railways, and gasoline and automobiles. We wanted to see through solid things, so the X-ray came along. We had to talk farther, so some one moved on and found out the telephone and the wireless. Moving on, moving on, moving on—is the Law of Life."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Forest Has Reclaimed Site of Ancient City

In the northwest of Asia Minor, on the shore of the Aegean sea, separating it from modern Greece and Turkey, a few miles south of Troy, most famous city of classical antiquity, is a village, known as Eski-Stamboul. Behind it is a mighty forest of the oaks of that country, and he who explores its leafy shades frequently stumbles over blocks and pillars of stone or remains of old foundations.

Those ruins, covered by growths of centuries of forest trees, are all that remain of a once famous city, so fine, and so admirably situated as to induce Julius Caesar, some 50 years before Christ, and afterward Constantine, the first Christian emperor (274-337 A. D.), to suggest making it, instead of Rome, the capital of the world-wide Roman empire.

Old Fogy Bankers

I have often said that if your banker is not an old fogy, you should look up one who is. There have lately been a great number of failures among bankers. Not one of them was an old fogy; everyone disgraced and ruined was too much of a good fellow with his deposits.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

These cars stand up!

EVERY General Motors car is built to represent General Motors quality and value throughout its life. Whether its potential mileage is to be used up by one owner or several owners makes no difference.

That is the reason for the high resale value of the current series of the General Motors cars. *It is also the reason why USED General Motors cars offer real opportunities.*

General Motors dealers are dependable merchants and will give you, if you wish to buy out of income, the advantage of the low rates of the GMAC Plan of time payment.

The price ranges of the new General Motors cars are given below. Pick out the car which interests you most. Then clip and mail the coupon. We want to tell you all about that car and also why General Motors cars, used or new, offer real value to their purchasers.

CHEVROLET

8 models—$525 to $780. The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Smooth, powerful engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped.
CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC — Chief of the Six — Product of General Motors

6 models—$775 to $975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales.
PONTIAC ½-TON CHASSIS, $585; with screen body, $760; with panel body, $770.

OLDSMOBILE

11 models—$875 to $1,190. Gratifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer, 4-wheel brakes and other new features.

OAKLAND — Product of General Motors

7 models—$1,095 to $1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding goodwill everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.

Valve-in-Head Buick Motor Cars

18 models—$1,195 to $1,995. Everybody knows Buick's worth. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher bodies. Duco finish.

LaSalle

6 models—$2,495 to $2,685 The new and beautiful car designed and built as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC

50 body styles and types—$2,995 to $9,000. The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations.

(ALL PRICES F.O.B. FACTORIES)

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

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CHEVROLET ☐
PONTIAC ☐
OLDSMOBILE ☐
OAKLAND ☐
BUICK ☐
LASALLE ☐
CADILLAC ☐

Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked—together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. *ALSO YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.*

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.....

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigerator ☐ *DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants* ☐

Klemme Local Items

Dr. C. B. Tice and family, of Mason City, were visiting in Klemme yesterday.

Frank Kluckhohn and family visited Sunday at the Art Kluckhohn home at Garner.

Mr and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited at the home of Mrs. A. Christie at Goodell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson and Ruby, were Mason City visitors last Wednesday.

A. Wellemeyer and family drove to Garden City, Minn. Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son of Goodell, visited at the Tom Blank home Sunday.

Ralph Ludeke is driving a Flint coach which he purchased the past week.

Will Barz aud family, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Monday evening.

Henry Freie and daughter Viola, Eunice Braund and Geo. Lawhorn, were visiting at Mason City Modnay.

Carl Suckow and family, of Garner, visited at the H. L. Suckow home here Sunday.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, George Lawhorn and Eunice Braund spent Sunday at Lake Cornelia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Margaret Halfpop took Florence Trumbell and Miss Trindle back to Mason City this afternoon.

Mrs Clarence Johnson was taken to the Hampton hospital yesterday and it was thought she would undergo an operation today.

Mailcarrier Sumner Trumbell has a month's vacation and beginning yesterday Frank Gibbs was carrier on route one.

Mrs. F. H. Ridder, Miss Neota, and Mrs. S. A. Harvey and daughter Enid drove to Des Moines Tuesday to do some shopping.

Mr. Ben Roswag and wife and Mr. Will Roswag and wife, of Garner, were visitors at the Will Wenz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wil Suckow are the parents of a baby boy born to them Thursday. They now have three fine boys in the family.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Max Barz, Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Croner and Dorothy were business callers at Garner Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Grange and son Dorance, Mr. S S. Grange, and Miss Leona Lau, were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

The Hancock County Band, under the direction of Mr. Felix, gave a concert at Garner Tuesday night The band plays well.

Mr. Art Kluckhohn and son, John and daughter, Merle, of Garner, visited with Klemme friends Sunday evening.

Mr. Arthur Mueller, of Des Moines, visited several days the past week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller.

Dorance Day is eleven years old today. So far, we have not heard any paddling in our neighborhood, but Dorance will probably not be lucky enough to escape this custom.

Mrs. E. G. Gary's mother, Mrs. Albertson, of Leehy, Iowa, and son Ray Albertson of Garner, were callers at the C. F. Keraus home Monday afternoon.

Ervin Preibe, Fred and John Wessels, and Herman Smith were Lake Okoboji and Arnold's Park visitors Sunday. They enjoyed the sights and report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wessels and family were visiting at the Will Wenz home Sunday and also to see Mrs. L. Wessel's mother, Mrs. Reichardt, who is poor in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barz, of Garner, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday evening by inviting relatives on both sides to a party. A good time was enjoyed by all and delicious refreshments were served.

Will Wenz is building a fine new chicken house on his place near Klemme. The building is up-to-date in every respect and Mrs. Wenz says that with such fine accomodations each hen ought to lay twice a day.

About all the farmers and some towns people in this vicinity took in the Farm Bureau Picnic at Eagle Lake State Park yesterday. A fine program was enjoyed and the pageant "Iowa," was especially good.

Clarence Elder returned home Monday evening from Ames to spend the summer vacation at home. Fred Arnold came Saturday and Maurice Greiman last Thursday. All are students at Ames this year.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell entertained for dinner, Mr. ad Mrs. Herb Bailey and Miss Ruth, Grandpa Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and La Von, and Miss Elvira Stille..

Mrs. Ray Kahl and children of St. Paul, came last Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J A. Keever. She was called here because of the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs A L. Burgess left Monday for Lake City. They have been assisting at the New Cafe for a couple of months. Mr. M. O. Barr has taken over the business entirely and in the future will run it himself.

Only three cars of live stock were shipped out of here the past week. All cars were hogs. The Klemme Shipping Association had two cars and C. A. Larsen one car. Mr. Joe Johnson accompanied the stock train to Chicago Saturday night.

Mr. T. Elwyn Davis left Monday for his home at Council Bluffs after visiting a week with his sister, Mrs. R A. Jorgenson and family, and enjoying the excellent fishing the past week with the Editor at Clear Lake. Some fine catches were made during his fishing trips.

AGENT WANTED in Klemme territory. Make $75.00 per week, $1 50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 96 styles and colors Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Betterknit Textile Co., Desk 2719, Greenfield, Ohio. 3tc

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram left in their car Sunday for northern Minnesota, and possibly Canada for a vacation and fishing trip . A card from Chris, mailed at Canby, Minn., yesterday says "going up north to fish." We expect to hear of Chris landing some big ones.

Miss Adella Schroeder left Monday for Ames to attend the summer school. Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy and Grandma Schroeder took her there in their car. Miss Schoeder will instruct home economics in the Kelswig schools next year.

Application has been made of the Iowa State banking department for a charter for a bank at Britt. The new institution will be known as The Britt State Bank and will be capitalized at $25,000.00, with a surplus of $8,500. The stock has been sold in small blocks to many people in the vicinity of Britt.

Fishing has been fine at Clear Lake the past week. Saturday Jay Griggs, T. E. Davis and Ye Editor caught around twenty-four or more fine specimens of game fish, nearly of pike and some silver bass. Mr. Davis and Editor Jorgenson also brought in some good strings several pike and some silver bass. Mr.

Herb Bailey and family are this week moving to Sioux City, Iowa, where they will make their home as Miss Ruth will attend Morningside College. Walter (Happy) Johnson and family are moving into the residence vacated by Bailey's, and we understand Fred Bell and family will move into the house vacated by the Johnson family.

A. G. Koerner is building a fine new brick chicken house on his place in northwest Klemme. The building is constructed along modern and approved designed ad is 20 x 48 ft. in size and will conveniently house five hundred laying hens during the winter. Al and the boys did all of the work themselves, including the brick laying and did a good job of it.

For Electric Service

CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA
HOUSE WIRING—
MOTORS—
LAMPS—
APPLIANCES—
—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES—

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

Dollars in your Cream Tanks

In order to get every dollar that is possible from your cream, there are a few important things to consider. First: it is absolutely essential to use clean pails, cans and separator. Second: in order to insure good cream it must be kept sweet, and to best secure this desirable quality it should be cooled quickly. Third: keep it free of all foreign odors in order to give it flavor; barn odors, careless milking must be avoided keep cream from becoming tainted.

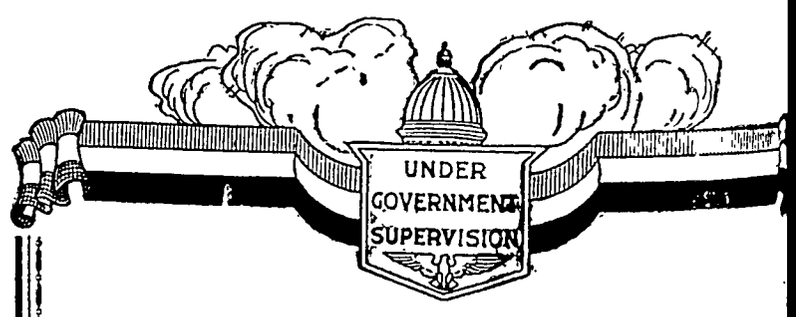
Cooling Tanks provide about the best known method to keep cream cool and free from odors and insure sweetness during the warm summer days which are now here.

Quality in butter is the thing that secures the top price for the product and stimulates quality prices. Try to keep up the fine quality of cream you have been delivering to us in the past and we can guarantee you extra prices as we are thus enabled to manuacture quality butter which sells for a premium on the eastern market.

CREAM COOLING TANKS

We have a number of Cooling Tanks for sale at the Creamery. These are of the approved type and are the most reasonable in price we have ever seen.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.



Personal, Careful Attention

No matter what your financial problem, there is someone in this organization qualified and ready to give it his individual attention... The personal element has always been a vital factor in placing this institution foremost among banks in the community.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE

Sam Pi Co

Doc will be in Klemme at the Geo. Platt residence on

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

and will be there every week on Friday.

Wishing to see all of our old patients and also new ones:-

SAM-PI-CO INDIAN MEDICINE

Eldora Iowa

Lyle La Rue has resigned his position in Armstrong.

Minnie Johnson of Olaf is staying at the Harry Trumbell home.

Leon Sherwood is on the sick list this week.

Jay Griggs was a caller at Ventura last Friday.

Lewis Foss, of Meservey, was a caller in this vicinity Monday.

Clifford Chase was a Mason City caller Sunday.

Mrs. Elva Chase of Garner was a Goodell caller Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. J Griggs and Mae were Klemme callers Tuesday .

M. J. Kearney was a Klemme caller Tuesday.

Olive Butts returned from Hills, Minnesota, last week

Martin Kearney, Emmet and Leo, were at Williams Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Hamilton is on the sick list this week.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Goodell and Klemme played ball at Klemme Sunday. The score was 5 to 4 in Klemme's favor.

Eunice and Naida Wesenberg spent Sunday afternoon at the Sherwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNulty are the parents of a baby boy. They have named him Paul Francis.

C. F. Peters, of Burt, and Jay Griggs were fishing at Clear Lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blue and family are visiting relatives at Le Mars.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and baby of Estherville visited over Sunday at the John Smith home.

Frank Patterson of Ventura was buying horses in this vicinity Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg went to Ames to attend commencement last week. Their son, Carl, graduated

Mrs A. C Carpenter, Richard, Mrs. J. J. Cook, Dolores, Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and La Von, were at Ventura last Friday.

Mrs Cliff. Chase returned from the Mason City hospital Wednesday. Her many friends are glad to hear she is getting along nicely.

Iris Sherwood was a caller at the Thomas home in Meservey Tuesday Miss Evelyn Thomas came home with her to visit a day or two.

Edith Halfpop, Harvey Hubbard, Lawrence Smith and Bridget Nolan visited Margaret Kearney at Williams Sunday.

Ed. Hemingway visited his wife and son at Hampton Sunday Mrs Hemingway will return home sometime this week.

The F. Quigley, Jr. family moved to Maple Hill Thursday. They have many friends who are sorry to have them leave.

Some of the women of the U. B. Church gave a program Sunday. It was very good and attended by a large crowd

Mr and Mrs. Cal Thomas attended the commencement exercises at Cedar Falls last week. Their daughter, Chloe, graduated with a B. A. degree.

Doris and Frederick Schneider called at the Thomas home in Meservey Saturday. Evelyn Thomas came over to spend the week end with them.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATORS

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of John G. Tanner deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

CLARENCE V. TANNER, and
WILLIAM SCHAPER,
Administrators.

Dated June 3rd, 1927. By Ramsay & Blackstone, Attorneys. Chris J. Johansen, Clerk of District Court.
(Publish June 9-16-23, 1927.)

Has First Strawberries On Market In Klemme

Mrs. Hans Hanson has the distinction of being the first in this vicinity to bring strawberries in for sale at local stores this year Friday Mrs. Hanson delivered nice, big home-grown strawberries to the A. Wellemeyer store. Mrs. Hanson has one of the finest strawberry patches in the community.

Mesdames W. F. Pavey, Benn Coobs, Paul Grange, Harry Gram, Clarke Bredbenner and Miss Leona Lau took in a county meeting of the Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon at Corwith. The ladies became confused in their directions when starting for home and landed in the vicinity of LuVerne before finding their mistake and having to turn back. All had a fine time, even tho it was a long way home.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
May 2, 1927.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

All members of the Council were present.

Minutes of last meeting approved as read.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

John Heginger, Hauling 18 loads of gravel	$15.30
Weighton Constr. Co., 12 Spray Nozzels	24.00
John Suckow, fence around Dump Ground	7.25
A. H. Ridder, Repair on Water Pipe	3.00
Hawkeye Supply Co., 6 Water Meters	51.00
Standard Oil Company 175 Gallons Gas	30.63
E. F. Jacobs, Supplies	26.22
Harry Gram, Plowing along West Road	1,25
Conrad Quandt, Flashlight and Club	5.45
Klemmo Times, Publishing Proceedings and Statement	24.43
Central States Electric Co., April Str. Lights	43.90
A. E. Finn, April Salary	65.00
Paul Grange, Express on Water Test and State Fees	3.34

Bills Allowed.

Motion made and seconded that the purchasing committee purchase speed warning signals and a flag pole. Motion approved.

Motion made and seconded that lighting standards be welded. Approved.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
May 16, 1927.

Special Meeting of the Town Council held at the Northern Lumber Co. Office.

All the members of council were present.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co. Coal	9.10
Hawkeye Supply Co., Repair 6 water meters	19.75
Matt Parrott Sons Co., Supplies	3.24
Worthy Usher, Labor	.50
Fred Henschen, Labor	.25
M. O. Barr, Agent, Express	.50
W. F. Pavey, Welding Light Poles	23.00

Bills allowed.

Motion made and seconded that the Mayor shall receive a salary of fifty dollars per year. Motion Approved.

Thereafter the Council proceeded to the work of forming a new set of town ordinances as follows:

Powers and Duties of the Council.
Powers and Duties of the Mayor
Powers and Duties of the Clerk.
Powers and Duties of the Treasurer.
Powers and Duties of the Marshall and Commissioner.
Salary Ordinance.
Fire Department.
Poll Tax.
Dog License.
Public Dance Halls.
Pool and Billiard Halls and Bowling Allies.
Offenses.
Electric Wires and Poles.
Explosives & Oils.
Moving Buildings.
Cleaning and Repairing Sidewalks.
Traffic Ordinance.

Motion made and seconded that the meeting be adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

Dr. George Zinn enjoyed a short visit Tuesday from his sister, Mrs. Henry Reuber and daughter, Miss Rosetta, of Hanover, Ontario, Canada. Dr and Mrs. Nelson Reuber, of Sheffield brought them over. Sunday Dr. Zinn will go to Sheffield to spend the day with them. They expect to leave for Canada again next Monday.

A reunion of the Sampson brothers and sisters was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet Monday evening and a seven o'clock dinner was served. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Fred Griewe and daughters, Opal and Dorothy, and Mrs. Cyrus Griewe of Center Point, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gast of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson and family of Klemme. Cyrus Griewe, who is at Iowa City, and Myrtle Gast, who is at Cedar Falls could not be present. Both are attending school. All enjoyed a fine time.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Hans Larson wife to Carl Larson. Q. C. D., date 5-6-27, $1.00. SW¼ 2-97-23.

Henry Jahnke wife to Louie Knoke. W. D., date 3-21-27, $1.00. Lots 1-2 block 8 Barz Addition to Klemme.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Lewis Nelson. Sheriff's Deed, nate 6-10-27, $4,453.95. S½ NW¼ 46-97-23 and part SE¼ 1-97-24.

Chas. A. Schoenwetter to John D. Vance. Deed date 6-9-27, $1 00. Lots 3-5 block 10 Tallmans add Garner.

W. L. Bliss wife et al to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. W. D. date 5-2-27, $1.00. 1-3 interest in SE¼ 7-95-25.

Albertine Schultz to Art. G Schultz. W. D. date 6-7-27, $1.00. Lots 3-4 block 1, 2nd Driving Park Addition Garner.

Dick Baade wife to Fred Asche Q. C. D., date 5-25-27, $1.00, all of lot 13 block 4 Woden.

Township Trustees to Harry Merrill. Cemetery Deed, date 5-14-27, block 2 lot 275 Madison Township Cemetery.

Hattie M. Lawton husband to Mrs Mahd Clapsaddle. W. D. date 6-5-26, $1.00. Lot 5 block 17 Stubbins 2nd addition Britt.

John Suurballe Treasurer to Cyril Formanek. Tax Deed date 6-7-27, $7.42 lot 23 and 24 block 1 Way and Carpenter add. Britt.

J. E. Fraser to Alfa L. Fraser. Q C. D., date 8-21-26, $1.00. E½ of lots 7-8 block 37 and lot 4 block 38 Garner.

John Caralano wife to Mrs N. H Foster. W. D, date 5-23-27 $2200 Lot 6 Stuobins 2nd add. Britt.

Joseph M. Escher et al to Peter Kelch. W. D., date 6-13-27, $27,200 00. NE¼ 19-94-26

ONLY FITTEST CAN SURVIVE IN WILD

Existence Passed in Constant Warfare.

All nature seems to be a battle ground. The creatures that rove the woods, fly in the air, swim in the sea and streams, creep, or crawl, all seem to spend their lives in fear of something bigger and stronger gobbling them up.

To live they must keep their wits about them and safety depends on wariness. Even the largest creatures, writes Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits, have enemies, while most, if not all, have learned to look upon man as the creature to be most avoided. Young animals have so much to learn, and such a short time in which to learn it, before their parents desert them and cast them adrift, that it is a wonder so many survive.

In a lifetime spent among wild creatures I have seen many narrow escapes, and I have known that when an animal does escape from an enemy, even if it is badly wounded, it will probably live longer than most of its companions, for with each encounter won the creature becomes more artful and will not run into that trap again.

I was once resting on the margin of a Highland loch, and before me numbers of gulls were circling over the water. The largest of these, a powerful great black-backed gull, dived to the water, and a moment or two later rose with something in his beak. My field-glasses showed this to be an eel about 18 inches in length. The bird had captured a prize, and one would have thought that such a strong bird would have made short work of it.

He was flying across the water, no doubt intending to land, but he had not gone far when I saw he was in difficulties. He fluttered frantically and seemed to be falling towards the water, when he did the only thing he could to save his life. He let go of the eel, and the latter dropped to the loch. When the eel found itself captured by an enemy much bigger than itself, it twisted tightly round the bird's neck, and if the latter had not released it he would have been strangled.

I have known a similar thing happen to a heron which often fished on a certain lake. In this case, too, the bird would have been killed, but it released the eel just in time. Now, the heron is not the kind of bird that would be caught again by this trick, yet an eel is food that he cannot very well resist, and a few days later this heron caught another.

This time he captured it across its middle and held it in a firm grip with his long neck well extended. For three or four minutes he stood in this position, as motionless as a statue. He did not want to be strangled again, and he did not want to lose his meal. What could he do?

Suddenly he tossed the creature into the air, caught it deftly, either by its head or tail—I am not sure which—and then began to swing it backwards and forwards like a driver cracking his whip! There was no hope for that eel. A minute later it was bruised and broken. The great bird worked it round in his beak until the head pointed down his throat, and with a few violent gulps it disappeared from view.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of John E. Ellsworth deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present the, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HARRIET M. ELLSWORTH,
Executrix.

Dated May 28, 1927.
(Publish June 2-9-16, 1927.)

Chicks

Leghorns 9c
Heavy Chickens .... 10c and 11c
Some two week old Chics for sale.

Phone Us Your Orders

Albert Swanson

SWANSON'S LEGHORN YARDS
Klemme, Iowa

We Serve

Higley's Luxus ICE CREAM

If you want the best in ice cream come in and have one of our delicious Sundaes, or better still, take home a quart of Higley's. All flavors and kept just right with Frigidaire.

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We carry a full line of Soft Drinks, Malt and all kinds o Pop. Buy it here by the bottle or buy the case.

REGULAR MEALS
And
SHORT ORDERS

New Cafe

M. O. BARR, Prop.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

? ? ? ? ?

Do You Know

who discovered the Pacific Ocean?

Balboa, of course.

But that is the easiest of all the 500 or more questions that will appear in our new

What's the Answer DEPARTMENT

An entertaining and educational feature that will make a real hit. Do not miss it

Twenty questions in each issue, and with them answers to questions in the previous issue. They will cover such subjects as history, geography, science, economics, music, art, drama, religion, natural history, famous sayings, sports and others.

SET NO. 2 WITH ANSWERS TO NO. 1 APPEAR IN THIS ISSUE
TURN TO PAGE NUMBER TWO

Hay Tools

Did you have trouble last year in getting in your hay crop? You can't expect to make good time or get it satisfactorily put away unless you have good tools to work with. It will pay you to have them and they will probably not cost you as much as you expect Why not come in and let us give you figures on hay carriers, track, rope, blocks of just the right kind and size to fit your barn? We can save money for you in helping you select the most economical lines. It will pay you to buy here.

Hay Carriers — Pulleys
Hay Forks — Pulleys
Hay Slings — Hay Tracks
Fork and Track Repairs, Etc.
10,000 feet of Hay Rope In Stock
Oils and Grease of all kinds

EVERYTHING FOR HAY TIME HERE

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

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25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon **DAISY FLY KILLER** from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

CANCER FREE BOOK SENT ON REQUEST

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address **Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.**

BIG MONEY Selling Auto Seat Covers to Neighbors. Experience unnecessary, lowest prices; commissions paid daily. Outfit free. Elliott Products Co., 6301 So. Park, Chicago.

KNOW YOUR DOG
"His Majesty," a wonderful, heart-appealing Dog Story Sent FREE for a red stamp. Dept. AB, Box 668, New Orleans, Louisiana.

100 Cow Dairy Farm 4 miles from Portland, Maine, on Boston road. One of best in New England. Modern barns throughout. Liberal terms. Portland Farms, So. Portland, Maine.

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A former ACTOR'S book on
Passion-Marriage-Divorce
FACTS every Boy and Girl, man and woman should know!
SECRETS and TRUTHS made clear!
Guaranteed one of the strongest books on vital matters ever printed.
Books mailed in plain package.
Send $1 00 (stamps or money order) to
GEORGE L. STEVENS
215 S. Fifth Street - - Philadelphia, Pa.

Police Puppies for Sale; pure bred; eligible to registry, males, $15, females, $12; popular gray color Ted Broer, New Providence, Ia.

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POULTRY TONIC
WHITE DIARRHEA PREVENTIVE
A Germicide, Blood Purifier and Egg Producer. Will keep your fowls healthy. Inexpensive to use. The cost per chicken is less than 4 cents for 12 months. PRICE $1.00 per Quart Bottle. Prepaid. Money refunded if not satisfied. AGENTS: Write for exclusive territory. Manufactured by
NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1703 Cuming St. - Omaha, Nebraska

WANTED
Young wild red foxes. Get my prices before selling. I pay most. Dr. W. A. MOELLER, 223 East Sixth Street, WATERLOO, IOWA.

A FEW HOURS AT HOME IS ALL YOU need to make extra money. Complete plan and instructions 25c. SUPERIOR MFG. CO., 2611 Ridge Ave., EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

HOTEL ELLIOTT
219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

Agents to Sell Gov. Al. Smith's Answer to Mr Marshall's challenge and "Civil Allegiance of Catholic Citizens." Postpaid 25c. Peerless Printing Co., Box 633, Louisville, Ky.

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haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SKIN BLEACH
Kremola makes the skin beautiful for only $1.25. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Dept. W, 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

As a general thing, the more friends a man has the fewer he needs.

And then Grandma Danced

"WE were quite alarmed about mother. She wouldn't eat, was terribly constipated, bilious, and seemed to be fading fast. We thought it due entirely to her 86 years of age. But a neighbor brought over a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and it was really remarkable how she picked right up, and now she can even dance around with her grandchildren. Now we are never without Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address furnished upon request.)

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Regulates Bowels of Old Folks

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, constipation, and the lassitude, whether of children, parents or those in the evening of life, Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere. It is sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. Caldwell's **SYRUP PEPSIN**

Did Seem That Remark Was Rather Personal

The chief of police of Sharon, Pa., during a stray-dog campaign, called upon the superintendent of a big steel mill in the city to get permission to throw the dead dogs on the mill's slag pile, where subsequent accumulations would quickly cover them up.

The superintendent was out of town when the chief called first. His assistant, a timid and excitable person, declined to give the necessary permission, but promised to speak to his superior about it on his return the next day. This he did in his usual excited fashion. Running into the superintendent's office, he started to stammer:

"The chief of police, he's hunting up all the stray dogs in town, and he was lookin' for you yesterday—"

"Get out of here!" thundered the superintendent.—Los Angeles Times.

Unemployed Must Study

Single men under thirty and married men under twenty-five years must regularly attend the school for unemployed conducted by Salford guardians, in England, if they wish to draw the unemployment dole. Arithmetic, English, drawing and woodwork are among the subjects taught.

Takes Out all pain instantly

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Russia's "Sunday College"

Russia's first "Sunday university" for peasants has just opened in the town of Gorky, in White Russia, writes the Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. The Sunday university is an established institution in the Russian cities and might be compared with university extension courses in America. Its purpose is to give broader education to wage earners who are unable to carry on their studies on week days. The peasant university will offer a two-year course of instruction and will specialize in agricultural subjects.

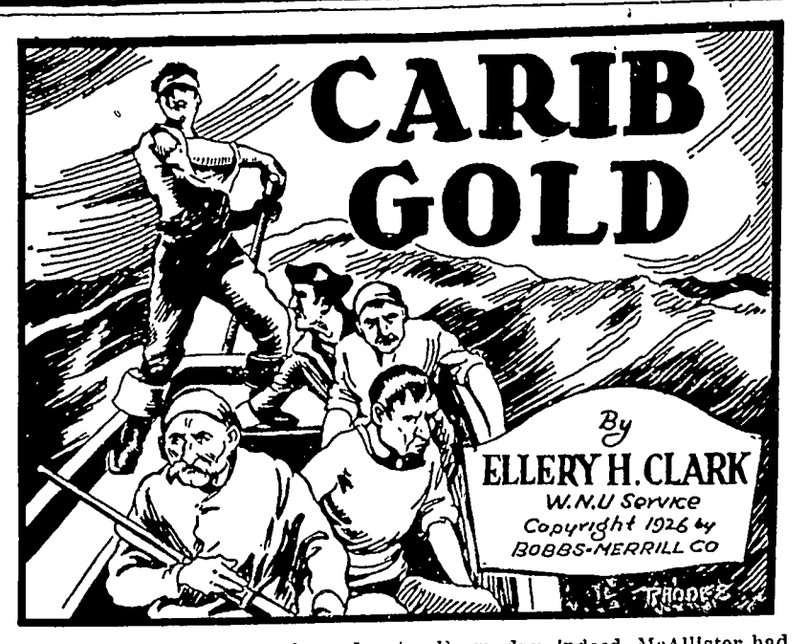
Sugar Be Praised

Dr. Woods Hutchinson finds health in the sugar bowl habit. Pitying our forefathers, he says they obtained their carbohydrates, not in granulated sweetness, but in cannon-ball dumplings, loaded with chunks of fat, spices and sour prunes, which they called plum pudding. Small wonder, he says, those dumpling-eating pioneers awoke with a head like a concertina, and a mouth like a lime kiln.

That Print-Shop Towel

A Hiawatha woman boasts having a towel that is over thirty-eight years old. "While we would not deprive her of her minute of joy," says Carl Brown in the Atchison Globe, "we must assure her that every print shop has a towel that is as old as the office—and printing was invented in the first half of the Fifteenth century."

Those who are annoyed by what is, have taken the first step to create something better.



CHAPTER IX—Continued

—13—

A moment later and I had entered the house, never dreaming that across its threshold lay the first romantic adventure of my life. Yet so it was. One instant in the open air, thinking, somewhat morosely, that the world was filled with cruel and treacherous and generally unpleasant people, the next inside the entrance, to be greeted, in the cool, dim light, by the loveliest girl that I had ever seen. Even McAllister, at sight of her, displayed, for the first time, a trace of courtesy, explaining, with an air which for him was almost genial, "Helen, my nephew Robert. Robert, this is my adopted daughter. You two must be company for each other."

"Company for each other!" I could have asked no better fate. For I had known, up to the present, only our Straitsmouth lasses, healthy buxom girls, and many of them, indeed, good-looking in their way, but now—this vision of slender grace, clad all in white, dark-haired, dark-eyed, and with a face and form so utterly bewitching that I could have sworn she was not flesh and blood, but an angel descended from the skies.

Angel, I say; and that was truly my first impression, though later I was to change it, for though no angel could have been more lovely to the eye, yet her temper was more like that of some mischievous elf. For the first hour of our acquaintance, indeed, she played the kindly hostess to perfection, showing me to my room, a pleasant airy chamber at the top of the house, and so fascinating me that later, at luncheon, I could hardly keep my eyes from her face. But presently, as we became better acquainted, and as she perceived the conquest she had made, I was to discover, to my sorrow, that she had as many moods as an April day. That afternoon she took me on a tour of the island, and in that time she managed to exalt me to the mountain tops and then to plunge me into despair, first talking to me so gently and gazing at me so sweetly that I fancied she adored me, then, without warning, treating me coldly and with actual disdain, and then quarreling with me fiercely, wilfully distorting whatever I strove to say, and nearly driving me crazy in my attempts to regain her favor. So hopeless, indeed, was my infatuation that when it came time to retire, I could not sleep, and knowing that the huge door was locked and barred, I knotted a piece of rope, tied one end to my bedstead, and thus slipped to the ground and paced the sands in an actual fever, with her lovely image before my eyes.

In the morning, however, I remembered, though reluctantly enough, that life for me was not a romantic, rose-tinted dream, but a gray and sober reality; and that I had not come to the island to carry on a courtship, however delightful, but to gain what knowledge I could regarding McAllister and his household, his means of defense and his supposed horde of treasure.

It was evident that the house could not be easily taken, for the lower story, as I have said, was strongly built of stone, and the only entrance was a massive door, swinging on ponderous hinges, and always, after dark, carefully locked and barred.

The garrison, too, was equally impressive, consisting, as it did, of a dozen swarthy maroons, those fierce descendants of the slaves who had fled to the woods when English rule supplanted that of Spain upon the island. Chief among them were Cudjo, their leader, who kept the best of discipline, Caesar, his second in command, Big Bill, huge giant, six feet and a half in height, and Quamino, only an inch or two shorter than Bill. Altogether, it was clear enough that the taking of the island would be no easy task.

Of McAllister himself I saw surprisingly little, and this, for a number of reasons, suited me exactly. For one thing, I thoroughly disliked the man, and knew that he and I had absolutely nothing in common; for another, I had more time to be with Helen; and for a third I very much doubt, if I had been hard put to it by a flood of questions, whether I could have played my part as Robert McAllister. Naturally enough, he accepted my story as true, and it was easy enough to see, before I had been under his roof twenty-four hours, that he was the most thoroughly selfish, self-centered man imaginable. Andrew McAllister, for him, was the only person in the world; the rest of us, I honestly believe, were merely shadowy unrealities. It was evident that his invitation had not been for the benefit of the nephew, but of the uncle, and that the shrewd Captain Barclay had been right in surmising that it was the nephew's reputation as a marksman which had so endeared him to his uncle's heart.

Every day, indeed, McAllister had a drill with the maroons, in which I of course took part, and he was constantly calculating on how the island might be attacked, and on the way in which these attacks might best be met. Yet all the time McAllister took pains to convince me that there was no real danger of being attacked by anyone, and that he merely felt it was wise to be prepared. "For why," he demanded as we sat one evening over a glass of wine, "should anyone wish to harm me? I've done no wrong; I haven't an enemy in the world. Some people"—he lowered his voice, and with his right hand caressed his chin, a favorite gesture when more than usually disturbed—"some people think I'm a rich man. But I'm not—just a few pounds laid by for a rainy day."

You may imagine how all this disgusted me. If he had come straight out with the truth—hideous as it was—I might have half-endured the man, but this pretense of being all that he was not was too much for me to stand. And from his general talk of protection of the island he went on to speak of the slave trade, explaining artfully enough that while there was much about it that he disliked, still it was the only way in which the tropics could be made fertile, since white men could never stand the burning heat of the sun. And after more sophistical argument he came at length to the point, that he himself dealt directly with Africa, and that he was daily expecting the arrival of his bark, the Ashantee, with a cargo of ivory, gold dust and slaves. In fact, another vessel just arrived, a faster sailer in light airs, had reported passing the bark three days before, so that she might be expected at any time.

Meanwhile, as I quickly assumed my place in the routine of affairs on the island, my friendship with Helen progressed by leaps and bounds. She explained to me, on the second evening of my stay, the mystery of her presence upon the island. Twenty years ago, it seems, her father, Eustace Leigh, a young Englishman of birth and breeding, had come to Jamaica to seek his fortune, and had met, on landing, one of Kingston's reigning belles, a dark-eyed Castilian beauty of pure Spanish blood. There had followed a volcanic and passionate courtship, a true "affair of the heart" on either side, and within a month of their first meeting they were man and wife. Then came a year of purest happiness, and then, like darkness on unclouded skies, the shadow of death, and within a day or two of Helen's birth, Eustace Leigh had found himself, save for his infant daughter, once more alone, an inconsolable and heart-broken man.

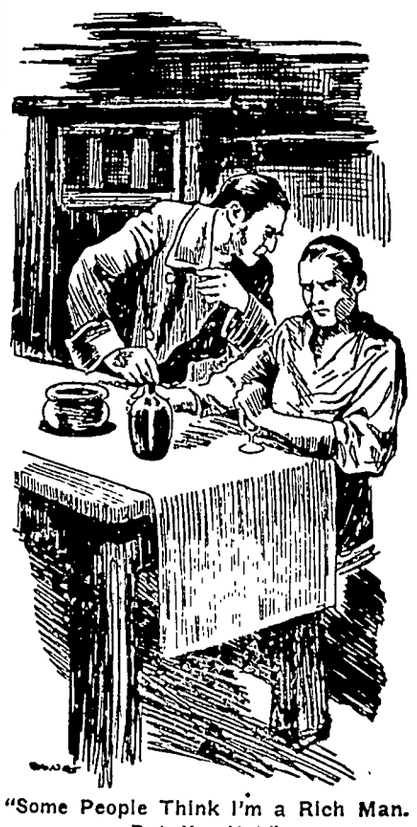
Of her early life at Kingston she had pleasant though uneventful memories, for Eustace Leigh, after his wife 's death, had lost all interest in the companionship of his former friends. Some years afterward Leigh had entered the service of McAllister, and thus they had lived, on the whole happily enough, until a year ago. Meanwhile, as Helen had blossomed into womanhood, she had, of course, many admirers, among them a certain planter named Don Manuel, a petty tyrant and libertine, whom she had disliked from the first, and whose attentions she had sought to discourage in every possible way. But although his courtship had been a distinct annoyance, it had been no more than that until the tragic morning when Eustace Leigh had been found in a lonely by-way, stabbed to the heart. Thus left alone, Helen remembered that her father had told her, in any emergency, that she could turn to McAllister for aid.

To the island, therefore, she had come, and at first had been received, as she herself admitted, coldly enough. I could imagine the feelings of this selfish old miser, aghast at the prospect of having to protect a friendless orphan. But he had promised her that he would consider the matter, and then, to her surprise, had appeared a day or two later in Kingston, had dwelt, with a remarkable show of emotion, on his affection for her father, and had offered her not only a home on the island, but adoption as his daughter. Amazed, but only too thankful for this refuge, she had accepted with gratitude, and had lived, ever since, with McAllister.

To me, with my greater knowledge, the whole story made easy reading. To Helen, considered by herself, or to Helen, had she lacked her beauty, he would have paid no heed; but to Helen as she was, with all her youthful loveliness, the canny Scotchman was disposed to warm, seeing in her the attraction that might bring young Robert McAllister to Jamaica, not only to strengthen his island garrison, but to further I knew not what other plans besides.

Helen continued to treat me as she had done on the day of my arrival, teasing and afflicting me to her heart's content.

Two days had passed, without further news of McAllister's bark, but it was easy to see where his thoughts were bent, for though the next day



"Some People Think I'm a Rich Man. But I'm Not."

was hot and sultry, so that even the breeze from the sea seemed to blow less refreshingly than usual, he rowed over, with two of his bodyguard, to the western bank of the river, and with telescope under his arm climbed to a hilltop, remained there until lunch time, and immediately after eating, instead of taking his customary siesta, returned to the hill again. Helen and I had strolled, as usual, to our trysting place, but although love, as they say, laughs at locksmiths, it could not make light of the unusual oppressiveness of the afternoon. I had never seen anything like it. Little as I knew of the weather in the Caribbean, I felt positive that we were on the very brink of a storm.

I had not, however, the faintest conception of what a tropical hurricane is like. Before many moments had passed, the sky was filled with driving clouds, a dark and rapidly advancing line on the water showed the coming of the wind, and from far out at sea we could hear a menacing roar which told of the frightful force of the impending storm. And then there broke upon us such a turmoil of rushing wind and raging sea as I had never imagined possible. I seized Helen's arm, and in the lee of a huge cottonwood we crouched, breathless, and the next instant, to my utter amazement, I found the dripping form of McAllister beside me. He was like a ma possessed, his face a dull red from h exertions, his rain-soaked clothin clinging to his meager form. He place his mouth close to my ear. "Quick! he shouted, "we've got to man the b boat. The Ashantee is off the bar. W must get to her somehow, or she'll founder and we'll lose every slave o board. Lively now! Bear a hand!"

No sooner had McAllister utter his words than he must have see their madness, and as a sturdy youn tree to our left suddenly came rushin to the ground, barely clearing us in it fall, we made our way, half volunta rily, half blown along like so many withered leaves, until we had gaine the protection of the house.

Here, for the next few hours, w were forced to stay. Never in my lif had I imagined such a storm as this But if I, with nothing but the lives o Helen and myself to think about, wa awed and terrified, imagine the feel ings of McAllister, the miser an money-lover, with the knowledge that somewhere in the storm and dark ness, the Ashantee was battling fo existence, laden with her precious spoils from the African coast. I have never seen a man suffer so; each new wild gust of wind, each boom of the huge breakers on the land seemed to pierce him to the heart. And when, about midnight, we could, for the first time, feel conscious of a diminution in the gale, he urged me to accompany him to the point, to see if we could learn anything of the fate of the bark.

Once outside the door, I realized immediately that though it still blew tremendously, the wind was steadier, less like a hurricane and more like an ordinary storm. And thus, clinging together, and bending over almost double to force our way into the wind, we passed once more through the belt of trees and fought our way out to the point.

In the darkness we had become separated, and I had all that I could do to look out for myself without trying to rejoin McAllister, when suddenly I was conscious of a strange and terrifying sensation, and found that without in the least intending to do so, I had whirled about and was gazing intently toward the woods. I am at a loss, without making myself ridiculous, to explain my feelings, but I can only say that without seeing anything pass me in the intense blackness, at the same time I was conscious that something had passed. This sounds lame enough, and perhaps I can make myself more clear by saying that if I believed in ghosts or spirits, I had exactly the sensation that something of this kind had passed me, borne on the yelling wind. But at once, with a shake of my head, I dismissed such fancies from my mind, and made my way to the very border of the sand. By this time McAllister had rejoined me, and we stood there together trying to pierce the gloom of the night. All at once a huge wave swirled almost to our feet, and when it retreated, drawing sand and pebbles in its wake, it left behind it a gift from the sea, a dark, shapeless something that lay sprawled before us. Together we bent over it, and as the clouds again parted, allowing the faint and watery radiance of the starlight to filter through, I started back in horror, for the black mass was the bruised and bleeding body of a negro, his clenched teeth and the expression of agony on his face showing the desperation of his fight with the waves. Beyond all doubt he was dead; nor could there be further question as to the fate of the bark. I heard McAllister groan, like a man stricken to the heart. And strangely enough at such a moment I thought of the dying curse of the obi man.

CHAPTER X

The Curse of the Obi Man.

By noon the next day the hurricane had subsided. Everywhere, however, the gale had left its traces; trees had been uprooted, vessels wrecked, and crops destroyed. Andrew McAllister had suffered heavy losses. To say nothing of the damage to the plantation, not a vestige remained of the bark except the timbers that lined the beach and the corpses of the slaves and of the crew.

McAllister himself was like a man who has been dealt a sudden and terrible blow. He seemed visibly bent and withered; could neither eat nor sleep; and in the evenings would sit with me, mourning, over and over again, the slaves, the gold and the ivory, sunk deep at the bottom of the sea. Unable to sit still, he would pace the room, muttering more to himself than to me, and with a half-belief in the superstitions of the blacks, cursing his bloodthirsty overseer for causing the death of the obi man.

And indeed, if it was the ghost of the dead magician with whom we were dealing, he seemed bound for a complete revenge, for the hurricane and the wreck were not our sole misfortunes. On the very next day one of the maids, who had been to the beach just before dusk, came flying home, half terrified to death. Something she averred, had frightened her; something stealthy and shadowy had followed her, skirting the edge of the mangroves, something that had chilled her blood in her veins. Had she seen it? She hesitated. No, she had not seen it, and yet she knew that it was there.

Of course I was not impressed with this wild tale, though in spite of myself I could not help recalling the strange sensation I had experienced on the night of the wreck, a sensation which exactly corresponded to the description of the maid.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Character Is Shaped by Means of Thought

Every day we are becoming more like our thoughts. If they are mean and selfish, we cannot prevent ourselves from becoming so. If they are unclean and evil, our character and conduct will inevitably be shaped by them. It is true that as a man "thinketh in his heart, so he is."

As Charles Kingsley says: "Think about yourself; about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch; you will make sin and misery for yourself out of everything which God sends you; you will be as wretched as you choose, on earth or in heaven either."

And on the other hand, loving thoughts will produce loving acts, and a generous, kindly way of regarding others in our own minds will bring us to a generous, kindly treatment of them in daily life.—Pentecost Herald.

Polar Region Quadrants

The south polar region is divided into quadrants. The American quadrant, from latitude 0 degrees to 90 degrees west; the Australian quadrant, 90 degrees east to 180 degrees east, and the Pacific quadrant, 90 degrees west to 180 degrees west, have been explored by various expeditions. The African quadrant, from longitude 0 degrees to 90 degrees east, is the unknown region.

Ancient Archives Saved

European merchants economize by wrapping their merchandise in old newspapers or any other paper which can be easily obtained. In the little Rumanian town of Nagyvarad (formerly Hungarian) this custom led to the discovery of some old documents of historical importance. Students bought fruit from a street vender and examination of the cornucopias showed that the paper came from old Hungarian documents. One document contained an official account of the battle of Magenta (fought in Italy in 1859). Another was an original decree of Franz Joseph, dated 1780, permitting the Protestants of Nagyvarad to sing their religious songs when conducting burial services. According to reports, the documents in which the fruit was sold came from the local archives, the Rumanian authorities having sold them for old paper.

Idol of Fanatics

Juggernaut ("lord of the world") was the Hindu idol under whose chariot wheels the people flung themselves.

Persuasion

Don't go home! Mother's going to give us Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."

genuine Monarch package bears the Lion the oldest trademark in the United States complete line of the world's finest food —Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, superior table specialties.

ONARCH

ality for 70 Years

is the only nationally advertised brand of Food Products sold exclusively through the own and operate their own stores.

D, MURDOCH & CO.

Established 1853

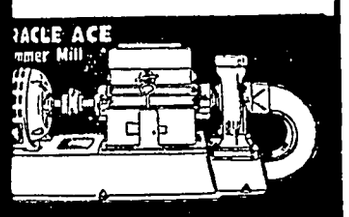
Pittsburgh Boston New York
sonville Tampa Los Angeles

Too Fresh

omer—Have you stuffed olives?
ng Grocer—No, ma'am, but I filled dates.

ind Feed for Money

Own the feed business with new kind of feed mill. Every munity is now, or soon will demanding feed ground kly in large quantities and fine. Medium grinding, e by many kinds of mills, is longer in demand.



This is the latest form of feed nder. It combines the cutting ion of the attrition mill with hammering action of the mmer mill.

This mill will grind 100 lbs. of corn, oats, rye, barley, alfal- or anything grindable to any eness, with 25% to 50% less wer than any other type of nder.

This saving in power alone kes these mills money mak- all over the country. They ll give you a better profit nding feed than any other business which you can engage on the same ount of capital. There should be one your community.

Send for free booklet "THE STORY A WONDERFUL FEED MILL" ich tells you about this mill and the portunity of making money in the year feed business. Complete equip- nts in capacities from 2,500 to 25,000 hour, costing from $750 and up. ny mills pay for themselves in a months.

Anglo-American Mill Co.
Kenedy Ave. Owensboro, Ky.

STOMACH UPSET?

omach and bowel disorders ese sudden pains. You want lief quick! Take Chamber- n's Colic Remedy diluted h water and soon you'll l fine. Ask your druggist this reliable remedy today. r trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain dicine Company, 703 Sixth Avenue, Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR
OLIC AND DIARRHEA
E FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

Pa Knows All

op, what's a philosopher?"
chap who's too hard up to worry t it, son."

SUMMERY GEORGETTE PRINTS; FOR THE VACATION WARDROBE

THE stage is "all set" for about as enchanting a midsummer fashion scene as fancy can picture. For both matron and flapper the mode has prepared delectable frocks of fluttery sheer chiffons, topped with big drooping-brim chapeaux whose colorfulness will happily join forces with the tones and tints of growing flowers and summer skies.

The gowns and hats in the picture are typical of the mode whose reign is foretold for this summer. While these lovely costumes portray the general trend toward hats big of brim and frocks daintily sheer, only the individual ensemble can convey the glory of color which will be achieved throughout dress, headwear, footwear; likewise every accessory.

For the Matron and Flapper.

Long snug-fitting sleeves are an outstanding feature of the multi-colored, beflowered chiffon frocks as now worn. A charming vagary of the mode is to omit applied trimmings in styling these sheer transparencies, arriving at effect by a most intriguing handling of the fabric, in multitudinous drapes, panels, tiers and the like.

Side-fullness is becoming quite a factor in styling. This same is put into practice in the instance of each of the gowns in the illustration. For the dress on the standing figure, a wide sash of self-material tied over the left hip answers to the call for the now-so-extremely-modish big-bow trimming, at the same time giving the impression of a generous side-fullness.

The seated figure adopts a shirred side-insert which, while it assures the desired fullness, also attains an uneven hemline, which is also a matter of outstanding style importance.

As to the printed motif for chiffons and georgettes, fashion runs to extremes from tiny florals to huge flowers, especially roses. Colored velvet ribbons, also shoulder flowers of self-fabric, are favorite trimming details.

Of course you are not thinking of starting on that vacation trip without a smart jersey sports frock. If so, be of good cheer, for there is yet time to change your mind, and it's a fact your wardrobe would be sadly lacking without a pretty, becoming jersey one-piece dress or jumper suit. Nothing equal to jersey for faithful service! A jersey frock has the faculty of being tucked into any corner of auto trunk or week-end suitcase, coming forth at the propitious moment unwrinkled and ready to wear.

The jersey frock in the picture is a likeable model, because of its extreme simplicity; likewise its extreme modishness. It makes its style appeal in such smart details as a to-the-front plaited fullness, also its twin-belt effect, these two-in-one belts being outstanding in the season's showings.

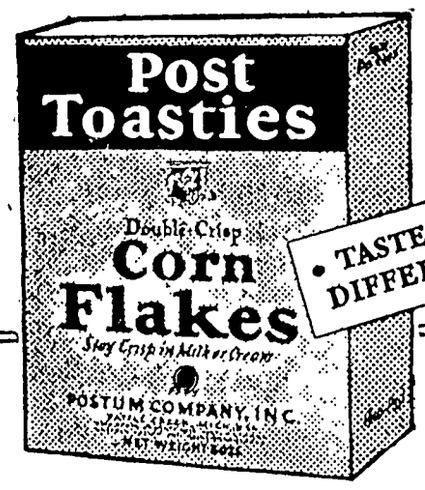
Clever innovations are continually being introduced in the styling of jersey frocks. They are such as tend to maintain a lively enthusiasm for the dress or suit or ensemble of jersey. There is, for instance, the unique method of employing several shades of the same color, as in case of a blue jersey frock, which seams several cone-shaped sections together, ranging from navy through delft and marine, to palest tint, the entire cross-ing the blouse from one central point like rays of the sun. So deftly are the colors assembled and the fabrics manipulated, the effect is rather that of an ombre material which is dyed in the knitting. Metallic interknitted effects are smartly exploited in jersey.

Lovely for summer sportswear are pastel colored or white jersey frocks embroidered with gay woolen yarns.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

A Simple Jersey Frock.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)



Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

Add this cool crispness to summer's luscious fruits

Post Toasties have the true delicate flavor of the succulent hearts of corn sealed in by the special toasting process of the Postum Company.

Add the crunchy crispness of Post Toasties to summer fruits for a new deliciousness. Here is crispness that makes your favorite fruits seem cooler, with flavor that makes them taste even better than they are. Be sure that you get the real Post Toasties that stay crisp in milk or cream.

Post Toasties come only in the red and yellow package, wax-wrapped to keep them fresh and ready to serve.

Post Health Products

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POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Baby Now Worth $9,333

The fact that we live longer than did our grandfathers is bringing us billions of dollars in cash, says a great insurance company, whose experts estimate that the total increase in earning power of American men and women in the present generation, or since 1901, is $3,500,000,000. This gain, they declare in Popular Science Monthly, has been due largely to the extension of life.

In 1901 a baby boy at birth was considered to have a potential value of $7,553. By 1924 this value increased to $9,333. This gain also, they conclude, is due to expectation of longer life, with a consequent longer period of earning capacity.

Green's August Flower

For indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

C. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

Nothing New in Idea That Men Are "Funny"

"Men are funny." That's not such an unusual statement as to be startling. The startling part about the observation is that a man made it—a man who, in his daily task of giving shaves and haircuts, has plenty of opportunity to know whereof he speaks.

"In the old days before women invaded my shop," explained the barber, "men would come in and sometimes wait as much as two hours for their turn in the chair. Now, because I have so much feminine trade, some of my work is by appointment.

"If a man comes in on chance and has to wait for some one who comes in after him, but who has an appointment, he's so disgruntled he's likely not to come back. And probably he's waited only a half hour. It isn't the wait—it's the fact that some one comes in after him with the privilege of going ahead of him. Yes, men are funny."—Philadelphia Record.

His Value

They still tell stories of Richard Harding Davis, the famous novelist and war correspondent. Once he went to interview Joe Chamberlain, at that time head of the British government.

With his usual touch of ego, Davis tried to impress his importance on Chamberlain when the latter interrupted by saying:

"Really, Mr. Davis, I don't get your point. My own notion is that if it were not for you journalists, we wouldn't know what a rotten world we're living in."

Many a woman studies her glass to the neglect of her heart.

Splendid Oval Rug Woven for Theater

What is considered the world's largest oval rug was recently completed by an American company for a popular New York theater. It was a chenille rug 1 inch in thickness, 41 by 58 feet, oval in size, with one seam lengthwise in the fabric. Thirty-three hundred pounds of surface yarn were dyed and 1,300 pounds of backing spun for the rug, which, when sheared and completed, weighed over two tons. As a central ornament the rug design has the letter R, symbolizing the name of the theater manager. This letter is surrounded by motifs framed from the microphone. The central ornament is supported by four shields displaying musical instruments and motifs derived from light, the spectrum and movie reels. These are embodied in a large oval panel through which are dispersed various animal forms. The outer field is surrounded by a heavy border. The main field is woven in tones of crimson and gold, the panels in blues, taupes and complementary shades.

One oughtn't to kiss babies; but babies are so pretty.

Give your dresses, stockings, lingerie *New life* *New color* with RIT

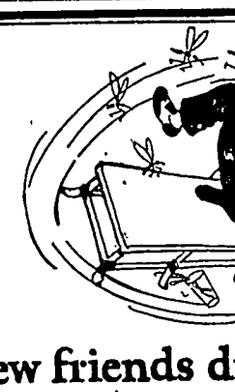
FAST DYES OR TINTS

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 25--1927.

She Hadn't Seen It

Please, ma'am," said the beggar, "I've lost my right leg."

"Well, it isn't here," said the woman, slamming the door.—New York Times.



A few friends drop in on Pa Buzz

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

© 1927 STANDARD OIL CO. (N.J.)

Have You Blemishes or A Clear Smooth Skin?

If you wish a skin clear of blemishes and other annoying eruptions begin to-day the regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 25, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and sons Russel and Kenneth drove to Titonka Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

—Come To See—

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

At Klemme, Iowa

FRIDAY

JUNE, 17

(Two men wanted)

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

10:00 a. m. English Service. Rev. Bettin, representing the 'Reinische Mission Society" will speak.

An offering will be lifted for this missionary society.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the country.

8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young Peoples Bible Class.

8:00 p. m. Saturday. Junior Choir.

Monday to Friday 9:00 a. m. o 3:00 p. m. Bible School.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. J. A. Keever is still very ill at his home here in Klemme.

Paul Stille and family have moved to the rooms over Henry Lewis shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gast of Garner, were Klemme visitors Monday.

FOR SALE—25-lb. steel ice box. Cheap for cash. Times Office. t1c

Milo Patet is spending a month visiting on a farm near Hayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White visited with his mother at Goodell Sunday.

Mrs. F. A Arnold and son, Asa, were visiting at Mason City Friday.

Wm. Bachman was at Garner on business Friday.

Frank Gibbs is assisting at the Wellemeyer Store during Jack's absence.

Mrs. E. A. Finn's brothers left Friday after visiting with her for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lade, of Garner were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau Sunday

Mrs. A G. Koerner and daughters Dolores, Nova and Valeria were at Mason City Wednesday of this week

Mrs. Lloyd Lau took charge of the switchboard at the local exchange yesterday.

Lila Meyer, of Hayfield, was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emil Patet, Saturday and Sunday.

An ice cream social was held at the Liberty Church Tuesday evening which was well attended.

Mesdames C. G. Waterman and C F. Keraus were hostesses to the Ladies Aid at the Parish House last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Arthur Wellemeyer took his mother to Charles City Thursday, where she will spend the summer with her daughter, Ruth.

Mrs. Minnie Josten came from Garner Sunday and remained until Tuesday visiting at the Rev. A W. Gauger home.

Miss Adella Kuhlman, of Aleno, South Dakota, is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and family for the summer.

J. J. Poort and family drove to Clear Lake Monday evening to hear the band concert. Clear Lake has a fine band this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Geneva, Saturday, and visited until Sunday at the home of his sister.

Miss Florence Trumbell and Miss Trindle, of Mason City, were visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home this week.

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, W. C. Keraus and family, and C. G. Waterman and family, spent Sunday visiting relatives at Iowa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Trumbell and Miss Florence, and Miss Trindle, of Mason City, were visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home last Thursday and Friday.

Sam Harvey and family expect to leave about the first week in July for the East for a visit with his parents They will make the trip by auto and will camp on the way.

Rev. A. W. Gauger went to Rudd Tuesday, for a visit with his son, Carlyle and to remain on the farm while his sister and family are visiting in Wisconsin.

Mr. Clarence Whistler, of Cedar Rapids, came Friday evening for a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella. He returned home Monday.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and Peter Josten returned Saturday from Chaska, Minn., where they went to attend a business meeting of the Reformed Church synod.

The Adult Class and the W.F.M.S. of the Methodist Church held a farewell party for the Herb Bailey family Monday evening. All report a good time.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and daughter, Mabel Cullinan, left last Friday morning for a few days visit with relatives at Fredericksburg before returning to Iowa City where Mabel will attend summer school.

Mr. Whistler, Miss Adella Schroeder, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy and Grandma Schroeder, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Paul Grange and Benn Coobs drove to Mason City Sunday to look over Paul's wrecked car and make arrangements to have it taken to Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller and his brother, Arthur, drove to Titonka Friday evening for a visit with Rev. Mueller, who was in Titonka on business that evening.

Harry Carpenter had a steer killed by lightning Wednesday night of last week. Abe Scott, also near Goodell, had a horse killed the same night.

Mrs. Arley Blickendorfer and children, of Garner, have moved to Klemme to be with Mr. Blickendorfer, who conducts a large hatchery here.

Rev and Mrs. Fred Griewe and daughters, Opal and Dorothy and Mrs. Cyrus Griewe, of Center Point, Iowa, came Monday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet and Kenneth attended a family reunion at the John C. Lackore home at Forest City Sunday. All of the sisters and familys of Emil's were present. A fine time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Levi Klotzbach went to Iowa City Monday, returning Wednesday, where she went to see her father, Lew Sampson, at the hospital. Mr. Sampson is still quite ill but is improving.

Robert Gobeli and Gilbert Schaper drove to Minneapolis Sunday, returning Monday. Mr. Gobeli went to Minneapolis to purchase a new Russel Threshing Machine to use this fall.

Work is well under way and excavation and foundation work has been completed on the new school house in Liberty Towship, opposite the Wm. Stille farm. The new building will be constructed of brick.

In a recent item in The Times it was stated that Liberty Township was to build the first brich school house in Hancock County. Henry Beier informs us different. He says Erin Township Center School is a brick structure and was built last year, and is the first and only brick school house in the county. This past year was the first it had been used. Thanks!

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 14 Res., 14

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK

—Clear Lake, Iowa—

— PROGRAM —

Sunday, June 19th

POPULAR BAND CONCERTS—
Open-air Stage Afternoon and Night.

COMEDY—ATTRACTIONS

GOOD BALL GAME AT 3:00 O'CLOCK
Dows vs. Mason City Gallagher's

Roller Skating every Afternoon and night.
Dances at Bayside Tuesday nights. White Pier dance Thursday and Saturday nights.

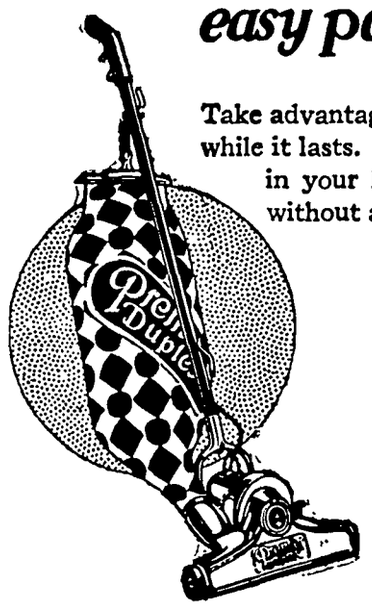
AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new fun house, merry go-round, fortune teller, concessins, free picnic gunds and tables, children's playgrounds, boats, fishig.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN

— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —

$5.00 down

and the balance can be paid in the *easiest* of *easy payment terms*



Take advantage of this combination offer, while it lasts. We will gladly demonstrate in your home—on your own rugs—without any obligation on your part.

Premier Duplex

This electric vacuum cleaner carries our endorsement. We guarantee it as well as the manufacturer. It cleans—thoroughly. It's easy to use and it is durable and reliable.

Double Action

The PREMIER DUPLEX accomplishes easier and better cleaning by double action. This is the combination of powerful suction plus a motor driven brush. NO OILING is required.

Central States Electric Company

General Offices
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Cold Meats for HOT DAYS

Now that warm weather is here you will need to think about luncheon meats—we now feature a full line of choice COLD MEATS of all kinds. We purchase only the very best in Cold Meats—Try some of our Meat Loaf, Pressed Ham, Luncheon Loaf or Minced Ham and other varieties which we feature for a refreshing evening meal after a warm, sultry day.

In addition we carry a full line of dill, and sweet pickles, a variety of cheese, jams, jellies, ketchup, mustard, etc. which usually proves tasty for summer meals.

And for your dinners we still feature juicy steaks, choice chops and roasts. You may be sure the meats you buy here are just what you want. Our aim is to please you with quality meat at all times.

Klemme Meat Market

Binder TWINE

Place your order at once for TWINE and receive the benefit of low prices on a car load lot. When this car is gone prices will be higher. ORDER AT ONCE!

Use GLOBE Starting Mash to feed the little chicks to furnish quick, easily digested nutrients to promote quick, healthy growth.

Use GLOBE Chick Feeds for its good wholesome nourishment.

GLOBE Starting Mash and GLOBE "ALL-MASH" Starter—eliminates scratch feeds.

We carry a full line of all kinds of commercial feeds, flour, etc. Let us do your Feed Grinding on our new mill.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Profit In Chickens

The better you feed them and take care of them the better they pay.

If you keep poultry for profit, if you choose your feeds on the basis of results, then it's important that you know about SCHRIEBER'S FEEDS of all kinds. Come in and ask us about it.

We carry the biggest stock of Feeds of all kinds and a full line of Flour and you will find our prices reasonable.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Speed

Style

Flexibility

Control in Traffic

?

WATCH THIS SPACE

Garner Auto Co.

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

y-ninth Year—Number 45. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1927.

RMERS TO TOUR AMES MONDAY

COCK COUNTY FARMERS TO KE THIRD ANNUAL VISIT

Five Hundred Made Trip Last ear To Iowa State College

e third annual Farm Bureau to Iowa State College at Ames be taken Monday, June 27th. tour is being promoted by the ock County Farm Bureau and annual affair and is put on in that the farmers and other in- ted people of Hancock County have an opportunity to visit the e and the Experiment Station get first hand information on imets being carried on along crops and livestock lines.

e plan is to meet at the Agri- ral Hall on the Campus at 10 k a m No attempt will be to go in a body from here. is way, those going can start time they please and drive as like.

ter a short discussion at the cultural Hall, the visitors will own the different things of in- t about the college. The pro will be over at 4:00 p. m. A c dinner will be eaten on the us near the Chimes.

er 500 people took the trip year and the prospects are that any or more will go this year.

EE THOUSAND ATTEND F. B. PICNIC AT EAGLE LAKE

Of Best Farm Bureau Picnics Ever Held In County

ree thousand people attended nnuai Hancock County Farm au picnic held at Eagle Lake e Park on Wednesday, June 15. he forenoon program was put on he 4-H club members.

noon, everyone enjoyed picnic hes.

he afternoon program opened the pageant, "Iowa, the Garden of America," which was given groups of Farm Bureau people different townships. The page- was a beautiful sight and was ye. by those present. It showed eat amount of work on the part he leaders in the different town- s.

ommuuity singing was led by C H Van Metre of Garner.

he main address was given by . W F Schilling of Northfield, m. dr Schilling brought out fact that the greatest need f farmers was cooperation. He is ident of the Twin City Milk Pro- ers Association and has had a d of experience with farmers eratives.

lyde Bechelheimer of Waterloo on the program aud gave an in- sting talk on creamery work.

ike Barret of Crystal Lake en- ained the audience with his old e fiddling. Mike always pleases crowd.

red Missal of Britt sang a couple ood solos which, as usual, were oyed by everyone.

he Duncan Band furnished the ic for the pageant as well as a cert during the noon hour. This d has played for the farm bureau ic a number of years and always s good music.

s a whole, the Farm Bureau pic- was very successful and those nding spent a very profitable enjoyable day.

he fact that Capt. Lindbergh ther drinks, smokes or chews omatically eliminates him from ot of roadside advertising.

TO EX-SERVICE MEN

After July 2, it will be too late convert your government life surance policies, issued during e war, into permanent pol'cies. ny insurance man will tell you at this is sound insurance. It s been endorsed by the Associ- ion of Life Insurance Presi- nts. Yet the cost to ex-service en is about 25 per cent less an other insurance.

LIBERTY BONDS

The treasury will redeem what is known as the second Liberty loan of 4 and 4½ per cent bonds, now aggregating about $1,691,- 000,000, on November 15. These bonds were sold to 9,400,000 people, probably the greatest general subscription to any par- ticular fund known.

The second Liberty loan, which furnished money for war expens- es was floated in 1917 and the bonds were dated to mature in 1947, unless it became expedient to redeem them in 1927. The sec- retary of the treasury finds the time convenient for repayment of these bonds.

This was the only bond issue in which an optional date of pay- ment was announced All other bond issues have the date of pay- met definitely set. The story of the war is never complete with- out full acknowledgement to the people who responded promptly and willingly to all calls and to those who managed the financial problems.

SIX CAR LOADS LIVE STOCK IN SATURDAY SHIPMENT

Shipment Was Considered Heavy For This Time Of Year

Three car loads of hogs and three car loads of cattle, a total of six cars constituted the week end ship- ment of stock from the Klemme yards

Klemme has held the lead in live stock shipments in this part of the state all winter, and continues to lead in the number of cars shipped weekly.

Six car loads is a good sized ship- ment for this time of the year, and when other nearby towns are brag- ging on one or two cars weekly.

Agent M. O. Barr has already re- ceived orders for four cars for Sat- urday, and this number will may be increased.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Mr. Harry Webb, of Belmond, was our preacher last Sunday. His ser- mons were helpful and much appre- ciated.

Next Sunday we will have an en- tirely new speaker at both services of the morning. A worthwhile mes- sage awaits all.

On Sunday afternoon we will ob- serve the Memorial Service for our deceased pastors. This will be an impressive service and is open to everyone Rev. Van Metre of Gar- ner will give a brief address after which the graves of pastors and pas- tor's wives will be appropriately decorated This service is at four o'clock at the cemetery

Only Epworth League service will be held in the evening.

A number of our young people are attending the Epworth League Convention at Clear Lake this week

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT BAY- SIDE PARK LAST SUNDAY

Dumont To Play Gallagher's Next Sunday At Bayside Ball Park

Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, had a tremendous crowd last Sunday. Stands where lunches and drinks were served, ran out of sup- plies before night and the whole- sale houses at Mason City were call- ed on the telephone to bring more food, bottled beverages and ice cream. Next Sunday Bayside Park will be prepared for thousands of visitors, and if it is a nice day, one of the largest crowds of the season is expected. The warm weather has made the fine bathing beach at Bay- side popular. Last Sunday several hundred enjoyed the water. Next Sunday the Dumont baseball team will play the Mason City Gallagher's at the Bayside diamond, three p. m. Dumont has a fast team and a big crowd of Dumont fans will be there with the team. The new ferris wheel, roller coaster, band concerts comedy attractions, free picnic grounds and tables, will all help to make it an enjoyable day for the Bayside Park visitors next Sunday.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO GO TO OKOBOJI CAMP

OUT DOOR MEETINGS WILL BE FEATURE OF LEAGUE HERE

More Members Wanted To Take In Camp At Lake Okoboji

A rather original venture is being started by the Epworth League next Sunday—the plan of holding a ser- ies of open air meetings. The first one will be held in the park prompt- ly at seven o'clock, and an appro- priate devotional topic will be taken up "Christ in the Out-of-doors." The meeting will be in general charge of Elvira Stille.

Now that the time of the Okoboji Institute is drawing near (July 11- 18) it is important that those who have not definitely decided to attend make up heir minds at once. There is still room for five or six. A large attendance is expected at Okoboji this year The most enthusiastic Leaguers from this District will be there, and Klemme should have more than six representatives Any one who has ever attended an Insti- tute is always anxious to take in an- other The beauty of the lakes and the pleasures to be there, the inspir- ation had from the classes, and the associations with young people from all over this part of Iowa are part of the attractions of Institute.

DINGMAN SELLS BARBER SHOP TO GEO. W. CARSON

Kamrar Man Bought Business Here Yesterday Afternoon

A deal was closed yesterday after- noon when F. W. Dingman sold his barber shop to Mr. Geo. W. Carson, of Kamrar, Iowa.

Mr Carson has a family and they expect to move to Klemme sometime in August or before school begins. Mr. Carson has recently been work- ing in a barber shop at Fort Dodge.

Mr. Dingman has enjoyed a good business during the time he has been in Klemme. somewhere over a year We have not learned what his plans for the future may be.

We welcome Mr. Carson and his family to our fair little city.

HANCOCK F. B. WILL BROADCAST JUNE 27

TUNE IN ON WOI JUNE 27 AND HEAR EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Will Also Be Date Of Annual Farm Bureau Tour To Ames

Arrangements have been made for the Hancock County Farm Bur- eau to broadcast a radio program from station WOI, low aState Coll- ege, Ames, on Monday evening, June 27, beginning at 8:00 P. M.

The Farm Bureau Tour to Ames will be coducted that day and this program wil complete the event. Farmers from different parts of the county will furnish the talent for this program A similar program was put on last year.

The program will be as follows:

Short Talks—

H V. Caldwell, President of Han- cock County Farm Bureau.

Mrs Ernest Schubert, County Chm. Women's Work.

Mrs. Axel Trulson, County Chm. Girls' Club Work.

Lillian McDermott, County Presi- dent of Girls' Clubs.

Frederick Schneider, President of Baby Beef C'ub.

Solo Fred Missal, Britt

Old Time Fiddling, Mike Barret Crystal Lake

Violin and Guitar Music, Alvin Mat- son and Ben Jenson, Britt

Songs, Crystal Twp. Double Quartet

Barnyard Echoes Alexander Schmidt Britt

Band Music Duncan Band

Piano, Violin and Saxophone Music .. .. Daniel's Trio, Garner .. ..

Orchestra Music Welbonazah Orches- .... tra, Northeast of Garner ....

Solo Paul Knaupp, Garner

Songs, Concord Twp. Progressive Club Quartet

Don't forget to tune in on WOI and listen to this program.

Just Going 'Round

The Goodyear people recently turned out the 100,000,000th tire at their Akron plant. Seems as if a good many wheels had turned since the motor industry was a pup.

Vice President Dawes Opens New Lake Michigan Harbor

Vice President Charles G. Dawes last week, following the official vice-presidential salute of 19 guns, raised the flag over Buffington Harbor, Indiana, thus signifying the formal opening to navigation of the first private harbor to be built on Lake Michigan in twenty years, and one of only three such harbors on the Great Lakes. In addition to the vice president, William R. Dawes, Chicago Association of Commerce, E. J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel Company, B. F. Affleck, president of the Universal Portland Cement Company, and a number of other notables took part in the ceremonies.

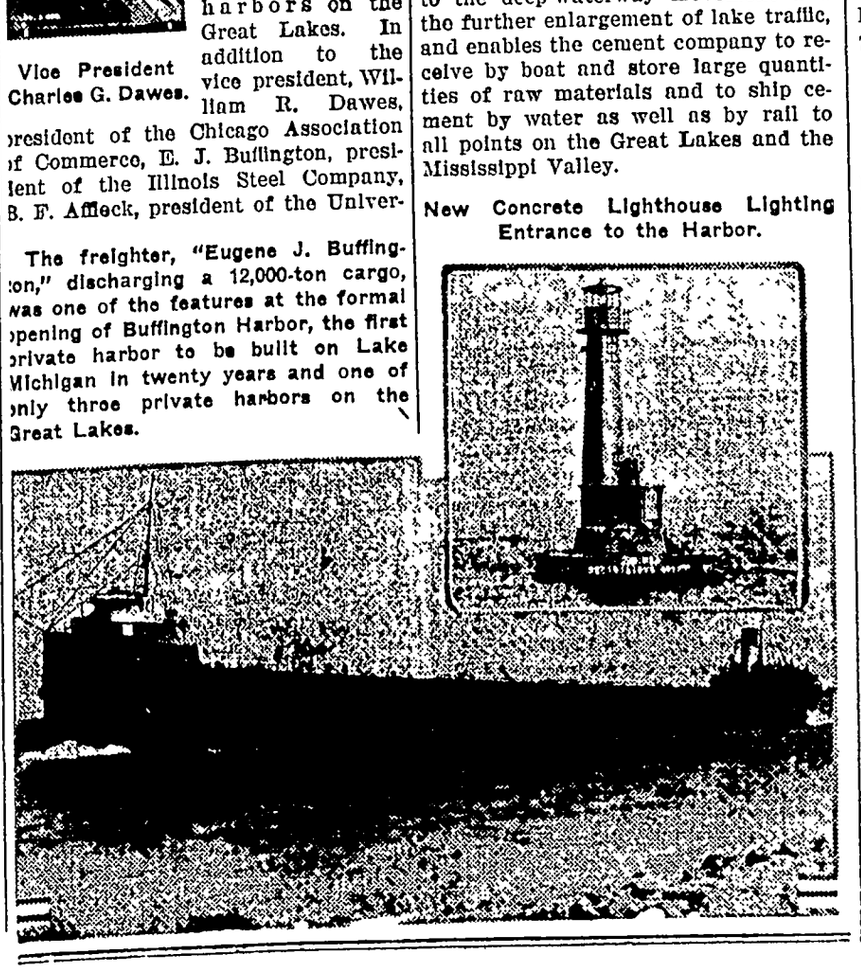
Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

This new deep-water harbor, located at the plant of the Universal company, is said to be one of the most modern on the Great Lakes, there being a large boat-unloading bridge, a million-ton storage yard for raw materials, an electrically operated conveyor nearly a mile long to carry material from dock to cement plant, and an all-concrete lighthouse with one of the bright- est beacons on Lake Michigan.

The new improvement adds impetus to the deep-waterway movement and the further enlargement of lake traffic, and enables the cement company to re- ceive by boat and store large quanti- ties of raw materials and to ship ce- ment by water as well as by rail to all points on the Great Lakes and the Mississippi Valley.

New Concrete Lighthouse Lighting Entrance to the Harbor.

The freighter, "Eugene J. Buffing- ton," discharging a 12,000-ton cargo, was one of the features at the formal opening of Buffington Harbor, the first private harbor to be built on Lake Michigan in twenty years and one of only three private harbors on the Great Lakes.



THE BLACK HILLS

They are black by reason of the dense, dark forests of pine that cover them. They were formed by an uplift of the "Ar- chaean formation," and they lift themselves from 2,500 to 7,200 feet above the sea's level. There is gold in them, and some of the dying Romance of the Old West hovers over them. It is written that "the climate is salubrious, the soil fertile and the hills are well adapted to grazing purpoes." And they are also adapted to presidential vacations. The Black Hills region is enjoying a newspaper publicity unequaled since the seventies when Gen. Custer explored it and the gold rush invaded it and the Sioux Indians fought over it. The Mid- dle West, the Northwest and the West will show President Cool- idge a good time during his sum- mer vacation in their midst.

MRS. REICHARDT DIED LAST EVENING AT WENZ HOME

Mrs. Reichardt died last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wenz, after a short illness.

Mrs. Reichardt was an elderly lady and for the past year or so she had been ailing more or less, but recently she was forced to remain in bed. Mrs Wenz had given her medicine and her mother seemed to be resting easily. Mrs. Wenz was gone but a few minutes and when she returned to the bedside of her mother she was dead.

Mrs. Reichardt was a very pleas- ant lady and had made many friends in this vicinity during her long resi- dence in this commuity, and who mourn her passing.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the country.

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 p. m. Song service and Bible hour.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be the last days of our Bible School.

Thursday, June 30th, we will have our Annual Sunday School Picnic on the Church grounds. The Bible School will give a program at 10:00 a. m. Everybody is invited!

8:30 Wednesday evening, Young Peoples Bible Class.

8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to J. F. Tompkins. Sheriff's Deed, date 6- 13-27, $16,227.71. W½ SE¼ and W½ NE¼ and South 35 acres of NE¼ NE¼ 27-97-23.

Lewis Nelson wife to L. M. Man- sager W. D., date 6-11-27, $4,000. S½ NW¼ SW¼ 6-97-23, etc.

J. N. Sprole wife to C. E. Barnes. Deed date 4-20-21, $1,225.00, lots 7-8-9-10-11 block 26 Garner.

Smaller Money

United States paper money is to be smaller. The secretary of the treasury has approved a proposal to make bills one-third smaller than the present money. The new one- dollar bills will carry a portrait of George Washington and the two- dollar bills one of Thomas Jefferson. It is already too small for the needs of the majrity of the peple. What would be appreciated is a move to make money larger, at least in its purchasing power.

Right Side Is Wrong Side

An examining physcian finds that the heart of a Nebraska girl is on the right side of her body—in other words, it 's on the right side, but in the wrong place. Is that what they call being fickle-hearted? There is nothing to worry about, however. Some damsels lose their hearts and still live—and happily.

Decided where you are going, to spend the Fourth?

KLEMME CREAMERY BREAKS HIGH RECORD

MONTH OF MAY BIGGEST IN THE HISTORY OF CREAMERY

Over A Ton And A Half Of Butter Made Daily In May

For more than the past two or three months business at the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery has been going up, and up, by leaps and by bounds, and record after record has been broken in the large quanity of golden butter manufactured at the local plant. The last two weeks in May marked the high record in the history of the plant when 42,616 pounds of butter were made in the fourteen day period, or one and one half tons of butter per day, plus an extra tubful for good measure.

Manager A. D. Gimer and Secre- tary Valentine Josten, as well as the other officials of the creamery are beaming with happiness because of the fine records made.

A Good Year For Dairymen

This spring has been unusually blessed with rainfall which may not be the very best for corn, but it cer- tainly has helped out the dairyman with abundance of rich pasture and feed for his dairy cows. A mark- ed increase in production is noted by the dairyman who benefits by larger cream checks in turn.

Patron List Steadily Growing

The patrons of the Klemme Co- Operative Creamery now number four hundred, and this list is grow- ing daily. The reason for this big growth in patronage is perhaps due to the fairness of the Company in their methods of doing business with the farmer. The plant is forever striving toward improvements that enables them to produce a high quality of butter. This butter is shipped to the east where fancy pric- es are paid in order to get a high standard butter. These premium prices go right back to the farmer in the form of larger cream checks than he would otherwise receive.

In order to maintain this quality butter demanded by eastern trade it is necessary that dairymen give their full co-operation to the cream- ery by properly cooling their cream and making daily deliveries. The patrons on the several truck routes find this an easy matter and such deliveries arrive before noon at the plant. Individual deliveries must also be made before noon in order to maintain quality of cream, as the plant has attained such an enormous production it is no longer possible for them to receive cream any hour of the day or night, as in the days of old.

Big Check List Published

Turn to another page in this is- sue where you will find a list of 103 names of farmers who received $50 or more for their cream sold to the local plant for the last half of May. Ten farmers received checks for over $100 dollars; nineteen re- ceived checks from $75.00 to $100. And there is a long list of seventy- four who received checks from $50 to $75 for the two weeks.

Watch this list grow in June and when the amount of butter made for two weeks is expected to hit the 50,000 pound mark—or about two tons of butter daily!

Klemme has the best Creamery in North Iowa—watch our smoke!

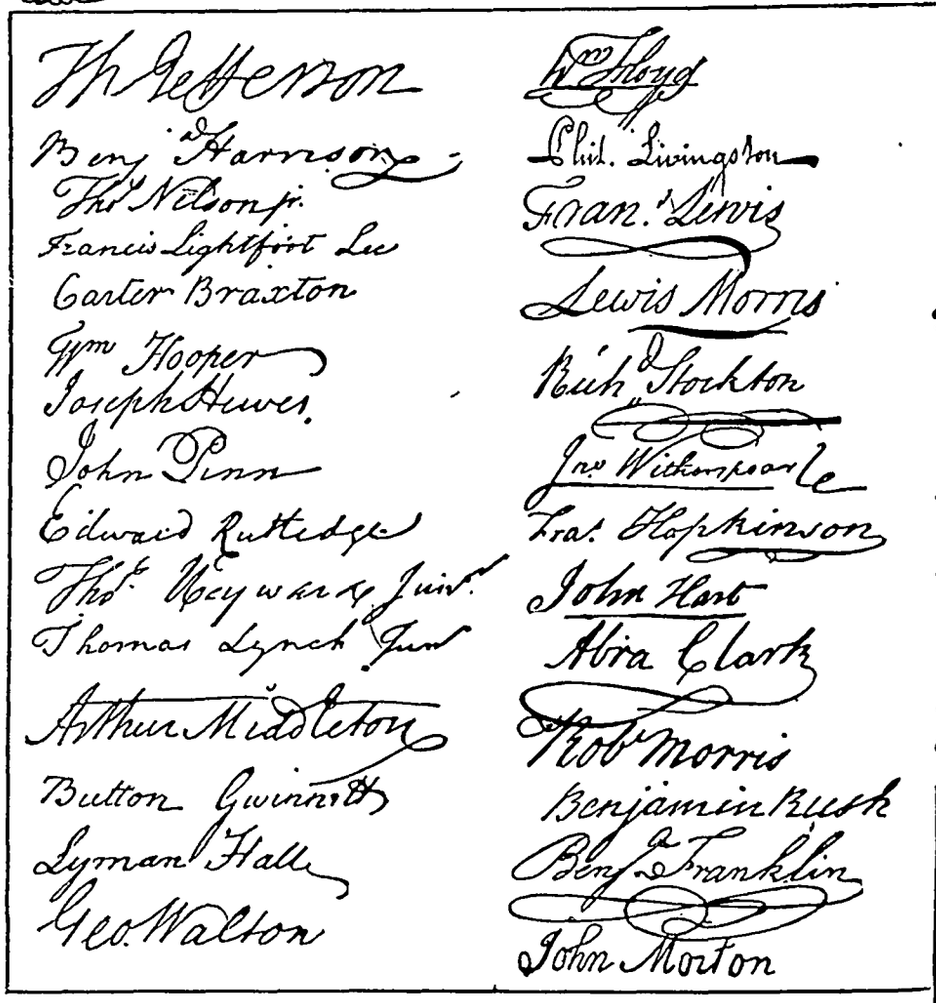
4-H CLUB RALLY DAY HELD AT EAGLE LAKE STATE PARK

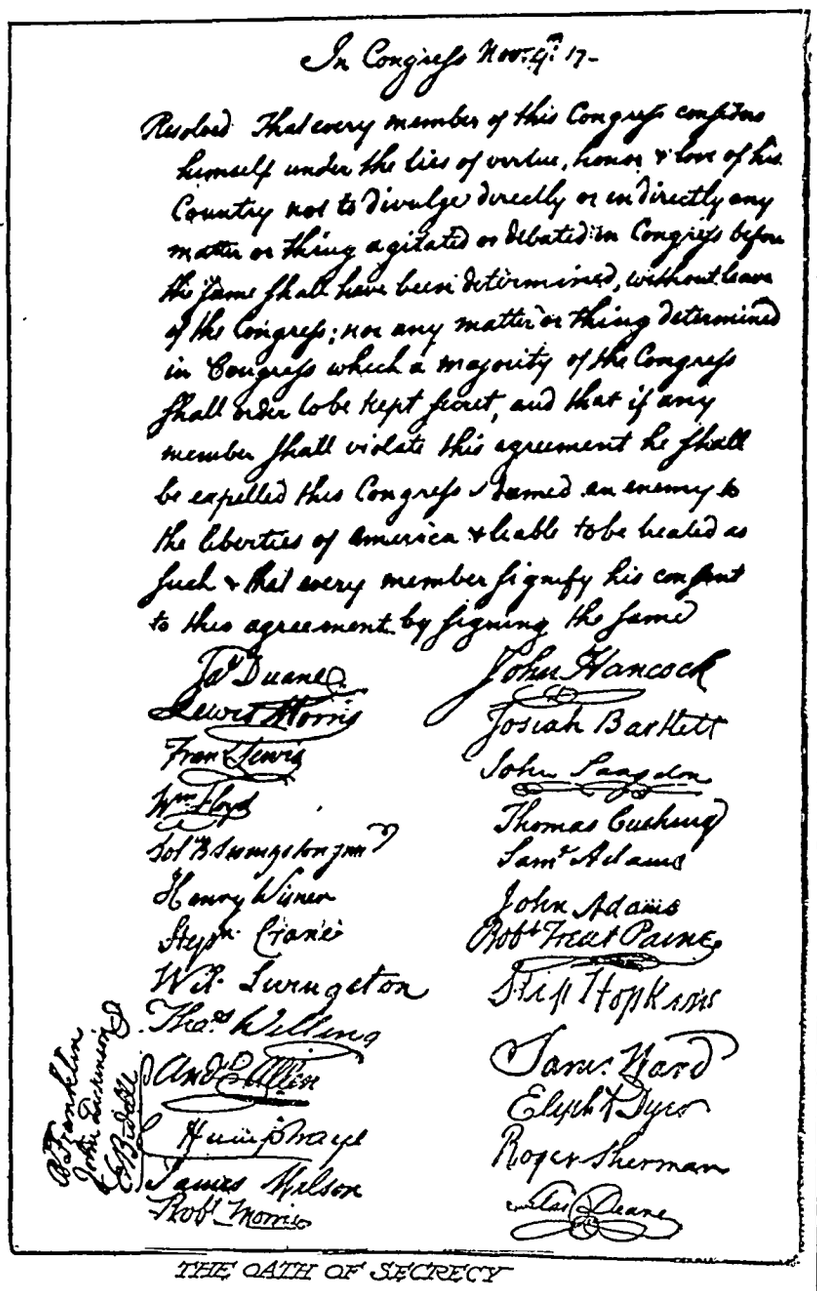
Club Members Provided Program At Farm Bureau Picnic

The annual 4-H Club Rally Day was held at Eagle Lake State Park June 15th. This served as the pro- gram for the forenoon of the Farm Bureau picnic. Several hundred club members and friends were pre- sent. A report of the Short Course was given by Bernice Gelner. A re- port on the Boys' Club Work was given by the County Agent. The annual election of officers was held with the following results:

Lillian McDermott, Britt Town- ship, President; Mildred Anderson, Onthel Township, Vice President; Lucille Benar, Madison Township, Secretary-Treasurer.

America's 56 Immortals




In Congress Nov. 4th 77
Resolved That every member of this Congress considers himself under the ties of virtue, honour & love of his Country not to divulge directly or indirectly any matter or thing agitated or debated in Congress before the same shall have been determined, without leave of the Congress; nor any matter or thing determined in Congress which a majority of the Congress shall order to be kept secret, and that if any member shall violate this agreement he shall be expelled this Congress & named an enemy to the liberties of America & liable to be treated as such & that every member signify his consent to this agreement by signing the same
John Hancock
Josiah Bartlett
John Langdon
Thomas Cushing
Sam. Adams
John Adams
Robt Treat Paine
Step. Hopkins
Wm. Ellery
Jas. Duane
Lewis Morris
Fras. Lewis
Wm. Floyd
Henry Wisner
Step. Crane
Wm. Livingston
Abra. Clark
Jno. Witherspoon
Nath. Scudder
Richd. Stockton
Geo. Taylor
James Wilson
Robt. Morris
Benjamin Rush
Benja. Franklin
John Morton
Geo. Clymer
Jas. Smith
Geo. Ross
Caesar Rodney
Geo. Read
Tho. M:Kean
Wm. Paca
Thos. Stone
Charles Carroll of Carrollton
Saml. Chase
Richard Henry Lee
Th. Jefferson
Benja. Harrison
Thos. Nelson jr.
Francis Lightfoot Lee
Carter Braxton
Robt. Morris
Benjamin Franklin
Elbridge Gerry
Francis Hopkinson
John Hart
Gouverneur Morris

THE OATH OF SECRECY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMERICA'S 56 Immortals—who are they?

They were the men whose autographs are shown above, but you don't necessarily have to be a collector of autographs to be interested in them. If you are a real American to whom Independence day means something more than taking a holiday from your everyday job or enjoying the opportunity of engaging in an annual noise-making orgy, so dear to the heart of Young America, you should be interested in them and what they stand for.

They represent a certain handwriting activity which took place 151 years ago and which, it is safe to assert, changed the whole course of human history. For these are the autographs of the signers of the American Declaration of Independence and those signers are America's 56 Immortals, whose deed we commemorate on the Fourth of July.

Considering the importance of what they did, it is a bit strange that we Americans know so little about these signers. Of course, the names of some of them are familiar. From our school histories we know John Hancock, who put down his name in such a "bold handwriting that even King George the Third could read it without his spectacles," and who has given us the by-word of "put your John Hancock on that" as a synonym for "sign on the dotted line." From our school histories, too, we know Thomas Jefferson, the "Author of the Declaration of Independence," whose original draft of it, bearing also the corrections in the handwriting of Benjamin Franklin and John Adams, is one of our most precious national heirlooms. We know the names of some of the others who were prominently connected with Revolutionary events and with the founding of the new nation—Samuel Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Richard Henry Lee, Robert Morris, Philip Livingston, Francis Lightfoot Lee, Elbridge Gerry, Roger Sherman and Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

We also know Button Gwinnett, but not for the same reason. His rise to fame has been a more modern development and has come about because his signature is one of the greatest rarities known to autograph collectors. Two years ago Button Gwinnett, dead these 150 years, won a place in the newspaper headlines because a New York collector had paid $22,500 for his autograph. Last November another specimen of his signature was sold for $28,500, and this fact was widely heralded as the highest price ever paid for an autograph. Then in March, 1927, a new record was established when "the only known example of a letter with a Button Gwinnett signature attached" sold for $51,000. The fact that the signatures of five other signers of the Declaration of Independence also appeared on this letter may have had something to do with the high price, but the principal reason was the appearance thereon of the handwritnig of this Continental congress delegate from Georgia who was killed in a duel a year after he had placed his signature on America's Magna Charta. And this man whose autograph is worth a fortune today, because it is the rarest of all of those of the signers, once saw his property sold to satisfy an indebtedness of $1,100!

So Button Gwinnett's name at the present time is probably the best known of all the signers, even if many of the others had longer and more distinguished careers. But take out the dozen or more named above and consider the remaining forty. Not only do few of us know their names, but what do we know about the men themselves? More than a hundred years ago a historian set to work to preserve for future generations some of the facts about these men. It is this book, Sanderson's "Biography of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence," published in Philadelphia in nine volumes from 1820 to 1827, which gives us most of our knowledge of them. Here are some of the facts about them:

Of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, nine were born in Massachusetts, eight in Virginia, five in Maryland, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in South Carolina, three in New York, three in Delaware, two in Rhode Island, one in Maine, three in Ireland, two in England, two in Scotland and one in Wales.

Twenty-one were attorneys, ten merchants, four physicians, three farmers, one clergyman, one printer, sixteen were men of fortune. Eight were graduates of Harvard college, four of Yale, three of New Jersey, two of Philadelphia, two of William and Mary, three of Cambridge, England; two of Edinburgh, and one of St. Omers

At the time of their deaths, five were over ninety years of age, seven between eighty and ninety, eleven between seventy and eighty, twelve between sixty and seventy, eleven between fifty and sixty, seven between forty and fifty; one died at the age of twenty-seven and the age of two is uncertain. At the time of the signing of the Declaration, the average of the members was forty-four years. They lived to the average age of more than sixty-five years and ten months. The youngest member was Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, who was in his twenty-seventh year. He lived to the age of fifty-one. The next youngest member was Thomas Lynch of the same state, who was also in his twenty-seventh year. He was cast away at sea in the fall of 1776. Benjamin Franklin was the oldest member. He was in his seventy-first year when he signed the Declaration. He died in 1790 and survived sixteen of his younger brethren. Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island, the next oldest member, was born in 1707 and died in 1785. Charles Carroll attained the greatest age, dying in his ninety-sixth year. William Ellery of Rhode Island died in his ninety-first year. Two of the signers, both of whom later became President, died on the same day exactly fifty years later, July 4, 1826. They were Thomas Jefferson and John Adams.

Interesting as these statistics may be to some persons—at least, they were considered of sufficient moment for some industrious compiler to dig out those facts—they do little more than hint at the real "human interest" that lies in the careers and characters of these men and that "tremendous event" with which their names are associated. The years that have passed since they signed the Declaration of Independence have thrown such a haze of romance around them and their deed that it is difficult for us to see this event in a clear light. We look at Trumbull's painting and see an act in the dramatic pageantry of History Making. But who were these bewigged, white-stockinged patriots shown in that picture? Not diplomats, nor plenipotentiaries nor such men of high degree as the world was then accustomed to think of as being associated with history-making events. Instead they were "twenty-one attorneys, ten merchants, four physicians, three farmers, one clergyman, one printer" and only "sixteen men of fortune." Thus the majority of them were men who worked for their living at some occupation or profession—surely an appropriate group to lay the foundations for a democracy in which "all men are created equal"!

Such were America's Immortals. Perhaps they realized that they were actors in a mighty pageant-drama, but it is doubtful if they regarded it as we are accustomed to think of it. We think of them as coming forward to take their places in the picture, posing for a moment in the historic scene and then stepping forth to receive the plaudits of the world. But how different must it have been for them! What misgivings must have troubled them as they took the decisive step. Remember that the sentiment for independence was not yet unanimous throughout the colonies. Remember that they still felt a certain loyalty to the mother country, even though the people they represented had suffered from the stupidities of the king of that country. They realized that membership in the Continental congress was a position of peril as well as a position of honor. During November of the previous year 87 members of congress, 50 of whom later signed the Declaration, had signed the famous oath of secrecy which read:

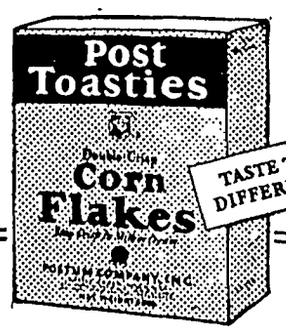
Resolved, that every member of this Congress considers himself under the ties of virtue, honor and love of his country not to divulge directly or indirectly any matter or thing agitated or debated in Congress; nor any matter or thing determined in Congress which a majority of the Congress shall order to be kept secret and that if any member shall violate this agreement he shall be expelled from this Congress and deemed an enemy to the liberties of America and liable to be treated as such and that every member signify his assent to this agreement by signing the same.

This indicates that they realized fully the seriousness of the business. But what was even more serious was taking the final step of severing all ties with England and declaring for independence. They were rebels against what by tradition and training had always been recognized as the properly constituted authorities. If the revolt failed, if the conflict, which had already been precipitated and which this declaration of independence necessitated seeing the thing through to the end, went against the patriot cause there was for them the promise of the treatment which history has usually dealt her unsuccessful rebels—imprisonment and perhaps the rope. Even if the revolt succeeded there was no certainty that the jealous and discordant colonies could come together under any stable form of government. So they were taking a fearful responsibility upon themselves, these attorneys and merchants, these farmers, a clergyman and a printer. As for the "men of fortune," they had even more to lose in material wealth, in social position and in civic post of trust than did the others if the rebellion failed. For that reason, more honor to them because they did what they did!

So it is well to remember America's Immortals on Independence day this year and to pay their memories the respect due them. Despite a modern tendency to examine critically the events of the past with the evident effort on the part of some historians to "show up" national heroes and prove that they were something less in historic stature than we have been thinking, and despite the fact that it has become a fashion to question the motives of the Fathers of the Republic, the estimate of one historian (George E. Ellis in Windsor's "Narrative and Critical History of America") may still be accepted as an adequate characterization of the signers:

"We have become accustomed to associate with the term congress the idea of a legally constituted organic body, with defined powers authoritatively assigned to it, the exercise of which is binding on its constituents. Our Continental congresses were of quite another sort, and had no authority save what might be granted to the wisdom and practicability of the measures they advised. Most certain it is that only a very small minority of the people of the colonies were concerned in calling the early congresses. As certain, also, is it that a very large preponderance of the people of all classes were then strongly opposed to any violent measures, to sundering ties of allegiance, or to seeking anything beyond a peaceful redress of grievances. On the whole, while it must be admitted that congress was generally in advance of its constituency, it knew how to temporize and to give intervals of pause in steadily working on to its ultimate declaration. 'Natural leaders' always start forth in such a cause, and they learn their skill by practice. . . .

"When we consider the distractions of the times, the overthrow of all previous authority, the presence and threats of anarchy, the lack of unanimity, and the number and virulence of discordant interests, and, above all, that congress had only advisory, hardly instructive, powers, we can easily pardon excesses and errors, and heartily yield our admiration to the noble qualities and virtues of those who proved their claim to leadership. When we read the original papers and the full biographies of these men, we are impressed by the balance and force of their judgment, their power of expressing reasons and convictions, their calm self-mastery and the fervor of their purpose."



Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

A man's appetite is just a boy's—grown up!

Crisp, crunchy, delicious Post Toasties. Was there ever a hungry boy who could resist this delightful combination of true corn flavor and double-crispness? Men are merely boys—grown up. Give men Post Toasties. They like the crunchy goodness and the unequalled flavor of the toasted hearts of corn. Serve Post Toasties with milk or cream. Try them, too, with juicy berries or luscious fruits. Here is one dish that men never tire of—Post Toasties, with the true corn flavor sealed in lasting crispness by the special process of the Postum Company. Make sure that you get the real Post Toasties, in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package that keeps them crisply fresh and ready to serve.

© 1927, P. Co., Inc.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Not on Time

He—Is your watch on time?

Flapper—No, you muffin. I paid cash for it—see?

Bell-Ans Halts Over-Acidity

This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be Depended On Every Time.

How disagreeable, how exasperating, how embarrassing to be a sufferer from gas, belching, heartburn, sick headache, nausea and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS for Indigestion is a harmless, pleasant Sure Relief. Tested by over 30 years' use. 25c and 75c Pkgs. at all drug stores, or send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

If you can't have your own way you can at least keep out of other people's way.

Something to think about—"Even a fish wouldn't get caught if it kept its mouth shut."

Nothing to Flag Her D

Ardath, age five, was being some of the rudiments of read her mother, who explained that ing to a period at the end of tence meant for her to stop. nights later, at the dinner tab was chattering away with no able likelihood of there being pauses, when her mother aske why in the world she didn't stop ing. She replied: "I guess, I don't see any periods."

New Photographic Fil

An elastic photographic film been developed in Germany whic be soaked and then stretched t desired size, afterward being upon a glass plate and dried. B new process the film can be stre until the picture is enlarged ten the original size.

Work is God's ordinance as tru prayer.—George D. Boardman.

Vanity is often the unseen spu

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic

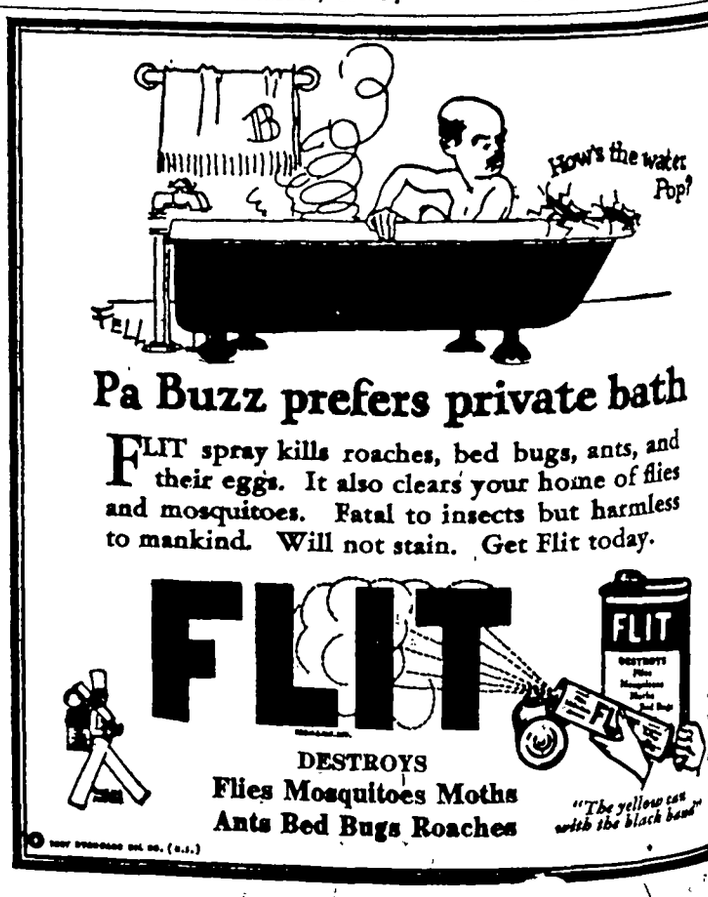
Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasa take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at store that sells medicine or "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, I for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN



Pa Buzz prefers private bath

FLIT spray kills roaches, bed bugs, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

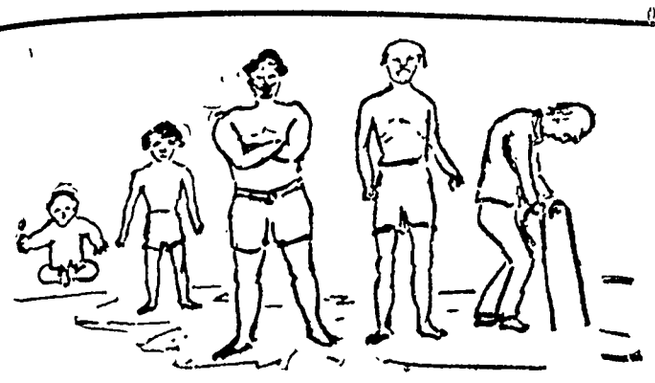
"The yellow can with the black band"

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

HE BODY ALWAYS FIGHTING BATTLES

w the Enemy Finally Wins — Most People Their Own Worst Enemy.



Your Five Stages in Life.

Ear-Trumpets Like Grandmother's!

HOWEVER careful you and I are of our bodies, each body has really to be always like a city in war , on the 'qui vive' all the time. It has a thousand enemies which forever working to pull it down, et inside and destroy it. Every- has. Even the rocks are the ; the heat blisters them, the cold s them, and the water dissolves ; the drought powders them, the blows sand against them and s them down, the sea washes them . But there is one comfort—in of all the changing, nothing is lost. What comes off the moun- collects in the valleys and grows nto plants; the green stuff in the ts stores it all up with sunshine, so it becomes fire and light, makes and is built up into men again. n the same way my body, when I done with it, may be buried and me earth, or may wash away into sea and be eaten by shellfish and become coral perhaps, and so ge into rocks again. Or it may into a lettuce or grass and be n by a cow; and others eat the or drink the milk, and so use it ver again. Even the rest of the line that pours down is just the . It isn't wasted either. It lifts water to float as clouds, which and rain on the crops, and make for strength and rivers for water er. It gets 'canned up' in wood or or oil to drive engines, or in t and fruits and vegetables for drive our bodies with.

ven the winds are not lost. They the water and help to beat up , and so turn them into heat and so on. The real fact is that there must be always two things or forces, as it were, moving in opposite ways, like the game of oranges and lemons. One is always pulling down; one is always building up. One is called positive; the other negative. Each is, as it were, holding the other in its place, keeping the other awake, and insuring that it does its work, so that it keeps moving."

"There is one thing more. In spite of all that you and the cells can do, after about 70 years, enemies get the better of all bodies. The cells get old and worn out. The hair falls, the teeth drop out, our eyes grow dim, our ears get deaf, our bones get brittle and break, our pipes for carrying blood get chalky and burst. Then we make false teeth to help us go on chewing our food, till finally we have to go back to drinking milk as we did when we were babies. We make spectacles for our eyes, and trumpets for our ears, like those grandmother used, and caps and wigs to keep our heads warm, and sticks and crutches and wooden legs and invalid chairs—till at last we give it up, and don't die, but just leave the wretched old body and go into another world and hope to get another body, so as to go on working somewhere else. A great deal of all this trouble is our own fault, because some men abuse their bodies so shamefully by drinking bad stuff, eating too much, and so on.

"How long ought my body to last?"

"A hundred and twenty-five years, anyhow. That's five times as long as it took to grow perfect."

(Chorus): "Gee!"

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

...y Shouldn't Story Improve With Telling?

... somewhat unjust prejudice has ... raised against the habit of re- ...ing things. Conversation, if it is ... entertaining and scintillant, must ...r turn back. People who tell the ... story twice before the same com- ... get the reputation for being ...s.

...ow often in the course of conver- ...n you are primed to deliver an ...taining story or anecdote, when ... one interjects, "I've heard that," ...cuts you off. Conservative talk- ...ven go so far as to preface their ... by inquiring if anyone has ... it before. If they have, then ...arn is immediately suppressed.

...mpare conversation with other ...s of art. The best music may be ...d over and over again. Even ... music, if it is catchy, will last ...ole season. Painting or sculpture ...have the same or a greater appeal ...more often you see it. Books and ...s of the better class are read and ...d. Conversation is an art, yet ...bids repetition.

...at is the result? Conversation ... a crude and unfinished prod- ... It never has the chance to be ...oved, to have the rough edges ...thed off, to feel the refinements of ...dled craftsmanship. If a thing is ... saying, surely it should be worth ...g twice. If it is worth saying ... once, then is it worth saying at ... Is it possible that the general ...y of conversation is so poor that ...tion should be regarded as an ...givable sin?

... more the question is considered ...ore it appears that repetition suf- ...rom a popular and unreasonable ...rence, like that against serpents ...s. It would be interesting to see ...esult if, when some one inter- ...d with an "I've heard that be- ... the speaker should reply. "Yes. ...never as perfectly as I am going ...l it now."

West Virginia Village Has Place in History

The village of Charlestown, West Virginia, founded by and named for a brother of George Washington, also claims a place in history as the scene of two treason trials.

The sedate, white-pillared courthouse, half hidden by great shade trees, housed the trial of John Brown in 1859 and of William Blizzard and others in 1922. Brown was convicted and hanged for his effort at Harper's Ferry to arm slaves and spread revolt against their masters. Blizzard and his companions, accused of treason in leading an armed march of striking coal miners through Logan county, was acquitted.

The old courthouse has a history of its own, apart from the dramas of nationwide interest that have been staged in it.

When Charles Washington laid out the town in 1786 and named the streets after members of his family, he deeded the corner lots at the intersection of the main streets to the public in the event that the county was ever separated from Berkeley county, Virginia, of which it was then a part.

The separation took place in 1801, when Jefferson county, named after the author of the Declaration of Independence, was organized. In 1863 the old courthouse was partly burned by "the Yankees." It was rebuilt in 1872 and enlarged in 1916.

Crabs Raid Oyster Farm

The theft of a large collection of oysters from a shallow pool where they had been placed by a man starting an oyster farm recently in New South Wales, revealed that the thieves were three of the largest crabs caught in Australian waters for many years. The crabs were discovered opening the oyster shells with their massive nippers, apparently doing the work with little difficulty.

Automobiles Aid Alfalfa Growing

Legume Becoming Popular as Market for Timothy Hay Is Dwindling.

Automobiles aid the production of alfalfa, because, as they replace horses, the market for timothy hay, which was once a major cash crop on many New York farms, dwindles and in its place farmers in some sections are producing the legume, says the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Best Cash Crop.

As a cash crop, alfalfa is better than timothy, because the demand for alfalfa is good whereas the demand for timothy is poor. As alfalfa is used more and more by feeders in regions where it cannot be produced cheaply, the demand probably will increase.

Aside from the chances of marketing it at a profit, alfalfa has other advantages, the college says. It is high in protein and therefore can be substituted, in part, for high-protein concentrates in feeding dairy cattle. The college points out that alfalfa prices were good and New York growers found it a profitable field crop even when the prices of mill feeds were low. If it was profitable to grow alfalfa then, it should be still more profitable to grow it when the prices of mill feeds are higher, for this should stimulate the use of alfalfa.

Sell Good Product.

Farmers who plan to produce alfalfa to sell, however, should be careful to offer only that which is free from weeds and other grasses and which is well cured. Much New York alfalfa that is marketed usually has to be sold at a low price because it has poor quality. The college advises farmers in sections adapted to the crop to grow more than they need at home and plan to sell only a good-quality product.

Live Stock in Wood Lot Hinder Timber Growth

The farm wood lot is more valuable as a producer of wood than as a pasture for live stock, according to C. R. Tillotson, forester of the United States Department of Agriculture. A year's forage production in the average wood lot is estimated to be worth from 25 cents to $1.25 an acre. In the same time a well-managed wood lot will add from one-half to one cord of wood. In addition there is the convenience of having a supply of cord wood, poles, posts and lumber near at hand.

Live stock eat and break down the young growth, bend it, strip it of bark, and tramp it out. Also by tramping the soil around the roots of older trees they pack it so tightly that air and water are excluded from the roots, and the trees gradually die. Hogs eat the seeds of oak and beech and thus interfere with the establishment of seedlings. Heavily pastured woods are easily recognized; they are almost entirely devoid of bushy undergrowth, a sod grass has begun to creep in, and the old trees are beginning to die in the tops.

Live stock undoubtedly benefit from the shelter afforded by woods. Two or three acres, however, will ordinarily give them all the shelter they need; the remainder of the woods had better be fenced off to grow wood crop.

Quack Grass Is Killed by Covering With Paper

Patches of quack grass are most easily killed by covering them with tar paper, says Matthew Fowlds at the South Dakota Agricultural college. Several experimental fields have been cleared by a four-year rotation of corn, oats, wheat and sweet clover or a similar combination. As soon as the sweet clover crop was harvested the stubble was plowed under. Throughout the balance of the summer the ground was frequently disked and cultivated. Alfalfa has kept the weed from spreading but will not kill it in that state.

In Michigan J. F. Cox at the agricultural college advises very shallow plowing in August where whole fields are infected. Then disk and cross disk to cut the sod into pieces. The roots can then be raked together and burned. As soon as rain cakes the ground run over the field with a spring tooth harrow or disk, repeating every ten days. The next spring plow as early as possible, seven to nine inches deep, and plant a cultivated crop.

Agricultural Facts

Horse sense is needed for success with any kind of live stock.

* * *

Keep the poultry house clean and the birds are more likely to keep healthy.

* * *

Worms that eat holes in fruit and truck crops also eat holes in the profits.

* * *

A wild wheat that is spreading as a weed in Kansas wheat fields has recently been given the popular name of "goat grass."

* * *

A ewe that has lost her lamb can be made to claim another ewe's lamb if the skin of the dead lamb is placed on the other lamb and the ewe is tied up and watched a few days while the new lamb nurses.

Busy smokers of today select Camel as their favorite smoke

PRESENT-DAY people, the fastest workers of all time, claim their right to enjoyment. And they choose Camels for the utmost in smoking pleasure.

Camel is made to please and delight the modern, experienced smoker. It is rolled of the choicest tobaccos grown. It is matchlessly blended for mildness and fragrance in the smoking.

Let Camels demonstrate their goodness and you'll know why the smokers of today choose them over all other cigarettes. For that exalted sense of taste-satisfaction, no other smoke can compare with this one., *"Have a Camel!"*

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Just So

Farley—I understand you've traveled in Africa? In the Sudan?

Farrell—No, in a roadster.

Playing Circus

The refreshment booth is doing a rushing business. Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches are drawing the crowds.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products — Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Established 1853

Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

One admires charity that isn't on parade.

It takes a sharp man to carve out a big fortune.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Deafness—Head Noises

RELIEVED BY

LEONARD EAR OIL

"Rub Back of Ears"

INSERT IN NOSTRILS

At All Druggists. Price $1

Folder about *"DEAFNESS"* on request.

A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

Green's August Flower

For indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

New York Structure City Under One Roof

A city within a building may be the boast of New York if plans now before the building department are approved. These call for what is known as the Larkin building for West Forty-second street, which is to be 110 stories high and have accommodations for more than 30,000 individuals in the various suites and offices. Thus the structure would take care of more persons than reside in some of the cities of this country and Europe.

Opposition to the height has caused many delays in bringing the matter to a definite head, and a number of problems still are to be solved. One of the chief obstacles encountered has been the question of elevator transportation for not only the multitudes that would use these conveyances morning and night, and at luncheon time, but also to take care of those with business to transact in the various offices during other hours of the day.—Wall Street Journal.

Not What It Seemed

The dancers stopped and watched as a sunburnt man crossed the floor toward the host. His whole frame shivered and shook. Then suddenly his tremors ceased and he was surprised to hear a burst of applause from the guests.

"Welcome, old man," cried his host, seizing the newcomer's hand, "and congratulations. I never expected to see such an expert performer of the charleston straight out of central Africa."

The traveler gasped.

"Charleston?" he echoed. "That wasn't the charleston, that was ague."

Time to Part

Phillips and his wife had always been reputed to be the happiest of married couples, so when Mrs. Jones heard that her friend was suing for divorce she was astonished.

"You say his chief fault is his absent-mindedness?" she asked Mrs. Phillips. "You should try and endure that, dear."

"I did as long as possible," replied the latter. "But when he shook down the player-piano and threw a music roll into the furnace, that was going too far."—Hardware Age.

Tree Preserved in Ice

A Canadian government exploration party recently came across a spruce tree which had been preserved in the ice of the great North American glacier in Alaska. The glacier had receded and left the tree exposed after an imprisonment estimated at hundreds of thousands of years. The spruce was apparently one hundred twenty-four years old when the glacier enveloped it.

His Predicament

Mrs. Downing—Why are you bathing your head in cold water?

Her Husband—To keep awake. I've called the doctor for my insomnia and I'll feel like a fool if I'm asleep when he gets here.

The Drug Business

"Are you an expert pharmacist?"

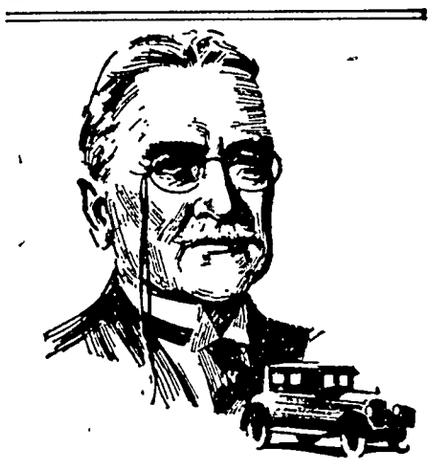
"I can compound a good ham sandwich."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In That Sense

"Mrs. Scrapp is a well-preserved woman."

"Well, she's been in a good many jars."—Boston Transcript.

The coolest stars glow with red light, yellow stars are hotter, and white and blue stars are the hottest of all.



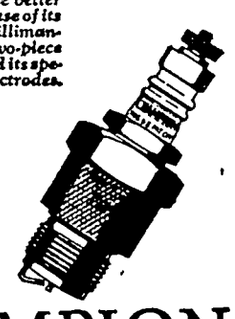
The Doctor

In fair weather or foul, zero nights or rainy days, I have always found that my car starts instantly and performs perfectly with Champion Spark Plugs—they're dependable.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢



CHAMPION

Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO

It's so easy to give your dresses, hose or lingerie lovely new colors *with*

RIT

FAST DYES OR TINTS

An Unusual Opportunity for a Few girls of good Christian character between the ages of 18 and 35 to enter a first-class hospital as student nurses. Must be physically fit and furnish satisfactory references. Maintenance and financial remuneration during training. Must have 1 year high school or equivalent. Address Superintendent of Nurses, 437 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill., Washington Park Hospital.

Mrs. Walter Lau and daughters, Jean and Eloise, came Wednesday evening of this week from Minneapolis for an extended visit with Klemme relatives ad friends.

Miss Viola Freie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mr. and Mrs R. A. Jorgenson and son to a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary and children returned Friday from Blue Earth, Minn , where they went to attend the wedding of Mrs. Stokesbary's sister.

Elwyn Schlei, of Fenton has been spending a week visiting at the Edwin Josten home. Sunday his parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Schlei drove up for a visit

Leona Poort, Floyd Klotzbach and Kenneth Patet acompanied Mrs A W Gauger to Clear Lake Wednesday afternoon to take in the Epworth League convention.

M D. Henderson, of Hawkeye, Ia , formerly state superintendent of banking, was calling on Dr. Zinn Monday Dr Zinn at one time practised medicine at Hawkeye.

Mrs Bert Auchampach is recovering from an operation which she underwent at the Seeman Sanitarium at Cherokee last Thursday. Her husband has been with her. Sunday Mrs Auchampach enjoyed a visit from Mr and Mrs. Frank Auchampach Mrs Auchampach, Sr , and Mrs Kastner, of Ventura

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" a tent show, played Klemme Friday evening and had a fairly good crowd, despite the rain. The manager said he was well pleased with Klemme.

F. A Arnold recently sold his farm east of Klemme to Peter Back The farm is tenanted by Fred Kothenbeutal, and is one of the desirable farms in this community.

Art Wellemeyer drove to Good Thunder, Minn., Sunday for a visit at the Albert Yahnke home. Mrs Wellemeyer and daughters who had been visiting there returned home with him.

F. W. Dingman and family, accompanied by his brother Jacob, of Britt, returned Monday evening from a week's visit with Mr. Dingman' sister and family at Bancroft, So Dakota

Mr and Mrs C. F. Keraus, W. C Keraus and family, C. G. Waterman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F Mitchel, of Swea City, spent Sunday at their Keraus cottage at the Lake where all enjoyed a picnic.

Some new buildings are being pu up on the John Ostercamp farm west of town to replace those which were recently destroyed by fire. A new barn, 32 x 46 is being rapidly completed and later in the fall an addition will be built to it. A new hog house 24 x 30 is also built. The farm is tenanted by Alvin Stokesbary and family.

Klemme Local Items

Mr and Mrs. Wm. O. Knisely, of Rockwell, and niece Miss Maida Waddington, of Belmond, were visiting in Klemme yesterday. Mr. Knisely found time for a visit at the Times Office while here.

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood has returned from Mason City where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. A F. Hubbard and family. Soon Mrs. Kirkwood will leave for he east for an extended visit.

C. W. Wiles, of Ames, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Mr. Quigley, of Boone, came last evening to remain in Klemme for a few days. Mr. Wiles is doing some work on his house here.

W. F. Pavey and family spent Sunday at the Verner Lewis home. W. F. and Verner went fishing, but we have not heard of any fishes being taken away from their happy homes in the lake.

Mrs Clarence Johnson was operated on last Thursday afternoon at the Hampton hospital for appendicitis. Reports are that she is now getting along fine. Her mother, Mrs. A. D. Gimer is staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and daughter came Saturday evening from Watkins, Iowa, and remained until Monday visiting at the John and Frank Miller homes near Klemme. Jack and family plan a trip up here at least once a year.

AGENT WANTED in Klemme territory. Make $75.00 per week, $1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 96 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Betterknit Textile Co., Desk 2719, Greenfield, Ohio. 3tc

Mr. and Mrs Roy McDaniels and son Cecil Leroy, drove here in their car from Wisconsin Thursday for a visit with the Henry Ludeke family. Mrs. McDaniels and Mrs. Ludeke are sisters. The visitors started for home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller and daughter, Mavis, of Des Moines, came the fore part of the week for several days visit at the R. W. Elder home and with other relatives and friends in this vicinity. Elmer is selling Cusman engines and power lawn mowers.

Mrs. R. W. Elder, Mrs. Ben Katter and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary drove to Dows Friday to attend the funeral of a relative. The latter two ladies returned home Saturday and Mrs. Elder remained until Sunday when Mr. Elder, Clarence and Reva drove to Dows to get her.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey recently had her pop corn stand repainted and all fixed up fine for the summer. Mrs. Pavey is a real artist at turning out delicious, crispy pop and every kernel buttered

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram ret Friday from their vacation spe Minnesota fishing Chris ha cellent pike fishing at Mille Lac brought nome some dandy mens. He caught the limit eac in a short time.

KLEMME WINS SECOND GAME FROM GOODELL

Fans Enjoy Good Base Ball Game On Belmond Diamond Sunday

Klemme scored another triumph over Goodell last Sunday by a score of 5 to 4, although we gathered 12 hits to their 4.

Sunday, June 26th, Klemme plans to have a home game here with the Renwick nine The Klemme fans will very likely have a chance to see one of our old pitchers, Harry Bonwell in act on for Renwick.

The best plays reported Sunday with Goodell were a hot drive caught barehanded by Smith which looked like a sure hit; a drive off side caught by Leitzinger and the double play made by Stokesbary on a spectacular catch.

Klemme	Pos.	AB	R	H	E
E. Lau, l. f.		5	0	1	0
L Tanner, c.		5	2	2	0
W. Lemke, 1 b.		5	2	2	0
B Greimann, c. f.		5	0	1	0
H Leitzinger, ss.		5	0	1	1
E. Smith, 3 b.		4	1	2	1
M. Brinkman, r. f.		4	0	0	0
O. Stokesbary 2 b.		4	0	2	1
H. Willer, p.		2	0	1	0
V Turgasen, p.		2	0	0	0
Totals		41	5	12	3

Goodell	Pos.	AB	R	H	E
H. Boren, l. f.		4	1	0	0
L Ahrenkeil, c.		4	0	0	0
A. Lowenberg, b.		4	0	0	2
F Boren, r. f.		4	3	2	1
E. Clark, ss.		4	0	1	0
S Houghton, 2 b.		4	0	0	0
C. Robbins, 3 b.		4	0	0	2
D. Matteson, c. f.		4	0	1	1
V. Hamilton, p.		4	0	0	0
Totals		36	4	4	6

Score By Innings

Goodell	2 0 0,	1 0 0,	0 1 0—4
Klemme	2 0 0,	0 0 0,	1 1 1—5

Summary: 2 base hits, F. Boren. Left on bases, Goodell 5, Klemme 9. Struck out by Willer, 3; Turgasen 3 Hit by Pitcher, Lowenberg. Runs and hits off Willer 3 and 2 in 4 innings, off Turgasen 1 and 2 in 5 innings. Double play, drive caught by Stokesbary to Lemke. Umpires, Chapma and Kluckhohn. Time 1:52.

Compare These

With Mail Order House Prices

HERE ARE OUR PRICES:—

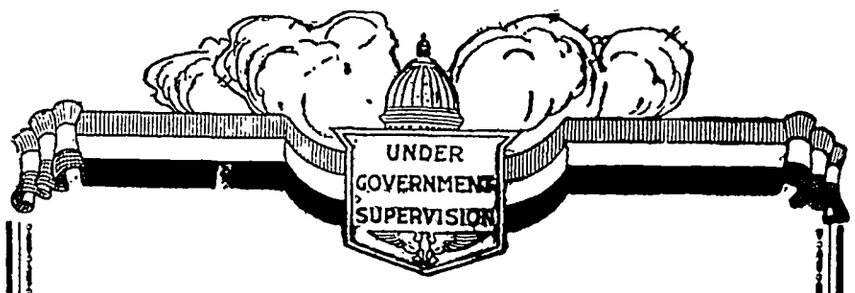
30x3 Oldfield Fabrics	$5.85
30x3½ Oldfield Fabrics	$6.85
30x3½ Oldfield Cord	$7.35
30x3½ Extra Size Cord	$8.45

Then come in and let us explain to you why Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires ARE BETTER.

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner.
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA



Safe From Burglars

The house where the family is absent is a delight to burglars.

If you are planning a trip soon, you need not worry about burglars or fires, with your valuables in a safe deposit box in our strong vaults.

The cost needn't worry you at all for it is so small as to amount to little or nothing. Come in and see us.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Cream Checks

Of $50 or Over

FROM MAY 16 to 31, 1927 — PAID TO PATRONS:

Here's one of the bets lists of high Cream Checks we have published—103 farmers in this community have received $50.00 or over for the last half of May—That's a fine list and the volume of business is growing and these farmers are getting the benefit by increased Cream Checks by patronizing their own business concern!

Quite a number of new names have made their appearance on the high list this month; let's keep it up and make it grow!

V. A. Cook	$125.02	Frank Miller	61.10
C. J. Bode	122.67	Charles Ax	60.72
C. Sheppelman	117.73	Mat Smith	60.53
Harry Gibbs	110.26	Ed Hrubes	60.39
Wm. H. Greiman	105.13	Henry Schuldt	60.25
P. Christians	104.99	Emil Lau	59.73
Tom Burgess	103.05	Mrs. A. Christie	59.23
Herman Lemke	102.88	Albert Carolus, Jr.	59.22
Clarence Johnson	101.84	Hopkey & Son	59.07
J. J. Hrubes	101.14	A. B. Lauen	58.89
James Kurtz	99.92	A. Faaborg	58.37
John Bock	99.49	Ostendorf Brothers	58.23
Wes Lenz	97.43	S. G. Fuller	57.95
John Smith	90.80	Art Knoke	57.81
A. Psotka	87.09	W. H. Lemke	57.71
Kort Delger	86.35	Wm. Dieger	57.39
Robert Smith	81.87	Carl Wille	57.38
Earl Jacobs	81.55	J. W. Koehler	57.19
M. Halfwassen	79.90	J. W. Johnson	56.87
A. Hauge	79.29	T. F. Lieuwen	56.58
E. G. Beier	78.39	C. K. Paul	56.55
John Terhufen	78.25	E. E. Eliason	56.54
Harry Carpenter	77.78	F. W. Klinge	56.54
H. B. Lauen	77.73	Elmer Ludeke	56.49
J. J. Stille	77.22	Pete Peterson	56.29
Dick Barkema	76.75	Ben Goll	56.11
Henry Beier	76.70	J. E. Stille	55.74
Geo. Smith	75.85	Jake Dorenkamp	55.69
A. J. Barkema	75.58	A. Meintz	54.85
John Rust	74.86	Nels Jackson	54.37
W. F. Butz	74.85	F. Houdek	54.36
John Christian	72.19	Emil Blumer	53.85
Fred Kothenbeutal	72.18	Frank Quigley	53.72
Ben Reemstma	71.53	Dave Schwichtenberg	53.58
Albert Carlson	70.26	Mrs. Elko Buss	53.48
D. A. Marshall	70.21	F. Tlack	52.96
O. Pringnitz	69.51	Henry Wendall	52.26
H. G. Heitland	69.09	Joe Wellek	52.17
C. Hyde	68.15	Otto Klinge	51.88
Harry Trumbell	68.05	Mrs. L. Albers	51.79
A. C. Hansen	67.39	John Hyde	51.55
Wm. Krause	67.30	Dick Swalve	51.23
Gobeli Brothers	65.94	Fred Barz	51.08
Becker Brothers	65.84	Louis Ptacek	50.94
J. W. Wenzel	65.83	Ostendorf Brothers	50.85
F. Kadara	64.24	Herman Cuningham	50.79
Gundvel V. Johnson	62.60	R. R. Lemke	50.76
J. Koenen	62.53	John Houdek	50.71
Earl Kahler	62.46	W. A. Scott	50.14
C. J. Janssen	62.04	W. L. Sherwood	50.05
Dick Ausburn	61.94	Wm. Velau	50.05
John Rust	61.91		

NUMBER OF POUNDS OF BUTTER MADE FOR MAY 16 to 31 42,616
Average Price Paid For Butterfat for Month of May ..... .48½ cts.

According to the Iowa State Pasteurization Law we must comply with the new regulations and this means we must receive cream deliveries before noon each day. We are pleased with the co-operation we are receiving along this line. This is not a hardship on the dairyman, but rather it is a real benefit. By manufacturing butter from nice, sweet cream which are thus able to get it enables us to make a high score butter that sells at premium prices. This added premium goes right back to the farmer in the form of higher prices paid for Cream. Those who make their own deliveries must get their cream to us before noon, according to the new ruling.

Keep up the quality during hot weather—it will pay you big. A good cooling tank is a good investment. We have some good ones on sale at reasonable prices. We thank you for your efforts in bringing in a high quality cream, and for your co-operation in putting into effect our new ruling on cream delivery.

VAL. JOSTEN, Secretary.

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

For Electric Service

CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA

HOUSE WIRING—
MOTORS—
LAMPS—
APPLIANCES—

—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES——

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

Are you Measuring your values with the wrong Yardstick?

"Will you never stop talking against cheap clothing?" asked a close friend of this store. "Not as long as cheap clothing is a Jesse James in disguise," we replied.

You can pay $20.00——it's a mighty comfortable price to write a check for——but the penalty comes later—and it's a severe one.

Find Summer Suits are available here at $30.00—we ask you to pay that much—not because we want the extra money—but because you need the extra quality.

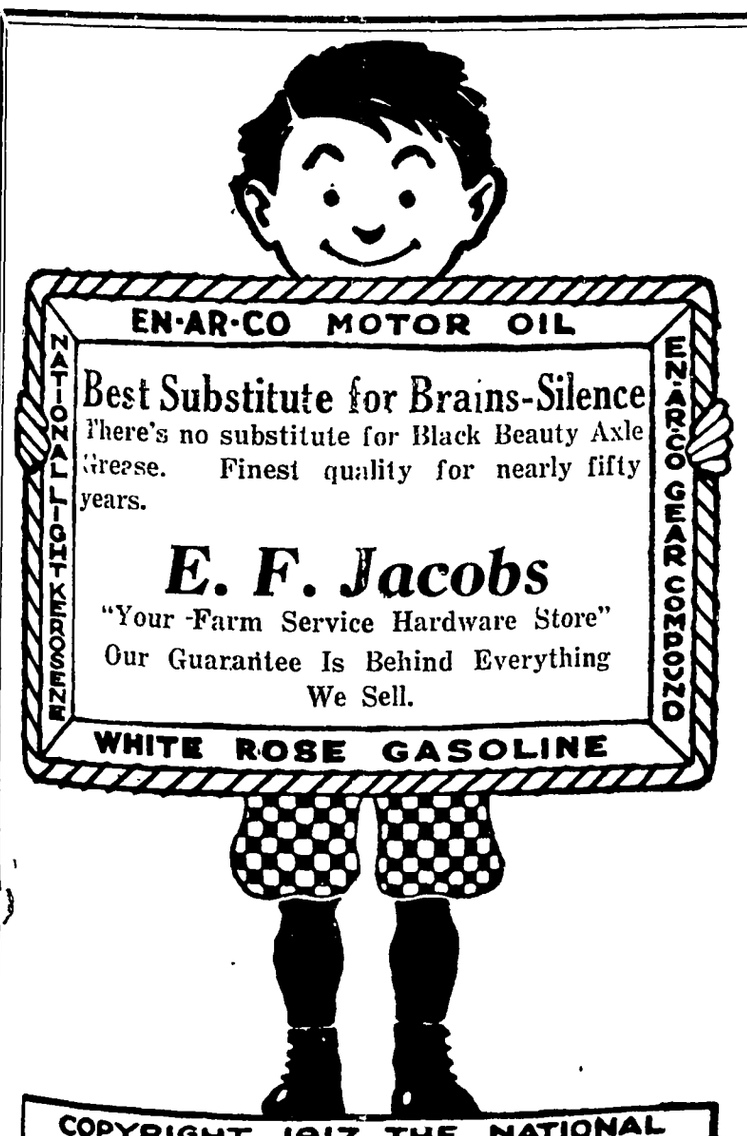
Men's Blue & Gray Serge Suits $30.00

Middistripe Suits $37.50

Young Men's Suits—Newest Styles $30 up.

Patton Brothers Co.

Where A Dollar Does Its Duty
MASON CITY, IOWA


EN·AR·CO MOTOR OIL
NATIONAL-OIL-REFINING
EN·AR·CO GEAR COMPOUND
Best Substitute for Brains-Silence
There's no substitute for Black Beauty Axle Grease. Finest quality for nearly fifty years.
E. F. Jacobs
"Your Farm Service Hardware Store"
Our Guarantee Is Behind Everything We Sell.
WHITE ROSE GASOLINE
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Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Andrew Peterson gave a barn dance Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Adriant Belifield are the parents of a baby boy.

Mrs Allie was a Belmond caller Monday.

Mrs Geo. Zeilio was shopping in Klemme Friday.

Jay Griggs was a business caller in Iowa Falls Saturday afternoon

Mrs Justin Lowenberg was a caller in Klemme Friday.

Mrs Rose Houghton is quite sick this week.

Mr and Mrs Chas. Halfpop were Belmond callers Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Eggemo and family visited relatives near Ames Sunday

Mae Griggs was a Belmond caller Thursday.

Mrs W L Sherwood had dental work done in Garner Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs C. Allie spent Sunday at Cornelia

Iola Chase and Eva Becker returned to Garner Tuesday evening

Wayne Wesenberg was fishing at Clear Lake last week

Mrs Lee Robbins was a Garner caller Tuesday.

Mrs George Griggs spent last Tuesday at Ventura

Mr and Mrs H Barger, of near Meservey called at the W. L. Sherwood home Sunday evening.

Chas Beliefeld returned from Des Moines Monday He had been visiting his daughter, Mrs Wooten

Agnes and Margaret Fuller were having dental work done in Garner Tuesday

Marguerite and Ralph Stokesbary of Klemme were callers at the W L Sherwood home Friday

Mrs Pete Lackore and Dorothy were Belmond callers Saturday evening.

Mae Griggs is assisting Mrs Clifford Chase with her work for a couple of weeks

Quite a few from here attended the Rodeo at Hamilton's Park at Lake Cornelia Sunday

Henry Rust and daughter of Minnesota have been visiting relatives here the past week.

Grandma Rust has been bedfast for a short time She just passed her 85th birthday.

Anna and Myrtle Enderson are visiting at the Miller home this week

Mr and Mrs M. J. Kearney and family were business callers in Clarion Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Charles Ax of Klemme visited at the Nelson home Sunday

Mr John Langlitz, of Meservey, is visiting at the Langlitz and Boller homes.

Many of the farmers from here attended the Farmers picnic at the Eagle Lake park Wednesday.

Corrine Wenzel is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs Clara Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tanner are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner, of Idaho.

Mrs. Harve Christenson has been very sick. She has had an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thada and Jeanne are on a trip in the western states.

Mrs. Ed. Hemingway and little son returned from Hampton Sunday.

We have been having an "over supply" of rain the past week. We hope that we will have some favorable weather now.

Mrs. Hill and son, Gerald and daughter, Ruby and her husband called at the Hemingway home Sunday afternoon.

Goodell was defeated by Klemme in the base ball game at Belmond Sunday. The score stood as before, 5 to 4.

Miss Laura Meyers of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs T M. Hamilton, returned home Saturday

Leo Finn visited at his sister's in Estherville Sunday His mother and Veronica who were there returned home with him.

Word has been received of the death of Mr Ben Remer of Le Mars. Mrs. Remer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jake Bachman

Wm. Allaben and Robt. McNutt are taking their vacation. Frank McNutt and Mrs. Robt. McNutt are substituting for them.

Mr and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter and Richard, and Mr and Mrs. E. R. Blue and family took supper at Pilot Knob Sunday evening.

Donald Luick of Thornton visited Howard Dominy this week end. Voral Luick is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Albert Mayhew.

Chas Bellfed received word Saturday of the death of his nephew, Henry Stork, of Sheffield. He was driving a truck and was struck by the train.

Wendell Church of Mason City was buried here last Wednesday. His many friends were sorry to know of his death. He lived in Goodell years ago and was an old acquaintance of the people living in this community

Edwin Bock has purchased the Standard Oil Truck of Sherm Haskins of Garner and is now in charge of the business in that territory. Edwin is a fine young man and we predict he will make good with the Standard Company. Here's wishing him good luck.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATORS

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of John G. Tanner deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

CLARENCE V. TANNER, and
WILLIAM SCHAPER,
Administrators.

Dated June 3rd, 1927. By Ramsay & Blackstone, Attorneys. Chris J. Johansen, Clerk of District Court (Publish June 9-16-23, 1927.)

Cajun Justices Not Ruled by Blackstone

The old cajun justices of southwestern Louisiana were important personages. The trials, which were held at the justices' homes, were made all-day affairs, the neighbors driving in from miles around. Evidence was taken interminably, although the verdict was usually based upon the justice's point of view rather than upon any mere point of law.

For example, I know of a planter who brought suit against one of his tenants for the recovery of a calf. His ownership being proved, he was awarded possession of the animal. Next he was ordered to pay the costs of the court.

"But," objected the planter, "I have won my case. The loser should pay."

"True," agreed the justice. "But then, m'sieu, you have the money, whereas the other has not."

However, it was in domestic matters that these "prairie judges" really shone. One of them declared proudly that he could marry and divorce quicker than any other man in the state.

"It is quite simple," said he. "Gobbie wishes to tie up with some girl. That is all right. He gives me $5 and I write down his marriage in my book.

"After a while he don't like it? He wants to be free? That is all right again. For $10 more I tear out the page."—Nevil Henshaw in Adventure Magazine.

Kruger's Idea Was to Make Camp on Ocean

The sight of the trackless ocean and a ship punching the waves, always brings back to this writer the authentic story of Paul Kruger, the president of the Transvaal republic, and his attempt to teach a group of Hottentot children the story of America's discovery, Pierre Van Passen writes, in the Atlanta Constitution. His representation of a ship conjured up a mental picture of a floating covered wagon. Oom Paul's imagination may have been magnificent, but it failed him miserably on the occasion when he was traveling from Capetown to Southampton in the pathetic mission of seeking aid for his country at the chancelleries of Europe. When night descended Oom Paul, who in his youth had slain an African lion with his bare hands, became nervous and agitated. Finally he could hold out no longer. Briskly he climbed the ladder to the captain's bridge. The officer saluted. "Tell me," said the Boer president, "where do you plan to unhitch tonight. It's getting dark you know, and I think we had better make camp." When reassured by the skipper he went back to his cabin read the story of St. Paul's shipwreck drank a stein of beer and fell asleep.

The Dirty Work

The helplessness of mere man in the presence of ordinary domestic tasks was illustrated in the case of the old miner, who explained that he had once tried to improve his cooking by studying a book of recipes. "It was no use," he said sadly, "because every one of them receipts starts off with 'take a clean dish.'"

He was kin to one of the sons of a Mrs. MacLeod. She was called away from home one day just after dinner. As she was leaving she said to one of the boys:

"One of you must wash the dishes and the other wipe them and put them away, so that everything will be tidy when I get back."

"All right, mother," said Jack, "but Will's got to wipe them. I'm willing to wash, but wiping is such greasy work."

Cosmopolitan South Africa

South Africa is among the most cosmopolitan places in the world, according to L. Kee, writing in the Sydney Bulletin.

"I saw a suitcase in the window of a shop in Durban and decided to buy it," says Kee. "A pleasant Hindu took my order and requisitioned a negro boy to get the article from the window. A girl (race unascertainable because only her eyes were visible; but they had a suspicious blue Chinese tint in their whites) typed the sale note, and an aged white man took my cash. Finally a Zulu, dressed like Beelzebub, 'rickshawed me and the case to the hotel. Each addressed the other in a different lingo."

Land in Extreme North?

The theory that land exists between Alaska and the pole has persisted for hundreds of years, and Dr. R. A. Harris, an American geographer, won considerable notice a few years ago by offering Arctic tide tables as proof of the existence of a large land mass north of Alaska, says Burt M. McConnel, in the Independent. There is also the fact that geese and ducks have been observed flying directly northward from Point Barrow during the early summer, and returning with their young a few months later from the same point of the compass. These are a few of the interesting theories in favor of the existence of land.

The Passing Show

"Give me a sentence with the word andante."

"I love my uncle andante."

"Give me a sentence with the word ammonia."

"Ammonia track, cried Sherlock Holmes exultantly."

"Give me a sentence with the word toothache."

"Turn on the water, I wantoothache a bath."—The Passing Show.

MORAL MORSELS

Matrimony has spoiled many friendships.

Much of the charity that begins at home is too weak to travel.

Most people are good nurses when it comes to nursing animosity.

Unless a man has some knowledge of figures he doesn't count.

Entertaining a hope is never a disinterested act of hospitality.

A man may not be too old to learn, but too old to realize it.

Easy street is a continuation of the road to prosperity.

One sign everybody believes in is the dollar sign.

Chicks

Leghorns 9c
Heavy Chickens .... 10c and 11c
Some two week old Chics for sale.

Phone Us Your Orders

Albert Swanson

SWANSON'S LEGHORN YARDS
Klemme, Iowa

We Serve

Higley's Luxus ICE CREAM

If you want the best in ice cream come in and have one of our delicious Sundaes, or better still, take home a quart of Higley's. All flavors and kept just right with Frigidaire.

SOFT DRINKS

We carry a full line of Soft Drinks, Malt and all kinds o Pop. Buy it here by the bottle or buy the case.

REGULAR MEALS
And
SHORT ORDERS

New Cafe

M. O. BARR, Prop.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

BRITT

Will Celebrate JULY 4

Street Parade, Patriotic Program, Band Music, All kinds of entertainment

Watch for Program of Events next week

What's the Answer ?

Questions—No. 3

1—Of what good is slang to a language?

2—Who said, "Germany can be beaten, Germany must be beaten, Germany will be beaten!"?

3—Who first translated "The Arabian Nights" from the Arabic?

4—What is the name of the largest lake in Florida?

5—What jazz specialist, thoroughly versed in the theory and ethics of music, defends jazz and believes that out of it will grow a new and esthetic form of expression?

6—When were the Olympic games instituted?

7—What is digestion?

8—What is specific gravity?

9—Jefferson Davis was secretary of war in what President's cabinet?

10—What state having full woman's suffrage was first admitted to the Union?

11—Which state raises the most wheat?

12—What Englishman said: "America has a natural base for the greatest continuous empire ever established by man"?

13—What book is a perpetual best seller?

14—Which continent has the greatest extremes of topography?

15—For what great English tragedian did Bulwer Lytton write "Richelieu" and most of his other dramas, and for whom Robert Browning attempted unsuccessfully to write?

16—How many times did Ty Cobb win the batting championship of the American league?

17—What is an escalator?

18—Who invented the incandescent electric lamp?

19—For what King of France was Louisiana named?

20—What secretary of war later became President?

Answers—No. 2

1—43:68.

2—Michigan and Northwestern tied.

3—An earthquake is a shaking of part of the earth's crust due to natural subterranean causes.

4—A dynamo converts mechanical energy into electrical energy, while a motor converts electrical energy into mechanical energy.

5—1636.

6—Pontiac.

7—Mozart.

8—Plateau of Tibet.

9—Laurence Sterne.

10—Colonel Stanton, of Pershing's staff.

11—Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher.

12—Cincinnati.

13—Kremer of Pittsburgh.

14—A plate attached to a revolving shaft in such a way that the centers of the plate and shaft do not coincide.

15—George Eastman.

16—De Soto.

17—Palto Alto, San Antonio and Resaca de la Palma in the Mexican war.

18—The Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries.

19—Asia.

20—Henry Clay.

Statement Put Issue Squarely Up to Teddy

"Have any of you children had a birthday the last week?" Mrs. Morrow, the Sunday school teacher, asked.

Three of her pupils raised their hands.

"Well, Charles and Betty and Jimmie, you may come forward and put your birthday pennies in the birthday box."

The three marched proudly to the front and dropped in their pennies. As each child dropped the pennies Mrs. Morrow counted so all could hear. Five for Charles, six for Betty and—

"Why, Jimmie, you're more than three years old'" Mrs. Morrow exclaimed. Jimmie had dropped in three pennies and started back to his seat.

"Yes m." Jimmie agreed readily, "I'm six."

"But you only dropped in three pennies," protested the teacher.

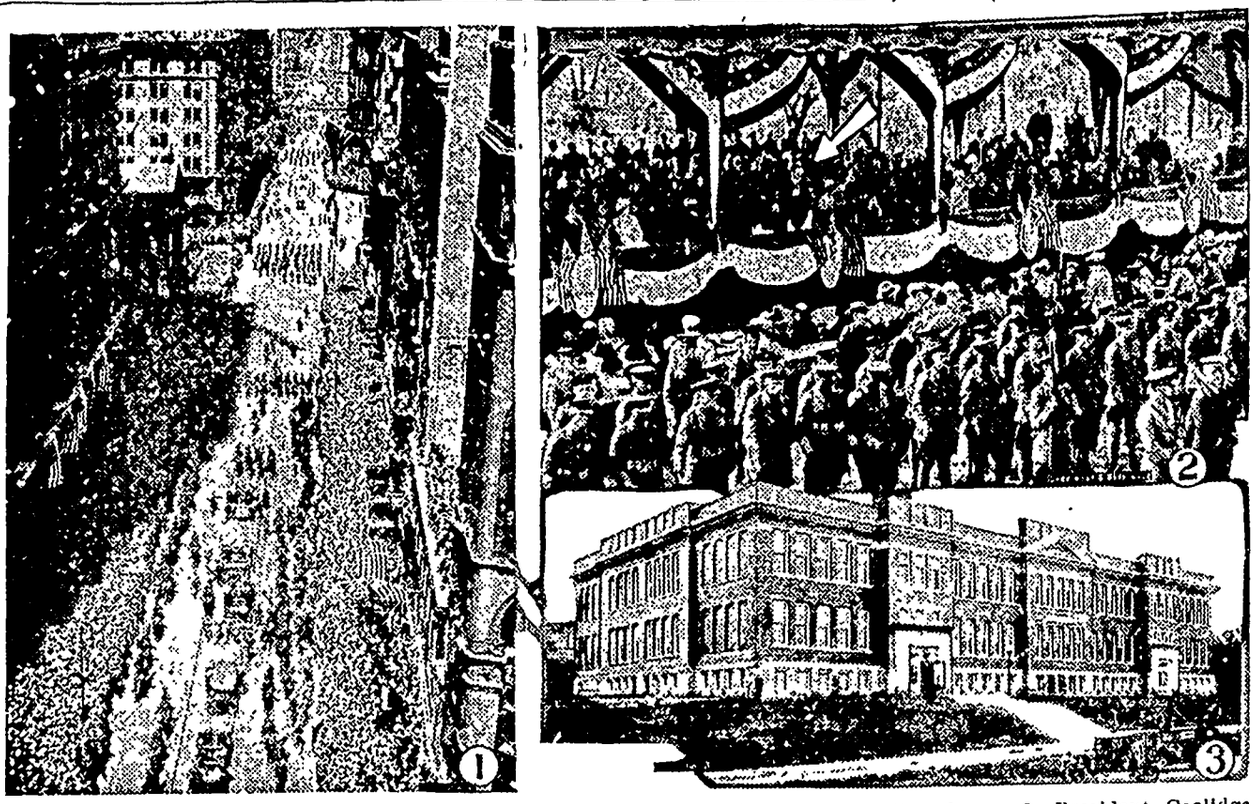
"Yes, but I'm twins," Jimmie explained. "Teddy couldn't come to Sunday school this morning, but it was half his birthday, and he'll have to put in the other three cents."—Kansas City Star.

Never Quite Forgotten

I don't reckolekt ov ever doing ennything that I waz just a little ashamed ov but what sum one waz sure to remember it and every once in a while put me in mind ov it.—Josh Billings.

Eskimos Eat Bird Raw

The Greenland auk or dove-kie is a greatly relished food among the Eskimos, who eat the bird raw, biting through the clean feathers into the firm meat of the breast. A hungry Eskimo, it is said, will eat as many as 100 little auks at one sitting. This would be more than could be crowded into four frying pans. The little auks live mainly on shrimp, and their meat is said to be very palatable. They lay their eggs among the rocks, to protect them from enemies.



1—General view of the Lindbergh parade in New York as it passed up Broadway. 2—President Coolidge (indicated by arrow) speaking at dedication of Wicker park, war memorial of Lake county, Indiana. 3—New high school building in Rapid City, S. D., in which are the executive offices of the government during the President's vacation.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President and Household Are Established in the Black Hills.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE, two collies, five canaries and all the necessary household attendants are now established for the summer in the South Dakota State Game Lodge, in the Black Hills. And the executive offices of the national government are established in the new high school building at Rapid City, 82 miles away. Even though Mr. Coolidge should not regain the favor of the farmers—and he is not unlikely to—he will certainly have a delightful and restful vacation in surroundings that are entirely to his taste. The lodge is on the shores of a lake surrounded by picturesque mountains, and is so secluded that comparative privacy is assured. The Chief Executive planned to make the automobile trip to Rapid City frequently to attend to the more pressing business of his office.

On his way west the President stopped a few hours in the Calumet region of northwestern Indiana to help in the dedication of Wicker park, the war memorial of Lake county. In his address he spoke of the prosperity and growth of the country in a material way, but he mildly chided the nation for delinquencies.

"In spite of all this progress," he said, "we are still a great distance from what we would like to be. Our delinquencies are sufficient to require us to put forth all our efforts to work toward their elimination." Although our government is sound and our courts are excellent, too many of us disregard the obligations of citizenship by neglecting to vote, and violence and crime are altogether too prevalent. The number who are lacking in religious devotion is altogether too large.

"While we have reached the highest point in material prosperity ever achieved, there is a considerable class of unskilled workers who have not come into full participation of the wealth of the nation."

One of the bursts of applause greeted the President's reference to Col. Charles Lindbergh when he said:

"The ideals which we seek must be practical. We are lavish in our admiration of realities. When one of your Western young men is the first to fly from America to Europe our country hails him with a popular acclaim so spontaneous, so genuine, as to disclose the true values of our national character."

South Dakota as a whole welcomed the President warmly as the special train made its way across the broad prairies, hesitating at the farm centers long enough to give the inhabitants a glimpse of the Chief Executive and his charming wife. The official welcome was staged at Pierre, the capital, where the President and Mrs. Coolidge were prevailed upon to change their program slightly, leaving the train and taking their place at the head of a parade which went through cheering crowds in the business section. Governor Bulow, Senator Norbeck, Representative Christopherson, committeemen, legislators, newspaper editors, farmers, and business men from all the central section were on hand to greet the President and escort him from town to town.

NEW YORK went completely daffy over Col. Charles Lindbergh when he flew there from Washington. The city gave him a reception never before equalled. As the young master of the air said, it was "the reception of Paris, Brussels, London and Washington rolled into one." Millions of the inhabitants of the metropolis stood in a line stretching from the Battery to Central park as the pretentious parade passed, madly cheering the hero and struggling for opportunity to see him. From all the buildings along the route paper confetti was hurled until it appeared as if the marchers were passing through a heavy snow storm. At the city hall Mayor Walker greeted the colonel as the son of one immigrant to the son of another, and pinned on his coat the city's gold medal of honor; the aviator talked briefly to the throng through the microphone; his mother was called to the front and introduced to the roaring crowd, and the procession resumed its march to Central park. At the Eternal Light at Madison square there was a pause while Lindbergh laid a wreath at the base of the memorial. At the Mall the colonel was met by Governor Smith who presented him with the state medal of valor.

Colonel Lindbergh spent most of the week in New York and was entertained extensively, though he found some time to rest. Early Thursday morning he unexpectedly flew down to Washington and returned to New York in a few hours with his transatlantic plane, and on Friday he flew in it for St. Louis, where another rousing welcome was accorded him lasting three days. Lindbergh says he hopes to visit many American cities in the "Spirit of St. Louis" for the purpose of boosting commercial aviation. To date he has signed only one contract—for a book describing his flight to Paris.

Chamberlain and Levine spent a jolly week in Germany waiting for their plane to be repaired. They visited various cities and were handsomely entertained. Commander Byrd had his Fokker monoplane America all ready at New York for a flight to Europe with Bert Acosta as his companion but was delayed by adverse weather conditions. Hope for the rescue of Nungesser and Coli sprang up when reports came that flares had been seen in the wilds of northern Quebec, but unhappily the stories were soon discredited. Commander de Pinedo, Italian "four continent flyer," completed his tour, returning from the Azores to Italy via Portugal and Spain.

Lieuts. F. B. McConnell and C. Anderson of the army were killed during air maneuvers at Langley field when their plane crashed and burned.

SOVIET RUSSIA'S rage over the murder of her ambassador to Poland, following the break with Great Britain, was enough to cause grave concern to European statesmen, and it was aggravated when the Polish court before which the assassin of Voikof was tried found the youth, Boris Kowode, guilty but sentenced him to life imprisonment instead of death and requested the President of Poland to commute the sentence to fifteen years. Kowode's lawyers turned the trial into one of bolshevism and its terrorist activities rather than one of the slayer. The Soviet rulers seem actually to be trying to intimidate the enemies of communism, for they are executing scores of men many of whom they accused of being spies in the pay of other governments, and then gloatingly announcing the executions to the world. They also decided to exile many thousands to Siberia. The Russian territorial army reserves, numbering some 300,000, usually called out for three weeks' practice, have been notified they are to stay in the service four months, and as most of them were being concentrated along the Polish frontier Poland was frankly alarmed. Members of the League of Nations council, which met in Geneva, considered taking formal collective action denouncing Russian communistic propaganda abroad, but abandoned the plan at the request of Poland.

THE league council discussed the prospects of the projected disarmament conference and decided the second reading of the preparatory plan should be held early in November. Only Herr Stresemann, German foreign minister, criticized the lack of progress.

"I regret the inability to advance a solution for the problem, and even if the second reading does not result in failure, a solution seems delayed to the distant future. The convenant of the league says all nations must reduce their armaments," insisted Herr Stresemann, voicing the German government's thesis that if the rest of the powers cannot agree to reduce their armament to the level imposed on Germany by the Versailles treaty, then Germany should be permitted to arm herself up to the same general standard as her European neighbors.

Germany notified the ambassadors' council that the forts on its eastern frontier had been demolished, as required, and demanded that the Rhineland occupational forces be reduced accordingly. France agreed to this provided Marshal Foch be permitted to examine the forts and found the German statement to be correct.

WHILE negotiations for a compromise between Chiang Kai-Shek, Chang Tso-lin and the governor of Shansi province were proceeding, the Nanking Nationalist army continued its advance toward Peking and captured the important city of Haichow near the Shantung border The southerners, according to reports, "committed robbery and outrage in wholesale fashion." Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang has pledged allegiance to the Hankow faction of the Nationalists and has been given command of its drive on Peking. Roger Green of the Rockefeller Foundation at Peking, accompanied by 29 physicians and nurses, has gone to Hankow to help in the care of some 12,000 wounded soldiers gathered in hospitals from the Honan battlefields. Antagonism against the Japanese is steadily increasing in southern China and it is still feared they are planning to reoccupy Shantung province in order to prevent the Nationalists from driving out Chang Tso-lin. Representatives of the Japanese communities in Manchuria have sent to Tokyo demands that the government prevent the civil war from entering Manchuria and Mongolia and that all Japanese investments and nationals there be protected

IN THE recent elections in the Irish Free State the government secured 46 seats, a net loss of 7, in the Dail Eireann; Fianna Fail (De Valera's party), 44; the Sinn Fein, 5; Labor, 22; Farmers, 11; Independent, 14; National league, 8, and Independent Republicans, 2. President Cosgrave will have only seven fewer seats than at the dissolution. It is believed he will annex ten members from the farmers and independents and be stronger than before the election. Eamon De Valera says his 44 will refuse to take the oath of allegiance to the king. If they hold out, another election is probable.

WEDNESDAY was a busy day for Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury. He took in almost $400,000,000 in income and other tax payments, due on the completion of the second quarter of the calendar year. He took in about $80,000,000, paid by the debtor nations of Europe on American war loans. He sold $249,598,300 of new treasury 3¾ per cent bonds. Then he paid off maturing short term securities aggregating $378,000,000 and paid $70,000,000 in interest on various issues of the Liberty bonds.

The receipts went to swell the $600,000,000 surplus for the fical year expiring June 30, next, and the retirement of Liberty bonds and refinancing involved in the transactions means the reduction in the annual interest on the public debt many millions of dollars.

Great Britain turned in $67,575,000, which was its ninth semi-annual payment of interest. France paid $10,000,000 "on account," Italy paid $5,000,000; and smaller payments were made by the other debtor nations.

NOBLES of the Mystic Shrine gathered in great numbers at Atlantic City for their annual meeting, and 100,000 wearers of the fez took part in a mammoth night parade along the five-mile Boardwalk that was said to be the finest procession ever seen in the resort city. Clarence M. Dunbar of Palestine temple, Providence, R. I., was elevated to the office of imperial potentate to succeed David M. Crossland.

THIRTY-EIGHT of the 203 cadets graduated from the West Point Military academy last week have requested service with the air corps, the War department has announced. Under a department interpretation of the air corps act, commissions cannot be granted in time of peace to any person not a qualified flyer and the 38 cadets, therefore, will undergo training before receiving the second lieutenant commissions bestowed upon them at graduation.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 26

Review—Life and Letters of Peter (Read I Peter 5:1-11).

GOLDEN TEXT—Follow me and I will make you fishers of men.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Lessons from Peter's Life.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter in the School of Christ

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Peter as a Leader.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Peter's Life and Work.

At best, suggestions as to the method of review have only a relative value. The individuality of the teacher, the aptitude of the pupils and the department of the school are factors which determine the best method to use. Three methods are suggested, the first two of which are in part taken from "Peloubet's Notes."

I. Peter's Characteristics.

Among the outstanding characteristics of Peter may be mentioned impetuosity, leadership, courage, cowardice, changeableness, outspokenness. These traits and others are to be found in the quarter's lessons.

II. Biographical.

The features to be stressed in this plan are Peter's early life, discipleship, sad fall, restoration, preaching at Pentecost, imprisonment, writings.

III. The Summary Method.

Lesson for April 3.

Jesus had first called Peter and John to become His disciples. Afterwards he called them to become fishers of men. He first calls sinners to come to Him for salvation and then calls those who are saved to serve Him in winning others to Christ.

Lesson for April 10.

Following the feeding of the five thousand, some were disposed to compel Christ to be king. Seemingly to prevent the disciples from entanglement in this movement He sent them across the sea. From His place of prayer in the mount He saw them struggling against the storm on Lake Galilee and went to their rescue, speaking words of comfort. At his invitation Peter walked on the water, but when he took his eyes off of the Savior he began to sink.

Lesson for April 17.

To give the disciples a clear conception of His person, to prepare them for the dark hour of the cross, Jesus put to them two questions, "Who do men say I am?" (R. V.) "Who say ye that I am?" (R. V.) One's conception of Christ's person determines his character and his service.

Lesson for April 24.

To revive the crushed hopes of the disciples and to show them how the kingdom was to be realized, Christ was transfigured before them.

Lesson for May 1.

Peter's downfall began when he refused to hear about the cross. The steps in his downfall were self-confidence, sleeping at the post of duty, lack of prayer, zeal without knowledge, following Christ afar off, warming himself at the enemy's fire, and open denial. The look of Jesus brought him to repentance.

Lesson for May 8.

Upon word by Mary that the Lord's tomb was empty, Peter and John hurriedly made an investigation. After Jesus had shown Himself to be alive by many infallible proofs He recommissioned Peter. Resurrection must be beyond a peradventure before there can be missionary effort.

Lesson for May 15.

Fifty days after Christ ascended the Holy Spirit was poured out. When the promise of the Father was sent the disciples were empowered for witnessing of Christ.

Lesson for May 22.

In the power of the Holy Spirit Peter wrought miracles and witnessed for Christ with such power that great numbers were added unto the church.

Lesson for May 29.

After Pentecost Peter, who had cowered before a Jewish maid and shamefully denied his Lord, witnessed for Christ in spite of persecution.

Lesson for June 5.

In keeping with Christ's command to witness to the ends of the earth, the missionary program had so widened as to include the Gentiles. Cornelius, a prominent Gentile of good reputation among the Jews, was used of God to break down the middle wall of partition.

Lesson for June 12.

Peter was imprisoned for preaching the gospel. A great crisis was upon the church. The church prayed and God sent an angel to deliver Peter.

Lesson for June 19.

Though Christians are sojourners in the earth they have responsibilities as citizens. They should be obedient to the laws of the country.

Dwell Deep

It is God's will that I should be serene and strong and brave. He does not mean for me to be despairing or depressed. Day by day He will give me a measure of strength adequate for each emergency. "Dwell deep, my soul, dwell deep!"—Christian Observer.

True Faith

True faith detaches from the world and sin in proportion as it attaches to Christ.—F. B. Meyer

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIE

After Long Suffering by Taki Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

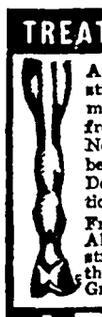
In a little town of the middle We was a discouraged woman. For fo months she had be in such poor heal that she could n stoop to put on h own shoes Unab to do her wor unable to go out doors or enjoy friendly ch.. wi her neighbors, li seemed dark inde to Mrs Daugherty

Then one day, booklet was left t her front door. Idly she turned t pages. Soon she was reading wi quickened interest. The little bookl was filled with letters from women conditions similar to hers who ha found better health by taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I began taking the Vegetable Com pound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, 'an after I took the third bottle, I found r lief. I am on my eleventh bottle an I don't have that trouble any mor and feel like a different woman. recommend the Vegetable Compound everyone I see who has troub le lik mine, and you can use these facts a a testimonial. I am willing to answe any letters from women asking abou the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. E DAUGHERTY, 1308 Orchard Ave, Musc tine, Iowa.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Be ter Health?

TREAT SWOLLEN TENDONS



Absorbine will reduce inflamed, strained, swollen tendons, ligaments or muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a splint, side bone or bone spavin. No blister, no hair gone, and horse can be used. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Interesting horse book 2-S free. From a race horse owner: "Used Absorbine on a yearling pacer with strained tendon. Colt all over lameness, though for a time, couldn't take a step. Great stuff."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

The FIRST AID in Stomach Ache!

When some food results in a bad stomach ache—just a little Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water will give quick relief! Be prepared—get this reliable remedy from your druggist today! For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 706 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S

GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR

COLIC AND DIARRHEA

THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

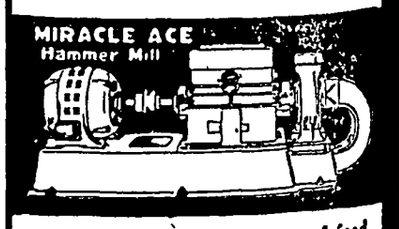
CANCER FREE BOOK SENT ON REQUEST

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

If there are no distant relations at a man's funeral it's a safe bet that he died poor.

Grind Feed for Money

Own the feed business with this new kind of feed mill. Every community is now, or soon will be demanding feed ground quickly in large quantities and very fine. Medium grinding, done by many kinds of mills, is no longer in demand.



This is the latest form of feed grinder. It combines the cutting action of the attrition mill with the hammering action of the hammer mill.

This mill will grind 100 lbs. of ear corn, oats, rye, barley, alfalfa, or anything grindable to any fineness, with 25% to 50% less power than any other type of grinder.

This saving in power alone makes these mills money makers all over the country. They will give you a better profit grinding feed than any other business in which you can engage on the same amount of capital. There should be one in your community.

Send for free booklet "THE STORY OF A WONDERFUL FEED MILL" which tells you about this mill and the opportunity of making money in the all-year feed business. Complete equipments in capacities from 2,500 to 25,000 per hour, costing from $750 and up. Many mills pay for themselves in a few months.

Anglo-American Mill Co.
9500 Kennedy Ave. Owensboro, Ky.

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

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WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

—14—

Still worse was to follow. Caesar, the second in command among the maroons, owned a nondescript black dog of the spaniel type, which ranged over the island as it pleased, and on the very next evening, shortly after dark, we heard, from the woods at the southerly end of the island, a sudden appalling yelping, which ceased almost as abruptly as it began. In the darkness, the sound was positively terrifying, suggesting all kinds of unseen tortures, and Caesar by daylight as brave a man as you could find, refused to go to the rescue of his pet. In the morning we searched for him, but in vain; the dog had vanished as completely as though the earth had swallowed him.

The maid was triumphant; her story was now substantiated, and indeed by this time it did seem as if somebody or something—man or spirit—was haunting the island. Yet realizing the difficulties of exploring the mangrove swamp, we took no action save to be in before nightfall, to lock up the goats and the poultry, and on the ground floor to make sure that door and windows were thoroughly barred.

One thing, however, we did not do. We took no heed of our herd of half-wild cattle, which roamed the island at will. That they also might be attacked never crossed our minds; yet it was on the succeeding evening that another tragedy was added to the list. We had just finished supper; dusk was falling; and Helen and I were debating whether or not we would take our customary stroll, which we had abandoned since the night of the hurricane. She had asked me whether I really believed there was danger, when her question was suddenly answered for her by a great bellowing of cattle. Running to the door, I could see six or eight of them, barely visible in the dim light, dashing at full tilt toward the house, as if they felt that here at least they might find protection. I seized my gun and went out, wishing greatly that Cudjo, the leader of the maroons, were with me, but there had been much talk of a rebellion among the slaves and he had gone up the river, the day before, on a scouting trip, to see what he could learn in the way of news. Caesar and Bill, however, were already on hand, like myself, with their rifles in their hands. The three of us stood close together, casting doubtful glances at the black shadow of the woods. Caesar, usually brave as a lion, for once hesitated. "What think?" he asked me.

To tell the truth, I should have been very glad to retire into the house, but since he had appealed to me in this way, I did not wish to be quoted afterward as having counseled prudence. And, as a matter of fact, to retreat, like frightened childen, because of a stampede of cattle in the darkness, appeared the very height of cowardice. And so, with a resolution I was far from feeling, and with what was, I fear, that species of false bravery which comes from the dread of being thought afraid, I replied: "I think we ought to go ahead. Come on, boys, and we'll clear up this mystery for good and all."

Thus appealed to, two old fighters like Bill and Caesar could not well demur, and at once, as the light was each instant growing dimmer, we walked rapidly toward the border of the trees. At the edge of the thicket we halted, cocked our rifles, made sure that our knives and pistols were in readiness; then, spreading out a little, slowly advanced among the trees. There were no sounds anywhere, save the faint tread of our own footsteps; and I was beginning to feel renewed courage and rather to pride myself upon my decision when we suddenly emerged into a little clearing, and as we did so I gave an uncontrollable start. I could not have said that I had seen anything, yet, fanciful as it may sound, I had a feeling that some one had been in that clearing but a moment ago; and in spite of myself I felt my hair actually bristling on my scalp. At the same moment Caesar, whose eyes were as keen as those of a lynx, gave vent to a low exclamation. At once I hastened to his side, and found him and Bill peering intently toward the farther side of the clearing.

"Look like one of cattle," said Caesar. "Maybe somebody hide. We dare go?"

By this time, though I am far from making the statement boastfully, I had become wrought up to such a pitch of excitement that now, instead of being half frightened to death, I was in a state of absolute recklessness. With a terse "Come on!" I advanced, taking advantage of the faint light that still illumined the clearing, though all beyond its boundaries was dark and silent as the grave.

I did not wait to see whether or not I was followed, for as I say I was fairly beside myself with the tension of the whole affair; but, as a matter of fact Caesar and Bill were close at my heels, and in a moment we were standing by the silent heap upon the ground.

It was one of the cattle; no doubt of that. It lay in a strangely contorted position, with forelegs extended as if in a last desperate effort at flight, and with head thrown back, as it seemed to me, unnaturally far. I stooped to see if the animal were really dead, and then, in my mingled emotions and horror, uttered a cry, for its strange and unnatural attitude was now explained; the heifer's neck had been broken, its throat was torn and bleeding terribly, so that the ground about was soaked with blood. With courage suddenly evaporated, I threw a terrified glance at the forbidding blackness of the woods. Surely this was not the work of human hands, and at the moment I could have sworn that I saw something moving in the trees and heard the snapping of a twig. It was enough. Thoroughly panic-stricken, all three of us dashed headlong across the clearing and through the woods beyond; nor did we stop there, but kept on running until we were once more within a stone's throw of the house. Then, indeed, we pulled up, and gazed at one another, not, I think, ashamed of ourselves, but thoroughly demoralized and at a loss to account for this new tragedy.

We found McAllister eagerly awaiting us, but there was little we could do to relieve his anxiety. For a long time we talked. McAllister held stubbornly to the theory that this was the work of men who came from the mainland in a boat; yet this seemed hardly possible, for besides the strong probability of our seeing them there was the added puzzle of the heifer with its broken neck and bleeding throat. But to this McAllister answered that the animal's neck was broken by its fall. Caesar and Bill laid the whole blame on evil spirits, in some way conjured hither by the murdered obi man, possibly all the way from Africa. I, for my part, was frankly puzzled, and could suggest no theory at all.

With morning, and the cheerful sunshine, the events of the night seemed incredible, and it was without fear that we started to revisit the grove. To my relief, Cudjo had returned from his scouting trip, reporting all quiet among the slaves, and he, disposed to ridicule our story, went with us to the woods. His face, as he bent over the body of the heifer, was a study, for he was a man of unusual intelligence, and the superstitious imaginings of his race meant nothing at all to him. Yet while he discarded the idea of anything supernatural, he was at a loss to tell who had done the deed. The heifer's neck interested him immensely, and over it he shook his head.

"This afternoon," he announced, "we hunt island. All men, all armed, all keep together. If nothing, then come evening, I watch here. I and one other man, if get him."

I admired his courage and his decision, and felt that with him as a companion I was ready to take the risk. But when I volunteered he shook his head. "Master no let you," he said decisively. "Think too much danger Master no let me, if tell him. So no tell him. No get other man, come alone."

But this doubt of getting another man stung Caesar, in spite of his belief in ghosts. "I go," he announced quietly, and Cudjo nodded, well pleased.

That afternoon, with the consent of Andrew McAllister, we made careful preparations and explored, as thoroughly as we could, the mangrove swamp, with the exception of one particularly tangled spot to the westward of the house, which McAllister promised to make his special care. When we wended our way homeward, without results, we felt tolerably certain that it was not in the swamp that our foe was lurking. But where then on the island could he conceal himself? The treetops, indeed, would serve, but their smooth trunks rose, without a branch, for many feet, and we had only to stand and look upward to know that the most skillful of us could not scale them. No, the mystery remained unsolved, and its shadow cast a gloom over the entire household.

Nor did I, to tell the truth, feel entirely easy in my mind over Cudjo and Caesar; yet they were both mature men, expert and resourceful, and I did not dare to offend them by informing McAllister of their plan. Fortunately for its success, McAllister retired early, and watching, not without anxiety, from the doorway, I saw the two figures emerge from their quarters and melt silently into the darkness. For some time, indeed, I waited outside, half wishing to go, unbeknown, to their assistance, and to take up a position near them in case they needed reinforcements. But after an hour had passed, and no sound broke the stillness of the night, I went in, and was soon sleeping soundly.

I do not know what woke me. It may have been a pure coincidence, or it may have been through some mysterious agency which we do not wholly understand, but in an instant I was broad awake. It was perhaps an hour before daybreak, I calculated, and feeling that Cudjo would no longer disapprove my coming, I decided to dress, steal out and join them in the woods, to hear the story of their vigil. As I left the house, a shadow from the maroon quarters joined me, and I was not sorry to recognize Big Bill, with the rifle in his hand. His face looked troubled and anxious, and when I asked him why he was abroad so early, I discovered that he had been awakened in the same strange manner as myself. Evidently, too, he felt that it foreboded evil, for he muttered apprehensively, "Something bad happen soon."

We had traversed perhaps half the distance to the woods when of a sudden, and the more dreadful because without warning, there arose on the morning air a most frightful shriek, high-pitched, heartrending, the scream of a man in agony. Then came the sharp report of a rifle, and a second later an imploring cry rang out, twice repeated, "Help! Help! Oh, God—" and then absolute silence. It was too much for overwrought nerves; coming as the climax of a series of lesser misadventures, it was indescribably terrifying, and I felt no surprise as I saw Bill turn and fairly take to his heels. And though I did not follow his example, I take no credit to myself; I would gladly have done so had not pride prevented; and stubbornly, with teeth set and heart hammering against my ribs, I pressed on toward the woods, thankful that at last a faint light was beginning to show around me. If I was to die, I wished to meet death face to face, not to be struck down in the dark.

I reached the edge of the clearing without mishap, and, peering forth, knew instantly that the worst had happened. In the center of the glade, face downward, lay the body of Cudjo, a little nearer, just on the edge of the

I Do Not Know What Woke Me.

clearing, a head and shoulders, projecting from the undergrowth, betrayed the body of Caesar. A hasty examination destroyed the last vestige of hope—both men were beyond all aid. Caesar, I judged, had been struck down from behind with awful force; while it was only too evident that Cudjo had met his death by the same hands that had slain the hapless heifer. I felt my brain going; never before had I believed in vampires or warlocks, yet now I did, and for an instant I was actually convinced that here was the work of some ghostly visitor from beyond the grave.

Then, in a flash of reason, I somehow regained my power of control. We had searched the island; nothing was there. This deed had happened within a few moments; if done by visitors from the mainland, they could not yet have escaped. As fast as my legs would carry me, I dashed through the strip of woods that led to the seaward point; and there—I could have shouted at the sight of it—there was a canoe of cottonwood, its single occupant making his paddle fly. It was light enough for me to see that he wore a scarlet handkerchief about his head, and even in the dim light I had the impression that he was not a negro but a white man. I threw my rifle to my shoulder, aimed at the base of the man's neck, and pressed the trigger. My aim was true, for at the report he half leaped to his feet, dropping his paddle and clutching at the air, then plunged over the side, upsetting the canoe in his fall, and floated, struggling feebly, but without, as it seemed to me, any real notion of what he was doing. With a feeling of relief that this mysterious murderer was at last laid low, I started to run to the spot where the boats lay moored, but throwing a hasty glance over my shoulder, I stopped in my tracks, for even as I looked I saw his body rise half out of the water as if impelled by some force from beneath the waves, then swiftly and silently disappear from sight, to rise no more. I needed no explanation; some one of the huge sharks that haunted the lagoon had secured a meal, and the identity of the mysterious murderer would never become known.

The effect of the affair on McAllister was remarkable. The solving of the mystery lifted an enormous weight from his spirits. My killing of the marauder in the canoe especially pleased him; I was in the highest favor; and again and again he praised my skill with the rifle. "What a gift!" he would say admiringly. "What a bonny gift!" And again, "Where might I be now, if I hadna written you to come and join me?"

He was so pleased, indeed, that I had not the heart to impart to him the doubts that still remained in my mind, for the more I thought about it the less I could arrive at a satisfactory conclusion. That this mysterious visitor was the murderer seemed plain; and yet, if it was against our household that he had designs, why had he slain the dog? Why had he slaughtered the heifer? What possible object was there in thus alarming our garrison and putting us on our guard? The theory which I at last adopted as the most probable was that this was a madman, seized with some blood lust, and prowling about in the darkness, like a beast of prey, to gratify his murderous frenzy.

For twenty-four hours quiet reigned. Then, at breakfast, Helen told us that her maid had, during the night, been almost frightened to death. She had awakened in the darkness, had heard a faint scraping noise outside her room, and while she had lain there, quaking at these cautious, hardly audible sounds, something—she was sure of it—had peered in at the window. It was, she thought, a large man with very broad shoulders; she had screamed, and immediately the visitor had vanished. Of course none of us took this seriously, for almost all the blacks are imaginative to the highest degree. So instead of allowing ourselves to become disturbed, we heard the story with a smile.

Thus the next night came—sultry, unbearably hot, with a high moon peering occasionally through drifting clouds. For some time I tried to sleep, but finally, overcome by wakefulness, I determined to resort to my expedient of the rope; and slipping on my lightest clothing I armed myself, dropped noiselessly to the ground, and was just starting to walk away when I heard a noise as if of a door closing, as though some one were entering or leaving the house. Flattening myself against the wall, I waited, and presently a figure came into view, not, needless to say, that of a ghost or demon, but the bent and commonplace form of McAllister, carrying a spade in his hand.

I could scarcely believe my eyes. What new phase of the mystery was this? Evidently McAllister was impelled by some motive more direct than that of mere sleeplessness, for he proceeded, with a swift and certain step, toward the mangroves. And suddenly it flashed over me. This was the spot he had examined himself—and from which he had excluded the rest of us—on the day when we had searched the island. As cautiously as possible, I waited until he had disappeared; then stole hastily after him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Life's End Sometimes Welcomed as Friend

I went in where he sat groaning beside his fire on a warm spring day, and I said, "What makes you do that, grandfather."

"Do what?"

"Groan like that."

"Groan?" he said. "When did I groan?"

"Just now. For that matter, you do it dozens of times a day."

"No!" he said, and he seemed surprised. "Do I? I think you must be mistaken." Then he looked dreamily at his fire for a moment, seeming to forget both me and my question. "Oh, ho, ho, ho, ha, hum!" he said.

"There! You did it just then, grandfather. Didn't you know it?"

"I believe I did groan then," he said. "Perhaps you're right. Yes, I suppose you must be."

"Don't you feel well?"

"Well? Yes, I'm not ill."

"Then why do you groan so often?"

"It must be," he answered thoughtfully, "it must be because I'm not dead."

That startled me. "Good gracious!" I cried. "You don't want to die, do you?"

I might as well have been shocked by a starving man's wanting food. My grandfather was a gentle mannered soul; but I think he may have been tempted to call me an idiot.

"Don't I, though?" he said testily. "What do you imagine I want to stay like this for? Eyes almost useless, teeth gone, hearing bad, legs bad, back bent, fingers too warped and shaky to serve me—and all of me useless to any one, to myself most of all. 'Don't want to die!' What on earth do you mean?"—From "The Golden Age" by Booth Tarkington.

Daddy Was Too Smart

It was little Barbara's first experience with tunnels and her father who was on the train with her said in fun, "Now watch, dear; papa's going to make a sign and it will get dark, but in a little while the light will come back." Immediately the train entered the tunnel, and the child was deeply impressed by exhibition of her father's magic power. But the few minutes' time semed interminable to Barbara; it semed as if it would never end, and at length she burst out in dismay, "My gracious, daddy; now just look what you've done!"—Boston Transcript.

Fighting With Feathers

In a battle fought in B. C. 189, one army filled jars with feathers, set them on fire, and blew the smoke with bellows into the faces of their enemies.

ANSWERED:

three vital questions you have asked about used car allowances

1 "What is my present car worth?"

Answer: Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: that is what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

2 "Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances that differ materially?"

Answer: Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

3 "Is it true that the largest allowance offered means the best deal for me?"

Answer: The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not. An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car. Remember that after all you are making a *purchase*, not a *sale*.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND
BUICK • LaSALLE • CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

You can't believe everything a woman says who compliments another upon her beauty.

If you are going to the top, go so high that most of the brickbats can't reach you.

How immense appear to us the sins we have not committed.—Madame Necker.

If ignorance is bliss some people must be blessed with perpetual happiness.

Allen's Foot-Ease

gives comforting relief

for Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet.

When your feet hurt, are tired, sore or perspire, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for the feet. It takes the friction from the shoes and gives immediate relief. Makes stockings wear longer, too. Write Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y., for a Free Sample.

Sold at all drug and toilet goods counters

"Butch" Bedbug, burglar, starts his night's work

Millions of others are starting, too! Be ready for them!

MAKE NO MISTAKE! There's only *one way* to exterminate bedbugs. That's with a liquid. Don't waste time shooting a spray at them. No spray can possibly reach their young and eggs.

Bedbugs are in the woodwork, along the base-boards—*not in the bed clothes*, as you may have thought. Don't waste time using a powder. Bedbugs don't eat. They suck. That's why only a liquid can exterminate them.

Peterman's Discovery is the *right* liquid. *It* soaks down into their nests. It will exterminate *all* bedbugs, *all* their young and eggs in *any* house in 48 hours.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, *Liquid*—exterminates bedbugs.
FLYOSAN, *Liquid Spray*—kills flies and mosquitoes.
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates cockroaches.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.
PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You *must* have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's 200 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

A Dodge truck, license number 223-339 Colorado, ran into the ditch and was badly wrecked Saturday on the highway south of the Henry Buseman place. We did not learn the name of the driver and the other man with him. They were concession men and were on their way to a celebration at Rake. They say the steering apparatus went wrong which caused the accident.

Herb Bailey and family left Friday for Sioux City where they will make their home while their daughter, Ruth, attends Morningside College

Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Brackett and three children, of Lincoln, Nebraska, were guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home Friday. Mr. Brackett is a professor in the University at Lincoln and was on his way to attend a convention at St. Paul. Enroute he and his family visited the college at Ames and Prof. Brackett also spent a day visiting the electrical project on farms in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kuhlmann, of Meno, South Dakota, arrived Monday for a few weeks visit at the Rev. Groeshuesch home.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

FOR SALE—25-lb. steel ice box. Cheap for cash. Times Office. tlc

Conrad Quandt and family were visiting at Belmond, Monday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day were Belmond visitors Tuesday.

Albert Schmidt was transacting business at Goodell Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood was visiting at Goodell last Thursday.

Jay Griggs was a business caller at Iowa Falls last Friday.

Fred Buchman and family visited at Mason City Thursday.

Paper bills are to be smaller—also fewer.

Will the Ford jokes be improved, too?

Fred Schuldt, of Goodell, was in Klemme last Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were Mason City visitors Saturday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bielefefeld last Thursday.

FOR SALE—Two pups. Karl Krause, Klemme, Iowa. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs were at Mason City on business yesterday afternoon.

Mr. J P. Larsen has returned to Klemme after visiting his son, Oscar and wife at Webster City.

Kenneth Kluckhohn has been confined to his room this past week, a victim of the flu.

Fred Bell and family moved into the residence east of the Parish House Thursday.

The Klemme ball team is playing at Coulter today, at their annual creamery day celebration.

Miss Helen Schlawin is assisting at the Mertz store at Hayfield, during the absence of Mr. Murtz.

Charles Stiehl came from Pasadena, California, Monday evening. He says he expects to remain here for about four months

L. W. Wesenberg, of Goodell, was a Klemme business caller last week Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were visiting at Mason City last Thursday.

Rev. A. W. Gauger returned Friday from Rudd, where he visited for several days.

Byrnes Missman spent last week visiting with his uncle, Charlie, at Woden.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Minnesota for an over Sunday visit with Fred Kraus and family.

Dorance Day attended a picnic at Belmond Tuesday given by Miss Thorman for her music pupils.

Verner Christie, of Goodell, visited at the Sumner Trumbell home Friday evening.

Milo Patet came over from Hayfield for a week end visit with Klemme folks.

Art Mueller has been assisting at the Dingman barber shop for the past couple of weeks.

Miss Thorman, of Belmond, was calling at the J. N. Day home Tuesday evening.

Ed. Nedved, of Duncan, was visiting at the Henry Stromer home Friday

Earl Josten and "Red" Peterson took in the Epworth League doings at Clear Lake last night.

A baby boy was born to Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Groeshuesch Saturday afternoon. The Reverend gentleman is stepping high these days.

Mrs. Albert Dietrich, of Garner, a sister of Henry Wille, came Friday evening for a week's visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller were visiting at the Ben Reibe home near Forest City last week Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Earl Finn and little daughter visited with Mrs. Finn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson at Goodell the past week.

A number of young people of this comunity are taking in the Epworth League convention at Clear Lake today.

Recently a well on the farm occupied by Albert Tanner, was cleaned out and deepened a few feet, resulting in a fine flowing well.

Quite a few Klemme fans took in the Goodell-Klemme ball game t Belmond Sunday afternoon Klemme won by the score of 5 to 4

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J
Res., 149-L

Dr. E. H. Phillips.
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

BAYSIDE
AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—
— PROGRAM —

Sunday, June 26th

POPULAR BAND CONCERTS—
Open-air Stage Afternoon and Night.
COMEDY—ATTRACTIONS
GOOD BALL GAME AT 3:00 O'CLOCK
Dumont vs. Mason City Gallagher's.,
Roller Skating every Afternoon and night.
Dances at Bayside Tuesday nights. White Pier dances Thursday and Saturday nights.
AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new fun house, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, fortune teller, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds, boats, fishing.
FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —

Binder TWINE

Place your order at once for TWINE and receive the benefit of low prices on a car load lot. When this car is gone prices will be higher. ORDER AT ONCE!

Use GLOBE Starting Mash to feed the little chicks to furnish quick, easily digested nutrients to promote quick, healthy growth.

Use GLOBE Chick Feeds for its good wholesome nourishment.

GLOBE Starting Mash and GLOBE "ALL-MASH" Starter—eliminates scratch feeds.

We carry a full line of all kinds of commercial feeds, flour, etc. Let us do your Feed Grinding on our new mill.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Profit In Chickens

The better you feed them and take care of them the better they pay.

If you keep poultry for profit, if you choose your feeds on the basis of results, then it's important that you know about SCHRIEBER'S FEEDS of all kinds. Come in and ask us about it.

We carry the biggest stock of Feeds of all kinds and a full line of Flour and you will find our prices reasonable.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Choice Cuts
Of All Kinds

You can't be too careful about your foods this hot weather.

You can feel sure of a good assortment of fresh meats and delicious cold meats at this shop.

You can be certain of real high top notch quality in all of the meats you find here.

Whether your demands be large or small, we appreciate your trade.

Klemme Meat Market

Dress Up For July Fourth

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH wherever you wil, but be sure of one thing in getting ready for the Big Day—— LOOK YOUR BEST. Dress up for the Fourth and make your selections from our large stocks of merchandise for Men, Boys, Women and Children.

This is the "Family Store" where every member of your family can find the best in dress:

Men and Boy's Wear

STRAW HATS	DRESS SHIRTS	NEW CAPS
LATEST OXFORDS	SILK HOSE	NIFTY TIES
LEATHER BELTS	SOFT COLLARS	UNDERWEAR

For Ladies and Girls

NEW DRESS GOODS	SLIPPERS	OXFORDS
SILK HOSIERY	SILK UNDERWEAR	GLOVES

— Everything For The Ladies Here —

Picnic Groceries for July 4

If you are planning a Picnic Dinner for the 4th, we can supply you with the choicest Canned Goods, Fruits, Cheese, Pickles, Cookies, Pop and Malt, Picnic Lunch Sets, Paper Plates, Paper Napkins, Etc.

—TRADE WITH US AND SAVE MONEY—

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

"The New Model: There Is Nothing Quite Like It in Quality and Price."
- Ford

WATCH THIS SPACE

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Year—Number 46. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY , JUNE 30, 1927.

NE SMEARS STORE WS WITH SOAP

Of Night To Paint erous Signs

dual, or perhaps a est, night hiding, low under the cover of day night, or early morning used soap to rite on th estore win- Klemme slanderous re- ing to our town offic- good citizens and busi- Klemme. Some of the not be reprinted in a good reputation, as it mailable literature its seemed to take a in dragging religion uty remarks, itself an crime.

of night culprits has ar- town in anger and if they are gaining ground as has bee comitted " invaders are badly for about 99.99 per cent ts of Klemme are law- ce-loving citizens and ack of the Mayor, hte other officials in the paign now under way, committed in the dark o strengthen the support wn officials.

in office have been elect- the affairs of the town, can say is that they are a good job of it and have of the people back of fr a very few weak- its who yell before they urt.

few don't like the way is run—there's no law you can't move out!

K COUNTY REAL TE TRANSFERS

Review Of Sales And es In Property

nson, Sheriff to L. A. Am- eiver Sheriff's Certificate e date 5-4-27, $117,707.- 5-95-25 and SE¼ 18- & all in 95-25 and und. 2-3 -95-25 and W½ of SW 4 and part of SE¼ 13- SE¼ 30-95-25 and Und. ¼ 9-95-25

. King wife to Carrie A. W D., date 5-16-27, ad. in. in lots 12-13 block l Lake

wan wife to E F Mitter- D., date 6-18-27, $1.00 1-2 block 5 Driving Park er.

yck to Mrs. Edna Pether- D. date 1-18-26, $1.00. E. ots 10-11-12 block 6 Kan-

hnson to Melvin H. John- W D., date 6-17-27, $1. 33-97-23, also lot 9 of Sub-Div adjoining Miller E¼ 31-97-23

Gunderson wife to L. R. D. date 6-14-27, $1.00. 14.28 a. in SW cor and 1-97-25.

Receiver *DZ

AY SANG IN SEVENTY RTS PAST WINTER

Golden Watch Charm For He Took In Glee Club

Ar son of Mr. and Mrs. of Swaledale, but formerly has received recognition er of the Drake University and recently received a h charm set with a blue engraved with a music notes, name and year he

ang in seventy different n Des Moines and in Iowa r of the Drake University lee Club. Besides this 's a great deal of public church choirs and when- ccasion demands. young man who is making working his own way thru is making a fine record.

BAYSIDE WILL CELEBRATE TWO BIG DAYS

Famous (Legion) Band Will Play At Bayside Park Sunday

Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, Iowa, will have a big Amusement Program next Sunday, July 3rd, and is also going to celebrate the Fourth The official third district Legion Band of Iowa, directed by Clate Chenette, will play concerts at Bayside next Sunday afternoon and evening This is a oted band, one of the finest in the country, and the leader, Mr. Chenette, was overseas during the World War He served three years with the Canadian army. It will be a rare privilege to hear this famous organization Sunday. At the Bayside diamond Sunday the Des Moines Cubs will play the Mason City Gallagher's. A crowd of Des Moines fans will come with the team On July 4th Bayside is planning a wonderful celebration and for the largest crowd of the season. A spectacular fireworks display, races, band concerts, vaudeville, dancing and other forms of amusement are planned for Bayside visitors on the Fourth The ferris wheel, roller coaster, little train, aeroplane, bathing beach, free picnic grounds, tables and children's playgrounds will also help to bring thousands of visitors to Bayside on Sunday and July 4th.

MEMBERS OF BABY BEEF CLUB ENJOYED COUNTY TOUR

Will Exhibit Calves At Both County And State Fairs

A very successful Baby Beef club tour was taken the fore part of the month. Every member of the club attended most of the stops There are 29 baby beeves on feed and there are certainly some very fine calves this year. More interest is being shown in the work than ever before.

The following is a list of members:

Lucille, Robert and Marvin Townsend, three Shorthorn calves

Merle and Maurice Baker, two Shorthorn calves.

George and Willie Baker, two Herefords.

Opal Mau, one Shorthorn.

Peter Van Dusseldorf, one Hereford.

Wayne Lewison, one Hereford.

Lee Brand, two Shorthorns

Merle and Howard Kudej, two Shorthorns

Doris, Frederick and Robert Schneider, one Shorthorn, and two Herefords.

Edwin and Alvin Thieman, two Herefords.

Arnold Hampel, one Shorthorn

Raymond and Alfred Goll, two Shorthorns.

Robert Lawhorn, two Herefords.

Erwin Jante, one Angus

Harold Rockow, one Shorthorn.

Leonard, Robert and Howard Pletcher, three Shorthorns.

These calves will all be shown at the Hancock County Fair and part of them will be taken to the Iowa State Fair.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL SPEND WEEK AT CLEAR LAKE

Girls Enjoy Visit From Former Guardian Of Local Tribe

The Ta-Ta-Pochon Camp Fire Girls held their meeting in the Park Friday evening. It was a pleasure to have the Guardian of the former Iroquois Camp Fire Girls with us. Mrs. Wiles told us of some things the Ames Camp Fire Girls were doing. It was all very interesting.

Most of the evening was spent in making plans for summer camping. We have decided to rent a cottage at Clear Lake about August 1. The Camp Fire Girls about this time last year were at Clear Lake enjoying a four day visit at the Koerner Cottage. This year we are planning o make our stay about three days longer. We are all looking forward to a happy and noisy week at the Lake.

Our next meeting will be July 5 at the home of Reva Elder. We are to meet at the Quandt restaurant at 2:00 o'clock for a pleasant hike out there.

The Nation's Birthday

Next Monday will mark the 151st birth day of the Declaration of Independence. On July 1, 1776, the United States of America "first saw the light" in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. On this date was written the Declaration of Independence, a document written for all men and for all times. It is a document that will live through the ages.

Measured by the history of the world, United States is just a kiddie in kilts. But, measured by human accomplishments and successes in effort, more has been done in the United States since July 4, 1776, than in all the rest of the world, in all the rest of hisory.

The Fourth of July still thrills the American heart. Patriotism is not dead, nor dying. The principals and traditons of Amercan democracy continue to be cherished by loyal millions of men and women devoted to the noblest ideals of life.

It does the nation good to assemble in celebration on Independence Day. It is good for the children. It brings them close to the Flag nad its memories. The day makes us better citizens. It is a day for enthusiasm —for the firing of guns, the exploding of fireworks, the blaring of bands and for loud hurrahs by the people.

Fly your banners, fire your crackers, listen to your orators on July 4 for they tell the story of a free people, risen to be of the mightiest power, politically, economically, spiritually, or intellectually, the world knows Just because they are all earnestly, sincerely, steadfastly devoted to the highest of ideals, man's liberty under God.

We salute the Stars and Stripes!

DEMONSTRATION TEAMS

The girls clubs of Hancock county are working on their demonstrations at this time. Miss Ramer is in the county assisting them. Every club will develop teams and these will compete for the county championship at the County Achievement Day The champion team will be sent to the North Iowa Fair and the Iowa State Fairs to compete with other counties. Miss Ramer will be in the county helping with this work until July 2. She will be here again from August 8 to 13, at which time the Achievement Day will be held and the team selected

There are two nearby places that bid Klemme folks welcome on the Fourth A big celebration will be on at the Fair Grounds at Britt that should attract many Hancock county folks A fine program has been arranged as will be found in this issue of the Times. The other near by place is Bayside where a big celebration is promised by Manager Ritz He says there will be something doing all the time. Others will perhaps have more quiet celebrations and family dinners at home or picnics at the lakes or woods.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell left early Sunday morning on a camping trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota. Their first stop was at Madison, Wis., where they intended to visit Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elder. From there they would go to The Dells, go p nonth and take the lake drive to Dultuh, thence to Hibbing, International Falls and perhaps Canada.

Mrs. Lloyd Lau went to Garner Tuesday evening to spend a few days visiting at the Charles Hoeft home.

Harvey Sweigard, a former Klemme man and at one time cashier of the State Savings Bank and later postmaster at Garner for about ten years, and recently with the state banking department, has been elected cashier of the Hawkeye, Iowa, Citizens Savings Bank, a newly organized institution His many old Klemme friends congratulate him.

Quite a few Klemme people had wedding anniversaries the past week in Klemme. June 25th Editor and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were married eight years. Mr and Mrs. John N. Day celebrated their twentieth anniversary the 26th, and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Anderson their third, also the 26th. June 27th Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jost were married four years.

L. G. Gimer, manager of the Farmers Elevator and Joe E. Johnson drove to Rochester, Minn., last Wednesday. Mr. Johnson returned to Klemme Friday via. railroad but Mr. Gimer remained at Rochester where he will go through the Mayo clinic. For some time he has had serious trouble with is eyes and he hopes to find relief at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Wm. Keraus and family and C. G. Waterman and family all drove to Pilot Knob Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City and all of Mr. Mitchell's sisters and their families. The occasion of this big gathering was to celebrate T. F.'s birthday and likewise surprise him.

Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer returned from their visit at Lime Springs where they have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruetzmacher. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer at Marble Rock.

MOONLIGHT MYSTERY NEXT ON LEAGUE PROGRAM

Two More Have Signed Up For Trip To Okoboji Institute

A "Moonlight Mystery" party is the next event on the social calendar of the Epworth League of the Methodist church here. The Fourth Department, which is in charge of all social affairs, is not revealing any particulars in regard to the plans, however. It will be held "Somewhere in Iowa," the first week in July.

The spirit of Okoboji is at work, for two more have signified their intentions to be present at the Institute there July 11-18. A cottage has been secured, taking away to a great extent the only unpleasant feature of camp life—dampness. It is not yet too late to join the Okoboji delegation, and the local chapter plans to pay a part of the registration fee of those who go

In keeping with the spirit of the season, next Sunday night's meeting will be of a patriotic nature. Gladys Wilson and Harvey Nelson will lead discussion of the subject: "My Country." The meeting will be held on the church lawn, being the second of a series of open-air meetings. Clarice Wellemeyer and Reva Elder had charge of last Sunday night's meeting. Leona Poort gave a report on the convention held at Clear Lake last week. It was attended by eight from the local League.

HOME FURNISHING

The fourth lesson in the Home Furnishing course will be completed before the county Fair in order that the townships may have the material from this lesson to put in their exhibit Two or three training schools will be given during the week of August 8 to 13 and the balance during the week of September 5 to 10. Plans are being made in many of the townships to put on home furnishing exhibits at the fair

DON'T FORGET TO VACCINATE HOGS

Hog cholera destroys more hogs in the United States than all other diseases combined. The many losses have reached many millions of dollars yearly. Last year the outbreak was more prevalent and severe than usual. Just what was the cause of this serious outbreak? The outbreak tends to run in cycles. After a serious outbreak, people will vacinate and then after a year of small cholera loss they tend to quit. This was what happened last year. People quit vacinating and got caught.

Vacinating has been given a thorough test and a safe and sound measure of insurace against hog cholera. It is better to form a habit of vacinating every year.

Vacation Time

The days grow warmer and brighter. Tired folks are beginning to think of and prepare for the annual vacation—the fortunate ones are. It is the season when the fields and streams, the mountains and the ocean call. We hear the call, and heed it, those of us who can. Relaxation means renewed life and vigor and joy. It is in the blood, this ancient calling which lures us away from work and duties in the busy avenues of necessity. We shall never outgrow it, and God forbid that we should.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 A. M. Sunday school in the country.

10:00 A. M. English service.

11:00 A. M. Sunday school.

8:00 P. M. German service.

8:30 P. M. Wednesday, The young peoples' Bible Class.

8:00 P. M. Saturday. Junior choir

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Stockholders Meeting of the Klemme Farmers Elevator will be held on Saturday, July 2, 1927, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the Idle Hour Theatre. Every member is urged to be present. A full report of the year's business will be given, and two directors are to be elected. 1tc

OBITUARY OF MRS. BARBARA REICHARDT

Mrs. Barabara Reichardt, nee Ballier, was born on the 2nd day of February, 1856, in Wittenberg, Germany. She remained at the home of her parents until the year 1884 June 12th when she was married to Mr. Fred Reichardt whose home was in the vicinity of Wittenberg. Two daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs Reichardt while in Germany.

In 1888 the family migrated to America and found a home at Garner, Iowa. For several years they lived in German Township and then bought the farm, that has been the Reichardt home ever since.

Since the death of Mr. Reichardt Mrs. Reichardt has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wenz.

Mrs. Reichardt had been ailing for the last few years. She died Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, June 22nd, 1927 at the age of 71 years, 4 months and 20 days. Surviving her and mourning her death are two daughters, Mrs. Wenz and Mrs. Lippo Wessels; eight grand children and three sisters who are living in Germany.

Funeral services were held at the Klemme Reformed Church Sunday afternoon with Rev Grosshuesch in charge. Burial was made at the Klemme Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We sincerely thank all those who so kindly assisted us in our bereavement. Mr. and Mrs Wm. Wenz, Lippo Wessels and family, Mrs. Joe Ptacek.

A Valuable Lady

Mrs. Coolidge is worth a million dollars to the republican party, says a woman political leader. The first lady's tact and gracious manner, she explains, have won unnumbered friends. She's just right about it. Regardless of party, we believe that nearly everyone in the country thinks that Mrs. Coolidge is just all that a first lady of this land could be.

Coffee Drinkers

Coffee is still the favorite beverage of America. An average of 500 cups for every man, woman and child was the country's ration last year.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Two inspiring audience greeted the speaker, Mrs. Gauger, last Sunday morning. Her address was appreciated by many.

The impressive memorial service at the cemetery was fairly well attended and deserving tribute was paid to those having labored before us

Next Sunday we expect to have all services regular, it being the Sunday nearest our National Birthday, this will be in our thinking in at least one service in song and sermon.

The Epworth League will hold another open air service at the regular hour which is 7:15.

The Junior League has had these open air services for some time with fine success. Their regular meeting will be held again next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The Algona District Preachers picnic was held at Goldfield on Wednesday of this week.

Speaking of picnics, we are pleased to note that the Liberyt congregation is planning apicic for the 4th We are unable to give the location at this time but it will be at one of the nearby lakes. Definite announcement will be made next Sunday.

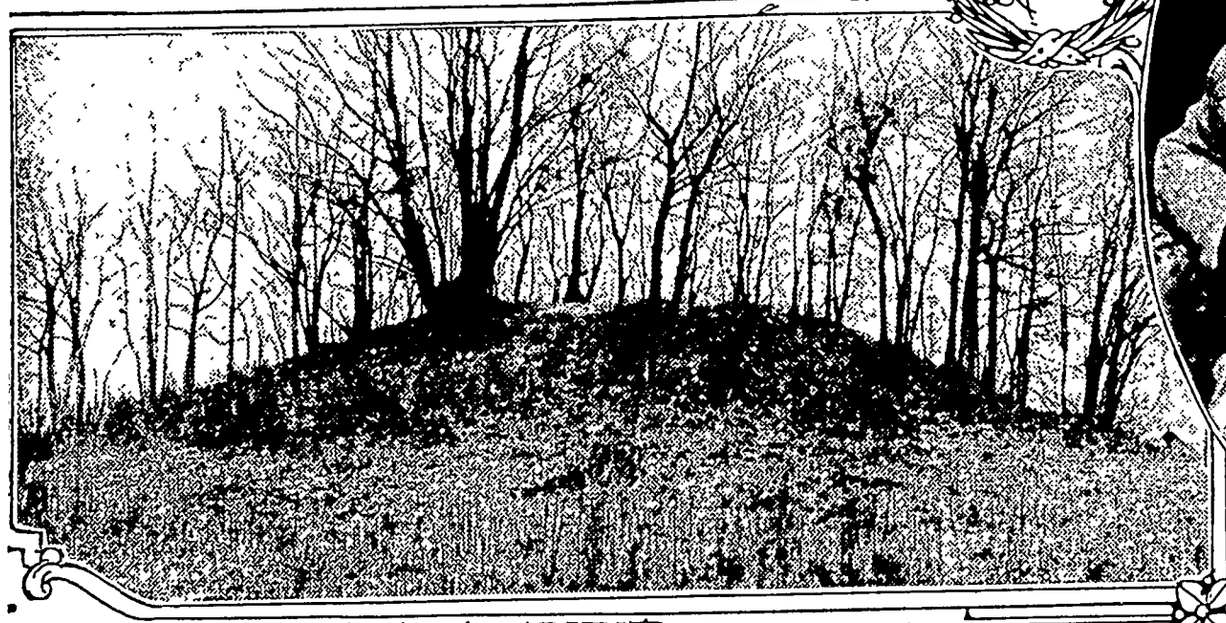
FIVE CARS LIVE STOCK SHIPPED SATURDAY NIGHT

Klemme Shipping Association Ships Three Cars; Larsen Ships Two

Live stock shipments from Klemme for the week-end totaled five car loads, consisting of four car loads of hogs and one car load of mixed stock, cattle and hogs.

The Klemme Shipping Association, of which Joe E. Johnson is the manager, shipped three car loads. C. A. Larsen, local stock buyer, had the balance of the Saturday night shipment.

To Honor a Great Fur Trader



INDIAN MOUND WHERE ASHLEY IS BURIED

JAMES BRIDGER

THE TRAPPERS' RENDEZVOUS

JIM BECKWOURTH

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IF PRESENT plans are carried out, the state of Missouri will soon pay long-neglected honor to one of her greatest citizens, Gen. William Henry Ashley. For nearly a hundred years Ashley's body has lain in an unmarked grave in an Indian mound near the confluence of the Lamine and Missouri rivers in Cooper county, his name and fame almost forgotten. Now, thanks to the initiative of a Missouri country editor, Edgar Nelson of the Boonville (Mo.) Advertiser, whose suggestion has been taken up by the Boonville D. A. R. chapter, a movement has been started to locate his grave and place there a memorial in keeping with the importance of his services, not only to the state, but to the whole country as well.

For there was a time when Ashley was a national figure even though it was then little suspected, perhaps, by his fellow-Missourians and even though his significance in the annals of the American frontier has been unappreciated until comparatively recent years. Virginians can claim with Missourians an equal pride in his achievements for he was born in Powhattan county in that state in 1785. At the age of eighteen he came to Missouri territory, or upper Louisiana, as it was then called, and settled first at Cape Girardeau. He was even then a man of considerable education and property and added to the latter by acquiring a large land grant which included what is now Jackson, the county seat of Cape Girardeau county. Ashley next moved to Potosi where he engaged in the manufacture of gunpowder, and later to St. Louis, where he was one of the promoters of the old Bank of St. Louis.

During the War of 1812 Ashley, whose forceful personality had apparently impressed itself upon the community, was made a brigadier general of the state militia. Later when Missouri entered the sisterhood of states he was to become her first lieutenant-governor and was barely beaten in the race for governor by Frederick Bates. In 1831 he was elected as a Whig to the Twenty-second congress, to fill out the unexpired term of Spencer Pettis, who was killed in a duel with Maj. Thomas Biddle, and he was re-elected to the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth congresses. But it is Ashley the pioneer, the fur trader, the explorer, and the patron of other explorers, rather than Ashley, the holder of state political office, whose importance extends far beyond state boundary lines, makes him a national figure and gives to the proposed memorial nation-wide interest.

From the earliest days the fur trade has been an important factor in American history. During the long series of Colonial wars England and France wrestled for the control of the interior of the North American continent because it was a vast reservoir of valuable furs. The fur trade was one of the contributing factors which brought about the American Revolution and later the contest between British and Americans to determine who would control the fur trade, was again a factor in embroiling the two countries in the troubles which resulted in the War of 1812. In the period of national expansion which followed this war men still thought in terms of beaver, but by this time their eyes were turned to the vast expanse of the trans-Mississippi west. Especially was this true in St. Louis which stood at the gateway to this virgin wilderness and which had been the jumping off place for the Lewis and Clark expedition and for several fur-trading expeditions, such as those headed by Manuel Lisa and Maj. Andrew Henry, who as early as 1809 had trapped the northern Rocky Mountain streams. Fur packs valued at from ten thousand dollars to fifteen thousand dollars had been brought back to St. Louis by various individual trappers and traders and it was plain to see that great opportunities awaited those who went into the business on a large scale.

So with the time ripe, the man with the imagination and business acumen to seize the opportunity was on the scene. On March 20, 1822, the following history-making notice appeared in the Missouri Republican, a St. Louis newspaper:

> To enterprising young men: the subscriber wishes to engage one hundred young men to ascend the Missouri river to its source, there to be employed for one, two or three years. For particulars enquire of Major Andrew Henry, near the lead mines in the county of Washington, who will ascend with and command the party; or of the subscriber near St. Louis.
>
> Signed, WILLIAM H ASHLEY.

So the Ashley-Henry company or the Rocky Mountain Fur company, as the organization was later to be called, came into existence and brought into the limelight among its 100 "enterprising young men" such names as James Bridger, Etienne Provot, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Milton Sublette, William L. Sublette, James Beckwourth, Edward Rose, Louis Vasquez, Jedediah S. Smith, David E. Jackson and Hugh Glass. There you have a veritable Who's Who of the Missouri fur-trade notables, the "long-haired mountain men immortalized by the brush of Frederic Remington and the pen of John G. Neihardt!

On April 15, 1822, the expedition embarked at St. Louis on keel boats which were to ascend the Missouri to the three forks in Montana, trap the streams on both sides of the Rockies, perhaps penetrate to the mouth of the Columbia river, and return before the expiration of the three-year contract with the men. The expedition was commanded by Major Henry but the adventurous Ashley accompanied it. After a series of adventures with treacherous and thieving Indians and with the even more treacherous river whose floating snags wrecked one boat and caused a loss of $10,000 worth of merchandise, the expedition reached the mouth of the Yellowstone river and decided to halt there for the season. Leaving Henry in charge, Ashley returned by canoe to St. Louis to recruit another trapping party and obtain supplies for the trading activities of the next three years.

So important was this company that to write a history of the fur trade without mentioning it would be another example of playing Hamlet without the melancholy Dane. It was Ashley who established the now famous institution of the trapper's summer rendezvous as a means of conducting the fur trade. The summer rendezvous was an annual gathering of trappers and Indians where took place not only those affairs of barter but also Homeric scenes of drinking, carousing, fighting and primitive love-making between white men and red maidens—the saga stuff of which Neihardt has made such good use. The personality of Ashley was so indelibly stamped upon the fur trade of that period that after a time "Ashley Beaver" became a trade mark of the best brand of beaver fur.

It is Ashley, the explorer and patron of other explorers, however, rather than Ashley, the fur trader, who is most entitled to a national memorial. This is because he was the leader of the first overland expedition to the Pacific coast by a different route to that followed in general by Lewis and Clark. According to Harrison Clifford Dale of the University of Wyoming in his book "The Ashley-Smith Explorations and Discovery of a Central Route to the Pacific, 1822-1829":

"The expedition of William Henry Ashley in 1824-1825 up to the South Platte across what is now northern Colorado, in the dead of winter, over the continental divide, and through the perilous canyons of Green river in rudely constructed boats, and finally still further westward to the vicinity of the Great Salt lake, forms the first stage in the discovery and utilization of the famous overland route to California. From the Interior Basin in 1826, Jedediah Strong Smith pushed on across the deserts of Utah and Nevada and over the Sierras to San Gabriel and San Diego—the first American to reach California by land. Journeying north to the Stanislaus river, he recrossed the Sierras and retraversed the deserts of Utah and Nevada to the Great Salt lake. These two expeditions together form a single enterprise—the discovery of the central and southwestern route to the Pacific."

Ashley decided to sell out his interest in the Rocky Mountain Fur company in 1826. The purchasers were his associates, William L. Sublette, Jedediah Smith and David E. Jackson. The articles of agreement were signed on July 26, 1826, near the Great Salt lake in Utah. Although he retired from active connection with the company, he retained his interest in the fur trade in that he decided to furnish the cannon which is said to have been the first ever taken into the Rocky mountains. This was in 1827 and it was hauled twelve hundred miles by ox-team to be set up on the walls of one of the company's forts.

But to return to Ashley's withdrawal from the fur company which he had made famous—it must have been a dramatic scene when the general stood before the trappers at the rendezvous and bade them good-by in these words:

> Mountaineers and friends: When I first came to the mountains, I came a poor man. You, by your indefatigable exertions, toils, and privations have procured me an independent fortune. With ordinary prudence in the management of what I have accumulated, I shall never want for anything. For this, my friends, I feel myself under great obligations to you. Many of you have served with me personally, and I shall always be proud to testify to the fidelity with which you have stood by me through all danger, and the friendly and brotherly feeling which you have ever, one and all, evinced toward me. For these faithful and devoted services I wish you to accept my thanks; the gratitude that I express to you springs from my heart and will ever retain a lively hold on my feelings.
>
> My friends! I am now about to leave you, to take up my abode in St. Louis. Whenever any of you return thither, your first duty must be to call at my house, to talk over the scenes of peril we have encountered, and partake of the best cheer my table can afford.
>
> I now wash my hands of the toils of the Rocky mountains. Farewell mountaineers and friends! May God bless you all!"

On September 20, 1826 there appeared in the Missouri Republican the following news item: "General Ashley and his party have arrived at St. Louis from the Rocky mountains with 125 packs of beaver valued at $60,000." This was the valedictory of Ashley, the adventurer and fur trader. At this point his career as one of Missouri's most distinguished citizens began. He became a large land owner by the purchase of a tract of 30,000 arpens (an old French land measure which varied widely, according to the locality), an area ten miles long and six miles wide. This was the famous "Chouteau-Lamine" claim, given originally by the Osage Indians in 1792 to Maj. Pierre Chouteau, a brother of Auguste Chouteau, one of the founders of St. Louis. Chouteau's title was confirmed by the Spanish lieutenant-governor of Upper Louisiana, Charles DeHaulte Delassus, in 1799, but when this country came under the flag of the United States by the Louisiana purchase there was some dispute as to whether or not the new rulers would recognize the title. Ashley was then a member of congress and through his efforts the title was confirmed by an act of congress on July 4, 1830. Chouteau later sold the entire tract to Ashley for $1.25 an acre.

Ashley made his home on this grant on a high bluff overlooking the Missouri and Lamine rivers, surrounded by a number of Indian mounds. He was married three times but at the time of his death in 1838 he left no descendants. According to tradition, when he felt that death was near, he walked along the river bluffs looking for a site for his last resting place. His selection was the top of one of the Indian mounds in a bend of the river, overlooking the wide sweep of the Missouri, against whose muddy stream he had set forth upon his "magnificent adventure" and down which had come the boatloads of furs to bring him his vast fortune. There he was buried.

Although the school histories have neglected him, Ashley's deeds have been recorded in Capt. Hiram Chittenden's monumental "History of the American Fur Trade of the Far West," in Professor Dale's scholarly study, in J. Cecil Alter's fine biography, "James Bridger," in Neihardt's sagas and in the writings of that appreciative historian of the Old West, Emerson Hough. Missouri now proposes to erect in his honor a more enduring memorial than the printed page and it is a project in which all Americans can have a sympathetic interest.

A BATH TUB
that tests automobiles

S-P-L-A-S-H through the bath tub goes the General Motors car. Out onto the slippery road it dashes. On go the brakes!

What is the reason for such torture of an innocent automobile?

The answer is that the engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground take nothing for granted. They want to know what happens when a car ploughs through water. They insist too on measuring, with special machines which they have built, just how quickly the car can be stopped and just how much pressure of the foot is required to stop it.

Altogether General Motors has 136 different tests by which cars are proved as they never have been proved before; nothing is left in doubt. All of which means that you are buying doubly assured safety, reliability and comfort when you choose a General Motors car.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • LaSALLE • CADILLAC
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS & COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator
DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

Ice "Sinks" Airplane

The great obstacle in the way of transatlantic flight by airplane is ice, the same element that bothers the seamen. It is not that the icebergs get in the way, but when flying through a cold mist the ice forms quickly on the wings and by filling in the curvatures changes the contours. This will sometimes "sink" an airplane in eight minutes.

A saving of $25,000,000 a year in expenditures for the printing of checks, drafts and vouchers is being effected by the adoption of standardized forms.

Long Forgotten Isles

Somebody in Whitehall has dis covered that at least one group of British Isles has not yet been veyed and officially mapped, an government expedition is being to St. Kilda to do the job. Forty-t persons, sharing five surnames am them, dwell on the main island of group, which is about 100 miles of the mainland of Scotland.

A stone ball shot from a Ro catapult in the Roman siege of J salem has been found there in e vating the third wall of the city

"Heavens! Not a Drop!"

When Mother is Alarmed!

CONSTIPATION, biliousness, coated tongue, feverish headache, sick stomach---then is the time when mother relies upon Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. "My son had been constipated and bilious since birth. At the age of five he had such an attack of sour stomach and bad breath I had to take him out of kindergarten. It was then I gave him Syrup Pepsin. He improved from the first dose and soon was back to school completely restored and healthier than he had ever been before. It is a great comfort to have a medicine for children in which we can have such implicit confidence." (Name and address sent on request.)

Wins Confidence of Old Folks

Old people are charmed by the gentle, kindly action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. No pain, gripe or depressing "flushing" of the bowels. Just an easy movement and the fine feeling of restful comfort. There's seldom any real sickness in the home that learns to use Syrup Pepsin at the first sign of coated tongue, fever, biliousness, headache and such troubles due to constipation. Recommended in a million homes. Sold by all druggists.

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Charming Reflection is obtained by using Cuticura Soap

Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required. It keeps the pores active, the skin clear and free from irritations and the scalp in a healthy hair-growing condition.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass."

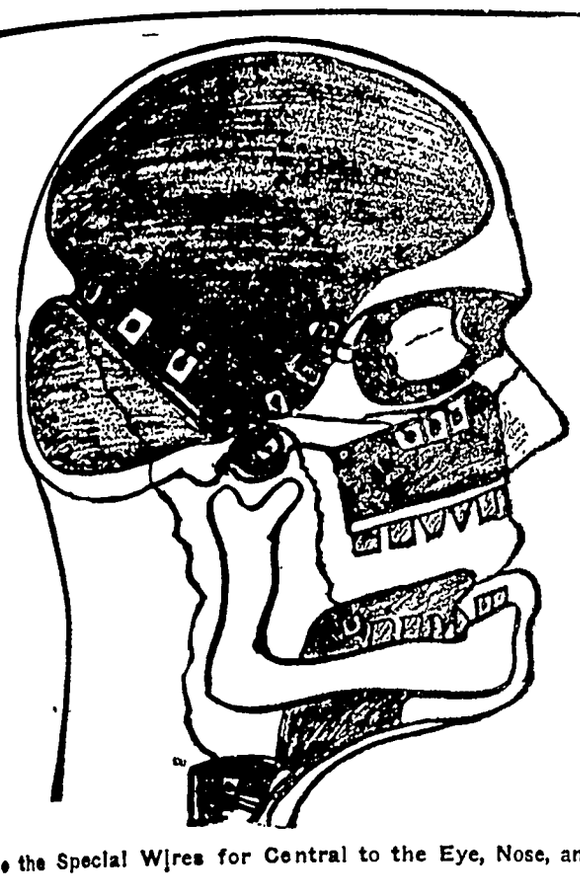
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE FRAMEWORK

A "Central" That Never Says "Excusit Please."



You See the Special Wires for Central to the Eye, Nose, and Throat.

THE first thing about a house is the foundation, isn't it? Well, this isn't going to have a special one except that the whole universe is its foundation. It is far more wonderful. This house has got to run and jump and tumble around—so that is one thing not to worry about.

The next thing is a frame. It is the most wonderful frame ever dreamt of, because once you start it grows larger all by itself.

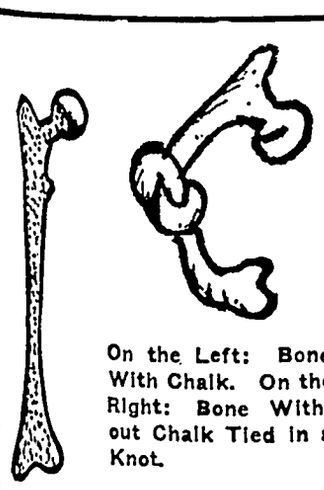
"It must be upright, for the man is the master of the animals.

"It must bend every way, so as to allow it to move about.

"It must have lots of elastic, so as to save it from shocks, which would break it."

"How can we build a framework?"

"We cannot use a frame of wood, for that would break, or of iron, as that is too heavy. We must use something 'steady' yet awfully strong and lasting. Let's pretend that we are making this framework. Some of the cells we spoke of make just what we want. The substance is called bone. At first it is soft, then, like concrete, it gets hard. But it is far more marvelous than concrete, because it is alive, and the cells go on building and repairing it day and night all the time. They are half water and half solid matter. The solid is mostly chalk and gristle, which is elastic and fibrous. Here is a bone which I put in acid a week ago. All the chalk has gone, and only the gristle is left. See, I can tie it in a knot. We must leave spaces between the flat bones, just as they do in cement roads, to allow for growing. We shall need flat, and round, and all shapes of bones. Some of them will be hollow, to make them lighter, except for a little marrow where the cells



On the Left: Bone With Chalk. On the Right: Bone Without Chalk Tied in a Knot.

live which do the mending, and where new baby soldier cells are born, and live in safety until they are needed in some part of the body."

"Let's begin with the head, father, and the eyes and mouth."

"Very well. Fetch along those flat pieces for the sides and that piece with two plates for the eye-holes for the front, and the piece with a hole for the back, and one with plenty of holes through for the bottom. The one for the side must be good and solid to hold the ear, and also fetch one for each upper jaw, and one for the lower jaw. There are 200 bones in the body, so I won't draw them all. What do we call this bony office?"

"The skull."

"Yes, and what is in it?"

"The brain."

"Right; and what does it do? Why, it orders all the rest of the body about—and interprets all messages. In it are the cells with which we see and hear and speak and smell and think. They are soft, fat cells, making a layer more than four-fifths of an inch thick. Each cell is an electric battery or electric wire, that sends or carries all the telegrams to all parts of the body. There are many millions of these cells, all being charged all the time. There are so many of them that they have practically to stand on the top of each other in our small box and be placed in folds, so as to let it hold still more."

"Won't they get all mixed up, father, when we jump about?"

"Yes, if we don't put in plenty of shelves and then tie them all in their places, and put good oil-bags between them, and then a bone wall to keep them from bruising each other. You see here the cells and the wires on their shelves, and then the strong bag filled with oil round the whole to prevent any banging of the cells as we move our heads.

"Now we will saw the box both ways to show you how it goes. On the bottom are many ridges and holes, and now look at the middle compartment which holds the soft cells when we roll our heads. Isn't it a jolly fine box? It is all ready to wire and put the cells into.

"You see, we use only one-half of our brain. A left-handed boy uses the right side of the brain, and a right handed boy the left. The other side is carefully kept in reserve, so in case an accident happens to one side, then we can learn to use the other.

"It is really a fine set of offices. You see, the cells are outside. The keyboard on which you and I play when we direct the machine is at the front and on the top.

"The balancing key and cells are in the back, on the lower shelf, and all the cells that run the levers and engines are at the back, low down. It is the busiest repeating office in the whole world.

"Some few wires must go through private holes, like the hearing and seeing wires; but nearly all go through that big hole in the back-bone, in a big rope called the cord of the spine. So we must make a few special holes in the floor.

"You see here how the little cords for the nose and the eye and the ear and the tongue go. Cords also go to all the factories, to the heart to keep it pumping, to the lungs to keep them breathing in air, to the kidneys to keep the filter cells working, and so on.

"That is enough for today. I do hope you boys have some brains, and that it isn't all fat inside those round heads of yours."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Odd Creature Found in Jungles of Java

A scaly monster of the prehuman ages of the earth, surviving into modern times in the almost unvisited swampy fastness of southern Java, is reported to the German scientific journal Die Umschau by Dr. P. Valgeler. It is described as a one-horned rhinoceros, related to a form already known elsewhere in the East Indies but differing from it in that its almost naked hide is closely covered with small, hard, horny scales. It also has enormous front teeth, like those of a hippopotamus. It has often been described by the natives under the name "Tanggiling," which means "scaly beast," but Europeans were incredulous, regarding these reports as folklore. A few professional hunters among the whites had killed specimens; but they could obtain such high prices from the Chinese, who use the hide and horns of rhinoceroses in medicine, that they were secretive about the business and did not share their knowledge with scientists. Finally, however, photographs were brought out of the jungle showing clearly that the animal is something entirely new to science. Now that its existence has been authenticated it is expected that efforts will be made to obtain living specimens for zoological parks.

Out in Force

"I advertised that the poor were made welcome in this church," said the vicar to his congregation, "and as the offering amounts to 95 cents, I see they have come."—Boston Transcript.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 3

SAUL CHOSEN KING

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 10:17-25; 11:12-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—What doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?

PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Becomes a King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul, the First King of Israel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Calls to Life Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Opportunities for Leadership.

The period of Judges ended with Samuel's administration. This lesson shows us the transition from the rule by the judges to the monarchy. For a comprehensive view of the transition it will be well to make a survey of chapters eight to eleven.

I. The People Demand a King (8:1-9).

1. Their reasons for this demand.

(1) Samuel was incapacitated by old age; (2) the unfaithfulness of his sons whom he had appointed as his successors. In this Samuel committed a great blunder, for the office of judge was not hereditary. (3) The desire to be like other nations. The surrounding nations had a king as their leader. They wanted a king who would go out and fight their battles (v. 20).

2. Samuel's behavior under this trial (vv. 6-9). He took the matter to the Lord in prayer. Even though Samuel's blunders in part brought on this trouble he did the wise thing in taking it to the Lord in prayer. The Lord comforted him by assuring him that this rejection was not merely his rejection, but the rejection of the kingship of God.

II. Samuel Tells of the Manner of the Kings (vv. 10-18).

He shows them that the king will be very exacting and arbitrary in his dealing with them.

1. He will take their sons and make them to serve in the army and do all kinds of hard work on his farm and in his house. He will make slaves of their daughters also.

2. He will take their lands, even those inherited from their fathers, and give them to his favorite officers and servants. Not content with that he will take the tenth part of the produce that remains and give to them.

III. Samuel's Protest Disregarded by the People (vv. 19-22).

Having made up their minds they deliberately shut their eyes to the truth and rushed madly into the experiment.

IV. The King Providentially Pointed Out (9:1-10:16).

Saul was sent by his father to search for the asses that had wandered away. This was quite natural. While Saul and his father were acting freely in this matter, at the same time God's sovereign purpose was being carried out. Although difficult to understand, God carries forth His sovereign purpose without interfering with man's freedom.

V. The King Chosen at Mizpeh (10:17-27).

The Lord had already pointed out to Samuel who should be king and Saul had been anointed. Let us observe:

1. Why Saul was chosen. If they would have a king the Lord would give them the one best suited to fill the place. He was from Benjamin, a small tribe, which would prevent undue rivalry between Ephraim and Judah, the leading tribes of Israel. He was also chosen because of his personal fitness (v. 23).

2. How Saul was chosen. The method was by lot. Samuel called them together before the Lord, and before the lot was cast he again remonstrated with them against such action. He showed them the base ingratitude of their rejection of such a God and King who had done so much for them, and gave them a chance to forego their rash demand.

3. How the king was received by the people. Saul knew that the Lord had chosen him, but through modesty and fear he shrank from the responsibility. When he was brought forth Samuel presented him to the people, assuring them that Saul was the Lord's choice.

VI. The King Confirmed at Gilgal (ch. 11).

Soon after the election at Mizpeh the Ammonites made a desperate demand upon the men of Jabesh-Gilead. Saul hearing of it hastily summoned the tribes together for war and won a remarkable victory. As he thus proved his ability the people wished to punish the sons of Belial, but Saul forbade them. Samuel took advantage of this auspicious situation and called all the people together at Gilgal where they formally crowned him their king.

The Life

To apprehend the life that is to be we must learn to think more largely and sacredly of the life that is now. We must enlarge the scope and measure of today, must identify today with what we call eternity.—Charles Cuthbert Hall.

Moving Forward

To move forward in life, you do not need to be forward in conduct, but you must keep your face to the front, and see your objective.—The Gideon

Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

Delicious crispness that children's eager appetites prefer

Temptingly seasoned, and toasted by the Postum Company's special process, Post Toasties have the double-crispness children's appetites prefer. Sealed in the lasting crispness of these golden flakes is the true delicate flavor of the hearts of selected white corn. Give this crisp delight to children, to satisfy their eager appetites. Serve Post Toasties often—the crisp, delicious flakes that everybody likes—for breakfast, supper and in-between-meals treats. Make sure that you get the real Post Toasties that stay crisp in milk or cream. Ask your grocer for Post Toasties, and see that they come to you in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package that keeps them crisp, fresh and ready to serve.

Post Health Products

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POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Little Financial Gain From Immortal Works

William Shakespeare's emergence from practical poverty to comparative wealth near the close of the Sixteenth century was not the result of his play writing, but the earnings of his shares in the Globe and Blackfriars theaters.

His plays brought some returns, but not nearly enough at that time to enable him to buy New Place, the most imposing residence, with one exception, in Stratford. It is estimated that his shares paid him about $1,500 a year, equal to perhaps $12,000 at the present time. At about this time he received substantial sums from performances at court, and his fees as an actor and dramatist increased.

Previously he had at times been unable to remain clear of debt. In the tax records it is revealed that he was in arrears in 1596 when he moved from Shoreditch to Southwark, and later he paid the overdue taxes in installments. His wife also found it difficult to make both ends meet. Some time before 1596 she borrowed a sum from her father's shepherd and she had not repaid in 1601.

Oldtime Clocks That Are Now Curiosities

The first pendulum clock ever made in England was constructed by a Dutchman named Fromantel, in 1622. The clock given by King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn on her wedding day is only four inches deep and but ten inches high—a real pigmy clock! There are also still some specimens of the old "Act of Parliament" clocks existing. These were so-called because Pitt, when prime minister, placed a tax on watches, and consequently taverns and other places where people gathered had large clocks made for the benefit of people who could not afford watches. At Buckingham palace there is a wonderful clock made by Lapine. This clock takes the form of a negress' head, and the hour numerals are shown in one of her eyes, whilst in the other are the minute divisions.

Just the Size

"Miss Bluebelle," asked the maid, "kin I have that gown when you get through with it?"

"You wouldn't wear a gown like this," suggested Bluebelle playfully.

"'Course not. But I needs a dusting rag."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Easy to Figure

O'Fuddle—I can't understand how Barber Jones comes to know so much about my family affairs.

O'Muddle—Why, he bobs your wife's hair, doesn't he?—New Bedford Standard.

Forced Virtue

Minister—It certainly makes me glad to see you at church.

Bobby—Well, I'm not old enough to stay at home.—New York Telegram.

Unless you are willing to confess your ignorance you will never be able to acquire knowledge.

Some Men Are Contemptible!

"It says here it has been proven that two easily can live on $2,000 a year," remarked Mrs. Grouch.

"And I suppose," growled her husband, "that budget allowed $1,750 for the wife's expenses and $250 for the husband's."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

More to the Purpose

Wife—I asked the cook for references.

Hubby—Silly. You should have asked for samples.

A man isn't as anxious to be right as he is to have others think he is.

Infant Prodigies

Sousa says that "every child needs music and should be given musical instruction." Well and good, as long as we don't have to listen to programs on which appear more than six or eight children who can almost play the violin or piano.

Had It Right

Mrs. Pecque—You—you—you peanut!

Pecque—Quite right, my dear. You're always making me shell out.

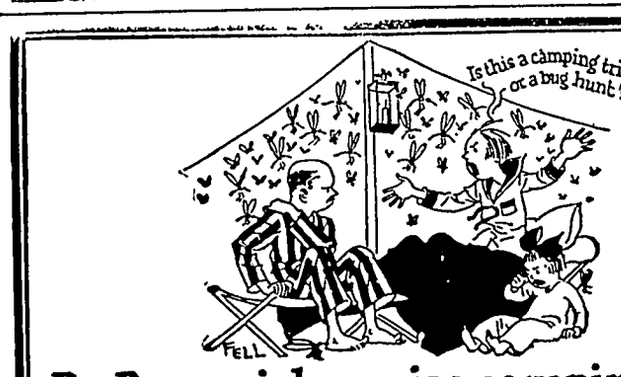
In buying a large lot for your bungalow, remember mowing the lawn.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Pa Buzz picks a nice camping place

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

Dr and Mrs. W. F. Missman were Hampton visitors yesterday.

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS - VARNISHES

Don't Put Off
Painting Your Barn

Paint your barn now with LOWE BROTHERS STANDARD BARN PAINT. It is a first quality barn paint especially prepared to withstand the attacks of all kinds of weather. It's a paint that lasts; it's economical. A gallon goes a long way.

See us before you paint.

E. F. JACOBS

Mrs. Christie, of Goodell, was a Klemme visitor Tuesday.

Ray Christie, of Goodell, was in Klemme on business Saturday.

Mrs. Chase, of Garner, was visiting in Klemme Saturday.

U. G. Smid was at Garner Tuesday evening on business.

Conrad Qaundt and family were Belmond visitors Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Schaefer were Garner visitors Tuesday evening.

Anson Avery, of Goodell, was in Klemme on business Friday.

Mrs. Henry Griffen and daughter, Madeline, were visiting at Mason City last Thursday.

Mr Wert Loeger, of Renwick visited at the Lewis Newberger home near Klemme Sunday.

Mrs. Fuller and daughter, Agnes, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ax drove to Cherokee Saturday for a visit with their daughter, Miss Faith.

C M. Stokesbary and family, of near Joice, visited with relatives near Klemme Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Christ Riebe, of Garner, drove to Iowa Falls Sunday for a visit.

Compare These

With Mail Order House Prices

HERE ARE OUR PRICES:—

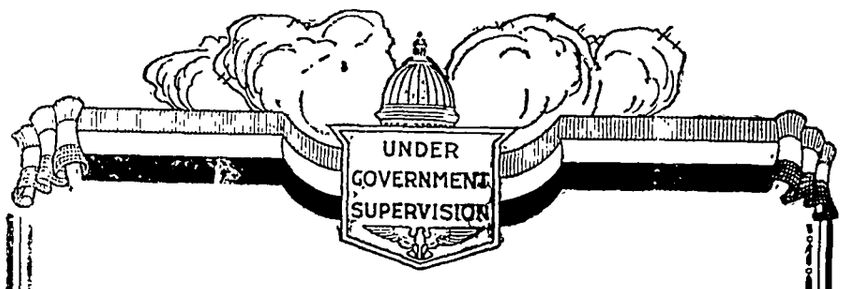
30x3 Oldfield Fabrics	$5.85
30x3½ Oldfield Fabrics	$6.85
30x3½ Oldfield Cord	$7.35
30x3½ Extra Size Cord	$8.45

Then come in and let us explain to you why Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires ARE BETTER.

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner.
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA



Varied Service

In addition to transacting general banking business, this instituton of ours is equpped to render other services as well. As an instance, we can write insurance for you against the combined hazardso of Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Windstorm,—and now is the time to secure this protection.

Come in and discuss it with us—

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

Klemme Local Items

AGENT WANTED in Klemme territory. Make $75.00 per week, $1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 96 styles and colors Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Betterknit Textile Co., Desk 2719, Greenfield, Ohio. 3tc

Mrs. M. O. Barr, Mrs. H. Lewis and La Von Burgess were Mason City callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampell and family were visitors at the William Reuben home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller visited at the Riebe home at Garner Thursday evening.

George Gruetzmacer of Garner, was in Klemme Thursday on business.

Joe Nissen, of Estherville, came Monday evening for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schaa and children of Kamrar, Iowa, were visitors at the Peter Trampell home Sunday.

C. G. Waterman is having his house repainted this week. Fred Musfelt is doing the work.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy were Garner visitors yesterday morning.

Miss Ethel Thompson returned to her position at the First National Bank after enjoying a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Fred Blank and baby returned to their home at Morrison, Iowa Friday, after visiting a few days at the T. Blank home here.

Liberty's Lively Lassies 4-H club will meet with Arlene Upmeyer on Thursday afternoon of this week. A good program has been planned.

Miss Norma Gesswein, of Chicago is visiting with the different Greimann families in this vicinity this week.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Mrs. C. M. Bredbenner were visiting at the Lau home at Garner Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and children were entertained at the August Baack home Tuesday evening for dinner.

Mrs. A. J. Kudje and daughter, Jacqueline and Mrs. J. E. Johnson drove to Hampton Sunday for a visit with Mrs Clarence Johnson at the hospital.

Fred Albers, Jr., suffered an accident while raking hay one day last week. In operating the machine he caught his hand in a lever and badly injured it.

Arthur Mueller, who had been working at the F. W. Dingman barber shop for a few weeks, began work at the W C Ziesemer barber shop at Garner last Thursday.

The W. F. M. S of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs John Josten Thursday afternoon, July 7. All extension members are invited to this meeting.

Miss Stella Bock is visiting with Miss Erma Alm at Stratford, Wis. Miss Alm is the young lady who visited a long time at the Rev. Grosshuesch home last summer and is well known here.

Kenneth Kluckohon was the first July 4th "victim" in Klemme. Saturday he was loading a repeating cap gun and in tearing open the roll of caps in some manner they exploded and badly burned his left hand.

Wanted—Man with car to sell complete line of quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300 per month. Milestone Rubber Co., East Liverpool, Ohio. 1wp

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kerau spent Monday at their cottage at Clear Lake. They returned to Klemme Tuesday and were accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Peterson of Clear Lake.

Fred Kothenbeutal and family were visiting at Mason City Monday.

Reports are that Mrs Clarence Johnson is recovering nicely from her recent operation at Hampton and that she will arrive home the last of this week.

Rev. ad Mrs. A. W. Gauger went to Goldfied Wednesday of this week to attend a picnic for ministers and their families of the Algona District. The "sky pilots" had a big time it is reported.

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood went to Crystal Lake Saturday for a visit at the home of her brother, George Dickinson and family. Mrs. Kirkwood expects to leave for the East soon on an extended visit.

Mr. Mart Lau and sons, Martin and Henry, and daughter, Alice, of Rosemond, Minnesota, came last Wednesday in their car for a week's visit with Klemme relatives and old friends. Mart Lau is a brother of our townsman, William Lau.

Julius Henschen and daughter of Glenville, South Dakota, former residents of Klemme, are visiting Mr Henschen's brothers Louis and Henry at Garner, and with other relatives in the vicinity of Garner and Klemme.

By request there will be a Barn Dance July 4th Floor reserved from 9 to 11 for married couples. Hoyt s Music. No booze or fire crackers allowed Good order maintained Karl Kraus, ½ mile north of Klemme. 1tp

Sunday, June 26th Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Anderson celebrated their third wedding anniversary by entertaining the following to dinner: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, of Garner, and Mrs Earl Nelson, of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner, of Idaho, came for a visit with the Tanner family in Liberty township, Albert Tanner and family east of Klemme and the Will Tanner family of Goodell and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D Gimer and children, Mr. Clarence Johnson and Bobbie drove over to Hampton Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Johnson t the hospital. A number of persons also drove over from Abbott to see her Sunday afternoon.

Character Shown by Posture of the Body

Much of a woman's character is shown by the way she walks, according to an article in Liberty by John K. Winkler. "Human beings lift their feet like horses," the writer explains, "the higher the step the more breeding. Many stage stars walk with the ease and body control of a fencer, chest up but not out, stomach flat, whole leg in movement.

"The perfect posture of the body is found in the women of southern countries who carry baskets on their heads. These peasant women move with never a break in the body between hip and shoulder. Fitting one's walk to one's character is an art in itself. Stage technicians say that some stars have this ability to perfection. Perhaps you have noticed the enormous difference in the walk of their varying stage characters."

Hard and Soft Metals

Iridium, a metal belonging to the platinum group and often used on the tips of fountain pens, is the hardest pure metal known, recent tests have shown, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Molybdenum is next and tungsten third. Of the common metals, nickel is the hardest, ranking fifth. The tests did not include alloys, such as those of steel with a high percentage of carbon, which ranks higher than any. The tests showed that thallium is the softest metal, being twenty-fourth on the scale, lead was twenty-third and tin twenty-second. Gold ranks as number eighteen, silver fifteen, copper eleven, and iron ten.

Like Ghost From Past

In a letter recently received from her daughter Mary, Mrs. Randolph Winslow of Baltimore, Md., learned Mary was greatly enjoying her vacation, that she was a good girl and would be home soon. Mrs. Winslow appreciated getting the letter, although it had been written 30 years ago and Mary now has two children of her own. After a service of 40 years on the front porch, the Winslow family mail box gave up the ghost and this letter when the bottom fell out.

The Good Time Coming

President John H. Moss was responding ao a toast in his honor at a Kiwanis banquet in Milwaukee:

"The condition of Russia under Bolshevism," he went on, "was curiously hit off by an I. W. W. orator, who shouted from his soap box one day:

"'Yes, gents, there's a good time comin' when every man'll do what he likes, and if he don't, he'll be made to, by crinus!'"—Minneapolis Tribune.

HOW FAKE AUCTIONS GET YOUR MON

By W. R. MOREHOUSE
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

(This is one of a series of articles exposing the wiles of sharpers who after your money.)

NEARLY everyone is ready "to take a fling" at getting so thing for nothing or at least for less than it is worth. cause of this many are duped into paying more than regular r ket prices for things they buy. This clas people is especially susceptible to the appea anything resembling an auction. Fake tions with the cards stacked against the bu are very common. They rank high among fraudulent schemes of the country.

W R MOREHOUSE

The "here today and gone tomorro auction faker rents a fine looking house some high-class section of the city in which plans to operate. He furnishes this ho with the cheapest imitations of high-class f nishings, with here and there a fine p which is to serve for bait. Certain pieces alleged antiques with a thread of glorious tory behind them. Of others it is claimed t they have been handed down for generatio originating with some person noted in hist or with some famous Southern family. other pieces it is maintained that they made of rare and precious woods impor from far across the sea. The overstuffed furniture, it is claim is all high grade of standard manufacture.

Regardless of its superiority and antiquity, the furnit must be sold at once, for the owner is compelled to take an extended trip, the family physician having ordered travel and a change of climate as a means of saving his life. Nothing is to be spared and the deep slashings of the auctioneer's axe must go on with no price too low. Individual pre-auction sales, of course, will be arranged for persons who are unable to attend the auction.

The day of the sale is here. Purchasers are arriving. They are met at the door by the woman member of the outfit—a dramatic person who knows when to shed tears at the thought of having her happy home broken up and her valuable furnishings torn from her. She tells her sad story—how she must leave her home and go to distant lands with her husband whose health is broken and life in danger. But she is resigned to her "awful calamity" and will sell all her lovely furniture even at a great sacrifice.

Victims Clamor for Fake Pieces

As she directs attention to certain pieces of furniture her voice quavers. She almost sobs aloud as she names the price she is forced to accept. "Less than half the original cost, but price is no object. We must take the train tomorrow," and she wipes a tear from her eye. Fully convinced the sale is genuine, and sympathizing with the unfortunate woman, buyers clamor for the furniture.

But no sooner are the articles transferred from their setting in the slightly darkened rooms of their original owner and displayed in the sunlight of the purchaser's home, than the truth about the sale begins to dawn in the mind of each new owner. Close examination reveals that evidently this wonderful collection of furniture was but odds and ends and unsalable pieces picked up from second-hand stores by these fly-by-night fakers. Some proves to be the rankest of imitations of the cheapest grade, and the overstuffed is so poorly constructed that it squeaks and weaves under the lightest weight.

The Birds Have Flown

When those who have been cheated rush back to the house the next day, intent on making it "hot for the faker," they find hanging in the front win a sign, "For Rent." The birds h flown, without leaving any addr

Fake auctions are not exclu to residences, but are sometim staged in stores. We have reports certain furniture firm that fail d, ing on hand stock invoiced at $42, An auction sale was announced. usual the stock must be closed ou satisfy creditors within a few d regardless of cost. On the wind appeared glaring announcements big bargains. though represe as a legitimate s it had the earma of an auction Messrs. Catch 'em and Skin

An investigation of the store m six months later disclosed that stock was then larger than the day announced the auction. Its sales the interim had exceeded $600,0 The facts are that two trucks h backed up to the rear of the st nightly and unloaded new merch dise, principally odd lines and job l picked up here and there at a barga Under the guise of a legitimate a tion, or private sale at auction pric fourteen times as much furniture w sold in the six months as the st contained at the time of the failu Comparison of sale prices disclos that victims were persuaded to b liberally on the assurance they w getting sacrifice prices, when as a m ter of fact they were actually pay from five to 25 per cent more than liable stores were charging for bet goods.

Fake auctions and private sales used not only for furniture but also the sale of jewelry and other merch dise. The lesson which this st teaches is that there is nothing to gained by patronizing such sales. the other hand, there is a better th 50-50 chance of sustaining a loss.

Not all auctions are fraudulent, some are conducted fairly and hone ly, but before you draw your savin from the bank and spend them for a tion goods it will pay you to get t facts. For your own protection ma it an unbreakable rule to confine yo expenditures and investments to liable firms and individuals. In de ing with them you are assured square deal.

(A future article will present means to foil crooked promoters' wiles and how to separate good from bad investments.)

TRUST COMPANIES RANK NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING HIGHEST

The outstanding trust institutions of the United States are those that were pioneers in using advertising as a means of selling their services, a speaker told a conference of trust companies held in New York recently. He presented the results of a questionnaire sent out by the Trust Company Division, American Bankers Association, making an inquiry into the advertising practices of institutions doing a trust business. Three out of every four trust companies and banks engaged in extending trust services were found to be advertising. The opinion was expressed by the speaker that their growth would closely follo the amounts spent each year for a vertising.

The local newspaper is the mo highly regarded advertising mediu it was disclosed. In all, 929 compani answering the questionnaire used th local papers and 338 did not. The i stitutions buying space in local pape are evenly divided among all section of the country. Comparing six medi for selling personal trust services a considering their effectiveness fro the standpoint of producing result the speaker declared that the loca newspapers should head the list. Fol ers and booklets can reach a limite audience, he observed, but the news paper is the best medium for acqui ing prestige and mass circulation. should never be omitted, he urged.

...RKERS NOW FIND ...TIME FOR LEISURE

...e five-day week has been a bug-...to many an employer, but think ...wear we have come to it already. ...ndred years ago the workman la-...for 12 hours a day for six days a ... and in return got shelter, food ... clothing and not much of any of ... Now, in many industries, the ...ur week is common, so that the ...to 40 hours is short.

...ld the employers' habits have ...ged. The afternoon off for golf, ...inter vacation in addition to one ...the summer, the week-end that be-...on Friday afternoon—how many ...shocked by these?

...e sage Jacob Ruppert, owner of ...New York American league base-...team, thinks his possession worth ...,000,000, due to the added leisure of ...ericans. And golf, he says, has ...ed to the attendance at baseball ...s. Interest in one has aroused ...erest in the other.—Nation's Busi-...

...e Soap and Water Now as Disinfectant

...Disinfectants like carbolic are rap-...y being replaced by the constant ...ication of plain soap and water to ...rsons, rooms, and appliances. Soap ...d water do their work by the simple ...thod of removing all dirt—the ma-...rial in which germs thrive—and, in ...t, when they work in co-operation ...y are perfect disinfectants.

Some authorities, said a doctor re-...ently, have more or less abandoned ...e usual disinfection after the recov-...y of the patient, and have substi-...ted the constant use of soap and ...ter for the household, and for in-...cted clothing.

Great destruction is worked among ...erms, particularly the typhoid bacilli, ...y soap that contains coconut oil, ...ile scientific investigations into the ...ect of hot water and common soap ...certain types of germs have demon-...rated its efficiency as a germicide.

NEW YORK PLANNING STREETS ON ROOFS

New York city talks of a 16-mile ...adway to be built on the roofs of ...-story buildings from the lower part ...the city to Yonkers. Gotham's traf-...c problem is costing the city a mil-...on and a half dollars a day. This ...erated highway on the roofs would ...e a motor-express thoroughfare. The ...an living out of town could motor ...wn to his work without interference ...f cross-traffic and park his car on the ...oof of the building in which he makes ...s living. The improvement would ...on pay for itself. Part of the plan ...alls for a series of moving platforms ...r pedestrians, along the second floor, ...e platforms running from a speed ...ow enough to step on easily, up to ...0 miles an hour, to provide free tran-...it on two new north and south ave-...nes. It all reads like an H. G. Wells ...ovel, but it may be realized.—Cap-...er's Weekly.

No Promotion

"Boss, I can't possibly marry on my salary."

"You're lucky."

Surprised, Himself

"I had no idea that you were going to marry that widow!"

"Neither did I!"

Not Too Easy

Boyle—"What's the hardest job you ever had?" Doyle—"Collecting 'easy' payments."

A Large Order

"I can see good in everything."

"Can you see good in the dark?"—Pathfinder.

Sadly Missing

"They say truth lies at the bottom of a well." "Well, it's seldom found at the bottom of a golf course."

Lines

She—I draw the line at kissing.

He—I see you do. From the looks of it your lipstick must have slipped.

Power and Pageantry Despised by Emperor

Incomprehensible to the Russian court as were the simple tastes of Alexander I, that emperor was but voicing the common plaint that "everybody's job looks better than mine." He was known to long to retire from a position which most men coveted and he consistently led a life as devoid of pomp and ceremony as possible.

He took long walks into the country unattended, wore no ornaments, not even a ring, detested flattery, never played cards and abhorred snuff and tobacco. He would help, moreover, to move a sick or wounded soldier, and was known to have stopped his carriage, never attended by guards, to take up an old and lame peasant woman painfully plodding on the road. Accused of having unfashionable ways and tastes he replied, "I should like nothing better than to retire and lead the life of a country squire." There is a legend that he quit the throne when he was supposed to have died and became a hermit.—Kansas City Star.

Scots Honor Betsy Ross

Scotland is taking great interest in the sesquicentennial of the designing of the American flag, which is to be held in Philadelphia this year. It has been brought out there that Betsy Ross, the designer of the Stars and Stripes, was a Scotswoman, and many Scotsmen across the water will honor her memory this year.

Doubting It

"Better take some more of that there cough medicine," said Mrs. Fiddlin "Do you good."

"Nope; not me!" impatiently replied Jig Fiddlin of Clapboard Springs. "It's no-'count. Why, the infernal stuff tastes good!"—Kansas City Star.

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOLUME 1 JUNE 30, 1927 NO. 20

CAR LOAD OF WOVEN WIRE IN HAND All kids 26, 32, 39, 47 inches high. BARB WIRE ALSO.

Another car of Cement toforrow! Get it from the car. Call us up.

Blumer Brothers have been building a new Granary on their farm. Just completed it the other day.

The New Liberty Township school house is under way. Watch the construction of this building. It will pay anyone figuring on building a house of Brick and Block. They have some of the finest block for outside wall that they could buy. We are glad to see they are planning for the next generation.

A great many houses and outbuildings need Shingling. Now is the time to do it. Shingles are right in price. Don't put it off until fall, all the carpenters are busy then, do it now.

GET THAT BARN SIDED OVER, save it. don't let it go another year. Putting house siding on it will settle your side wall trouble for all time.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER FOR HAY RACKS BEFORE JULY 1st DON'T FORGET!

..We have sold several and if you want to save yourself some money get them from us .. Look em over.

Geo. Schoenwetter put up a granary recently. Also Ed. Josten is getting his barn pretty nearly finished. It's a dandy.

DON'T FORGET, Red Top Posts!

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Wm. Allaben and family were at Pilot Knob Sunday.

Several families from here autoed to Ames, Hancock County Day.

Chas. Halfpop and faimly were shopping in Mason City Thursday.

Dr and Mrs. Snearly have gone on their vacation.

MHarold Boren is working for Gus O'Krueg.

Ed. Hemingway's entertained company from Clarion Sunday.

Several from here attended the dance in Belmond Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Conwell and family were Pilot Mound visitors Sunday.

W. L. Sherwood and family were in Garner Saturday evening.

Tom Burgess and family were Klemme callers Friday.

Mr. Langlitz returned to his home in Meservey Monday.

Goodell's ball team will play with Coulter there next Sunday, July 3rd.

Dale Smith, o Thornton, called at the Jay Griggs home Sunday

Ann Nolan of Grettinger is staying with her sisters, Mrs. A. Lowenberg and Bridget Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kahrs of Ventura called at the C. Lamer home Sunday evening.

Frank Patterson of Ventura was transacting business in this vicinity Monday evening.

Martin Kearney and Emmet spent Saturday night and Sunday at Williams.

Mr and Mrs Henry Busse and daughter are visiting with relatives in Saint Cloud Minn

Fred Schuldt, Fred Hoppe and Chas Bellefeld were Sheffield callers Sunday

Carmella Church of Clear Lake is visiting with Vogel Christenson this week.

Mrs. Vincent Allaben and daughter, Jacqueline of Tabor, Iowa, are visiting at the Wm. Allaben home.

Margaret Halfpop, who has been working in Klemme returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Geo Mickish was very sick Friday with heart trouble. She is much better at present.

Mr and Mrs. E A Strasburg and Mae of Meservey were callers at the J. Griggs home Thursday evening.

Mrs George Griggs was quite sick Wednesday She is getting along all right now

John Savogue, Harold and Arthur returned from their western trip last week.

Goodell and Meservey crossed bats on Belmond's diamond Sunday. It was a very good game and scoring 5 to 6 in Goodell's favor.

Eunice Wesenberg spent last week in Ames visiting Miss Liitschwager who is attending summer school there.

Frederick Schneider, president of Hancock County Baby Beef Club, broadcasted from Ames Monday evening.

Mrs. Leo Wilkins and daughters, Le Nore and Genevieve of Meservey, visited at the Nelson homes Thursday.

Mr. and Mrss Earl Blue and family will move to Little Port Saturday. Their many friends here regret to have them leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, of Gilmore City, were callers at the Jay Griggs home on Sunday.

An error was made in last week's items as to the death of Ben Remer of Le Mars. It was Wm. Remer, a brother of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and family will move into the house vacated by Blue's and the La Rue family will move into the house Baker's vacate

Catherine and Frances Sandry of Klemme are staying at the Busse home with their grandfather while Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse are in Minnesota.

Betty Burgess and Nada Wesenberg were riding horseback and both fell off. Betty, unfortunately, broke her arm. It was badly splintered and hard to set. Dr. Missman of Klemme set the arm.

Mrs. Rose Houghton is having an examination at the Mayo Brothers hospital in Rochester. Mrs. Conlan and Clement Houghton went with her Clement returned Sunday. We hope she will be improved upon return.

Glowing Portrayal of School of the Future

The little red schoolhouse is poetic in songbooks and sentimental orations but it exacts an appalling toll in the health of children condemned to spend much of their youth within its insanitary walls, a writer in the Chicago Daily News asserts. The schools of the future will be built primarily to serve the health needs of the growing child and the reward will be a generation of sturdy citizens with color in their cheeks and a spring in their steps.

Such is the picture painted by Dr. Max Seham, professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota and a leading authority on fatigue in children. Doctor Seham, in Chicago in connection with recent baby week activities, holds that while America has been piling up riches beyond those of any nation in history, its children have been drifting toward physical bankruptcy.

"One million children have beginning tuberculosis. Four hundred thousand have leakage of the heart. One million suffer from spinal curvature and other deformities. Two million have defective hearing, and five million reveal malnutrition," Doctor Seham cited these figures as warrant for a vigorous effort on the part of the state to reorganize its educational program so as to build up the health of future citizens.

"Sixty per cent of the 25,000,000 school children of America attend rural schools. Hardly a rural community is without one or more insanitary, indecent, unfit schools. Children are compelled to pass their days in buildings in which no employer would think of asking workmen to toil."

The schools of the future, rural as well as urban, "will have fresh-air rooms, lighting will be from the sun, seats and desks will be adjustable, lunches will be served at least one wholesome, rational meal a day, physical education under the leadership of experts will be compulsory and universal, Doctor Seham believes.

"The weak and defective child, through corrective exercise in small special classes, will get its full opportunity for normal development. There will be clinics for the diagnosis of mental as well as physical ailments, with full-time physicians and nurses watching the health of the children.

"The teachers will be prepared to instruct in practical hygiene as well as in academic subjects. All of this will be linked up with the home—the school being considered the day home of the child."

Wrens Require Space

For years it has been recommended that the entrance to a nest box for house wrens should be only the size of a 25 cent coin, or about seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, says a federal report. This advice was on the theory that the wren needs protection from larger birds that might oust it from bird houses. The wren itself, however, may have other ideas about the matter, for of several bird boxes with seven-eighths inch entrances tried out by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture last summer on the experimental farm at Glenn Dale, Md., not one was occupied. Ten broods of wrens were reared, however, in houses having from 1¼ to 1½ inch entrances, a fact that clearly indicates the bird's preference for more ample entrances.

It Wasn't an Accident

The dead speak to a chemist and tell him the truth. The father of a family went to work one morning as usual. An hour later a son went to his mother's room and found it full of gas from a broken fixture and his mother lifeless. The coroner made a routine examination and discovered nothing, but a chemist found no carbon monoxide in the blood, positive evidence the victim was dead before the gas was turned on. There had been no suspicion of murder up to this point. Next it was found the back of the woman's neck bore finger prints. She had probably been suffocated by holding her face down in the pillow. The gas fixture was then broken to hide the crime. Her husband was convicted of murder.—Capper's Weekly.

Coming "Air Train"

Aeronautical engineers in Germany are working on plans of an "air train" as a possible means of travel in the future. The locomotive will be a powerful airplane and the "pullmans" a row of gliders coupled to the locomotive and to each other, as the cars of a train, only with considerably greater spacing between the units. Passengers in each glider will be destined for some particular town, and as the airdome of each town is approached the glider for that destination will be released from the end of the string and settle gracefully down with its special pilot and its passengers.

Wright Caustic

"Peter Wright, the slanderer of Gladstone, is a caustic chap," said a New York publisher. "I heard him once, at the Bath club in London, denouncing all our popular novelists.

"He denounced Sinclair Lewis because Lewis advertised himself recently by daring God to strike him dead, and by refusing a small prize.

"Then he denounced Arnold Bennett, Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells for their long-windedness.

"'Those men,' he said, 'think they can make their books immortal by making them everlasting.'"

SCINTILLATIONS

The future is purchased by the present.—Johnson.

To some natures it seems as easy to hate as to breathe.

In giving, a man receives more than he gives.—MacDonald.

Important persons always suffer the fate of being flattered.

Going to a picnic after forty consists in too much "looking on."

Youth's bragging is no easier to listen to than old age's laments.

Easiest thing to spoil is lemon pie. No lemon pie should "stand up."

Many a man who toots his own horn imagines that he is the whole band.

Unless you have confidence in humanity you are a suspicious character.

Never mind punishing children for all the fibs they tell. They're human.

When a man borrows trouble he puts up his peace of mind as collateral.

What the self-made man needs is a wife who is capable of polishing the rough edges.

Can you act exactly as you ought? Then why think you can get a law to make other people do it?

After one has learned to keep house in three rooms, one wonders how one ever bore up under eleven.

Learn to say "whom" in the right place when you're young, and you'll overawe people all your life.

How to vary the monotony of doing the same things over and over every day is the insoluble problem.

BIRDS SELECT OLD MATES FOR SEASON

Prevalence of monogamy among Hungarian partridges and polygamy among Chinese pheasants has been demonstrated on the state game farms, says the Portland Oregonian. Interesting? Yes, but read on: Bernard Shaw's theory that the female is the aggressor in mating arrangements has been demonstrated.

"It is interesting to note," says the game farms section of State Game Warden Averill's report, "that at least a part of the Hungarian partridges have selected the same mates they had last year and that this selection was made in each instance by the female birds."

Identifying Him

"Please give me the particulars, doctor," said the reporter.

"The poor fellow was found dead in the snow,' replied the coroner. "He wore a linen duster with fur on the collar, one rubber boot and a carpet slipper. In his pockets were a rabbit's foot, a photo of a movie actress, a price list of swell motor cars, a crossword puzzle partly worked, printed directions how to woo and win an heiress, a map of the Arkansas diamond fields and two wooden toothpicks."

"And who was he?"

"All we could do was to decide that he was an optimist."—Kansas City Times.

Wives Should Be Picked

Dr. Thomas Galloway, noted biologist, says if social hygiene were interpreted correctly and taught with kindness and careful guidance, young men would learn how to pick mates instead of marrying for infatuation. Clear understanding of life would eliminate a large number of marriage failures. Divorces would fall off. I do not mean, however, that marriage is a failure, for there are fewer matrimonial failures in proportion to business failures. Marriage is a sound institution. —Capper's Weekly.

Modern Sweepers in Rome

Contrasts between the old and the new are plentiful in Rome, and one of the most noticeable is the modern motor-driven street sweeper cleaning up dust and dirt from pavements that were laid in the time of the emperors, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. One of the most popular types of brooms is mounted on an automobile chassis. It is of the rotary kind, similar to those used in this country.

Pet Cat Caused Death

A cat and a fish recently were the cause of an accidental death in London. Startled when her cat leaped on the table while she was eating fish, Mrs. Mary Teale swallowed a bone which lodged in her lung. She died before a physician arrived. The coroner returned a verdict of accidental death.

Orchard on Roof

Following the New York idea of having golf links, gardens and bungalows on top of skyscrapers, the owners of the Adelaide house, London's biggest office building, are planting an orchard of 70 fruit trees on the roof, which already has an 18-hole putting course.

Forgot to Mention It

"Wasn't there some talk of Elsie marrying a duke?"

"Yes, my dear, but the duke didn't mention it."—Des Moines Register.

Called His Bluff

He (ardently)—I would go to the ends of the earth for you.

She (fond of travel)—Arrange to take me along with you and I am yours.—Boston Transcript.

Wasted

Henpecked (at 3 a. m.)—Married?

Henry—No!

Henpecked—Too bad. I know a good excuse for a man getting home late.

Dress for Eclipse Year

In line with the interest in Europe in the eclipse that is to be visible there this year, Paris has an "astronomical" gown. It is of soft blue satin, and simply cut, while at intervals white motifs in the shape of stars are scattered over the skirt and down one side of the bodice. From the left shoulder a motif moon peeps at the sun in the middle of the back.

Avoid Spilling

"This doctor advises well-balanced meals. What's he mean by that?"

"Possibly he had in mind the person who totes his own tray in a cafeteria. If his meal isn't well balanced it slops over."—Boston Transcript.

Too Much

Golfer—Can you let me have a caddy who doesn't giggle all the time?

Caddie Master—Well, there's Old Mac over there hasn't smiled for 40 years, but of course, I can't guarantee him.—Passing Show.

Not of the Lounge Variety

The Philadelphia zoo has received a lizard 9 feet, weighing 300 pounds and said to be 100 years old. From the description, we judge that this is not one of the well-known variety of lounge lizards.

Easy to Tell

Ann—You accepted Jack last night, did you not?

Muriel—Yes. How did you guess?

Ann—He's trying to borrow a hundred bucks today

We Serve

Higley's Luxus ICE CREAM

If you want the best in ice cream come in and have one of our delicious Sundaes, or better still, take home a quart of Higley's. All flavors and kept just right with Frigidaire.

SOFT DRINKS

We carry a full line of Soft Drinks, Malt and all kinds o Pop. Buy it here by the bottle or buy the case.

REGULAR MEALS And SHORT ORDERS

New Cafe

M. O. BARR, Prop.

Farm Loans 5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

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CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA

HOUSE WIRING—

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APPLIANCES—

—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES——

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

What's the Answer?

Questions—No. 4

1—When was the United States weather bureau established?

2—What northern city was burned by what Confederate general during the Civil war?

3—Who invented the three-element vacuum tube used in radio?

4—What is the funny bone?

5—Who is the national amateur golf champion?

6—Who was the culminating genius of the Renaissance?

7—Where in North America are the highest mountain ranges?

8—Where is Robert Louis Stevenson buried?

9—Who said: "Gentlemen, I would rather have written those lines (Gray's 'Elegy in a Country Churchyard') than take Quebec"?

10—Are labor strikes permitted in Italy?

11—What two famous British authors were slaves of the opium habit?

12—Who is the heavyweight champion pugilist?

13—Who was President when Washington died?

14—What battle was fought after the treaty of peace ending what war had been signed and when?

15—How much of the body is composed of water?

16—What is the composition of air?

17—What comedian of the screen, most affectionately regarded by movie patrons, died before the advent of big salaries and world-wide publicity?

18—What is the highest point of land in Germany?

19—Who said: "We must make the world safe for democracy"?

20—What proportion of the words used by Shakespeare are of Saxon derivation?

Answers No. 3

1—It introduces some virile, expressive and picturesque words which may gain recognition.

2—General Pershing.

3—Antoine Galland.

4—Okeechobee.

5—Paul Whiteman.

6—In Greece, not later than 1307 B. C.

7—The process of turning an insoluble substance into a soluble one.

8—The specific gravity of any substance is its weight in proportion to an equal volume of water.

9—Franklin Pierce.

10—Wyoming.

11—Kansas.

12—William E. Gladstone.

13—The Bible.

14—Asia.

15—William Charles Macready.

16—Twelve.

17—A traveling stairway.

18—Thomas A. Edison.

19—Louis XIV.

20—William Howard Taft.

Man Using Both Hands Can Accomplish More

Out of every hundred babies born, 17 are naturally right-handed, 3 are left-handed, and the remaining 80 are capable of using either hand with equal ease. Yet, owing to our method of training the young, by the time those hundred babies are three years old all except the three who were left-handed will use the right hand for such essential work as writing, painting and the use of all tools.

There are said to be over 400 different sorts of work in which the equal use of both hands is an advantage, but even in those in which one hand only is generally used it is a tremendous advantage to be able to use the left hand in order to rest the right.

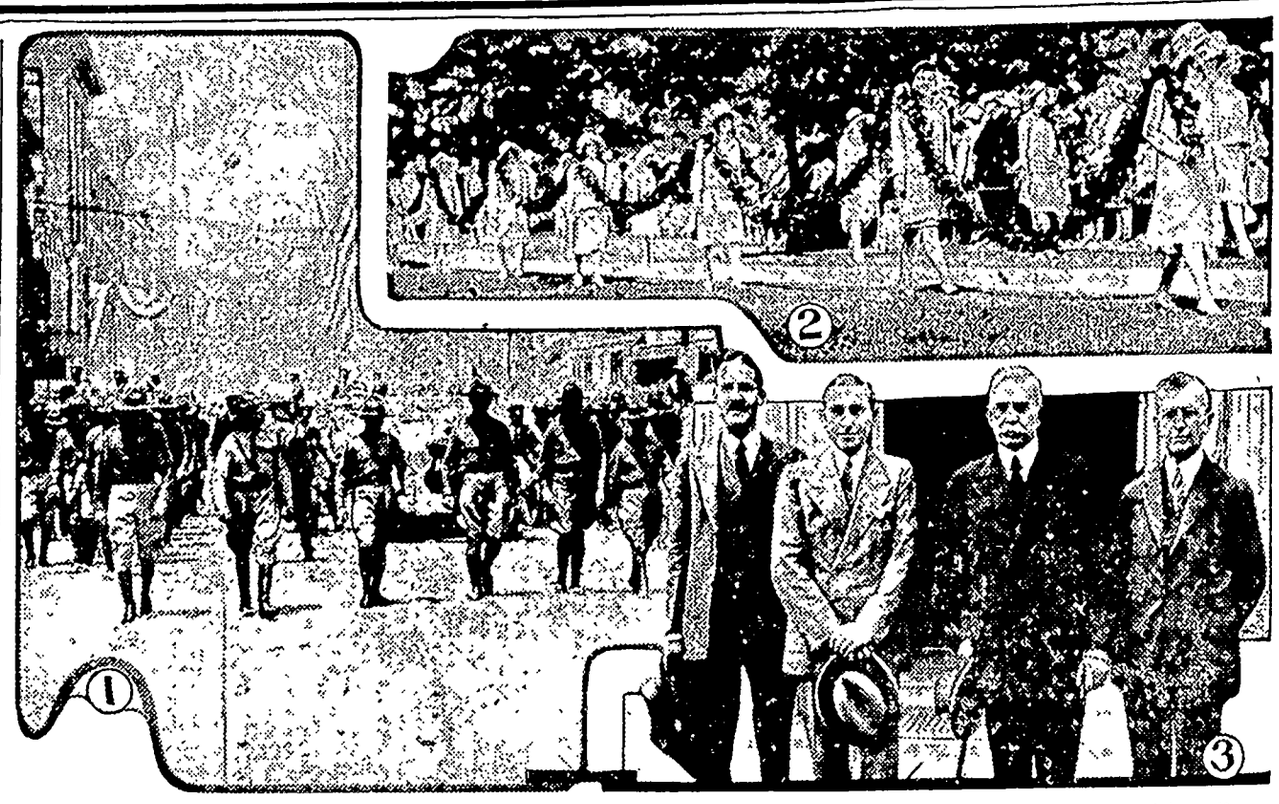
Sir James Barrie, when his right hand failed him, had to learn to write with his left, but Sir Robert Baden-Powell, when bitten by a dog and forced to carry his right arm in a sling, went right on with his work, writing and drawing with the other hand, for he has been able to use both hand equally all his life.

The great animal artist, Landseer, could paint two pictures at the same time, using both hands. The famous Leonardo da Vinci was equally accomplished, and so was Holbein, the portrait painter. More wonderful seems the fact that the well-known surgeon, Mr. Simeon Shell, could operate equally easily with either hand. Sir Oliver Lodge is another well-known man who uses both hands with ease.

It is the left side of the brain that controls the muscles of the right side of the body, so by learning to use the left hand a person actually rests one side of his brain and is therefore able to do more work at a stretch.

Beautiful Church Tower

Many of the parish churches of England and Wales are beautiful, but the tower of the church at Wrexham, Wales, with its corner turrets high as medieval fortresses, its spiralets and crockets, intricate bands and graceful cornices, is a thing of astonishing beauty and worthy to have graced a minster. As a noted traveler once said: "One cannot look at it without acknowledging a debt of deep gratitude to those who built it so many centuries ago."



1—View on Olive street, St. Louis, during the great Lindbergh parade. 2.—Ivy day parade at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., marking the close of college life for the seniors. 3—A. W. Dulles, legal adviser; Ambassador H. S. Gibson, Admiral H. P. Jones and Admiral F. H. Schofield, of the American delegation to naval limitation conference at Geneva.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Three Divergent Schemes for Naval Limitation Offered at Geneva.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THREE great powers, in conference at Geneva, through their representatives, for the purpose of devising further limitation of naval armament, are considering three widely divergent plans, and if they get together on any scheme it will be only by making big concessions and after long debate. The initial positions of the three powers may be succinctly stated thus:

United States—Extension of the 5-5-3 ratio to all warships, with definite tonnage limits for cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

Great Britain—Further limitation of battleships, reduction in size and armament of both capital ships and cruisers and extension of the 5-5-3 ratio to 10,000-ton cruisers, but no mention of application to auxiliaries.

Japan—A naval holiday on the basis of the status quo, and a ban on battleship construction.

Ambassador Hugh Gibson opened the conference and presided as chairman because it was called by President Coolidge. In submitting the American plan he suggested the following allocation of tonnage:

Cruisers—United States and Great Britain, 800,000 tons; Japan, 180,000 tons.

Destroyers — United States and Great Britain, 250,000 tons; Japan, 150,000 tons.

Submarines — United States and Great Britain, 90,000 tons; Japan, 54,000 tons.

In polite terms, Mr. Gibson hinted that if an agreement among the powers for naval limitation was not reached, the United States was prepared to resort to an extensive building program.

According to American experts, adoption of the British plan would enable England in time of war to swamp the American fighting ships through utilization of her mercantile marine as auxiliary cruisers; her big passenger liners would be capable of carrying airplanes and transporting troops as well as mounting 6-inch guns. In the Japanese proposal to adopt the status quo the Americans found a joker in the fact that Japan possesses considerable more cruisers and destroyers in commission or capable of utilization than the United States and the legalization of this strength would place Japan just below Great Britain and above America for these categories.

Admiral Sir Frederick Field, British delegate, explained the British point of view. He declared Great Britain requires more light cruiser and destroyer tonnage than any other power because England relies on its food supply from overseas and also for marketing the dominions' products and safeguarding the long routes of communications.

All this was set forth at length when the proposals were turned over to a committee of expert technicians who were instructed to try to find a common ground for discussion. The British claim to greater tonnage of light craft was supported by elaborate charts showing how England's trade routes and lines of communication criss-cross every body of navigable water on the globe.

Naval experts in Washington openly attacked both the British and Japanese plans, and their view was shared by Congressman Britten of Illinois, ranking member of the house committee on naval affairs. Mr. Britten predicted that failure of the Geneva conference will result in increased naval building by the United States but this view is not shared by Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. Mr. Borah feels there is little likelihood of the conference achieving real results, but that even if it does fail, this government will not enter upon a large building program.

POLAND'S firm and dignified stand against the demands of Russia in connection with the murder of the Russian minister in Warsaw seems to have had good results, for it is now reported that the two countries are in a fair way to negotiate a treaty of amity. But the Soviet government's savage reprisal in the way of wholesale executions of counter-revolutionists and others accused of being spies in the pay of foreign governments has aroused widespread indignation. An instance of this is the resolution adopted by a joint meeting of the executive committee of the British Labor party and of the general council of the British Trades Union congress.

"While recognizing the Soviet government's indignation at the murder of M. Volkev," the resolution said, "we are obliged to protest against the execution of persons innocent thereof as a reprisal. We are of the opinion that meeting murder by murder is a degradation of the standards of civilized life and can produce nothing but harm to Soviet Russia."

In this connection it is interesting to read that Pope Pius XI in an allocution before a secret consistory denounced bolshevism as an insidious, subversive doctrine that is permeating the ignorant classes throughout the world.. Basing his remarks on knowledge coming to him through evidence gathered by his diplomatic outposts, the pope charged bolshevism with being chiefly responsible not only for the troubles in China but also in Mexico.

MARSHAL CHANG TSO-LIN is now the absolute dictator of northern China—though he may not enjoy that pre-eminence very long. In a twenty-word speech in Peking he announced that he had assumed the office of generalissimo in order to work for the regeneration and unification of the country. The diplomatic body was absent from the brief ceremony and so avoided official recognition of Chang's new status. In a circular telegram to the provinces the marshal pledged himself to fight against communism while breath remains in his body. He added that any seeking to undermine the nation's foundations or acting in collusion with foreigners for a like object, will be regarded as public enemies deserving death.

There are indications that the Hankow and Nanking nationalist factions will soon get together, at least for the purpose of getting possession of Peking and Shantung provinces. The Shanghai bankers are reported to have raised two-thirds of a $30,000,000 loan to assist General Chiang in his drive northward.

FAILURE to reconcile the National peasant and Liberal parties in Rumania resulted in the downfall of Premier Babu Stirbey, favorite of Queen Marie, who only recently was elevated to that position. He handed in his resignation and the former premier, Ioan Bratiano, was called on to form a new cabinet ponding elections. The National peasants not only refused to co-operate with the Liberals but announced that they are publishing a manifesto making scandalous revelations against the government party.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, who caught his first mess of rainbow trout by using worms as bait, has heard the sorrowful protests of the Izaak Walton league members and now is landing the fish with the regulation equipment of fly and casting rod. And Mrs. Coolidge has proved herself no mean angler. The Chief Executive has been receiving various groups of citizens, including the members of the National Editorial association and their wives, and on Tuesday he motored to Rapid City and reviewed the South Dakota National Guard at its camp near there. He took back to the summer White House as an over-night guest former Gov. S. R. McKelvie of Nebraska, who is the editor of a farm paper. Mr. Coolidge accepted an invitation to attend the Belle Fourche roundup on July 4, which is his birthday, and promised to go to Ardmore on July 16 for a big gathering of farmers from South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

Governor General Wood of the Philippines was the President's most important individual caller of the week, having been invited to report on conditions in the islands. Other visitors included several congressmen.

REPRESENTATIVE W. R. GREEN of Iowa, chairman of the house ways and means committee, went to Washington for a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and told the correspondents that there was small hope of a substantial tax reduction in 1928. Present indications, according to Mr. Green, are that, if there is any surplus in the national treasury at the end of the fiscal year, it will not be large enough to permit such reductions as were made in the last revenue bill, which authorized cuts aggregating $400,000,000.

In this view Mr. Green takes sharp issue with other Republican leaders, notably Senators Edge of New Jersey, and Reed of Pennsylvania, who have predicted a surplus exceeding $300,000,000, and probably running as high as $400,000,000.

BECAUSE of his refusal to return to the United States and testify in the trial of Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair in the Teapot Dome oil lease fraud case, the Department of State has put Harry M. Blackmer much in the position of a "man without a country." The former chairman of the Midwest Refining company has been deprived of his passport by order of the department and so is without the protection of the government on his travels. While his passport has been revoked he has one chance to recover it, namely, to apply for a passport to return to the United States. But as Blackmer evaded service of a subpoena for a long time and finally actually refused service, officials here do not believe he will seek a chance to come home, knowing that this would mean facing another subpoena on landing, or arrest for contempt of court, or confiscation of his American property under the drastic Walsh law, recently enacted by congress to meet this very case.

COMMANDER BYRD and his three fellow aviators waited all week for weather conditions favorable to the start of their flight to France in the Fokker monoplane America. Heavy fogs and fluctuating winds prevailed over the north Atlantic, and Byrd saw no object in starting as he was not planning a record-breaking flight or contemplating any sensational performance.

Colonel Lindbergh had a few days to devote to his own affairs, and then was summoned to Washington to confer with officials of the Army, Navy and Commerce departments. He flew there from St. Louis in an army plane, making one stop, at Dayton, Ohio. A committee of St. Louis business men has offered Lindbergh the presidency of a projected airplane manufacturing company with large capital.

CITIZENS of Indianapolis grew tired of the doings of the city hall ring there and, being given the opportunity at a special election, they smashed it by voting, five to one, in favor of abolishing the council and mayoralty system and substituting the city manager form of government. In March the anti-manager forces persuaded the legislature to amend the law so that the change cannot be made before January 1, 1930. If this legislative action is held unconstitutional the city manager will take office next New Year's day.

UNQUALIFIED approval of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project is given by the joint New England-St. Lawrence waterway committee of business men, financiers, economists, and engineers in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine, and Connecticut.

After months of study this committee has concluded that the all-American waterway route through New York, proposed as an alternative to the St. Lawrence route, is impractical from a financial and engineering standpoint, and in a formal report the spokesmen for the six states urge the Washington government to initiate negotiations with the Canadian government upon a treaty which will speed completion of the St. Lawrence project.

NO FORM of government is preordained to permanence. The whole history of government denies it. The American hope is simply that ours may live without interruption by clinging as long as possible to the formula of our fathers and, when that program can no longer be reconciled to changing times, to adapt it to new conditions and new experience. This was the intention of the founders who intimated clearly in their construction that they considered it neither sacrosanct nor incapable of new development.

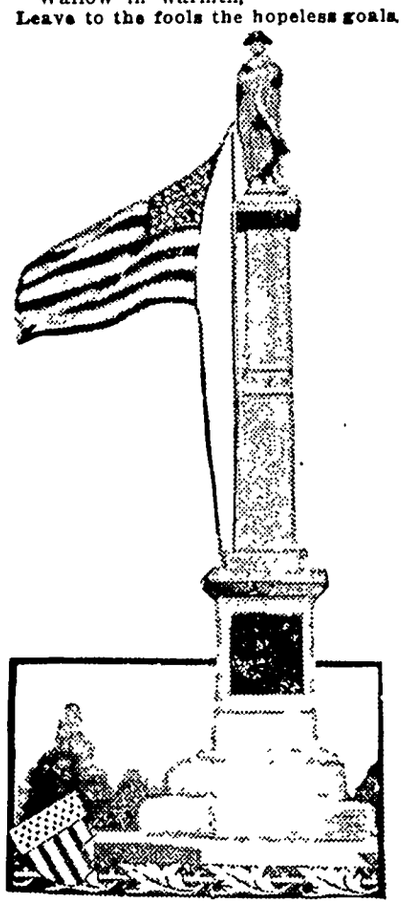
CHRISTMAS DAY AT TRENTON, YEAR 1776

When the Light of Freedom Was Rekindled.

Footprints in the snow. . .
The road is slow.
They plunge and stumble; sharp flakes blind.
Crust bites knees. Bare feet freeze,
Tear on ice. . . . And still they go
Over the road on Christmas day,
The road to Trenton Christmas day,
The dark road to Trenton,
The deep road to Trenton,
White before—and red behind.

Footprints in the snow. . . .
Hopes are low
For those who dare dream to be free.
In New York town, the oath to the crown
Is the popular thing. Hear the word go:
"There's no more war this Christmas day."
"The king has mercy Christmas day."
"We're loyal subjects. . . ."
"We were misled. . . ."
"We will prosper Let us be."

Footprints in the snow. . . .
Weeks ago,
All have left but stubborn souls.
When defeats, brought retreats,
The sane went home. Sane men know
It's good to be home on Christmas day,
With the wife and children Christmas day,
To sit near the fire,
Wallow in warmth,
Leave to the fools the hopeless goals.



Trenton Battle Monument.

Footprints in the snow. . . .
Hear them blow
The roof off the barracks with a song
Mug on mug. Jug on jug,
Vanish in laughter. "We'll all go
Back to Hesse after Christmas day."
In the warm town of Trenton Christmas day,
The sleek town of Trenton,
The roaring town of Trenton,
They say the word: "It won't be long."

Footprints in the snow. . . .
Wind gusts blow
The rags aside, and stab and freeze.
Farmhands with gaunt, flaming eyes
Drag to the battle, just to show
That stubborn men on Christmas day
Are as stubborn as on other days.
Mules have a right
To die like gentlemen.
Men lie frozen near the trees.

Footprints in the snow. . .
Bugles blow.
They crouch and charge, raggedly lined.
Muskets bark. Cannon spark
To flame and thunder . . . Years ago
A party was spoiled on Christmas day,
A cause rekindled Christmas day
On the road to Trenton,
Gay, sleek Trenton.
White before—and red behind.
—Henry W Harris, in the Boston Globe.

Pennsylvania's Honor

On the vote regarding the acceptance or ratification of the Declaration of Independence six colonies had recorded their votes in the affirmative and six in the negative. John Morton cast his vote for Pennsylvania, in favor of the measure, thereby securing the majority of colonies and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Thus it is that the vote of Pennsylvania became the keystone of the Arch of Liberty.

Valley Forge

In 1742 a small iron works called the Mount Joy Forge was built on a little creek which flows into the Schuylkill river about nineteen miles northwest of Philadelphia. This iron foundry was also known as the valley forge. Hence the name of the creek and the camp. The place is famous in American history because Washington and his army wintered there in 1778-79. Valley Forge is now a state park

Celebrating

Flags and drums and fireworks. "Rah for the glorious 4th. Let's all celebrate and then we'll have a delicious lunch of Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."

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Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
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Jail a Luxury

It was decided that the local jail Londonderry, Nova Scotia, which not housed a prisoner for many years was an expensive luxury, and so sold to the highest bidder. The cobbler bought it for £7 (about $

Up to Her

Landlady—Which will you have tea or coffee?

Wise One—Whichever you call

Why some wives don't complain their husbands is because they're worth mentioning.

There IS no substitute for
KIRK'S
ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER
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Kids, adults too, love the instant magic lather that removes all dirt.
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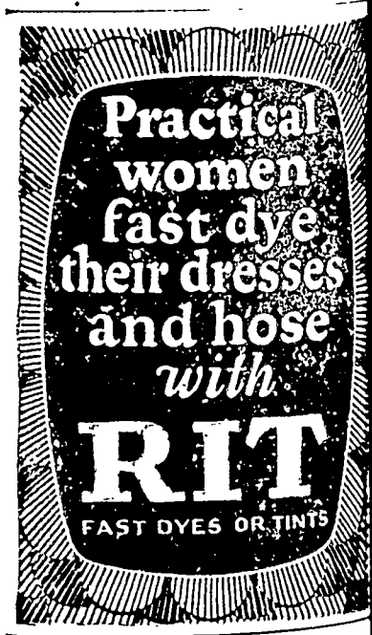
Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.



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When something doesn't agree with your stomach, get quick relief by taking a little Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water. Ask your druggist for this reliable remedy today. Keep it handy. For trial size, send 4 cents to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 712 6th Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.
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GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR
COLIC AND DIARRHEA
THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

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CHAPTER X—Continued

—15—

The intervening space was narrow, it took me but a few moments to cross it. In a small opening ahead of me I could see McAllister's figure bending over and fumbling as if for something hidden in the ground. Irresistibly the thought of Capt. Francis Barclay and his cross-bearings. Then, suddenly, as if in fear, for he glanced hurriedly over his shoulder, the kneeling figure began to dig until presently I heard the grating sound of metal. Evidently, like Captain Barclay, McAllister was a hider of treasure. And then all at once I realized the truth. Doubtless—and my heart beat faster at the thought—this was the hoard itself, this was the treasure concealed with Barclay's blood, and for which Barclay's lady had laid down her life. Instantly I saw that, knowing the spot where it lay hidden, I might be in a position to drive a reward bargain, might betray the treasure without betraying McAllister, and even save his miserable life, which, of far more importance to me, might save Helen's life and my own. But my thoughts went no further. As I have told you, I am not a believer in the supernatural, but I declare to you that at this moment something—I know not what—possessed me; an indefinable fear which shook me from head to foot, a nameless dread of some terrible, impending doom. In the next fraction of a second I was aware that something—man or ghost—was concealed in the mangroves behind McAllister. All was dark and shadowy, but from the fixed shadows one that moved detached itself and crept noiselessly nearer and nearer. McAllister was on his knees; he had raised the lid, for such I was sure that it was. Over its hiding place and was, I imagined, examining it to see if its contents were intact. It all flashed over me now. He was worried by the thought of the mysterious visitor in the canoe—thinking, perhaps, that it was Barclay himself—and had now crept forth to examine his treasure.

There was something terribly fascinating in the picture. The miser, intent upon his gold and jewels, forgetful of all else in the world; and here, almost at his shoulder, this vengeful shadow drawing nearer and nearer, advancing stealthily on its prey. As I pulled, pistol half-raised, suddenly the crisis came; I saw the crouching figure rise to its full height, the figure of a man, immensely broad, head set grotesquely low on his shoulders—and at that instant I leveled my pistol and fired.

For a moment all was confusion. Simultaneously I heard a shriek from McAllister and a cry that was almost a roar of pain and rage; and instantly some one—whether it was McAllister or his assailant I could not tell—dashed by me in the thicket, heading in the direction of the house. Without loss of a second, I dashed in pursuit, and, emerging, saw that it was not McAllister but the other. Evidently, then, my bullet had taken effect, for the figure ran curiously bent over, as if badly hurt, and still straight for the house. Then in a flash I thought of the rope leading to my room, and cursed myself for leaving it there. If the fiend should see it, should gain the house and pull the rope up after him, what might he not do before I could gain admission through the door. The thought of Helen filled me with apprehension. Yet in the uncertain light I dared not fire my rifle; I prayed for a ray of moonlight.

For a moment the figure, rounding the corner of the house, was lost to view. And as I followed, I saw that my gravest fears were realized, for the creature, with a speed and agility which seemed incredible, was swarming up the rope and even in this short space of time was nearly at the top. On the slight chances does life or death depend! Even as I had hoped and prayed, at that instant the moon shone forth from behind a cloud, and, despairing with the dread of the climber gaining the shelter of the house, I gave a terrific shout, in the hope of arresting his progress. The expedient was successful. He stopped for an instant, as if surprised, and turned to look down; I caught a momentary impression of a horrible, bestial face, with lips drawn back and grinning teeth, then threw my rifle to my shoulder, aimed for the brain, and fired.

For a second I could not judge the result of my shot. The head seemed to collapse and sink, but the hold on the rope did not loosen; and there, between earth and sky, that huge bulk swung; then, all ot once, it released its hold and came crashing to the ground, a dead, lying motionless without sound or movement. Yet such was still my dread of it that even now I took no risks but reloaded my rifle before I cautiously ventured near. Immediately large my victim loomed in the moonlight, and somehow more and more unlike a man; yet it was not ape. I stood by its side that the full truth dawned on me, for now, in one blinding flash, the whole mystery became clear as day. The fiend which had ravaged the island, and eluded our vengeful, and which had been stopped in its path of destruction only by the most fortunate chance, was not a human being but a huge bull ape, possessing, according to the naturalists, seven times the strength of a man—the far-famed orang-utan of Sumatra and Borneo.

CHAPTER XI

The Crisis.

The events of that night nearly finished McAllister. Luckily, however, for his secret, the maroons were so terrified by the uproar and the sound of shots that not one of them ventured forth; and it was I who, going back to the mangroves, found him stretched prostrate on the ground, apparently dead. A hasty examination showed that his heart was still beating. I dared not waste time, therefore, in examining the chest, although one hurried glance disclosed gold and jewels in magnificent abundance; and closing the lid, I lowered it into its resting place, replacing the dirt above it as skillfully as I could. Then, lifting McAllister in my arms, I made my way back to the house, and with the aid of the key, which I found in his pocket, I got him indoors, and, summoning Helen to help me, we worked until daylight over the unconscious man. He had a constitution of iron, and, rallying from the shock, appeared next day to be almost as well as ever.

As to the mystery of the giant ape, that was now not hard to understand. The captain of the Ashantee was a great lover of natural history, and was

For a Second I Could Not Judge the Result of My Fire.

given to bringing home from foreign parts beasts, birds and reptiles of all descriptions. That he had somehow obtained possession of the orang-utan either at Sumatra or Borneo, was clear. Next, with the coming of the hurricane, it was evident that either by accident or design the ape had been freed from his cage or the quarters where he was confined, and that his enormous strength had enabled him to cling to some piece of wreckage and to make the shore of the island in safety. Unquestionably, also, my strange sensations on the night of the wreck had been caused by the passing of the ape toward the grove of trees, to which he had instinctively turned for shelter. Here he had taken up his abode in the tree tops, and had in turn trailed and killed the dog, the heifer and the two negroes. My discovery of the canoe and shooting of its occupant was one of those coincidences which justify the good old rule that circumstantial evidence is a dangerous thing on which to rely. Presumably the occupant of the canoe was some harmless fisherman cruising up the river; he may have been approaching the island with the most peaceful intent, and his sudden flight have been by terror at hearing Cudjo's shriek of agony.

As I expected, McAllister questioned me at length as to what I had seen on the night of the encounter, but while he appeared somewhat chagrined that I knew of the whereabouts of his treasure, yet after all I had saved his life and he was scarcely in a position to be otherwise than grateful.

All this time I had naturally not been unmindful of the future, but, as may well be imagined, the constant strain of these tragic events had made it impossible for me to settle on any definite plan.

I felt, however, that one point was clear: I could no longer deceive Helen as to my identity; whatever she might think of me, I must tell her the truth. And accordingly the next evening, at our favorite station near the point of the island, I took, as the saying is, my courage in my hands, and told her, first of all, that I loved her with all my heart and soul, but that before I spoke of that further there was something else which I must make clear to her. And then, reluctantly enough, I told her the whole story, explaining to her, in conclusion, that I was in duty bound to return to the captain with my report.

How she answered my declaration of love I may not tell you here; some things in the life of each of us are too sacred for the printed page. It is enough, perhaps, to say that when she realized the danger which confronted us, all her mocking gayety dropped from her like a cloak, and I saw, for the first time, the depths of courage and truth that lay beneath. It was then that I knew, beyond all doubt, that she loved me, so that suddenly, to my eyes, the whole world seemed bathed in glory, and I felt that hereafter nothing could really alarm us, neither fate nor misfortune nor death itself.

But at length, when our first transports had subsided, there was much else to consider. As to McAllister, Helen, with her quickness of wit, saw the situation in a flash, grasping the meaning of all that he had done, and believing implicitly, as I did, the story that Barclay had told. Then, very seriously, she asked me what reception I should meet with from the captain I was in such an exalted state, and so splendid did the world appear, that I think I half persuaded myself that the captain might look upon our love affair with favor, and might even help us to solve our difficulties. And thus, my arm around her waist, we strolled slowly back to the house.

To McAllister I made the brief explanation that private business demanded a visit to the Port; and accordingly the next afternoon I took leave of Helen, not letting her see that I felt any uneasiness as to my return, and left the island behind. Once headed for the plantation, however, my heart suddenly turned heavy, for when I thought of Barclay's hatred of McAllister, I became fearful lest this hatred should extend both to Helen and myself. Yet I reasoned, too, that I had at least been faithful, and could only hope that this fact might sway the balance in my favor.

Thus debating the matter in my mind, I came to the mainland and unwillingly enough went in search of Shively. On my way I came across one of his assistants, a decent enough looking lad, and the youngest of the lot. He, casting a quick glance around him to see that we were not observed, signed to me to follow him into one of the outbuildings. And here, swearing me to secrecy, he told me that matters on the plantation were going from bad to worse, that he suspected a general rising among the slaves, and he begged me, if I heard anything of this on my trip to the Port, to be sure on my return to let him know. "What is there to stop them?" he asked. "Here we are, a dozen whites against seven hundred blacks. And who could blame them for rising? Shively"—he tiptoed to the entrance of the building, reconnoitered and returned. "He's a beast," he confided with bitterness. "The things he does! The way he persecutes these poor devils! Pah! it would sicken you to know. But I'm mortally afraid of him. He has told us that he's short-handed, and that if any one of us tries to leave him he'll make him rue the day. I ought to cut and run for it this very minute, but he'd hunt me out, and when I think what he'd do to me when he caught me—"

He broke off short, his pause more eloquent than words, and I could not help pitying him. Still I could hardly advise this irresolute lad to take a chance, which, if unsuccessful, would mean his death. So I told him to keep up his courage and that I would see him on my return, and forthwith continued my search for the overseer.

I found him inflamed with drink, not yet at the quarrelsome stage, but for him in what might almost have been called a mood of good humor of a brutal sort. On my saying that I was in haste, he had saddled for me a good horse, a fleet, gentle iron-gray, bade me good luck and returned to his liquor.

I had gone perhaps a mile or two of my journey, and was jogging leisurely along, when I came face to face with a fellow traveler, mounted, like myself, on horseback. To shield his eyes from the declining sun, he had pulled his hat well over his face, giving me but a glimpse of him; and yet, absorbed though I was in my meditations, I seemed to find, in his dress and bearing, something of home, something that turned my thoughts toward Straitsmouth, and New Jersey's sandy shores. As we passed, it seemed to me that he threw me a glance, almost of recognition, and for an instant, indeed, he made as if to rein in his horse and hail me; then, appearing to think better of it, and with the air of one who had mistaken his man, passed on. Yet of all this, in my abstraction, I thought little at the time, and, continuing on my way, came to the Port about sundown, and cantered out to the race course to put up my horse, and to have a chat with Quashy.

I was disappointed in his greeting, for he did not appear glad to see me, and though, as we talked once again of the great race and Satan's famous victory, he thawed to some extent, he still seemed solicitous to know why I had come to the Post; and when I gave him, as I was obliged to do, somewhat evasive answers, he inquired with an earnestness there was no mistaking whether I meant to go back to the island that night. To this I replied truthfully enough that I hoped to return late in the evening, and this appeared to please him greatly, for he repeated several times, "That best way. Port bad place to stay. Island good place. Go back to island quick." And with that I was forced to be content; and at length, having received his promise that he would look after my horse, I took leave of him, but as I did so, he again displayed his anxiety by saying, "If you no go back tonight, see me first thing in morning." And I promised him I would do this.

Arrived at the Palace, I found that its gayety no longer charmed me. For one thing, George Lewis had departed, and for another, so changed had I become in this brief space of time that what had before seemed dazzling and alluring now appeared cheap and tawdry. Altogether I had little appetite for my supper, ate but sparingly, and then, with a careful eye to my weapons, started down the winding road toward the trysting place.

As I came nearer and nearer to the shore I was suddenly filled with a wild hope that there might be no one there to meet me. But when I had made my way through the well-remembered belt of trees that fringed the shore, and had emerged at the very spot where I had landed two weeks ago, my heart suddenly sank like lead at the sight of the familiar boat upon the beach, two sturdy members of the crew holding her bow against the sand, while the figure of Burford reclined comfortably in the stern.

As we made our way toward the vessel, I perceived that my companion was not in a communicative mood, and indeed I was too much occupied with my own thoughts to care for conversation, and presently, harassed with grim forebodings, I found myself once more on the deck of the Black Panther.

Let me be honest, however, and confess that it was not without a thrill of pleasure that I again clasped Barclay's hand. Whatever his merits or his failings, after the furtive McAllister and the drunken, bullying Shively, it was like a cool breeze on a summer's day to find myself again in the presence of a Man.

"Well, my lad," was his first comment, "so you have kept your promise."

My nerves, I imagine, must have been, with all my worries, in rather an uncertain state, for I flared up, though quite without occasion, at his words.

"Then you doubted me?" I cried.

At this he gave me one of his sunniest smiles. "Never," he assured me. "The boy who owned to missing his bird off the Jersey coast, that morning in the fog, would never break a promise. Before you tell me of your doings, one question first. Have you become an admirer of the brave McAllister? A disciple of the benevolent Shively? If so, my labors have been in vain."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Simple Form Letter Intended for Brides

This form "Thank-You" letter to be sent in acknowledging the receipt of wedding presents is offered by the Kansas City Times to brides as a practical help to get them over one of the roughest spots in the matrimonial road.

(My) Dear Mrs. Woosis (Uncle Jack, Bozo):

I can't find words (time) to tell you how tickled (pleased, delighted, grateful) Bob (Joe, Xerxes) and I were over the lovely (beautiful, clever, ducky, dear) candlesticks (salad plates, vase, pitcher, spoons) you gave us. They are charming (lovely, beautiful, ducky, dear) and we can't thank you enough (too much) for them (it). We are going to use them (it) on our table at our first dinner (pick-up supper) in our new home (apartment, cottage, houseboat).

We are having (had hoped to have) a wonderful (awful) honeymoon. Our hotel is (was, should have been) delightful. Bob (Joe, Xerxes) is wonderful (a bore). I knew he would be. We shall (will) be glad to be in our home (homes), though, so that we can use your lovely (beautiful, ducky, dear, charming) candlesticks (salad plates, vase, pitcher, spoons).

Bob (Joe Xerxes) and I are getting along beautifully (a divorce). We do so hope that we shall (will) see you soon (very soon, some time) in our new home (court).

Thanks just loads (heaps, so much) for your (you know) candlesticks (what have you).

Much love (your sincerely).

Dead Letters

Letters which are sent to the dead letter office in Washington are opened, and when addresses are found in them they are returned to the senders. When a check or money order is found, but still no sufficient address, the letter is returned to the post-office of its origin, and inquiry is made at the bank or money order office. Parcel post matter or other mail of value which can neither be delivered nor returned, for want of sufficient address, is sold by the Post Office department. Other undeliverable matter is finally destroyed.

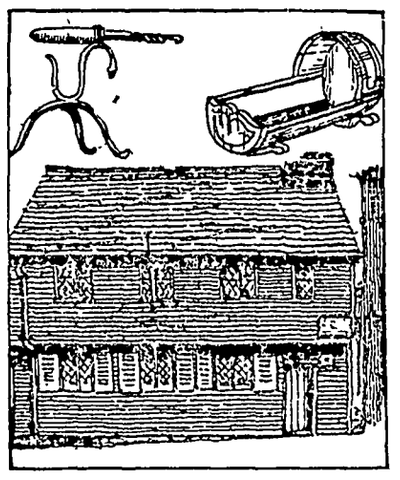
PAUL REVERE HOME MADE INTO SHRINE

Practically as It Was in the Revolutionary Days.

The home of Paul Revere in North square, Boston, Mass., was built sometime between 1630 and 1680. It was purchased by Paul Revere in 1770 and he lived in it until 1800. The house, which is now owned by the Paul Revere Memorial association, has been restored to its original condition and is open to the public.

Once inside the small paneled entry one sees the flight of stairs that rise sharply to the second floor. From the entry one passes through a left-hand doorway and finds himself in a pine-sheathed room. The walls on all but the fireplace are covered with quaint wall paper.

The other downstairs room is the old kitchen. This room is both paneled and plastered. Above the fireplace on a narrow shelf are found sundry candlesticks and other paraphernalia. One of the most interesting things in the entire kitchen is the toddy warmer, shown in the accompanying sketch, which was made by Paul Revere himself. When in use, the straight iron rod of this utensil was removed from its resting place in the thimble-like cap, and after being heated in the coals of the fireplace.



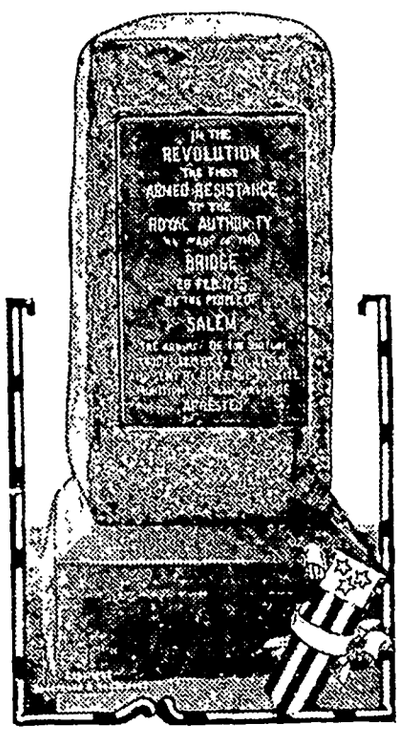
The toddy stick or toddy warmer in its holder (upper left) and the cradle are two of the prized antiques in the Paul Revere home (shown below).

was thrust red hot into the cold wine or ale, producing a burned taste which was much esteemed in those days. Near the fireplace is a battered baby's cradle fashioned from a barrel (see illustration). Its worn rockers and scarred sides testify to its ancient origin and faithful service.

Though Revere's memorable ride was undertaken over 150 years ago, thanks to Longfellow's immortal poem, "Paul Revere's Ride," practically every school child knows the story well. When criticized for mentioning neither William Dawes, Samuel Prescott, Sexton Robert Newman, nor Captains Pulling and Barnard in the poem for the parts they played on that memorable night, Longfellow replied, it is said, that the name Revere was a poetic one, and that it would do no one any harm because the poem would soon be forgotten. But histories show that he was wrong, for they have been founded on that poem. In fact, it is claimed that if it had not been for the poem, Revere would not have been honored in so many ways.—Pathfinder Magazine.

THE MINUTE MAN

By ISAAC BASSETT CHOATE



Blithe speeds the plow this warm sweet day of spring,
When April's sun has broken winter's reign,
Unclasped the hold frost had on lake and plain;
Swift hurry swallows north on eager wing;
To plowboy's whistle thrush and bluebird sing.
The brook runs glad, escaped from icy chain
Which tyrant winter forged, but forged in vain;
All fields and woods with songs of freedom ring.
Now halts the plow in furrow, ready hand
Grasps ready musket in defense of right;
The plowboy is a soldier at command,
His country serving well; before the night
Shall sound of musketry assurance bring
That now hath Minute man succeeded king.

HOW MRS. WEAVER WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

An Unusual Opportunity for a Few girls of good Christian character between the ages of 18 and 35 to enter a first-class hospital as student nurses. Must be physically fit and furnish satisfactory references. Maintenance and financial remuneration during training. Must have 1 year high school or equivalent. Address Superintendent of Nurses, 437 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill., Washington Park Hospital.

Nation's Gold Coinage

For the past few years the United States has coined only two gold pieces, double eagles, or $20 gold pieces, and quarter eagles, or $2.50 gold pieces.

K-R-O Kills Rats Only

Kill rats wholesale

Get rid of them *safely*. Here's a new sure way. K-R-O, a fine non-poisonous powder, kills 'em off in a hurry. Made from squill bulbs, the new safe way urged by government experts.

Safe for poultry and pets

Actual tests proved that it killed rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry were not injured by the largest doses. Think what that means to farmers and merchants.

Not a poison

Use K-R-O freely. Place it around your home, your barn, your granary or farmyard. Contains no arsenic, phosphorus or barium-carbonate. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

"Clip" Made Trouble

A cook in Rockland, Maine, shaved his head and bumped into trouble right away. Being in such close proximity to the penitentiary at Thomaston, he was arrested on suspicion of being an escaped convict. He had much difficulty in convincing the police that he had merely removed his hair to avoid getting grease into it when he was frying food.

Variety is also the spice of death.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for DANCING. TENNIS. GOLF. ETC.

Mr J A. Keever, who has been seriously ill, is some improved at this writing.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and son, William, were at Garner on business Monday afternoon.

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Binder
TWINE

Place your order at once for TWINE and receive the benefit of low prices on a car load lot. When this car is gone prices will be higher. ORDER AT ONCE!

Use GLOBE Starting Mash to feed the little chicks to furnish quick, easily digested nutrients to promote quick, healthy growth.

Use GLOBE Chick Feeds for its good wholesome nourishment.

GLOBE Starting Mash and GLOBE "ALL-MASH" Starter—eliminates scratch feeds.

We carry a full line of all kinds of commercial feeds, flour, etc. Let us do your Feed Grinding on our new mill.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Profit In Chickens

The better you feed them and take care of them the better they pay.

If you keep poultry for profit, if you choose your feeds on the basis of results, then it's important that you know about SCHRIEBER'S FEEDS of all kinds. Come in and ask us about it.

We carry the biggest stock of Feeds of all kinds and a full line of Flour and you will find our prices reasonable.

North Iowa Grain Co.

CELEBRATE THE
Glorious Fourth
AT
BRITT

100 BOMBASTIC BOMBS AT SUNRISE 100

GRAND STREET PARADE AT 10:00 O'CLOCK LED BY THE BRITT BAND

Patriotic Program At School Auditorium at 11:00 a. m
Rev. W. B. Milne, Clear Lake, Orator of the Day

——FAIRGROUNDS at 1:00 P. M.——

General Admission 50c Children accompanied by parents Free. Automobiles Free

County Harness Race, County Run, Shetland Pony Race, Mule Race, Bicycle Race, Wheelbarrow Race, Stunt Auto, and many other amusing features. Two aeroplanes in daring stunt flying culminating in a thrillig parachute drop of 2,000 feet by Daredevl Harris, the fearless Colored Boy.

BIG BASEBALL GAME — A HOT ONE!
FOREST CITY vs. WODEN

EVENING ON MAIN STREET
Band Concert starts at 7:30. Sreet Sports, Dancing, Movies
Something Doing Every Minute

9:00 P. M. GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

Come Early! Stay All Day! You'll Enjoy It!

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Hancock County Fair September 13-14-15-16, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heginger entertained a lot of company Sunday.

Grandma Haefner had her residence all re-shingled the past week.

Floyd Klotzbach went to work for Charlie Fritzell Monday morning.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bredlow this past week.

FOR SALE—25-lb. steel ice box. Cheap for cash. Times Office. tlc

Celebrate the Fourth at t&he Fair Grounds at Britt.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke this past week.

Emil Patet spent all of last week visiting at Hayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis were visiting at Mason City Sunday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at Garner and Mason City.

Rudy Fritsch, of Garner, was in Klemme Friday evening on business.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus served at the Royal Neighbors lodge Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Emil Patet and Kenneth visited at the Lenard Sampson home last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Blumer, of Jewell, will leave soon for a vacation trip to California.

The Epworth League held their meeting in the Park Sunday evening

Dr. and Mrs. W. F Missman and son, Byrnes, were calling on Dr. R. W Specht and family at Garner Sunday evening

Mrs. Ely, of Belmond, visited last week from Wednesday until Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Missman.

Danny Johnson is home from Neomi, Florida, where he has been since last fall. He intends to take a trip to Colorado soon.

John Velau is building a fine new chicken house on his farm southwest of Klemme. The building is put up on modern lines

George Albers returned Tuesday morning from Chicago. Mr. Albers accompanied a stock shipment to the market Saturday night.

John Pritchard and Clarence Tanner drove to Des Moines this morning to get a new Essex four door car for the Tanner family.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman and son Byrnes, visited at the home of Mrs. Missman's parents at Belmond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son, Taalkeus, of Goodell, were visiting at the Tom Blank home Sunday

Mrs. Joe Ptacek came from Thief River Falls, Minnesota to attend the funeral of her step-mother, Mrs. B Reichardt.

Mr. Lew Sampson was operated on at Iowa City Friday morning. Reports are that he is in worse condition than was expected.

Mrs. Sawyer, of Clear Lake, and Mr and Mrs. Payne and son, of Minneapolis, were visiting at the W. C. Keraus home Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Louden was taken to the hospital at Hampton Monday for treatment. Her many friends wish for her rapid recovery.

Dr. D. P. Anderson and Miss Genieve Schuldt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney at Sheffield Sunday.

Recently E. S. D. Kahrs, former Klemme druggist, but now of Ventura, purchased an Elto Twin boat motor of Jay Griggs. One evening Mr. Kahrs and his wife took a trip all the way around Clear Lake in their boat and made the entire distance on less than 1½ gallons of gasoline, which is a record breaker.

Ewald Josten, Herman Priebe and Julius Priebe drove to Minneapolis and back Monday on a business visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling drove to Des Moines Saturday for a visit. Mr. Salling returned to Klemme Sunday, but Mrs. Salling remained for a week's visit.

Little Elwyn Jacobs is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wistey at Clear Lake while his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs are on their vacation trip.

"Mike" Haskins, who reads the meters here for the Central States is on a two week's vacation. He is spending one week with his daughter at Titonka.

Mrs. A. W. Gauger filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday and gave a very interesting and well organized sermon. Her sermon was very interesting thruout.

Mrs. Ray Kahl and two children, Bob and Louise, returned to their home at St Paul Saturday evening after a visit with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keever.

George Schoenwetter and family are driving a nice new Ford sedan.

Mrs. Marlin Croner and Grandma Schroeder entertained Dr. Zinn at dinner Friday.

Wm. Gauger and Dorance Day went fishing out at the river Friday afternoon. The only bites they reported were those inflicted by the mosquitoes.

Mrs. P. M. Griesemer herewith wishes to announce to her music pupils that they may take their lessons as heretofore, at the usual time.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy and Mrs. Lena Schroeder dove to Belmond Monday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Fred Shipley.

R. A. Jorgenson and family and C. G. Waterman and family drove to Mason City Thursday evening and to Clear Lake to enjoy the band concent. Clear Lake has a very fine band this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiles, of Ames, have been in Klemme several days the past week fixing up their house and visiting Klemme people. Painter George Lawhorn has been doing a lot of decorating for them.

Jay Griggs, of Goodell and Editor Jorgenson went fishing at Clear Lake Friday evening. Among the catch was a four pound pike landed safely by the Editor. With the aid of Jay's Elto equipped boat this pair of fishermen have made some real catches this year at Clear Lake.

Mrs. A. D. Gimer returned home from Hampton last Wednesday evening where she had been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, who underwent an operation the Thursday before. Mrs. Johnson is well on the road to recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. Snearly, of Goodell, have gone on an extended auto tour and visit to the east. They expect to stop at Boston, New York, Niagra Falls, Buffalo and points between Dr. Missman is looking after Dr Snearly's business while he is absent.

BAYSIDE
AMUSEMENT PARK
——Clear Lake, Iowa——
— PROGRAM —

Sunday, July 3

Official Third District Legion Ban of Iowa, afternoon and night. This is a wonderful organization. Comedy Attractons. Ball Game at 3:00 O'clock—Des Moines Cubs vs. Mason City Gallagher's.

JULY 4th CELEBRATION MONDAY

Spectacular Fireworks Display. Band Concerts. Dancing. Ball Game. Races. Bathing. Vaudeville and other sports.
THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WILL BE AT BAYSIDE PARK SUNDAY AND THE FOURTH

Roller Skating every Afternoon and night.
Dances at Bayside Tuesday nights. White Pier dances Thursday and Saturday nights.

AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new fun house, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, fortune teller, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds, boats, fishing.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —

Choice Cuts
Of All Kinds

You can't be too careful about your foods this hot weather.

You can feel sure of a good assortment of fresh meats and delicious cold meats at this shop.

You can be certain of real high top notch quality in all of the meats you find here.

Whether your demands be large or small, we appreciate your trade.

Klemme Meat Market

"The New Car Will Cost More to Manufature, but It Will Be More Economial to Operate."-Ford

WATCH THIS SPACE

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 47

KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927.

SECRETARY OF KLEMME INDEPENDENT SCHOOL REPORT

Secretary's Annual Report Shows How Funds Are Expended

Balance Last Report	$5,592.67
Rec'd. from Dist. Tax	9,657.32
Rec'd. from Semi-Annual App.	418.91
Rec'd. from Tuition	3,130.00
Rec'd. from Sale of Text Books	329.77
Rec'd. from other sources	77.95
	$19,206.62

DISBURSEMENTS

Paid M. F. Penrod	$2,120.86
Paid Earl Gary	1,530.00
Paid Pauline Stoner	1,395.00
Paid Elizabeth Kidder	1,260.00
Paid L. E. Hockey	1,400.00
Paid Mabel Wheatman	990.00
Paid Bonnie Bell	990.00
Paid Marie Gauger	900.00
Paid Emil Patet, Janitor	855.00
Paid A. Wellemeyer, Sup.	27.40
Paid Associated Mfg. Co., Supplies	55.72
Paid E. F Jacobs, Hdw.	88.93
Paid Mrs. Gibbs, Stamps	2.00
Paid Town of Klemme, water	15.45
Paid Farmers Elevator Co. Coal	402.70
Paid C F. Busch, Labor on Chimney	6.50
Paid C D. Smock, Labor on Chimney	6.50
Paid McGraw Hill & Co., Books	3.06
Paid Durabott Steel Locker Co., Lockers	47.48
Paid G W. Kluckhohn, Supplies	75.27
Paid W. F. Pavey, labor	4.80
Paid Mrs. Davenport Int. Warrant	60.00
Paid 1st National Bank, Int. on Bonds and Ins.	1,098.20
Paid Ia. Tuberculosis Assn. 1st Aid Kit	10.00
Paid A G Koerner, Telephone	8.75
Paid Harry Gram, Dray	30.25
Paid Allyn & Bacon, books	26.40
Paid University Chicago Russ Books	8.97
Paid Jenkins & Son Music Co., Instruments	62.32
Paid A. R Church, Tuning Piano	9.00
Paid E. Carmicheal, Coaching	72.00
Paid Dappleton & Co. books	2.48
Paid Ia. Pupils Reading Circle Library Books	2.38
Paid August Barz, Int.	8.88
Paid Scott Forseman Co., Supplies	81.37
Paid American Book Company, Books	44.15
Paid Central Scientific Co. Books	3.37
Paid Educational Supply Co Books	98.80
Paid Metropolitan Music Co. Books	41.10
Paid Omaha School Supplies Supplies	14.52
Paid Standard Oil Company Gas and Floor Oil	36.45
Paid Webb Publishing Co. Books	31.08
Paid Manual Arts Company Books	7.80
Paid School Forim Publishing Co., Books	3.19
Paid Ginn & Company Books	158.07
Paid J. P. Lippincott, books	5.37
Paid McMullan Co., Books	56.46
Paid North Iowa Grain Co., Coal	293.35
Paid P. M. Wilson, Supplies	4.20
Paid A. H. Ridder, Labor	10.50
Paid Northern Lumber Co. Lumber	88.50
Paid Mrs. Keeper, Washing	2.75
Paid Iowa Union Telephone Co., Telephone	7.50
Paid Gamble Hinged Music Co., Music	7.73
Paid L. Lau, Dray	64.19
Paid M. O. Barr, Frt.	12.96
Paid Klemme Times, Adv.	31.15
Paid Paul Grange, Frt. Adv	50.50
Paid Garner Signal, Budget	3.90
Paid R. W. Elder, Milk	1.77
Paid International Supply Co.,	35.23
Paid C. A. Schuralle, Repair on clock	2.00
Paid John N. Day, Supplies	46.49
Paid Chas. Schribner Sons Books	9.79
Paid Universal Service Company, Curtain	123.00
Paid Central States Electric Company	114.44
	$15,067.98

Balance on Hand General Fund	4,138.64
	$19,206.62

School House Fund

Bal. on hand last report	$1,881.16
Rec'd. from Co. Treas	3,754.32
	$5,635.48
Paid Bond No. 3	$1,000.00
Paid Warrants 9-11-13-21	2,400.00
Bal. on hand 6-30-27	2,235.48
	$5,635.48

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, will meet Thursday, July 21st, 1927, at 8:00 P. M. at the office of the Northern Lumber Co Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

General Fund

Expenditures estimated for 1928	$12,500 00
Income from other sources	3,100.00
Taxes to be raised	9,000.00
Expended in 1927	15,067.98
Expended in 1926	16,499.98

School House Fund

Expenditures estimated for 1928	$2,000.00
Income from other sources	None
Taxes to be raised	2,000.00
Expended in 1927	3,400.00
Expended in 1926	2,000.00
Total tax to be raised for school purpose	11,000.00

Estimated tax per $1,000 of assessed value $8.00

PAUL GRANGE, Secy.

A ONE HUNDRED PER CENT CREA MHAULER

A. D. Gimer, manager of the Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Company reports they had one patron, James Kurtz who never missed a single day the last half of June in making his daily cream deliveries. Mr. Kurtz made thirteen deliveries which consisted of 902 pounds of cream. Mr. Gimer says, "Let's have more patrons try out on this record."

Mr. Kurtz' name is always found on the high check list each month.

BALL GAME HERE SUNDAY

The Renwick base ball team will come to Klemme Sunday to play the locals for a return game.

Klemme and Renwick recently played a good game which resulted in the long end of the score in Renwick's favor. The locals are after Renwick's scalp this time and the chances look good for a win.

Will Attend Installation Of Pastor In Minnesota Sunday

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch of the Klemme Reformed Church, accompanied by Rev. C. A. Schmid of the Elltown Reformed Church and Mr August Katter of Garner, will leave Saturday morning for Berne, Minnesota to be present at the installation services of Rev. Klaudt of that place, which will be held there on Sunday.

Belmond Herald-Press Sold July 1st To Independent

Another newspaper consolidation took place last week when the Belmond Herald-Press was sold to the Belmond Independent on July 1st.

A great number of papers have consolidated the past year as there is a general demand for only one paper in a town. One paper in a town can serve the business men and people far better than two papers could cover the same field.

We predict real success for the Independent-Herald-Press.

Mrs. Hilda Johnson from Paxton, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ryberg and son Dick of Rossville, Illinois, came Saturday for a few days visit at the Happy Johnson home. On their way home they will go by way of Omaha, Grand Island, Nebr., and St. Louis to Chicago.

Mrs. Will Barz and daughter, Norma, of Garner, were visiting at the Lena Schroeder home Wednesday evening.

Extra Pressure

Keep up the summer advertising.

This is hte season of the year when the average merchant lets up in his advertising and when the mail order house begins to get in its deadliest work.

It is hard for the merchants in the smaller towns to understand that it pays to advertise during July and August just as well as it pays in November and December.

The chain stores, the big department stores and all other well-managed businesses never let up in their advertising—never. And they put extra pressure behind their advertising when business begins to slack up a little bit. That's the time when their advertsing departments run "full blast."

Cut down your overhead, yet, cut off all unnecessary expense, but for mercy's sake don't cut off your advertising, whatever you do. And the editor of The Times does not say this from a selfish standpoint, but for the good of every merchant and business house in Klemme. Advertising is not an unnecessary expense. Good, persistent, all-year-'round advertising is absolutely essential to the success of any business.

People will buy from you regularly if you ask them to regularly.

V. A. COOK HAS HERD FOR JUNE IN NO.3

JOHN BOCK SCORES SECOND ON HIGH HERD AVERAGE

Number Three Cow Test Association Makes Good Record In June

This association made a fine showing for the month of June due to the fact that the pastures have been in excellent condition It is interesting to note that the herds fed balanced rations during the winter made no increase in production when turned on grass. This shows that by taking a little extra care in the feeding of a dairy cow, you can give her ideal pasure conditions the year around.

Two hundred seventy-eight cows were on test during June, 251 were in milk and 27 were dry. From this number the averages were obtained. Average milk, 696.4 pounds; average fat, 26.0 pounds. Feed cost per pound butterfat, 11.31 cents.

The highest herd average was again made by Virgil Cook's herd of pure bred and grade Holsteins. This herd of fourteen cows, all in milk, made an average of 1,186.9 pounds milk and 43 38 pounds of fat per cow.

John Bock of Klemme had second high herd. His herd of 11 pure bred and grade Holsteins, all in milk, made an average of 1,114.9 pounds milk with 41.81 pounds fat.

The following herds made an average of over 30 pounds per cow: V. A. Cook, Goodell; John Bock, Klemme; Harry Gibbs, Klemme; Albert Swanson, Klemme; E. G. Beier, Garner; E. J. Blummer, Garner; Ben Goll, Garner; Chas. Haes, Garner.

V. A. Cook had high cow for the month. His grade Holstein, Granny, produced 2,238 pounds of milk and 78.3 pounds of butterfat for the month on twice a day milking.

In the monthly report for May, of the associations in the state, it was found that the associaions with the highest averages, all the members fed grain and pasture, in comparing these averages of the associations, nearer the bottom it was found that less of the members fed grains. In the new associations of the state there was a greater separator loss, and more cows sold for beef. This shows what cow testing is doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clark and son of Garner were Klemme visitors Wednesday evening.

THREE CARS WRECK HERE PAST WEEK

JULY FOURTH CLAIMS WRECKS OF TWO CARS ON HI-WAY

Cars Badly Smashed But Drivers Not Badly Injured In Smashups

Three cars were wrecked on the Wilson Highway near Klemme the past week but only one young man was quite badly injured.

Early Monday morning two young men from Belmond returning home in a Chevrolet Landau struck a rough piece of road a few rods to the south of Herman Stromers farm home which caused their car to hit the ditch and turn it over twice. In the smash-up one young man received a bad cut on his right hand and a broken left wrist, while the other escaped with a slight scalp cut. Herman Stromer gave the young men first aid and took them to Belmond hospital. The car was not badly damaged, the windshield being broken, a head lamp broken and a fended bent.

While Mr. Stromer was taking the young men to Belmond someone stole a pair of glasses and a wrist watch from the car.

A second accident happened at about the same place a short time later when another car, a Ford coupe struck the rough spot on the road and took the ditch. The car was damaged but the ocupants were not injured.

Both of these accidents were caused by the rough condition of the road where the grade had been raised, and as there were no danger signs placed near this spot the drivers had no warning. Red flags were later placed at this place on the road to warn motorists to slow up.

Milton Lamb, an assistant at the Rock Island depot at Garner wrecked his Ford touring car early Monday morning just west of Klemme Mr. Lamb was returning to Garner from Clarion where he had been to visit his folks. Mr. Lamb fell asleep when driving along the river grade and when he woke up found himself in Henry Ludeke's pasture, his car having gone thru the gaurdrail and a barb wire fence. His car was badly smashed up, but he was only slightly bruised and badly shaken up from his narrow escape.

The Camp Fire Girls hiked out to the R. W. Elder farm Tuesday and had a fine meeting.

TRAINED DOGS WILL APPEAR AT BAYSIDE SUNDAY

Milwaukee Red Sox Will Play The O-P Team Sunday Afternoon

Nagle's wonder dogs will be at Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake, noxt Sunday, July 10th. This group of trained canines is now at Riverview Park, Des Moines. Mr Nagle has taught his dozen or more white dogs a number of new and thrilling stunts. They will perform afternoon and evening with other attractions on the open-air stage. At three o'clock Sunday the Milwaukee Red Sox will play the Mason City O-P team at the Bayside ball park. Another good game is predicted. The Webster City band will play concerts in the afternoon and evening. This is a large band and it will entertain Bayside's Sunday visitors with delightful programs. Each Sunday many families take their lunches to Bayside and use the free picnic grounds and tables. The children amuse themselves at the playgrounds. Dances are now held at Bayside on Wednesday and Friday nights and at the White Pier on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Hurst's Club Royal Orchestra is supplying the music.

METHODIST CHUROH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Services for this week and next Sunday are as follows:

Morning worship at ten o'clock in Klemme and at eleven thirty o'clock in Liberty Church. The Sunday School is held in Liberty before and in Klemme after preaching service. We shall begin and close on time and try to have all services during the hot weather period brief and profitable.

Both Women's Foreign Missionary Societies meet this week. The Liberty Society meets on Wednesday afternoon at the church and has a joint meeting with the King's Heralds (Children s Society). The Klemme Society meets at the home of Mrs. John Josten and they have the Extension members for their guests of honor.

Junior League meets again Saturday afternoon on the church lawn.

Epworth League and preaching service regular on Sunday evening. The attendance for the most part, in the several services has been splendid, let us continue!

NO SERVICES AT REFORMED CHURCH SUNDAY

There will be no services at the Klemme Reformed Church next Sunday as the pastor will be at Berne, Minnesota to take part in the installation of Rev. Klaudt of that place.

KLEMME AUXILIARY ISSUE A REPORT OF ACTIVITIES

Have Done Much Toward Relief Of Flood Victims

Following is a report of the work done by the Klemme Auxiliary Unit from May 5th to June 15th and which is of interest to the people of Klemme in general:

Collected $80.55 for flood district relief.

Made four complete new layettes for flood sufferers (Each layette consisting of 25 pieces.) Also sent some clothing which was donated for the same.

The Unit bought three subscriptions to the Iowa Legionaire and gave one to each Gold Star Mother in town and one to the Public School reading table.

Had a party for an Auxiliary member who was leaving town.

Made two pairs of curtains for the Soldiers Hospital at Knoxville.

Sent $2.00 each month for Child Welfare Work.

Had Poppy Sale which amounted to $30.70.

Completed history of Unit and sent to the State Historian.

Auxiliary now has 25 members.

Auxiliary holds their meetings the first Thursday night of every month at the Legion Hall.

Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. M. Croner entertained Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, of Chicago, to a duck dinner Monday.

NORTH IOWA CROPS SHOW UP VERY FINE

SOUTHERN IOWA CROPS NOT UP WITH NORTHERN CROPS

Corn Is Knee High Around Ames And Des Moines

Ye Editor and family left early last Thursday morning for an over the Fourth visit with Mrs. Jorgenson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs Hugh Chapman at Kansas City, Missouri and with other friends and relatives.

We took particular note of the crops on the way down and compared them with crpps in Hancock County, and our conclusions are that North Iowa is far ahead of the south section of the state this year.

Corn from here to Ames looks very gdoo, and of course, it is knee high and better around Ames and Des Moines. Further south in Iowa the corn looks poor; being very spotted in appearance, that is, some quite high, more rather small and the stand being very poor.

Around Osceola and Leon are a great number of timothy hay lands and this crop is excellent.

Around St. Joseph and Kansas City the corn again looks good and in many places is waist high and the stand is good this year.

Practically all of the wheat and oats has been cut around there and it appears to be real good and the shocks set thick on the fields.

Small grain all along the way is looking good this year and the pastures and haylands are doing well as plenty of rain has fallen until just recently as it is ow getting a little dry.

Taken alltogether the crops in this section of the state are very good compared to crops further to the suth, which are usually about two weeks ahead of us.

We would say that the Hancock County farmer is "sitting pretty" this year.

DIRK ULEN PANHOFF DIED LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING

Had Been A Resident Of Hancock County Nearly Twenty Years

Dirk Ulen Panhoff was born on the 13th of April, 1859 at Marienhafen, Germany. He attended the schools and Church of Marienhafon and was confirmed on the 6th day of April, 1879

On the 2nd of April, 1892 he was united in marriage to Miss Grace Osterkamp, of Eilson Osterfriesland. The young couple came to America the same year and found a home at Grundy Center, Iowa. Later they came to Hancock County ,living on a farm near Goodell for about 12 years. During the last 7 years the Panhoff family resided on a farm in Liberty Township.

Mr. Panhoff had been ailing for about seven months and he died June 29th, 1927 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, at the age of 68 years, 2 months and 16 days.

Twelve children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Panhoff, two of whom died in infancy. Surviving him and mourning his death are: his wife, seven sons: John, Kasper, Fred, Edward, Dick, William and Melvin; three daughters, Mrs. Mickish, Mrs. F. Hess and Mrs. C. Louden; 13 grandchildren, and one brother in Germany.

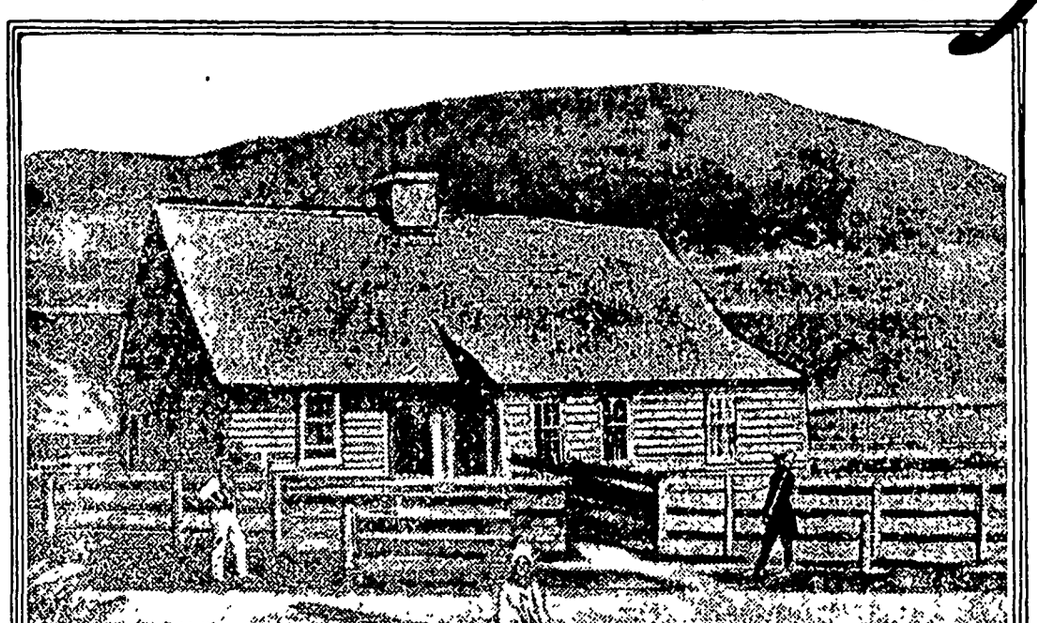
Funeral services were held at the Klemme Reformed Church Saturday afternoon with Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch in charge. Interment was made at the Goodell Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

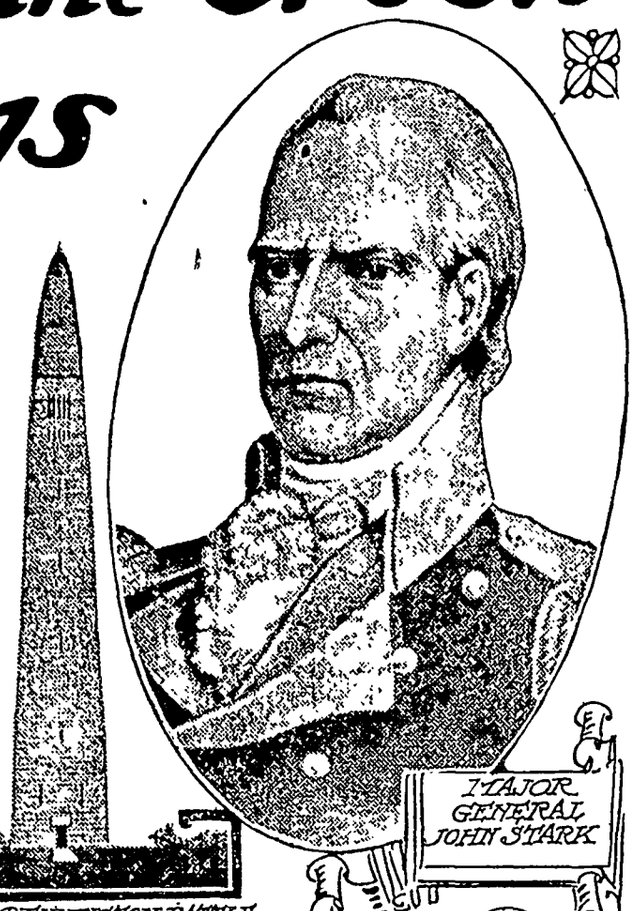
We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement, for words of sympathy and for the flowers from the Klemme Legion and Auxiliary and from friends. Mrs. Dirk Panhoff and family.

The Misses Marie Gauger, Mabel Schaefer, Dora Swanson and Ethel Wellemeyer all came home from Cedar Falls to spend the week end and the Fourth with home folks. They are attending summer school at the State Teachers College.

John Stark and the Green Mountain Boys



HOUSE WHERE COL. BAUM DIED



BENNINGTON BATTLE MONUMENT

MAJOR GENERAL JOHN STARK

UNITED STATES-VERMONT SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMISSION

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMONG the many sesquicentennial celebrations which have already been observed or which are yet to take place there is none more interesting than the one which will be held at Bennington, Vermont, on August 16 of this year. It commemorates the victory of Gen. John Stark and his force of patriots over the British troops commanded by Colonel Baum, which had been sent by General Burgoyne to capture the large stores of supplies that had been placed in this little Vermont village. The sesquicentennial celebration of this American victory is of particular interest for more reasons than one. It is a high spot in the history of the Green Mountain state but its historical importance is far greater than that of an event in the history of one state, or of the three states, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, all of which have a share in the glory of that victory.

For one thing, Bennington was an important event in the campaign which proved to be the turning point of the American Revolution. The defeat of Baum and the failure to capture the supplies which Burgoyne so sorely needed was the second blow that had been struck at the ambitious plan of this British general to split the colonies, by cutting off "the head" of the rebellion, New England, from the rest. The first blow had been struck ten days earlier when the expedition of Col. Barry St. Leger failed before Ft. Schuyler in western New York. Sesquicentennial celebrations of this part of the campaign—the Battle of Oriskany and the successful defense of Ft. Schuyler—will also be held this summer. These celebrations and the one at Bennington are a preliminary to the one which will be held in October at Saratoga where was fought one of the Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World, and where the final downfall of Burgoyne took place. Since Bennington was one of the steps which led to Saratoga, the celebration there this summer has nation-wide significance.

In recognition of that fact there was formed some time ago a United States-Vermont sesquicentennial commission of which President Coolidge is a member and this commission, co-operating with the Vermont State Sesquicentennial commission, headed by John Spargo, who is also president of the Vermont Historical society and of the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical association, will have charge of the dual sesquicentennial anniversary: that of the independence of Vermont, and of the Battle of Bennington. In honor of these events the United States government has issued a commemorative half dollar and early in August will issue a commemorative postage stamp.

In addition to these, the local association has issued another medal, designed by Charles Keck, reproductions of which are shown above. Five hundred of these medals in bronze have been struck off and they have already taken a high place among the rarities and are much sought after by numismatists.

On the medal shown above appears Fay's Tavern, which was the headquarters of the Council of Safety at the time of the battle, and there General Stark held his most important councils of war. The victory wreath of laurel surrounding the Tavern bears the names of some of the patriots prominently identified with the battle. Three names are especially notable since they represent the states of New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. New Hampshire is represented by the name of General Stark since that state had given him the rank of general and placed him in command of its militia. Vermont is represented by Col. Seth Warner, commander of the Vermont forces and said to be the real victor at the battle. The name Allen at the bottom in the center, stands for Parson Allen of Massachusetts. The other names are those of the captains of the local companies of militia and the local victims who perished on the field. On the reverse side of the medal is a Green Mountain Boy with his firelock poised, guarding the Stars and Stripes.

The appearance of the Stars and Stripes on this medal is of particular importance because it represents some unknown history which has come to light during the preparations for the celebration of this anniversary. As a result of the investigations of John Spargo, whose qualifications as a historian are indicated by the positions which he holds, some of the history of the United States flag may have to be rewritten. According to the popular belief, the first American flag, composed of alternate red and white stripes and a field of blue with white stars upon it, to fly in the face of the enemy, was that which was raised over Ft. Schuyler on August 3, 1777. Historians generally have accepted this fact, even though the evidence was not absolutely conclusive. The researches of Mr. Spargo have developed the fact that the honor claimed for Ft. Schuyler in reality belongs to Bennington.

In an address on "Vermont and the Stars and Stripes in 1777" made before the Vermont Society of the Sons of the American Revolution a short time ago he presented the results of his investigations which demolished the tradition of the raising of a Stars and Stripes flag at Ft. Schuyler, at least, so far as the stars in the blue field are concerned. In the Bennington Battle museum visitors at the celebration this summer will see the flag which was raised by Stark's forces, 150 years ago, which so far as is now known, is the oldest Stars and Stripes flag in existence and which it is believed, as a result of Mr. Spargo's researches, was the first flag of its kind to fly in the face of the enemy and therefore takes that honor from the Ft. Schuyler banner. It is this flag which is shown on the medal reproduced above. This flag is of unique design, the stripes being in the reverse order, that is, the white stripe on top. The stars are seven-pointed and arranged in the form of a Masonic arch.

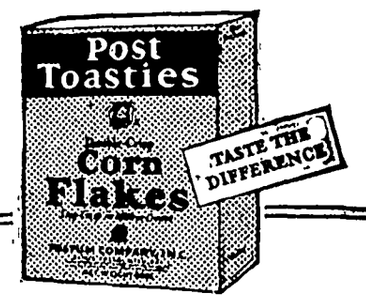
This Bennington battle flag has a romantic history. It is believed to have been present at the Battle of Saratoga and the surrender of Burgoyne and eventually came into the possession of Nathaniel Fillmore, grandfather of Millard Fillmore, President of the United States, who preserved it and handed it down to his descendants. For many years it was in the possession of members of his family who lived in Illinois, but eventually it was turned over to the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical association. Among the names on the victory wreath shown on the medal is that of Fillmore, which stands for Nathaniel Fillmore, who preserved for posterity this historic relic.

Just as Mr Spargo, in connection with the plans for the Bennington sesquicentennial, has corrected some of the erroneous ideas about the first Stars and Stripes to be carried into battle, it is appropriate that some popular misconceptions about the battle itself be corrected. In the first place the battle itself was not fought at Bennington in the state of Vermont but at Walloomsac in the state of New York. Bennington was the headquarters of General Stark and so the battle has come down to us named after that town, even though it was fought six miles away. According to the popular idea the victory was won by "General Stark and his Green Mountain Boys," thus implying that Stark was a Vermonter. He was not. He was a native of Manchester, New Hampshire, and had served with distinction as a colonel at the Battle of Bunker Hill and under Washington at Trenton and Princeton. He had resigned from the Continental army because he had been passed over in the making of promotions and the people of New Hampshire felt that he had been discriminated against because he was a plain man of the people.

When Burgoyne's army captured Ticonderoga in July, 1777, consternation spread throughout Vermont and New Hampshire. Vermont had but a short time previously declared its independence as a state and it was felt that the capture of "Old Ti" had laid the new commonwealth open to any punishment which Burgoyne might wish to inflict upon its people. Vermont called upon New Hampshire for assistance in repelling the invaders and urged that such forces as that state could raise be placed under an independent command instead of the regular officers of the Continental army, in whom they had no confidence. New Hampshire raised a force of militia, and placed Stark in command with the rank of general. Officers of the Continental army resented this action by New Hampshire and congress on August 19 passed a vote of censure, three days after the victory at Bennington had been won and just a day before the news of the battle reached that august body!

General Stark marched his troops to Manchester, Vermont, on August 7, and was met by General Lincoln with orders from General Schuyler to join him at Stillwater, New York. He was also met by the Vermont Council of Safety which urged him to disobey Schuyler's orders. The state government of New Hampshire upheld Stark and instead of going to Stillwater, he marched to Bennington, planning to strike Burgoyne on his left wing. On August 13, Stark received word of the approach of a force of British and Hessians under Colonel Baum. On the morning of August 14, Stark and his men, accompanied by Colonels Warner, Herrick, Brush and Williams, marched out to meet Baum. At the same time he sent messengers to Manchester to summon Warner's regiment of Continentals which had been left there in charge of Lieutenant-Colonel Safford, and to rally the militia. He then set forth to meet the enemy, drew up his forces in battle array and awaited Baum's attack. Baum, however, took up a strong position and halted. So Stark drew back about a mile, and pitched his camp for the night within the present town of Bennington. That night a body of troops, commanded by the redoubtable "fighting parson," the Rev. Thomas Allen of Pittsfield, arrived from Massachusetts. The next morning, although it was raining in torrents and Warner had not yet arrived, Stark decided to attack. For an hour and a half Stark could make little headway against the entrenched enemy but at last about four-thirty in the afternoon, his men gained the crest of the hill and after a half hour of desperate hand-to-hand fighting, the enemy retreated, leaving in the hands of the victors their mortally wounded commander. The house in which Baum died a short time later is still standing.

After the flight of the British, Stark's undisciplined forces scattered over the field collecting the plunder. Suddenly another force of 500 British, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Breyman, who had been marching to reinforce Baum, appeared. Stark's men were taken by surprise and fell into line in the greatest disorder. At a critical moment Warner's forces appeared and Breyman was defeated. Stark's army was approximately 2,500 men, composed mostly of militia and volunteers. It outnumbered the enemy, it is true, but that enemy was composed of 1,400 disciplined and well-trained troops, among them the flower of the British army and their allies, the Hessians. In one day, Stark's men fought two stubborn engagements with a loss of 30 killed and 40 wounded. The enemy suffered a loss of more than 200 killed, 700 prisoners, 4 cannon and 900 muskets, swords and pistols. The victory at Bennington did more than strike a blow at Burgoyne's plans. More important was the fact that it raised the morale of the patriots after a long, unbroken chain of discouraging events. The bells of Boston pealed forth in rejoicing when the news became known. The congress, which on August 19 had passed the resolution of censure, on October 4 voted its thanks to Stark and his men and made him a brigadier general in the United States army.



Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

Delicious hearts of corn—flaked and toasted double-crisp. Try them!

Until you have tasted Post Toasties you have no idea how good golden flakes of corn really are. Flaked from the hearts of tender white corn, deliciously seasoned and toasted double-crisp, Post Toasties have the true delicate flavor of the corn. Have them tomorrow morning for breakfast. Treat everyone at the table with a bowlful of these golden flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream.

Try them for supper, too—and add this season's luscious fruits. A delightful combination. Be sure that you get genuine Post Toasties in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package. They're always fresh and ready to serve.

© 1927, P. Co., Inc.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

A miser and a pauper undergo the same privations, but the miser gets enjoyment out of his.

New Section of Montana Is Open to Settlement

More than 1,000,000 acres of rich Montana land in the great Redwater Valley will be opened up and provided with new transportation this year by a branch line of the Northern Pacific Railway now being built from Glendive to Brookway

This territory has long been known to possess rich, well-sodded soil adapted to the production of specialty or diversified crops. In the immediate vicinity a new type of corn has proved so successful that the acreage of this crop in Montana has increased by hundreds of thousands of acres in recent years. Corn has paved the way for livestock production, dairying and a variety of crops including oats, flax, barley, alfalfa, sweet clover and garden truck.

Wheat produced here averages 14% protein content and has graded consistently 72% number 1 quality, a classification which has determined top prices on every market. The yearly production of wheat is increasing in this region as well as in the state as a whole. Montana last year produced 11,000,000 bushels more of wheat than in 1925.

The area now served by the new branch line, although considered the greatest potential farm area in the Northwest, has never been developed to the extent its fertility merits.

Already several important groups are preparing to move in. Communities are established in some of the sections already. Churches have been built. Schools are open and well attended.

"The Northern Pacific will do everything in its power to assist the new settlers," says J. M. Hughes, Land Commissioner. "It is prepared to advise and assist in the selection of seed and equipment—in the selection of soil and location for the kind of farming desired. We want the right kind of farmers—settlers, not speculators. Farmers who will build homes, help develop the country, and share in the rich future which we believe is inevitable for Montana, will be favored in our settlement program."

It's pretty hard to be good-natured and dishonest at the same time.

Elevator for Mount Blanc

Mount Blanc, Europe's tallest mountain, will soon be "climbed" by elevator. The cableway, with a car similar to a hotel elevator and carrying from 50 to 70 people, will soon be in operation from Chamonixto the summit of Aiguille du Midi. The ascent may then be made in two hours and without guides. Construction of the elevator cableway was started years ago, but was interrupted by the war.

Bell-Ans Universally Used

Friend Tells Friend of This Wonderful SURE RELIEF for Indigestion
Samples on Request

For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. The great value of BELL-ANS has been proved by over 30 years' use. Doctors, Nurses and Dentists recommend this tested Safe, Pleasant, Sure Relief for Indigestion. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co. Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Fresh Fruit

"Poor Alice! And her husband used to tell her she was the apple of his eye."

"What's happened?"

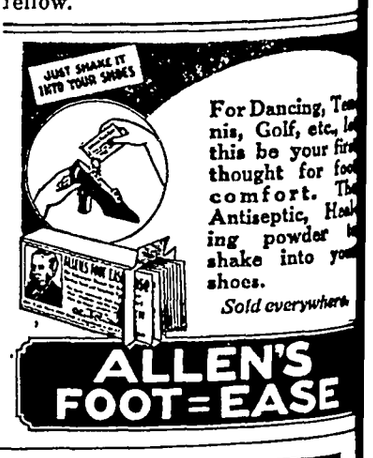
"He's discarded her for a peach."—Boston Transcript.

Stern Position

Sympathizer—And did her father come between you?

Jilted Suitor—No—behind me.—Tit-Bits.

The soul never grows old.—Lowell.


JUST SHAKE IT INTO YOUR SHOES
For Dancing, Tennis, Golf, etc., let this be your first thought for foot comfort. The Antiseptic, Healing powder to shake into your shoes.
Sold everywhere
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Ma Buzz gets it in the neck

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

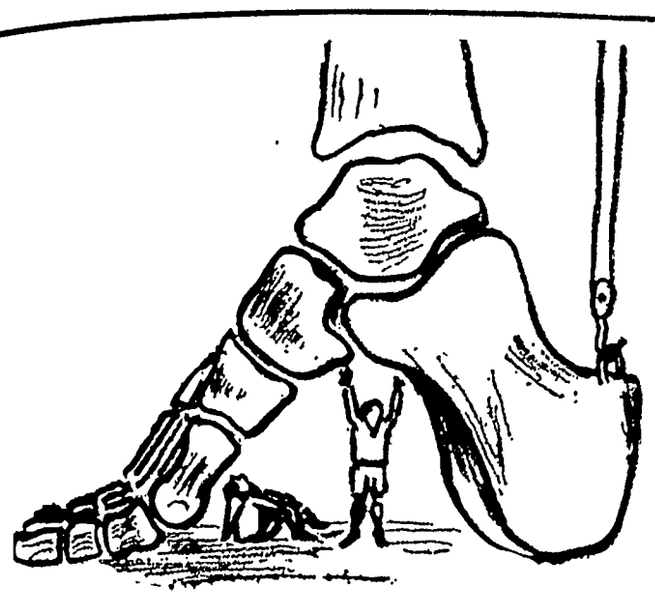
"The yellow can with the black band"

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

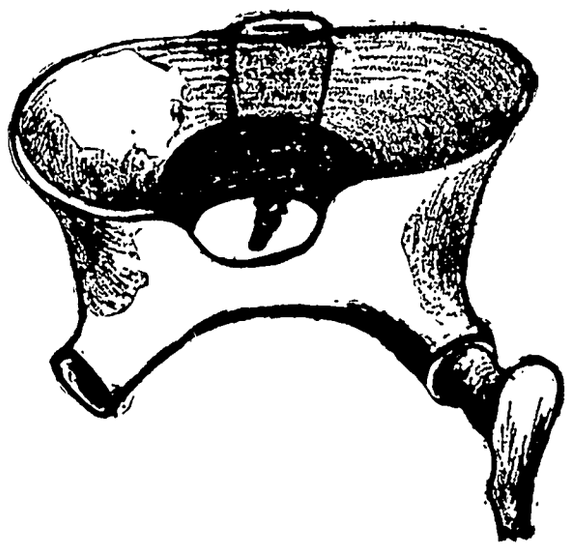
By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE DIFFERENT UNITS

How to Make a Powerful Arch—Your Knee Cap.



The Arch of the Foot and the Tendon for Pulling Up the Heel.



The Basin That Makes the Arch.

NEXT we must make a big arch to stand our spine and head on. The pillars must be on good pedestals, and we will put them on arches also so as to be stronger and give good springiness, since these pillars must be able to jump about with the weight of the body on the top of them. Luckily we have better stuff than steel to use, because steel wears out, while bones and gristle repair themselves. Each arch needs twenty-seven bones. Here are pictures of the arches. The back end, called the heel, has to be very solid and with no joint in it, since it has to use the lever to lift the body. The toe pad must be all springs.

"Now bring two good long bones to rest on the top of the arch. There must be some play again to prevent breaking, so we will just lash these together with ligaments or binders. We must have a joint half way up or our body will never be able to run about, or stoop down and pick up anything. Now we must get the pillars set up. Fetch the bones and we will set them together. Now we will call these legs.

"Now for the next pillars. They must go on the top of the last like gymnasts in a Marconi station. They must not be tied to the side like common poles, but balanced on the top, and even then with spring enough to bend and run and jump. I'll show you later how that is managed. But now watch those great, huge, heavy bones which are able to carry anything. We shall need a big scaffold and some strong pulleys and ropes to get them in place. They have balls on the top, because ball bearings are the best; they don't come out of the sockets easily, and are strong and work very smoothly.

"Done at last. Now comes the job of putting the cap on the arch and having two good sockets to fit it onto the nice round heads of the pillars. We will call these thighs.

"Let us think what we shall want on the top of our arch. What comes after it? Our body. What is inside the body?"

"Our bowels."

"Yes. They are awfully slippery things, aren't they? Like a lot of eels—sprawling everywhere if only you will let them. A flat top will be good, for everything would tumble off, so we will have a top like a basin or a basket. Also, all the waste water which we drink and all the ashes of the food collect there, so of course a basket-shaped bowl is needed. It is like two arches, back to back, and stretched also from side to side. There are lots of give everywhere, so that it will be almost impossible to crush it. The edge is there to fit the spine upon. That will make the keystone for our arch.

"This bony basket will be closed behind, and being the lowest part has to hold the cesspools of useless water and the garbage until the time comes when it is convenient for us to empty them. The cap of the arch closes the basket on the top. Now we will hoist the whole into place. There is the big arch complete. The rigging on the great arch shows how it is braced up. Now we can build up the spine to carry our head office. Won't it be a fine lookout for seeing around! Also where you can suck in all the fresh air you need. We have put a rubber buffer between each block of the spine, as I told you before. Also you can see by the picture how the body can stand on tip-toe; that is really how we lift up the body and carry it forward when we walk.

"On the right leg I have put in the muscles to show you how they are tied to the bones. I have not put them all in. But you see how they bend the leg and kick it out again. The little bone in the muscle over the knee is the kneecap. It is a kind of lever, and also protects the joint. You can feel it in your knee if you put your heel on this chair and move the little kneecap from side to side with your fingers."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Nature Marked Grave of Murdered Soldier

By the roadside near the old Hosmer place, between Avon and Caledonia in western New York, a wild flower grows that is interesting because it is the only one of its kind in all that region, but that is still more interesting because it is connected with a strange, true story of the War of 1812.

One Sunday afternoon in October, 1814, a large body of troops from Fort Niagara, near Buffalo, encamped to eat their midday rations on their way to Sackett's Harbor. They had been paid the day before, and were jovial and lively; but before night the body of a dead soldier was discovered in a clump of bushes, not far from the smoldering embers of the camp fire. There was a bullet hole through his head and an attempt to conceal his body indicated that he had been murdered.

Word was promptly sent to the officer in command of the troops and by a roll call he discovered that two stragglers had been left behind when the troops resumed their march. One of them was the dead soldier, John Alexander from Connecticut. The other was suspected of the murder, arrested, tried and punished. John Alexander was buried by the side of the road where he was found, and there the matter dropped. But the following year a plant of a species unknown before in that region sprang up on the grave, and the next year two other stalks of the same plant appeared a few feet from the first one. Little attention was paid to them at first, but gradually people noticed that the same unknown plant sprang up vigorously each year in the same spot and flourished and blossomed about the time of the wheat harvest.

Finally, a visiting botanist recognized it as false gromwell, a plant that is indigenous to the soil of Connecticut; and some one remembered that Connecticut was the soldier's home state. How came this Connecticut plant to grow on that lonely, neglected grave beside that New York road? people asked. Was there in the soldier's pocket a letter from loved ones at home containing the flower of the plant, which had ripened into seed and taken root?

The mystery has never been solved, but the flower still blossoms every year on the spot where the murdered soldier was buried more than a century ago.

Methods Used to Control Yellows

Disease of Cabbage Is Caused by a Fungus Which Persists in Soil.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Yellows of cabbage, through injury to the fibrous root system, stunts the plants, giving them a lifeless, yellowish green color. It may usually be noticed in two to four weeks after transplanting, but may appear in the seedbed. Yellows is caused by a fungus which persists in the soil for many years. The disease greatly retards the growth of the plants, death resulting, in the worse cases, within two weeks or so after transplanting. Most of the plants, however, continue a sickly existence for a month or more, and a few live through the summer, heading imperfectly.

Only Safety Plan.

While various methods are employed to control the yellows, the only safety lies either in planting the crop on disease-free land or in using only yellows-resistant varieties. The Volga and Houser are the most resistant of the older domestic varieties. The Wisconsin Holl der is a disease-resistant selection from the standard winter variety Hollander, or Danish Ballhead, and should be planted wherever the late crop is grown on "yellows-sick" soil. All Seasons and Brunswick, two of the leading midseason varieties used for sauerkraut, are now known in the trade as Wisconsin All Seasons and Wisconsin Brunswick, respectively.

Disinfection of Seed.

Disinfection of the seed reduces the danger of spreading the disease to new districts. Put the seed in a sack of a thinly woven material, such as coarse cheesecloth, large enough to allow thorough agitation of the seed. Soak for 30 minutes in a solution composed of corrosive sublimate (mercuric chloride and water in the proportion of 1 to 1,000. This chemical can be obtained from drug stores in tablet form, the package containing directions for making up the solution. After soaking, thoroughly rinse in clean water, then split the sack and spread out seed in a thin layer to dry, stirring as necessary. Corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison, and both tablets and solution must be kept out of reach of children and farm animals.

Check Depredations of Different Garden Pests

Some insects are not fussy about their diet. They will devour almost any of the vegetables. Of this type are cutworms, plant lice, flea beetles, But the leaf hopper dines chiefly upon potatoes, tomatoes, strawberries and beans. A nicotine sulphate or dust will control this pest, and also plant lice.

Favorite foods of the flea beetle are radishes, cabbages, turnips, tomatoes, potatoes and eggplants. This pest usually feeds on the underside of the leaves, and can best be destroyed with nicotine dust or bordeaux mixture. About the only way to check the depredations of those bandits, the cutworm and the grasshopper, is with a poisoned bran mash.

Asparagus has a beetle of its own. Spraying from both sides with lead arsenate will put a quietus upon this red, black and yellow feeder; also upon the Colorado potato beetle, the tortoise beetle, which attacks the sweet potato; the horn worm and fruit worm, which are the tomato's chief foes, and the worst enemies of the plebeian but necessary cabbage—the cabbage worm and cabbage looper.

Sudan Grass Is Favored for Live-Stock Pasture

Sudan grass has proved to be the most satisfactory summer pasture for all classes of live stock in Kansas, according to the report of L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture at the Kansas State Agricultural college and director of the Kansas experiment station. It retains its succulence in dry weather and withstands drought better than any other pasture crop under observation by the experiment station.

Sweet clover is less valuable for hogs than alfalfa but is satisfactory for cattle and sheep.

Orchard grass has proved to be one of the most satisfactory permanent pasture grasses. It is easy to start, stands grazing well, and all classes of live stock relish it throughout the entire grazing season.

Agricultural Facts

Forcing yields up forces costs down.

* * *

Honey bees seldom live more than six weeks.

* * *

Every farmer who does not keep his soil built up should be run down for robbery.

* * *

Labor-saving equipment is the broom that helps to sweep drudgery out of farm homes.

* * *

Farmers have equally as good scientists doing research work for them as does industry. The point wherein the farmers or agriculture fall short is that it does not have the executive power with which to put into effect the results of experimental work.

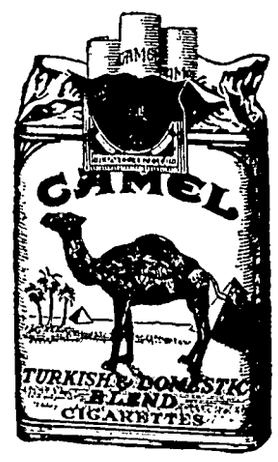
Smokers of this day prefer Camels

MODERN smokers insist upon value received, and they place Camel first among cigarettes.

Regardless of price, Camel is the popular smoke, because it has the most to offer. Its choicest tobaccos and careful blending have made Camels supreme in an age that demands quality.

All the money in the world could not make a better cigarette than Camel. It has proved itself to the experienced taste, to the careful smokers of the modern age. Let this cigarette show you how mild and mellow a good smoke can really be.

"Have a Camel!"



© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Charleston in Ireland

The charleston has been included in the annual dancing tournament between cities of Ulster, Ireland. It is not classed as one of the regular dances, such as the fox trot, waltz and tango, but is given a special and separate competition. The tournament this year was conducted in Victoria hall, Belfast, by the Ulster Amateur Dancing championship, and every amateur dancer in Ulster was eligible. The first p e was a loving cup presented by the lord mayor of Belfast when the contest was inaugurated three years ago. Miss Katherine Watson of Derry judged the trials, and admitted that Belfast had better dancers than Derry.

New Air Vehicle

An aerial bicycle consisting of a cigar-shaped balloon filled with hydrogen, below which is suspended an aluminum framework resembling a bicycle with handlebars and pedals that will work the propellor, has been invented in England.

LAND BUYERS' SERVICE BUREAU will send full information, name and address of owner on 320 acres wonderful dairy, hog and alfalfa farm. Highly improved, modern barns, reasonable price and terms. Land Buyers' Service Bureau, Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.—Adv.

No Mating for Her

Nanette—Has Tom a nest ready?

Annette—Yes, he thinks I'm cuckoo enough to marry him.

Always Busy

Gregg—What does your wife talk about?

Hanks—About all the time.

The less money a woman has to spend the more she talks shop.

What sweet delight a quiet life affords!—Drummond.

The great obstacle to progress is prejudice.—Bovee.

A farmer can make grass grow; and he doesn't understand why city folks can't.

Study your own self.—St. Bernard.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Something Wrong

Managing Editor—Why did you fire the weather forecaster?

Editor—His forecast for today was fair and warmer, but I noticed that he brought an umbrella.

Kindness—a language which the dumb can speak and the deaf understand.—Bovee.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Narcissus Perfume—Full ounce 67c. Fancy bottle, glass stopper in handsome lined box. Regular $1.50 article. Our special time limited price 67c South States Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Wanted—Men with Auto; prefer farmer or farmer's son, to sell in country no investment with annual profits $3 000 or more possible. H. SHIPE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"BLACK BOTTOM" and HEEL, PURE SILK stockings The latest, 3 pairs $3.50 Give color and size. Pay your postman when received. Hosiery, Box 626, Baltimore, Md.

320 Acres, Kanabec Co, Minn, highly improved, Silo, 2 good houses, large barn, sell cheap, Trade for 40 acre Iowa Farm. For Pictures write Columbia Realty Co., Minne.

South Dakota Land for Sale
160 acres of good land about six miles from Leola, county seat of McPherson County. Every acre tillable. Adjoining quarter sold for $43 an acre. Fine dairy country Will sell for $25 an acre. $2,000 can stand for five years. W. A. Robinson, Sisseton, S. D.

Buy a Michigan Farm—Fruit, peppermint, grain, hay or stock, good buildings and improvements, also cottages on lakes. Name your price. Gail H. Cavanaugh, Paw Paw, Mich.

WANTED
Young wild red foxes. Get my prices before selling, I pay most. DR. W. A. MOELLER, 223 E. 6th St., Waterloo, Iowa.

RHEUMATISM
Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, and all pains in limbs, muscles, joints are quickly and permanently relieved by "BELL-O-SAL." By driving out the uric acid, which is the seat of rheumatic pains, it REMOVES THE CAUSE and relief quickly and naturally follows. No matter how long you have suffered, nor how many remedies you have tried without relief, try "BELL-O-SAL" now and feel happy tomorrow. Large bottle $1.50 postpaid. Money back if not pleased. Send postal M. O. to "BELL-O-SAL" MFG. CO., 1322 N. 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

POP CORN MACHINES
Bought, sold, exchanged. New and used, bargain prices. J. A. JACKSON, 306 E. 16th St., Des Moines.

BEAUTIFUL SEA SHELLS FROM FLORida, Bahamas, Cuba. All perfect. Make attractive novelties for Home, Gifts and Sale. Fine collection sent Post Paid, $1.00 bill. BLUMER (Importer), Melbourne, Florida

An Unusual Opportunity for a Few girls of good Christian character between the ages of 18 and 35 to enter a first-class hospital as student nurses. Must be physically fit and furnish satisfactory references. Maintenance and financial remuneration during training. Must have 1 year high school or equivalent. Address Superintendent of Nurses, 437 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill., Washington Park Hospital.

WELL SAID

An old friend is better than two new ones.

The promoter is a sort of drum major of industry.

It doesn't take a very bright woman to dazzle some men.

It takes a man with a lot of brass to dispose of a gold brick.

When a man compliments a woman she admires his frankness.

What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue!—Burke.

A miser's face is like a bank note; every line in it means money.

The weak man is apt to be restless; the great man always tranquil.

Knowledge and timber should be well seasoned before being put to use.

Rich men have their country places, but poor men must be satisfied with farms.

To neglect good books is to refuse to enter into a most splendid human heritage.

The easiest road to wealth is to have a rich relative die and leave you a fortune.

MAKE USE OF MAPS AS DRESS PATTERNS

Old maps are amusing and interesting, says the Paris correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. Whether they will be altogether suitable as patterns for dresses remains to be seen. The French couturiers, who have ransacked the world for ideas, have now hit upon the notion of designing geographical frocks. They have taken the Sixteenth and Seventeenth century maps and propose to convey their quaint colors and contours to silks and satins. Afternoon and evening robes are dotted with many-starred mariners' compasses and little images indicating winds.

Sometimes the new frocks are covered with wavy seas and tree-bearing islands, but others are simply bordered with map scales. The firm which first thought of this ornamentation made a large collection of early travel books containing primitive maps. It is said that the new models have been favorably received by the "trade."

"Shut Your Eyes and Look"

Dr. Alexander Cairns, contributing to the editorial page of the San Francisco Examiner, is moved to rhapsody on the subject of education. With great eloquence he declaims: "No Roman triumph staged by American Caesars returning from foreign conquests ever thrilled with such passionate significance as that endless procession of American youth marching away to the seats of higher learning." He adds: "Just shut your eyes and look at them." He follows his own advice and declares: "Note the epaulets and culture and the music of synthesized talents, and the proud and stately bearing of innate ambition." That is exactly what one might expect a man with his eyes shut to see.—The Argonaut.

That's All

The daughter of the house had taken delight in listening to her father dictate the cryptic words of a telegram over the phone. Later that day at the supper table she was making a detailed explanation of something to her mother. Her father asked her, when she had stopped talking, whether she had anything more to say.

"No," she replied, "that's all there is. Period. Stop."

Big Colonies for Brazil

The Brazilian government has just granted to a Japanese company a concession of nearly 250,000,000 acres of land in three different zones in the state of Amazonas for colonization purposes. The company will spend a large sum developing the region in which the concessions will be established.

Meant Well, Anyway

For months an aged Indian woman of Visalia, Calif., dropped cents in the toll booth at the passenger station. When asked the reason she explained that she always contributed to worthy causes and thought the phone box was a contribution box for charity.

Very Likely

"Jig," began Mrs. Fiddlin, "do you reckon young Gabe Gooney is going to marry our daughter?"

"Eh-yah!" replied Jig Fiddlin of Clapboard Springs, He, by gosh, is if he don't watch out."—Exchange

Those Awful Punsters

"The editor is sick in bed and he has sent for the two best writers on the staff."

"Ah, a beditorial conference, so to speak."—Boston Transcript.

Alarm Conditional

Polite Person—I'm afraid you're in the wrong seat, sir.

Roughneck (reassuringly)—Yer need not be afraid, mister—s'long as yer don't insist on bavin' it.

Worst Ever

Jack—A beautiful chorus girl married a scene-shifter.

Bud—That proves how bad the present theatrical season really is.

Ash Keever enjoyed a visit Friday from his brother from Rippey, Ia.

Clarence Elder and Jack Wellemeyer spent the 4th at Clear Lake.

Frank and Donald Gibbs were at Clear Lake Monday.

Frank Kluckhohn and family spent the Fourth at Mason City.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs and son, Frank, drove to Mason City last Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and children drove to Mason City today.

Rev. A. W. Gauger was at Mason City today.

Mrs. Will Heginger of Goodell was a Klemme visitr Thursday.

Geo. Gruetzmacher of Garner was here on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

Dorance Day visited last Friday with Asa Gibbs in the country.

Clarence Kluckhohn was a business visitor at Garner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson were visitors at Hampton the Fourth.

Lester Stille and family spent the Fourth visiting at Mason City.

William Keraus and family spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

Amos Hanson, of Goodell, was a Klemme visitor Thursday.

Roscoe Wiles and family of Goodell were Klemme visitors Friday.

Paul Grange was at Britt Friday on business.

Mr. George Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor Wednesday evening.

Peck Hanson, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Busch came home Wednesday morning from Chicago where she has been the past year.

Mrs. Baack's children and their families had a surprise party on her Tuesday, it being her birthday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson enjoyed a visit Wednesday from her brother, C. W. Williams.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Orr, of Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nissen and Hugh Mitchell, of Sioux City visited at the J. N. Day home Sunday.

J. N. Day and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mabel spent the Fourth at Hampton.

Mrs. Dick Swalve went to Ackley Thursday evening for a visit with relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and children and Mrs. Harry Gram were at Mason City Friday.

Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter, Miss Neota, were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis visited at the Luick home at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frizell were at Iowa Falls Sunday for a visit with her sister who is in a hospital.

Miss Margaret Halfpop came up from Goodell Tuesday evening for a visit at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Swea City Sunday for an over the Fourth visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell.

Mrs. Asa Gibbs enjoyed a visit last week from Mrs. Trafford, of De Soto, Illinois, mother of Wm. Trafford of Belmnd.

Mrs. Hans Hanson and Miss Ruby Miller left Thursday for Minneapolis for a visit with Ruby's parents for a couple of weeks.

Ben Swalve, Sr., Ben Swalve, Jr., and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son Benny, left Friday for Sheboygan, Wisconsin for a visit with relatives.

Ulrich Hippin drove to Oskaloosa Saturday to spend the Fourth with relatives. He returned to Klemme Tuesday evening.

Klemme Local Items

Herman Best, who is employed at the North Iawa Grain Co., spent the week end and the Fourth visiting his folks t Manson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ridenou, of Dysart, Iowa, stopped at the W. F. Pavey home Friday on their way to Minnesota to fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Hawn, of Grundy Center, visited at the Lew Lewis home Sunday and had dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridder of Waterloo came for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ridder. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Robert Gisrend, of Chicago, came Thursday for a few days visit with Mrs. F. Etchen and other relatives.

Mrs. Emil Krause entertained a few friends last Thursday evening at a party in honor of Mr. Krause's birthday. A good time is reported.

The Misses Jesse Johnson and Bernice Lawhorn came from Cedar Rapids Sunday for a visit with Eunice Braund and Vilola Freie.

Jesse Terry, of Missouri, came last week for a visit at the J. W. (Bill) Johnson home. He is a brother of Mrs Johnson.

Art Wellemeyer sent up 16 paper balloons Saturday night in front of his store Four balloons burned up but the others made a good show.

Mrs. P. M Wilson and dauhgter, Gladys and Mrs. Peterson and daughter, Pauline, were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Will Barz and daughter, Norma, of Garner, visited at the home of Mrs. Lena Schroder last Friday afternoon.

Miss Lenora Larsen is the new book keeper at the Northern Lumber Company. She recently completed a business course at Hamilton's University at Mason City.

Mrs. Peterson and daughter, Pauline, of Taft, Colorado were visiting at the P. M Wilson home Thursday. They are spending the summer with the Case's at Belmond.

It is reported that "Bawlly" Kluckhohn again broke all records for heavy eating at the Reformed picnic Thursday. Ye Editor was out of town or he would have had a close competitor

A burning cross on west Main St. last Wednesday evening, and the report of a aerial bomb caused but little excitemet. A few shots from a fire extinguisher put an end to the fun.

Lorain, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stille is in the Mercy hospital at Mason City suffering with blood poisoning. Some time ago he stepped on a rusty nail while playing and poison set in.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins, of Oelwein came over Saturday for a short visit with Klemme and Garner relaives. Miss Florence Stokesbary who had been visiting at Oelwein came wih hem.

Fred Arnold drove to Des Moines Saturday to bring Jack Wellemeyer home for an over the Fourth visit. Jack is studying up on the undertaking business and has about two weeks of school left.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and daughter "Jackie" and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson expect to leave Sunday morning on a camping trip up in Northern Minnesota for a couple of weeks

The "bee business" was good in Klemme Thursday. A swarm landed on the sign in front of J. A. Keever's cream station and another on a tree in front of the Farmers Lumber Co. Aron Greiman came out second best when he tried to capture a swarm. Aron is a big game hunter but the bees were not his caliber.

Mrs. Anderson and daughter, La Vonne, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, came last week and visited until Sunday at the Gram homes. On Sunday they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram and Mrs. Harry Gram and Colleen to Charles City to visit over the Fourth. Mrs. Harry Gram remained for a longer visit.

Mr. Weaver, who is with the Western Electric Telephone Co. at Mason City, and also director of the Mason City Band, and Mr. French, a clarinet player in the band, were Klemme busiess callers today. The Times acknowledges a call.

NEWEST STATIONERY

The Times Print Shop has on display the very latest from the mills in fancy stationery. Pound papers with fifty envelopes at $1.75. Long sheets with large envelopes, newest water marked. A small charge for printing when desired. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs returned Tuesday evening from their auto and camping trip in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. They were away a little over a week and thoroly enjoyed their vacation.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss.

To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Dirk Pannhoff deceased, dated July 20, 1922, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 8th day of August, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10.00 o'clock A M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, July 6th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish 7-14-21, 1927.)

Anything worth selling is worth advertising. Try a want ad.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

I am going away next week so those who have any stock to ship July 16th please list them with Clarence Johnson, phone 514. JOE E JOHNSON, Mgr. 1tp

Construction paper for school purposes at The Times Print Shop. 1c

Mrs. Clarece Louden underwent an operation at the Hampton hospital last Thursday. She has been in a critical condition but reports are that she is getting along as well as can be expected.

Editor R. A. Jorgenson and ly drove to Kansas City last T day for a visit with Mrs Jorge sister and husband, Mr and M H. Chapman. They returne Klemme Tuesday evening

For Electric Service

CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA
HOUSE WIRING—
MOTORS—
LAMPS—
APPLIANCES—
—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES——

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Your Automobile

If your car was stolen, if you had a collision and injured someone, who would pay the bill?

Our banking service is known to everyone in the community, but, with the thought that our Insurance Department may not be so well known, we bring it to your attention and solicit your patronage.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Special Sale
Hams & Bacon
The great summer food an economical buy for the housewife

Special Sale
PURE LARD
15c CASH
while it lasts

FOOD SHOW

Klemme Meat Market

Saturday, July 9

Sioux City Representatives of the Cudahy Packing Company will have on display a full assortment of their high grade luncheon meat and sausages. . All Cudahy Products are made from the choicest meats and contain no cereals nor artificial coloring.

Rex Picnics
sugar cured
19c

Gem Bacon
Squares
18c

Big Bolonga
"so called Minced ham"
18c per lb.

Samples of Cudahys Lunch Meats will be served FREE

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Griggs called on Kervey relatives Sunday.

J. Griggs was a business caller at Clarion Saturday.

Irene Ness of Story City is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Wm. Christie of Dickie, N. Dakota, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Allaben has resumed his wrok as Mail Carrier for Route One.

The Base Ball game with Coulter here Sunday ended in the score f 4-3, a victory for Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway and son visited relatives at Clarion Monday.

Mr and Mrs. George Johnson of Iowa Falls visited at the W. L. Sherwood home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Newberger of near Klemmee called at the Jay Griggs home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and family returned from Minnesota Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Smith of Mason City visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trumbell and Florence of Mason City visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue moved to Little Port Saturday. Their household goods were trucked there.

Anton Ahenkeil sold his store to Leo Ahrenkeil. The business changed hands Wednesday morning.

Helma Burgess and girl friend, who are attending school in Cedar Falls, spent the week end at the Tom Burgess home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thada and Jeanne returned from the Black Hills last week. They report they did not happen to see President Coolidg

Edna Rust underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hampton hospital Friday. Mrs. Rust is staying with her.

Viola Quigley of Armstrong spent Saturday and Sunday at the Houghton home She came for a short visit with relatives at Belmond.

The Ladies of the U. B. Church Aid Society secured quite a sum of money from an ice cream social given in the Town Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kearney and family were visiting Mrs. Hemenway, Mrs Kearney's mother in Mason City Thursday Mrs. Hemingway returned with them for a visit.

Mrs Gus O'Krueg gave a very interesting talk on "Girls The World Around" and Missionary Work in the U B. Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O'Krueg's daughter Dorthea is a Missionary in Porto Rico She went there last July and will not return for two more years. She writes that she likes her work real well Ms. O'Krueg loves such work and is one of our church's leading women.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank had a housefull of company Sunday. The following were there for dinner: Mr. Ralph Blank and family from Estherville, Mr and Mrs. Casey Blank of Reinbeck, Mr and Mrs Tony Ahrenkeil and son of Goodell, Mr. Wm Lau and sons of Garner, Mr. and Mrs Worthy Usher and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt and daughter, Gracka, of this city All report a fine time

Cream Checks

Of $50 Or Over

PAID TO PATRONS — FROM JUNE 1 to 15, 1927

This is again a mighty fine list of big cream checks of $50 and over for the two week perod of June 1 to 15. Let's see if we can make it grow fort he next list. A lot of farmers are very near the mark and we expect to see new names on the list.

V. A. Cook	$120.19	Hopke and Son	59.29
James Kurtz	$111.13	Earl Jacobs	59.24
C. Sheppelman	103.79	Robert Smith	59.18
Harry Gibbs	$100.90	Ben Reemstma	59.01
C. J. Bode	100.07	F. Kohlsdorf	58.96
Pete Christian	96.12	Becker Brothers	58.69
Herman Lemke	92.91	Emil Lau	58.59
Wm. H. Greiman	90.86	Harry Trumbell	58.17
J. J. Hrubes	90.39	Kort Dlger	58.03
Wes Lenz	88.58	John Houdck	57.61
Earl Kahler	86.69	Otto Klinge	57.57
Clarence Johnson	84.86	Art Knoke	57.24
John Bock	83.76	Mrs. A. Christie	57.24
Gobeli Brothers	83.00	A. Faaborg	56.82
A. Psotka	82.90	Emil Lau	56.77
Oscar Carlson	81.00	C. K. Paul	56.73
Tom Burgess	80.44	A. C. Hansen	56.72
John Rust	80.11	John Christian	56.25
W. F. Butz	80.02	W. J. Hampel	56.21
John Terhufen	76.82	F. Kadera	55.41
C. J. Janssen	76.80	Frank Quigley, Jr.	55.41
D. A. Marshall	72.12	W. H. Lemke	55.01
John Smith	71.09	A. J. Lange	54.77
Fred Kothenbeutal	70.40	W. H. Egema	54.31
U. G. Heitland	70.07	Dick Ausborn	53.89
O. Pringnitz	69.37	Elmer Ludeke	53.57
Dick Barkema	68.72	Mat Smith	53.45
A. Carolus, Sr.	66.73	Art Brouwer	53.40
Henry Schuldt	66.59	Wm. Dieger	53.28
J. J. Stille	66.56	F. Tlack	52.95
C. Hyde	66.26	Frank Miller	52.82
A. Hauge	66.26	Chas. Ax	52.54
Albert Carolus	65.51	John Lemke	52.45
Henry Beier	64.90	J. W. Johnson	52.08
E. G. Beier	64.86	Harry Carpenter	51.84
Elmer Schaefer	64.49	J. Haudek	51.47
J. Wenzel	64.03	H. Hrubes	51.15
Fred Barz	62.54	Gundvel V. Johnson	51.01
John Koenan	62.31	Louis Patacek	51.01
M. Halfwassen	61.69	Joe Wellek	50.86
Jake Dorenkamp	61.38	C. Madaus	50.64
U. B. Lauen	59.98	Nels Jackson	50.59
A. J. Borchers	59.47	Harm Rust	50.59
Geo. Smith	59.43	Herman Thieman	50.32

WM. SCOTT—HIGHEST TEST FOR PERIOD 45%
JUNE 1 to 15—POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT ..... 31,609.5 lbs
PAID TO PATRONS FOR THE TWO WEEKS $14,707.69

VALENTINE JOSTEN, Secy.

During the hot summer weather it will pay you BIG DIVIDENDS to watch your cream carefully. Keep your cream cool and sweet and deliver to the Creamery every day if possible. By producing and delivering to us a high quality cream you will be benefted by extra prices. We thank all who are co-operating with us in making an effort to keep up the cream quality and to make early and frequent deliveries of the same. It pays in every way to co-operate with your own home concern.

Klemme
Co-Op. Creamery Co.

MOUNDS MAY HOLD SECRETS OF PAST

Camp Sites in Texas Interest Anthropologists.

Camp sites thousands of years old on the plains of Texas and ancient funeral mounds in the wooded regions of the state may hold the secret of the relations of three of the greatest Indian civilizations ever on the American continent.

The Aztecs of ancient Mexico, the pueblo dwellers of southwest United States and the mysterious mound builders of the Mississippi valley, form a triangle at the apex of which lie the remains of a little-known culture of prehistoric Texas, says Dr. J. E. Pearce, professor of anthropology of the University of Texas.

Ancient camp sites known as the "Burn Rock Mounds," are found on the plains and prairies of Texas along streams and water holes, Doctor Pearce says. These mounds are from four to five feet high and are made up of superheated limestone, with bones and other kitchen refuse. Nowhere else in the world are mounds of just this type found, says Doctor Pearce, who has studied some of these camp sites. He found not only the bones of many animals and birds, such as the buffalo, deer and turkey, but also many human leg bones split for getting at the marrow. These Indians, with their at least occasional taste for human flesh, must have built one fire on top of another until, after thousands of feasts cooked on limestone slabs, the mounds piled up.

There is no doubt of their great antiquity, Doctor Pearce believes, because many of the mounds contain as much as 1,500 cubic yards of refuse, and one cubic yard of material piled up in a year is a fair estimate. The chances are that they are still much older than this accumulation rate would indicate, because the Indians were a nomadic race and the camp sites may only have been occupied for a few weeks all told in a year. The Texas Indians of historic times knew nothing of these mounds or where they came from, and they were no longer used when the white man arrived. Doctor Pearce believes that their beginnings may go back from 2,000 to possibly 5,000 years.

Another group of prehistoric Texas Indians had established a civilization in the wooded parts of the state and built mounds in which to bury their dead. They were clever potters and rivaled the earthenware of the Mississippi valley mound builders.

A study of the remains of these two civilizations might yield valuable data on the migrations and origins of early American cultures, Doctor Pearce says. —Science Service Bulletin.

Hunters Grow in Number

More than 5,150,000 hunting licenses were taken out during the season 1925-26 by sportsmen throughout the United States, including Alaska, and the returns to state treasuries amounted to more than $6,800,000. Although data are lacking from four states, detailed figures for the season compiled by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture show increases in the numbers of licenses issued and fees received over the two years preceding.

In 1923-24 season the licenses numbered 4,395,000, and the fees paid were $5,594,982. One year later 4,904,740 hunters paid for their licenses a total of $6,190,803.94. During the 1925-26 season the license figures were 5,168,353, and the fees paid totaled $6,872,812.59. Pennsylvania with 525,045 licenses and fees of $646,467.25 headed the list both in licenses and returns to the state treasury.

Railway Through Forest

The Nepal government railway, the first passenger line in the kingdom of Nepal, has just been opened. It is 24 miles long, extending from Raxaul, terminus of the Bengal and Northwestern railway, to Amlekhganj. It cuts the traveling time between the two places from three days to one. For eight miles the line runs through the Bhaber forest, which is the home of tigers, rhinoceroses and many other wild animals. Malaria is so prevalent that land had to be cleared for half a mile on each side of the track to prevent the spread of the disease to passengers.

Country's "Special Weeks"

Though there are only 52 ordinary weeks on the calendar, the civic development department of the United States Chamber of Commerce has compiled a list of 100 "special weeks" to be celebrated during the year in this country. Alphabetically, these special weeks range from "Achievement week" to "Y. W. C. A. Week." These special weeks do not include a wide variety of special days which are set aside for mother, father and a whole array of famous men, as well as private interests.

Thrifty Philadelphian

Diogenes has a rival in Philadelphia who bids fair to outdo him in simplicity. The other night he was seen in the Reading terminal washroom shaving himself with a safety razor blade.

Perhaps it was money, maybe time he wished to save. Soap and water are free there, and he had a safety razor blade. That does not mean handle and blade combined, but just the blade. He did a good job with what material he had on hand.—Philadelphia Record.

WORLD'S WISDOM

Hope is the mother of faith.

Dignity becomes elderliness.

The well of true wit is truth.

Struggle makes life worth living.

Time is of value, but it is inexhaustible.

There is nothing the world needs so much as cheer.

Nothing is achieved by harsh and bitter criticism.

Never judge a man by the opinion he has of himself.

One can love his enemy, but hardly a malicious one.

Pursuit of culture should not be accompanied by vanity.

Everyone in his own house and God in all of them.—Cervantes.

A woman doesn't thoroughly enjoy anything she can't cry over.

People are always getting in the way of genius and obstructing it.

Some widows seem to think that a husband is better late than never.

If you would advertise your troubles without cost tell them to a gossip.

A woman doesn't really begin to have faith in a man until other people lose it.

Some men are so mean that they even refuse to let their wives have the last word.

A man may be able to trade his reputation for money, but he can't trade back.

A bad temper is something that always catches us off our guard; and its tricks are endless.

One of the things a man can't understand is why his enemies seem to have so many friends.

Sometimes a woman spends a great deal of time looking for a husband after she has secured him.

Has Society No Place for Repentant Sinners?

An inmate of a prison at Alcatraz, Calif., writes to us as follows: "There is no one to whom I can speak and none would understand if I did. I am soon to be released from Alcatraz prison and I have nothing to look forward to. What have I to live for? Those who pretend friendship are cold. My faults are all they see. There is no one to say 'I will help.' It is hard. Yet I am used to it. I am now thirty-three years of age. Twelve years have I spent behind bars. What have I learned? The answer is, nothing. I have degraded myself so low through the association with other inmates that it seems hopeless to be a success in the future. But regardless of what others may think or say I will endure until my aim in life is accomplished and I clear myself of this black stigma that rests upon me. It is true I have done wrong in the past, but I have paid dearly, as only those who know confinement understand."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Henhouse "Warming"

John Walker, of Gray Mills, Maine, has just completed a commodious new henhouse. It is such a nice henhouse, in fact, that Mr. Walker decided it is fit for social affairs—until the hens move in—and so as a sort of dedicatory function he entertained at whist in the building. Candles provided the illumination, pine boughs were used as decorations and there were five tables at play.

Making Horse Comfortable

One day grandmother came to town driving her horse and buggy to visit her four-year-old grand-daughter, Jean. On her arrival she tied the horse to the hitching post in front of the home. Jean, delighted with seeing her grandmother, rushed into the house to announce her arrival by saying: "Grandma will be in as soon as she hangs her horse up."

Frivolous Parisians

Paw plates for dogs of the idle rich are appearing on Paris boulevards. A little silver chain holds a half-inch silver plate on the left front leg of the dog. The plate carries the name and address of the wearer. It looks, at first glance, much like a wrist watch, which may be the next step.

Rainproof

Spriggs—Strohm doesn't save a cent. What would he do in case of a rainy day?

O'Neil—Write a couple of rubber checks.—Judge.

Sure Thing

"A business doctor suggests that to avoid opening small charge accounts the merchant loan the customer $5."

"That ought to bring in plenty of customers."

Tiresome

Gwen—I took this letter out of your book. Were you using it for a bookmark, dear?

Geraldine—My cats! Yes, I was. Now I'll have to start all over!

Mr. George Elder and two children, Earl and Vera, came from Vernon Center, Minn., last Wednesday for a visit at the R. W. Elder home.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given, that the Corporation known as the Farmers' Lumber Company of Klemme, Iowa, having sold all of its assets and liquidated all of its liabilities did on the 2 day of July A. D. 1927, by unanimous action of its stockholders, dissolve the corporation.

Dated this 2 day of July A. D. 1927.

WM. F. GREIMANN, Jr
President

B. F. GREIMANN,
Secretary.

(Publish July 7-14-21-28, 1927.)

For Anyone Wanting Cheap, Reliable Insurance—There Is None Better Than—

TOWN MUTUAL
Dwelling House Insurance
ASSOCIATION
—Of Des Moines, Ia.—
For Particulars See
H. L. SUCKOW, Sr.
Agent Klemme, Ia.

We Serve
Higley's Luxus
ICE CREAM

If you want the best in ice cream come in and have one of our delicious Sundaes, or better still, take home a quart of Higley's. All flavors and kept just right with Frigidaire.

SOFT DRINKS

We carry a full line of Soft Drinks, Malt and all kinds o Pop. Buy it here by the bottle or buy the case.

REGULAR MEALS
And
SHORT ORDERS
New Cafe
M. O. BARR, Prop.

Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
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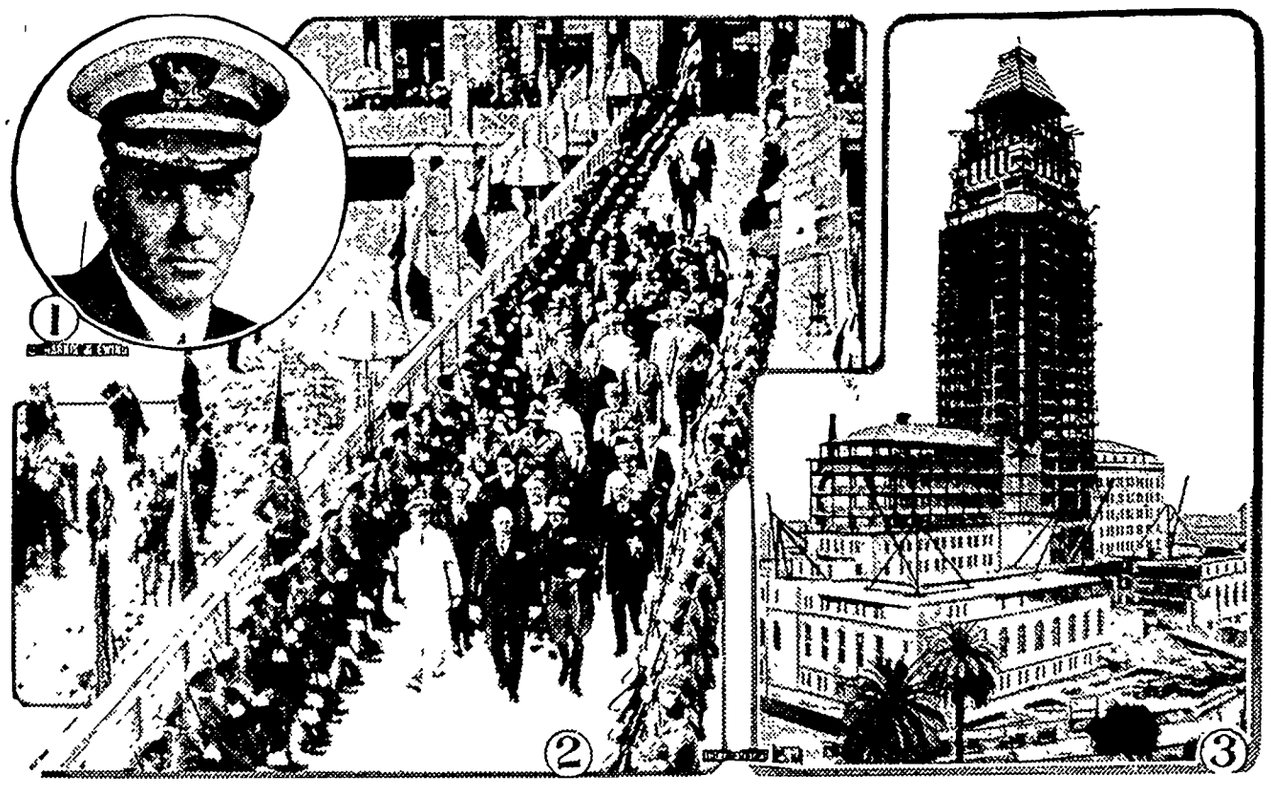
PIANOS
Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand
M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA



1—Commander J. F. Hotter, commanding officer of the new coast guard cutter Northland, which has replaced the Bear in Arctic waters. 2—Scene at the official welcome to Commander de Pinedo, Italian flyer, on his return to Rome. 3—View of new Los Angeles city hall on the day of the cornerstone laying.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Army Lieutenants Fly to Honolulu, and Byrd Hops to France.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TWO more great feats in aviation marked the week, and both were American accomplishments. First and of more importance was the flight of Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger from San Francisco to Honolulu. Taking off from the Oakland municipal airport in a huge three-motor army Fokker monoplane early Tuesday morning, they reached Wheeler field on the island of Oahu, their destination, in 25 hours and 50 minutes. The distance is about 2,400 miles.

The army aviators thus made the longest transoceanic airplane flight on record, and made it without mishap. The passengers and crew of the steamer Sonoma, 740 miles from the Golden Gate, were electrified when Maitland brought his plane out of the mist and dropped to within 200 feet of the water as he passed by. He had then been more than nine hours on his way.

The next report from the flyers came from the steamship President Pierce, 1,100 miles from California, which reported hearing their radio asking for a bearing to be sent to establish location. At 3 a. m. the plane radioed that the flyers were 700 miles off Honolulu.

The landing was made on a rain-soaked field. The huge plane taxied the entire length of the field. Then, circling it came back to the front of the review stand, where army, navy and civil authorities were waiting to extend congratulations to the flyers. The crowd went wild with joy and enthusiasm. Guns thundered in salute as the plane stopped before the reviewing stand.

Colonel Howard, department air officer, rushed to the plane, grasped Maitland's hand and shouted, "You did it, and I congratulate you."

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Lewis, commander of the Hawaiian department of the army, clasped hands with Maitland and Hegenberger. The eyes of both aviators filled with tears as he said:

"My boys, I congratulate you."

Maitland said that the radio beacon on the island of Maui failed to function.

"Our compass," he said, "is what got us here. If we hadn't had that we should have been out of luck."

The flyers were presented to Gov. Wallace R. Farrington, Rear Admiral John D. McDonald and other dignitaries, who loaded them with beautiful Hawaiian flowers and leis, the native emblems of greeting.

Cablegrams and radio messages of congratulation were showered on the happy young men, and they were especially pleased by a congratulatory wire from Commander Byrd, who learned by radio of the success of their flight while himself winging his way across the Atlantic. Army officials in Washington were especially pleased by the achievement of two of the army's birdmen, which supplemented the almost successful attempt of Commander John Rodgers of the navy in the fall of 1925. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, in his dispatch to the lieutenants, said:

"I can't help alluding to the fact that coming on top of the Byrd polar flight and the Lindbergh and Chamberlin flights, this latest flight again demonstrates the reliability of the air-cooled engine and represents a distinct advance in aviation."

HAVING waited many days for favorable weather, Commander Richard E. Byrd of the navy hopped off Wednesday morning from Roosevelt field, Long Island, on his scientific flight to France. With him in the big three-motored Fokker America were Bert Acosta, Lieut. George Noville and Bernt Balchen, formerly of the Norwegian navy. In the earlier stages of the flight the American made faster time than did Lindbergh or Chamberlin. Radio messages from Byrd were received frequently, and told of passing through continuous dense fog and low-lying clouds which completely cut off the vision of the aviators. Thursday afternoon the America reached France, where the airmen were warmly welcomed.

AFTER several days in Washington and New York, conferring with officials and business men concerned with aviation development, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew back to St. Louis for the purpose of getting his Spirit of St. Louis and making a non-stop flight to Ottawa, Canada, where he was to be the guest at the jubilee celebration of the Confederation of Canada. In New York, Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, made this announcement:

"Arrangements have just been completed under which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will undertake a country-wide airplane tour of the United States for the purpose of furthering public interest in aviation development."

PROSPECTS are growing brighter for some good results from the naval limitation conference in Geneva. Great Britain had been steadfastly demanding virtual revision of the Washington agreement in a way the United States could scarcely accept, and Japan caused surprise by coming out in favor of the British proposals. But unanimity is a requisite and the American delegates showed not the slightest sign of yielding. Then the British apparently, though tacitly, recognized they could not put across their plan, though they still hoped that the question of the size of battleships might be discussed at a plenary session of the conference. The technical committee announced that "a considerable measure of agreement between the three delegations" concerning destroyers had been revealed.

In the matter of cruisers, the English delegates proposed that those vessels be divided into two classes. Only a limited number of the 10,000-ton 8-inch gun cruisers would be allocated, the balance of the cruiser tonnage going into ships below 7,500 tons, carrying 6-inch guns. These lighter ships would be worthless to the United States because it is without naval bases and the ships are incapable of accompanying a battle fleet into combat operations any great distance from a base. As the technicians decided against any limit for small craft under 600 tons, the Japanese and British could set the seas swarming with little boats jammed full of torpedoes, any one of which is capable of disabling a capital ship.

SACCO and Vanzetti, the Massachusetts radicals whose conviction for murder has attracted international attention, will not be executed during the week of July 10. Governor Fuller, who has been studying the case carefully, has granted the men a reprieve of 30 days. He has also given a 30-day respite to Celestino Madeiros, sentenced to death for another murder. Madeiros has asserted he was a member of the gang that committed the murders for which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted and that they were not involved.

THREE years of trouble over the defunct Grain Marketing company and the Armour company was in a fair way to be ended when petitions were filed with the Illinois commerce commission to bring into existence a corporation to control eleven grain elevators in place of the Grain Marketing company. The Armour Grain company asks permission to quit operating public warehouses in Chicago and the Rosenbaum Grain corporation asks authority to enlarge its business and to issue $2,500,000 of bonds. The documents are in the names of the Export Elevator company, an Armour property, and the Postal Elevator company, a Rosenbaum organization.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE may include in his next message to congress a recommendation that an insular bureau be established under which the Philippines and our other island possessions would be gathered together under one civil department head. He told this to the correspondents after his conference with Governor General Wood. The idea is not new and has been suggested before by Mr. Coolidge.

The President said he had no change in Philippines policy in view as a result of his conversation with General Wood. He was encouraged, he said, by the report that the general gave as to conditions. The general result of the administration's attitude has been, he finds, an acceptance of the policy on the part of the Filipino people (political leaders excepted) and a feeling of security and stability. He pointed out that 95 per cent of the local government is in the hands of the natives; they hold nearly all the offices and carry on most of the government.

SOCIETY, especially in the East, was intensely interested in the news that Miss Grace Vanderbilt, twenty-seven-year-old daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Henry Gassaway Davis III, a mining engineer, had eloped in New York and were married first in the municipal building and later in the Little Church Around the Corner. The bride, according to report, had been sought in marriage by many men of high position, including Prince George of England, Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill and the marquis of Donegal. Her brother said that General and Mrs. Vanderbilt were strongly opposed to her marriage to Mr. Davis. The groom is a grandson of former Senator Davis of West Virginia. He was graduated from Princeton in 1924 and has been a post-graduate student at the Columbia school of mines.

REPRESENTATIVES of 45 nations gathered in Stockholm for the twenty-fourth convention of the International Chamber of Commerce. King Gustaf and the crown prince attended the opening session and the delegates were given a reception in the royal palace. The 400 German delegates were greeted with especial warmth by the other members, since this is the first time Germany has been represented at the international business parliament, as the convention is called.

INDICTMENTS against three of the most prominent bankers in Los Angeles in connection with the investigation of the overissue of stock of the Julian Petroleum corporation were returned in Superior court there. Fifty-five others already had been indicted in connection with the case.

The indicted bankers are Charles F. Stern, president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank; John E. Barber, president of the First Securities company and vice president of the Pacific Southwest, and Motley H. Flint, executive vice president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank. Stern and Barber are charged with felonies—three counts of embezzlement and another count of accepting a banker's bonus. Flint is charged with usury.

SHANGHAI cablegrams say that the Nationalists suffered a tremendous reverse at the hands of the northern army, losing hundreds of thousands killed, wounded and captured. But not much reliance should be placed on such stories until they are confirmed. Peking dispatches indicate that Chiang Kai-shek's offensive in Shantung is in full swing. Japanese along the Shantung are in a state of panic and calling for troops from Tsingtao. The moderate branch of the Nationalists has formally charged the Japanese with breach of neutrality, asserting that Japanese troops were sent into Shantung province for the purpose of enabling Marshal Chang to maintain the dictatorship of North China. Immediate withdrawal of the troops was demanded, together with cancellation of the unequal Sino-Japanese treaty and recognition of the Nanking government.

BOTH major political parties were warned by the Anti-Saloon league that, under the league's guidance, the drys in both parties will be organized to demand the nomination of "satisfactory" candidates for President and congress and on state and local tickets in the 1928 campaign.

The proclamation of the league, issued by its general counsel, Wayne B. Wheeler, asserts that "the Anti-Saloon league will use its well-established and successful methods in the coming political campign."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 10

SAMUEL'S FAREWELL

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel, Chap. 12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy loving kindness is before mine eyes and I have walked in Thy truth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Samuel the Faithful Servant.

JUNIOR TOPIC—An Old Man's Advice.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Make a Clean Record.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Righteousness in Public Life.

Samuel means "asked of God." God gave him in answer to his mother's prayer. She promised to give him back to God. In his early childhood his mother cared for and taught him. At an early age she handed him over to the care of Eli to minister unto the Lord in the Tabernacle. While he was thus engaged God called him. He responded to this call and spent a long life in useful service to God and his nation as judge and prophet. Our lesson today is his farewell address.

I. Samuel's Challenge to the People (vv. 1-5).

1. Reminder of the way the king had been given (v. 1).

He showed that they were directly responsible for the change in government. Though keenly feeling the reflection upon himself, and their ingratitude to God in their demand for a king, he had not resisted their wish.

2. Review of his own administration (vv. 2, 3).

(1) Walk from childhood (v. 2). Samuel's was a remarkable life; from childhood to old age he had lived an upright and pure life. (2) Career as judge and ruler (v. 3). He boldly challenged them to show where and how he had even in the smallest matters defrauded or oppressed anyone.

3. The vote of confidence by the people (vv. 4, 5).

It was Samuel's right as he laid down the reins of government to have his record vindicated and to have his integrity established beyond a doubt, so that no evil-minded man could ever be able to cast reproach upon him.

II. Samuel Reviews God's Dealing From the Time of Moses (vv. 6-15).

He reasoned with them concerning the good hand of the Lord upon them from the time of Moses. Though they with ingratitude turned from the Lord and demanded a king like the other nations, He had acceded to their request and set a king over them.

1. National prosperity conditioned by obedience (v. 14).

Though they had displeased God in choosing a king, if they would fear the Lord and render obedience, national prosperity would still be given. Would that the nations today could see that obedience to God is the only way to prosperity! Nations should find out God's will and then bring themselves into harmony therewith. God's law must be obeyed by the rulers as well as the subjects.

2. Disobedience to God meant the nation's ruin (v. 15).

It is folly to ask God's blessing upon a nation while it is living in rebellion against Him. True statesmanship is to find out God's will concerning the nation and so direct that in all its laws and customs there may be harmony with that will.

III. Samuel's Own Vindication (vv. 16-19).

This was such a critical hour in the history of the nation that Samuel sought to indelibly impress its meaning on their hearts. This he did by means of the thunder and rain out of season. Harvest time was not the season for thunder and rain, so when it came at the call of Samuel the people were affrighted. They saw it as an example of God's mighty power which, if directed against them, would destroy them in an instant.

IV. Samuel's Gracious Response (vv. 20-25).

1. "Fear not—serve the Lord with all your heart" (vv. 20-22).

Samuel did not minimize their sin, but assured them that if they would serve the Lord wholeheartedly He would not forsake them. The ground of their hope was in the faithfulness of God in keeping His covenant. "For His name's sake" shows that God's honor is at stake.

"God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you" (v. 23). Though the people had rejected Samuel, yet he had such magnanimity of soul that he has not allowed their ingratitude to stop his intercession for them. Such failure he regarded as sin for himself. He assured them that in spite of their sin their one concern should be to fear the Lord and serve Him wholeheartedly.

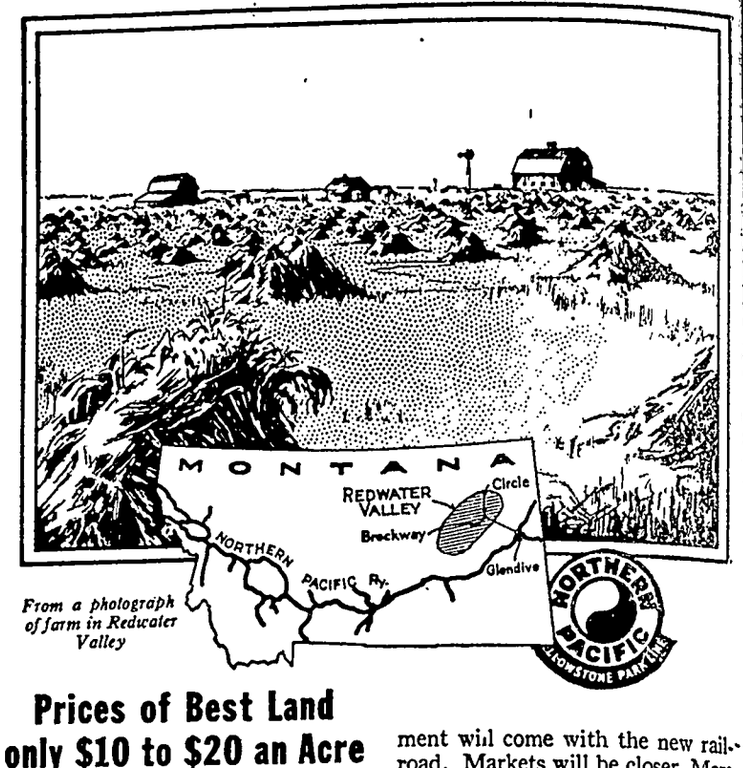
Be Ready to Act

Doors are opening or closing all the time in life, and what they will do for you depends on the way you grasp or fail to grasp the opportunities that come to you. Be watchful; be ready to act.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

Influence

Influence depends less on our activities than on the qualities that lie behind our activities, as the planet attracts, not by its motion, but by its weight.—Thomas Starr King.

MILLION ACRES OF RICH MONTANA LAND OPENED BY NEW RAILROAD



From a photograph of farm in Redwater Valley

Prices of Best Land only $10 to $20 an Acre

ONE million acres of rich, low priced land in the great Redwater Valley country of Southeastern Montana will be opened to farmers this year by a new branch line of the Northern Pacific Railway, running 63 miles from Glendive.

Here the Northern Pacific will sell direct to farmers a half million acres at prices ranging from only $10 to $20 an acre, with 20 years to pay. Taxes are extremely low. Special advantages are available to neighbors and colonies desiring to settle together.

Mixed farming is successful throughout this area. Corn has increased by hundreds of thousands of acres in the last few years in Southeastern Montana. Hog production has grown rapidly. All classes of livestock are raised. The dairy industry is getting a good start.

Communities already are established. Churches have been built. Schools are open. Rapid development will come with the new railroad. Markets will be closer. More farmers will come in. Land values will increase.

The Northern Pacific Railway will help farmers in getting started right. Settlers are wanted who seek a real chance for themselves and their families. The Northern Pacific will send a representative to talk the matter over, if desired. Investigate this opportunity. Let us send you booklets, prices and easy payment plan. All sent free.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

J. M. Hughes, Land Com.
Northern Pacific Railway Co.,
St. Paul, Minn. Drawer 000

Without obligation on my part please send all information about Redwater Valley Country.

Name _____

Town _____

State _____

Gratis

"You're a free thinker, eh?"

"I guess that's what you'd call it. Nobody pays me for it."

Strange!

"Who tied your tie?"

"Why?"

"It looks like a foreign hand."

Burglars Around

"That fellow steals a lot of bases."

"Yeh, maybe we'd better lock up t plate."

Well Supplied

Betty—Does she dress modestly?

Beryl—Oh, no! She has lots of n clothes.

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

"We didn't catch anything—but oh, boy! we had a dandy lunch—Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Chance is a word void of sense; nothing can exist without a cause.—Voltaire.

A cricket makes more noise than a hornet and commands less respect.

Money isn't everything, but it reduces earthly fears one-half.

A dial radio phone has been invented by the United States army signal corps to help flyers talk to those on the ground.

A well-beaten path may not lead in the right direction.

And all that glitters is not gold.

No hope! He's gone!

"*Flyosan* ALWAYS *kills*," *says Doc Fly*

DON'T kill flies and mosquitoes *one at a time.*

Flyosan—the first and only effective fly and mosquito spray (non-poisonous)—kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your house in only a few minutes.

But use Flyosan itself. Don't take chances with inferior imitations. Rid your home quickly, thoroughly, not only of flying pests but also of the filthy, deadly germs which each one carries.

"Swatting" only *scatters* these millions of disease-bearing germs.

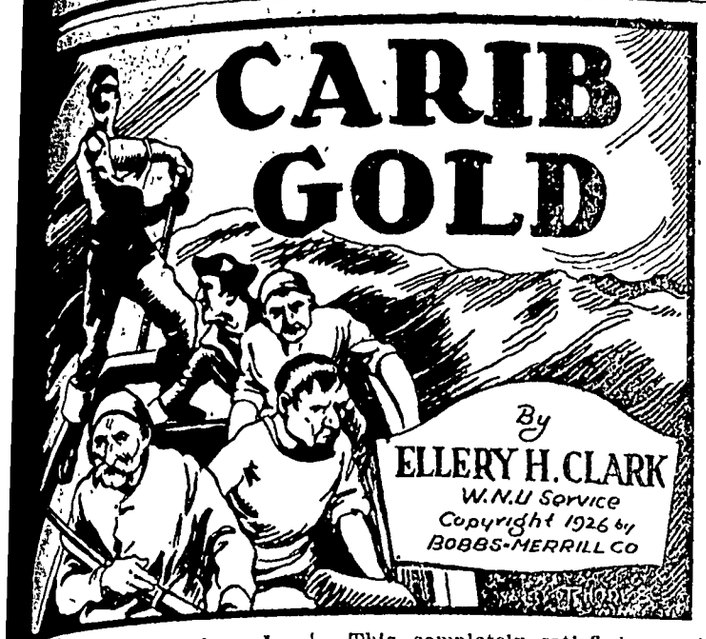
Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, *Liquid Spray*—kills flies and mosquitoes.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, *Liquid*—exterminates bedbugs.
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.
PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You *must* have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's 200 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.



APTER XI—Continued

—16—

ened at once, and in no uncer-ms, to inform him of my con-ded loathing for this precious He heard me with the air of skilful player who has calcu-move in a game, and beholds to pass precisely as foreseen. he exclaimed. "I counted on nothing else. And now, Rich-he added, as he refilled my glass, hole story, please, from the mo-you set foot on shore up to this ight."

ewith I told him all that had ed; in particular, of the night I had seen McAllister creeping the mangroves. Only one thing, I kept secret; I made no men-Helen, or of our mutual love.

last I had finished. I felt as I had been speaking for hours. dly had it all come back to me, red through the past again. And s time the captain had sat listen-silence, leaning slightly forward, k and handsome face supported hand, gazing at me as if he read my very soul. Only once e course of my narrative did he y emotion, and that was when I of McAllister's nocturnal visit treasure. Then indeed his som-res gleamed with eagerness, and ade as if to speak, but checked lf and continued to listen as be-

And even when I had finished, emed in no hurry to break silence, t as if deliberating over all that d said. I imagined that he was ing in his mind the importance rious details, passing over this, ing to consider that; but when at he spoke, it became evident that s something else which lay upper-in his mind.

ick," he cried, "it's all plain sail-now. Within three days I attack. have told me all that I wished to , and you'll find I'm not ungrate-You will stay with me, help me e fight, and I'll see to it that you your fair share of the treasure."

could feel my heart thumping st my ribs. Clearly the time had when I must make matters plain im. And thus I braced myself for ordeal and answered. "Thank you your offer. And I promise that I'll othing to thwart your plans. But ething has happened since I left ; and much as I hate McAllister, ant to return to the island and my chances there."

e stared at me as if in doubt ther I was crazed or jesting; then denly his keen brain glimpsed the h, his face cleared, and he struck table a mighty blow with his fist. the wench," he cried. "I had for-en all about her. From her picture was a goddess. So that's the ble. Richard Lindsay in love!"

y cheeks, I am sure, reddened, but ood to my guns. "Yes, Captain," mitted, "that is the trouble."

e continued to stare. "So she is utiful?" he asked at length; and cons'ous that others, before me, used the selfsame words, I an-ered fervently, "She is the loveliest in the whole world."

was quite prepared for ridicule, instead his whole expression grad-ly changed and saddened, and I de no doubt that torturing memo-s of his past came back to him. So t when he spoke his voice was gen-r than I had ever heard it. "Yes," answered. "I'm sure she is. And we must consider."

There was a long silence. And once re, when he did speak, I was un-pared for his words:

"Go now back to the island. To-rrow night put the girl in a skiff d row her downstream. I'll be wait-for you in the longboat, off the uth of the river. I can take you the coast to a place where she will safe, and then you can help me run old fox to earth."

I have never, I think, in my life felt ch a thrill as I did at that moment. seemed to hold the whole world in grasp. "Captain," I cried, "do this me, and I'll remember it as long I live."

He waved aside my thanks. "You'll end the night here," he said, and I alized, with pride, that we seemed be no longer on the footing of cap-and captive, but of equals. "I'll nd for Burford," he went on, "and 'll have a bite to eat, and a talk er old times."

But cheerful as this sounded, sud-nly Quashy's veiled warning came to y mind. "I was advised," I said, "by friendly negro to get back to the land tonight. Perhaps I had better sh on. What do you think?"

But the captain made light of it. Nonsense!" he declared. "There are ways mutterings of a rising of the aves. That's what he meant, of urse, but they never take place. It's thing but talk. And anyway it's far fer to travel by daylight than by

This completely satisfied my mind, and for the next two or three hours all three of us, I think, enjoyed ourselves to the utmost. So delighted, indeed, was the captain at the prospect of coming to grips with his enemy that for once he seemed to throw reserve to the winds, and I had, for the first time, a glimpse of the ambitions that lay next his heart.

"Imagine, Dick," I remember his saying, "that the fight is over and the island is ours. Do you see the humor of it? In the eyes of the world you are McAllister's nephew, and you succeed to the estate. What a chance for you to run the plantation as it should be run."

But the prospect did not appeal to me. Things had been moving at such a pace that I had had no time to be really homesick, but I was aware that a great yearning for the Jersey shore was always in my heart. And this I told the captain.

"And the lass?" he asked.

"Will go where I go," I answered proudly.

He nodded. Then, after a time, laughed to himself. "Dick," he cried, "I tire of the sea. I tire of fighting. One more battle, and then, if you will, you may deed your fine estate to me. Jamaica is the loveliest island in the world; I'll live out my days here. I'll be a power in the land; drive in my carriage; be knighted before I die. Sir Francis Barclay—what do you say to that? Come, Dick, is it a bargain?"

I was quick to assent. In my present state of joyous excitement, I could see the rollicking humor in my signing over to the captain a huge estate to which I had not the slightest claim. There was humor, also, of a more subtle kind, in Francis Barclay becoming a pillar of society; and I could only trust that he would not employ, on land, those forthright methods which had made him so successful upon the sea. Altogether, with the future mercifully veiled from us, we were all three in the highest spirits, and it was long after midnight when at length, thoroughly wearied, I flung myself into my berth, and in an instant was sound asleep.

CHAPTER XII

The Avengers.

We paid the penalty, next morning, for our joyous bout, for we all slept late, and arose in a somewhat chastened frame of mind; but at length breakfast was over, and after a final discussion of the evening's plans, I stepped into the gig, and, brimming over with impatience, left the Black Panther behind me.

Once ashore, I was of course all eagerness to regain the island and tell Helen the splendid and unhoped-for news; but the day was too hot for any rash display of speed, and, curbing my zeal as best I could, I walked the two miles to the Port as rapidly as I dared, and, once arrived there, had my mind so centered on my own affairs that I forgot entirely Quashy's earnest insistence that I should see him before I left. Yet, as it chanced, as I was on the point of mounting my horse, I was suddenly reminded of what he had said by seeing him hurriedly entering the stables. As he caught sight of me he gave me a reproachful glance. "I tell you see me before you go," he exclaimed; and, hardly heeding my excuses, demanded impatiently, "What time now?"

I looked at my watch and told him it was half past eleven, at which his face grew grave. "Wait minute," he said abruptly, and soon a mighty tumult and confusion led me to infer that the diabolical Satan was being saddled and bridled. Presently, indeed, the black cyclone appeared, erect on two legs as usual, and Quashy, motioning me to follow him, dashed out of the stable into the highroad. There, as soon as he was able to get his mount under temporary control, he called to me, "You got d—n good horse. I got d—n good horse. You want ride like h—l?"

"I'm ready," I called back, wholly mystified, but willing and eager for any plan that would bring me the sooner to Helen's side. And forthwith I had little time to think of anything else, as we made off at a terrific clip, in the direction of home; for though, after the first wild burst, necessary to keep Satan from bolting or performing some similar escapade, we settled down to a more reasonable pace, still we were traveling at a rate of speed which quite justified the picturesque language which Quashy had employed.

There was an earnestness in his manner that made it clear to me that something was in the wind. I thought of the rumors of an uprising among the slaves and of Shively's contemptuous rejection of the idea. He ought to know, I reflected, and yet Quashy's manner made me feel that a revolt might actually be near. His first words confirmed my worst fears.

"Slaves make rising," he said.

At the words a great fear darted through my mind. "Then I must get to the island at once," I cried.

Quashy laid a restraining hand on my arm. "You try to go island now," he said, "you killed quick." That why I hurry. Make rising at twelve o'clock. White folks tired, hot, eating, resting—black folks s'prise 'em."

I glanced at my watch; the slender minute hand and the hour hand made but a single line. And at the instant the boom of a gong rang out, sounding the hour of noon, and filling my mind with premonitions of tragedy.

Even had I wished it, I was powerless to act; but as a matter of fact I had no desire to interfere. What I had seen of the cruelty of Shively and his associates had filled me with wrath; anything they were now to receive as punishment I felt they richly deserved. And so, like a spectator at a drama, I seated myself and waited for the curtain to rise.

There was no delay. Perhaps five minutes intervened, the absolute hush of drowsy noon brooding over the fields. Then from the barracks of the slaves I saw a swarm of black figures stealthily emerge and quickly cross the space between their abode and the little cluster of buildings where dwelt the overseer and his assistants. Evidently everything had been carefully planned and rehearsed, for they divided quickly and methodically into smaller groups, which entered the various houses at almost the same moment of time There was no tumult or outcry. In almost every instance the slaves emerged a few minutes later, with one or more bound captives in their midst; from one cottage a figure, which I was sure was the

"So That's the Trouble. Richard Lindsay in Love!"

young bookkeeper with whom I had talked on the previous morning, leaped from a window and dashed straight for the boat landing, but the next second his dusky pursuers were after him like a pack of hounds in full cry, and he was soon sent sprawling to the ground and bound like the rest. It was only, indeed, as might have been expected, in Shively's quarters that anything occurred which could be dignified by the name of a struggle. Here there came to my ears, faint and distant, the "crack! crack! crack" of pistols; then all was silent; and when the blacks again emerged from the big house it was with Shively's tall figure in their midst, still striving desperately to burst the bonds which held him, while behind him followed a group of rebels bearing two or three motionless bodies, mute witnesses to the fact that the overseer had fought to the last.

That such care was taken to bind the prisoners made me hope that they were merely to be held as hostages, and were not to be tortured and put to death. And indeed for a time I believed myself correct in this supposition, for the little knot of whites were led to the shelter of the wood, guarded by a ring of blacks armed with weapons which only a few moments before had belonged to their masters. The rest of the negroes dispersed, apparently to search systematically through the different dwellings, and when they emerged it was easy to see for what they had been hunting—liquor. And the moment I saw this I realized what would inevitably happen. Yet it did not take place at once. For perhaps an hour the blacks caroused, the fiery liquor continually rousing their passions to a higher and higher pitch; while on their native drums they beat melodies, if such they may be termed, which doubtless woke in their hearts memories of the land from which they had been torn, and of all the long chain of ensuing cruelty and abuse.

All this time, however, my thoughts had been but partly on the scene before me, for I was thinking of the island and of the fate of those who dwelt there. I had no doubt that after the blacks had tortured and slain their victims they would turn their attention to McAllister, who was, in reality, the chief object of their revenge. If Cudjo and Caesar had still been among his garrison, the outcome would have been at least hard to predict; and indeed, even as it was, the protection of the house and the good aim of its defenders might prevail against overwhelming numbers, and the possible danger and terror of a night attack. Surely I felt that I was needed there as never before; some way of reaching Helen I must devise. It might be possible, while the rebels were enjoying the barbaric delights of the torture, for me to slip down the hill to the river, strap my rifle on my back, and float down with the current, unobserved. Yet I had to confess that this, at best, could only be regarded in the light of a desperate and well-nigh foolhardy undertaking; for if they once caught a glimpse of me, they would launch a boat from the shore and overtake me in no time. No, galling as it was, there seemed nothing for me to do but to lie quiet and watch events below.

Nor had I long to wait, for the passions of the blacks, long pent up, now burst their barriers as a river in flood time surges beyond its banks. And I could not but reflect, as I sat there on the brow of that wooded hill on this November day, that there is nothing in the world more terrible than a just revenge. Surely these men, lying bound and helpless, were only encountering their just reward.

Yet, just though it might be, it was not less horrible to witness, for these blacks, following their native custom, did not kill at once, but first subjected their victims to every refinement of torture. The laying on of the whip was but the beginning, and indeed I cannot set down here the details of the butcher work that followed. Shively and Evans, as the ringleaders, were reserved until the last, and their passing furnished a frightful climax to this ghastly scene. And then, as I had feared, with these subordinate persecutors out of the way, the thoughts of the vengeful blacks turned toward the man who stood at the head of the hateful system which oppressed them—the man to whom they had appealed in vain against the despotic cruelties of the overseer. I saw them gather in groups, saw them point to the island with much talking and gesticulating, and then go to the landing where the boats were kept, evidently carefully investigating their means of transportation. After which they returned to their search of the houses and shops, and I saw them bring out a number of ladders, and, evidently dissatisfied with the supply, start at once, with axes and with the tools of the carpenter, to cut down saplings and manufacture more.

This was enough. Whether they meant to make an immediate attack, or intended to wait for darkness, I could not guess; in fact, any attempt to foretell the actions of these rebels, newly liberated from the oppressor's yoke, half-crazed with liquor, and with their fiercest passions roused by their revenge upon their persecutors, would have been a hopeless task. And though it was a greater risk than I cared to take, I felt that the only course open to me was to try to gain the island at once. Accordingly I explained, in as few words as possible, that I should make the attempt, and although Quashy's expression showed grave fears for my safety, he saw, I think, that it would be useless to try to dissuade me, and therefore announced that he would come with me as far as the bank of the stream; whereupon, without further loss of time, we hastened down the steep and wooded hillside toward the river.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Classified Under the Head of "Information"

Last summer Miss Moody, an artist in search of perfect quiet and rest as well as beautiful scenery, pitched her tent in one of the remotest and wildest corners of the great Northwest, where she rejoiced in the absence of all modern conveniences.

One day, as she rode her horse over a corduroy road in a swampy forest, she was amazed to hear the sound of a motor-car horn. Suddenly a bend in the road brought her face to face with a small motor car.

Her bronco fiercely resented this sight, and absolutely refused to pass the car, which, owing to the great roughness of the road, was traveling at a very low speed.

Seeing with what difficulty the rider was retaining her seat as the horse reared, plunged and backed, and realizing that he could not get by the frightened animal on so extremely narrow a highway, the motorist stopped his car, jumped out, caught the bridle and led the horse past it with soothing words.

After expressing her thanks, Miss Moody wishing to show an appreciative interest, inquired what machine it was.

"It's an automobile, lady," was the indulgent reply.—Kansas City Star.

Significant Pause

The native genius of a Lancashire man had carried him to big success in business without much aid of education.

He was asked to distribute the prizes at a school, and made the usual speech of good counsel.

"Now, boys," he said, "always remember that education is a great thing. There's nothing like education. Take arithmetic. Through education we learn that twice two make four, that twice six make twelve, that seven sevens make . . . and then there's 'geography."—London Tit-Bits.

Elusive as Soap

Owing to its coloring, a new fish at the zoo can, even under the closest scrutiny, appear and disappear in the water. It must be about the same shade as a tablet of bath soap.—Humorist.

What's the Answer?

Questions—No. 5

1—What is the longest game on record in the National league?

2—What President was impeached?

3—Who was President when Roosevelt died?

4—What is the only portion of the brain whose destruction causes immediate death?

5—What English portrait painter was a crony of the statesman, Edmund Burke; the lexicographer and writer, Samuel Johnson; the poet and novelist, Oliver Goldsmith, and the actor, David Garrick?

6—What country has the largest continuous area in the world?

7—What are the Vedas?

8—Who said: "Give 'em a little more grape, Captain Bragg"?

9—Is the use of "learn" for "teach" permissible?

10—What is the first verse in the Bible?

11—Who is the champion woman golf player?

12—What President later became chief justice of the United States Supreme court?

13—What state was named for an English king of the house of Hanover, and which king was it?

14—What are the five principal senses of human nature?

15—What movie actress has received the appellation, "America's Sweetheart"?

16—Which is the largest river in Europe?

17—In what novel is Becky Sharpe a leading character?

18—What is turquoise and of what country is it the national stone?

19—Is the split infinitive always bad usage?

20—What is another name for the First Book of Samuel?

Answers—No. 4

1—1870.

2—Chambersburg, Pa., Gen. Jubal A. Early.

3—Lee De Forest.

4—The funny bone, so called, is that point on the elbow where the ulnar nerve lies close to the surface.

5—G. Von Elm.

6—Michelangelo.

7—Colorado and California.

8—On a mountain top in Samoa.

9—General Wolfe.

10—The Fascist labor code absolutely forbids strikes, lockouts and boycotts.

11—Thomas DeQuincy and Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

12—Gene Tunney.

13—John Adams.

14—Battle of New Orleans; War of 1812-1815.

15—Sixty-five per cent.

16—Air is composed chiefly of oxygen and nitrogen.

17—John Bunny.

18—The Zugspitze, in Bavaria.

19—President Woodrow Wilson.

20—About 60 per cent.

Master of Music Had Novel Piano in Mind

Berlioz, the illustrious master whose name dominates French music of the last century, ordered from a piano manufacturer a specially constructed instrument, so fashioned that the strings could be used as a harp.

Berlioz loved to play stringed instruments and in his early days gave lessons on the guitar. In spite of the poverty which he mentions in his memoirs, he had succeeded in buying a piano, but it was not the sort of instrument that he wanted.

"If I were rich," he wrote, "I would have continually about me a big grand piano, two or three Erard harps, some Saxe trumpets and a collection of basses and Stradivarius violins."

The piano which he later invented was in part an answer to this dream. It is at present in the possession of a widely known collector who loaned it to the organizers of the Berlioz exposition of the great musician's centenary.—From L'Ere Nouvelle, Paris, (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Voice Distinction

The distinction between a soprano and mezzo-soprano is range. In the case of lyric and dramatic voices the difference is in timbre. Grove's dictionary calls attention to the fact that many mezzo-soprani can sing higher notes than many soprani; but there is a middle to every voice, which, as a rule, it is not difficult to find, and about this the tessitura of the music (literally, the texture) and the practice should be woven.

Likee Workee

A Chinese newspaper published this letter from an applicant for work: Sir: I am Wing—I can drive typewriter with good noise and my English is great—My last job left itself from me, for good reason that large man has dead. It was on account of no fault of mine. So, honorable sirs what about it? If I can be of big use to you, I will arrive on same date that you should guess.—Squadron News of the Far East, Cavite, Philippine Islands.

IS A HEALTHIER STRONGER GIRL

Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.

In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In *one minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Stomach Ache? Do This

When stomach or bowel disorder causes pains or nausea, a little Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water usually gives quick relief. Get this reliable remedy from your druggist today. Keep it handy. For trial size, send 4 cents to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 713 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR
COLIC AND DIARRHEA
THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

CANCER FREE BOOK SENT ON REQUEST

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

The virtue of justice consists in moderation as regulated by wisdom.—Aristotle.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

UGLY FRECKLES
Positively removed by Dr. C. H. Berry Co.'s Freckle Ointment. Your dealer or by mail 50c. Booklet Free. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2611 Mich. Ave., Chicago.

Supt Earl Blue and family, f Goodell, visited at the Rev. Gauger home Thursday on their way to Little Port, Iowa, where the Blue family will live.

A. D. Gimer and family, accompanied by Miss Mable Smith spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mrs. C. E. Johnson at the hospital at Hampton.

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOLUME 1 JULY 7, 1927 NO. 21

PASS THE BUCK

Don't pass the buck
You must have pick
To take the blame you merit!
If you'd be strong, admit you're wrong!
Then stand, grin and bear it.

Let many guys, with sundry lies,
Will blame the other fellow;
But you will find that his kind
Are spineless, weak and yellow.

Unless you're game to take the blamo
Whate'er the pain may be,
Then you're not man enough to stand Responsibility.

So, when you make some sad mistake,
Just be a truthful codger!
The world soon learns and quickly spurns
The slinking, artful dodger.

Salesman: "Good morning. Is the lady of the house in? I'd like to see her."

Colored Maid: "Ah specs yo' wood white man, Yessah, she's in—in her bath!"

FREE!

To the first three parties calling after seeing this add we will give each, one of our Chicken Feeders Don't stop after you read this, come right along. The early bird gets the Chicken Feeder.

We have one good Hay Rack left. If you want it let us know.

BARGAIN—About 200 5-8x12 hollow blocks at $30 00 per 1,000 If you want a good Barb Wire Stretcher, we have them!

Bim: "Why did you cancel your order for those fountain pens?"

Bam: "The salesman started to write it out with a pnecil."

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

FOR SALE—25-lb. steel ice box. Cheap for cash. Times Office. tlc

R W. Elder and family were at Mason City last Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold entertained the 4-H Club last Tuesday afternoon.

The W. F. M. S. met at the Liberty church Wednesday afternoon.

O. G. Rice, of Clarion, was a caller in Klemme last Wednesday,

Grandma Schroeder purchased a new Chevrolet Sedan Tuesday.

A. D. Gimer and family spent the Fourth at Hampton.

Fred Kluckohn was at Mason City last Wednesday on business.

Barn Dance Tuesday night at the Karl Krause farm. 1tc

Lewie Knoke is percolating about n a new truck.

Charlie Hoeft and family spent the Fourth at the Lloyd Lau home

Mesdames Chris Gram and Allie White serve at the R. N. A. Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Sailing visited at Clear Lake Sunday.

Henry Freie and daughter Viola, Eunice Braund and George Lawhorn spent the Fourth at Britt.

Harl Gimer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis over the Fourth at Grundy Center.

Mr and Mrs. Peter Trampel enjoyed a visit the Fourth from his brother and wife.

Mr C. C. Schaefer, of Marble Rock was a Klemme visitor the fore part of the week.

Emery Schaefer enjoyed a visit from his sisters from Marble Rock over the week end and the Fourth

Paul Stille and family and F W Kluckohn and family visited at Mason City Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Josten, of Garner was a visitor several days at the Rev. A. W. Gauger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet and Kenneth were Clear Lake visitors on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. H D. Reynolds of Mason City were callers at the A. D. Gimer home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children were visiting at Mason City Wednesday.

Mrs. Leonard Sampson entertained a number of ladies Friday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Greisemer spent the week end and the Fourth visiting with Garner relatives.

The Misses Nina and Pearl Johnson spent the week end visiting with their parents They are attending summer school at Cedar Falls

Mrs. C. E. Johnson is steadily gaining at the Hampton Hospital. She is expecting to be able to return home the latter part of the week.

Miss Eunice Braund entertained a group of ladies last Wednesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen Sunday morning. The young lady is good looking and weighs nine pounds.

W. F. Pavey and family drove to Mt. Auburn, Iowa, Sunday for a visit over the Fourth with his parents who live there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles of Ames are enjoying a camping trip in the Northern part of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

L. G. Gimer returned from Rochester, Minnesota, last Thursday Mr. Gimer went there for an examination but the doctors found nothing seriously wrong with our townsman. Mr. Gimer has been having trouble with his eyes but his condition is gradually improving.

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood expects to leave Monday for an extended visit with her relatives and old friends in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis and Hans Willer and family enjoyed a picnic at the Verner Lewis home on the Fourth.

Mesdames Harry Gram and John Johnson will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid next Thursday afternoon at the Parish House.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattern and children of Des Moines came to spend the Fourth at the G. Gobeli home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hopke and Grandma Millenbrook, of Meservey, came Friday for a visit at the G. Gobeli home.

Elmer Fuller and family of Des Moines were dinner guests at the R. W. Elder home Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. "Butch" Schroeder of Chicago came Friday evening for a few days visit with his mother, Grandma Schroeder and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder and Reva, and Clarice Wellemeyer will leave Friday for Madison, Wisconsin, The Delles and Chicago, on a vacation trip.

Lew Sampson underwent an operation at the Iowa City hospital Friday morning and the reports are that he is getting along as well as can be expected.

Walter Lau left last Wednesday for Waupena, Minn., where he will work in an elevator His family, who are visiting here, will move later.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and Hattie Lanahan and daughter drove to Eagle Grove to spend the 4th. Mrs Musfelt remained at Clarion for a few days visit.

The Liberty Township Sunday School enjoyed a big picnic at Ventura Heights the Fourth. Everybody had a lot to eat and all report a fine time was had.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter and Grandma Schroeder drove to Ames to bring Adella Schroeder home for over the Fourth.

Al Emerson, of Forest City, was visiting Klemme friends Wednesday evening. Al is working in the harness shop there and evidently is getting along well with the Norwegians and Swedes there. Al has a nice Buick Coupe now and expects to visit Klemme often.

Shirley Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Happy Johnson was 3 years old July 5th, and her mother baked a birthday cake for her. A little cousin, Dick, who is visiting at the Johnson home was 2 years old the same day.

The people of the Reformed church enjoyed a picnic at the church lawn Thursday, to celebrate the closing of the summer Bible school. Needless to say there was more than plenty food for the big crowd and all had a fine time.

Mr. Roselle Dillon Fort Dodge, accompanied Mrs. Warren Dillon daughter of Estherville the W. L. Sherwood ho Both of these men are road service. The forme train between Fort Dodg okee, being on the same years. His brother conductor running from to Albert Lea and in t for 40 years. Mr Sherw Dillons have always been friends and their visit enjoyed

Binder TWINE

Place your order at once for TWINE and receive the benefit of low prices on a car load lot. When this car is gone prices will be higher. ORDER AT ONCE!

Use GLOBE Starting Mash to feed the little chicks to furnish quick, easily digested nutrients to promote quick, healthy growth.

Use GLOBE Chick Feeds for its good wholesome nourishment.

GLOBE Starting Mash and GLOBE "ALL-MASH" Starter—eliminates scratch feeds.

We carry a full line of all kinds of commercial feeds, flour, etc. Let us do your Feed Grinding on our new mill.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Profit In Chickens

The better you feed them and take care of them the better they pay.

If you keep poultry for profit, if you choose your feeds on the basis of results, then it's important that you know about SCHRIEBER'S FEEDS of all kinds. Come in and ask us about it.

We carry the biggest stock of Feeds of all kinds and a full line of Flour and you will find our prices reasonable.

North Iowa Grain Co.

New Skelly Service

I have purchased the SKELLY OIL TRUCK of Carl Suckow for the Klemme Territory.

For prompt service on Skelly Gas, Oil or Grease, etc., just call—

Clarence Bredlow

Phone Quandt's Cafe Klemme, Iowa.

BAYSID

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—
— PROGRAM —

Sunday, July 10th

NAGLE'S WONDER DOGS AND OTHER Attractions on the Open-air Stage.
WEBSTER CITY'S BIG BAND Afternoon and Nig
BALL GAME AT 3:00 O'CLOCK. Milwaukee Re
vs. Mason City O-P Team.
Roller Skating every Afternoon and night.
Dances at Bayside Tuesday nights. White Pier da
Thursday and Saturday nights.
AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on
bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, ne
house, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, fortune teller, concess
free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds,
fishing.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —

EN-AR-CO MOTOR OIL
THE "PENNY WISE" SHOULD BE COUNTED OUT
To use En-ar-co Motor Oil is wise economy. Saves your motor and prolongs the life of your car.
E. F. Jacobs
"Your Farm Service Hardware Store"
THE RIGHT GOODS—THE RIGHT PRICE
WHITE ROSE GASOLINE
COPYRIGHT 1917 THE NATIONAL REFINING CO. CLEVELAND, OHIO

THE NEW FORD CAR

Will Be Here Soon

It Will Pay You to Wait!

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 48. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1927

JOSTEN'S NEW BARN NOW FINISHED

EDWIN JOSTEN HAS FINE, NEW AND MODERN BARN

Carpenters Completed Work And Barn Soon To Be Used

Carpenters and painters last week put the finishing touches to the new barn on the Edwin Josten farm suoth of Klemme.

The new barn is built on modern ideas of barn construction and has many conveniinces not found in all barns, and the arrangement will add to the ease of doing up the chores and caring for the farm stock.

As some of our readers may not be acquainted with the general construction of the new building it might be of interest to them to have at least a description, although a trip to the Josten farm would be of greate- interest.

The barn is 42 feet wide by 56 feet long, 14 foot posts and 36 feet high to the peak The construction is of building block and lumber. A good heavy cement foundation and numerous piers support the building. The building blocks are rough faced and laid up for the first story, about ten feet and the balance of the walls and ends are car-siding lumber which makes a good appearance. Ventilating type steel frame windows are installed thruough in thea building so that it can be well ventilated.

The ground floor of the barn is divided into two large divisions. On the extreme west end of the barn are planked stalls to accomodate ten horses In the east part of this section are the stanchions for the milk cattle, there being a feeding alley between the cows and horses. This entire section of the barn has a good cement floor The stalls for the horses have planks laid on the cement and the partitions, mangers and feed boxes are made of planks. The milk cows have cement feed boxes at the front of each stanchion and cement gutters behind for easy cleaning

At the east side of the barn near the cattle is a room partitioned off for separating the cream. This room is cool and well ventilated and has running water installed. On the west and also on the east side of the separator room are large oats and feed bins The east section of the barn will be used for housing the feeding steers

The barn roof is of the hip type and is roomy and will hold a large amount of hay The roof is heavily braced, as well as other sections of the barn, with large timbers, many of which are both spiked and bolted together

Convenient doors are located on the north, west and south sides of the barn

Mr Josten tore down his old wood stave silo and much of the lumber from that and also the old barn was used to good advantage in the construction of the new barn. He is planning to build a new silo on the south side of the barn later.

Mr Josten will also improve other parts of the farm by removing a hog shed from the south of his new barn to another location, and will tear down another building. This is one of the nice farms of the community, has a nice large house with modern conveniences, a well arranged farm yard, electric lights and a fine water supply.

Mr and Mrs. Josten have a place they can well feel proud of.

Our Own

A man was stranded on a desert island. He was afraid of cannibals, so he moved very cautiously. As he was climbing up a small hill he heard voices.

"Who in hell trumped my ace?

The man lifted his eyes to the sky above and said. "Thank Heaven, there are Christians on this island."

Declined

"McDanall, will ye not have a cigerette?"

"Thank ye, no. I never smoke wi' gloves on. I canna stand the smell of burning leather."

A DOLLAR BILL

Start a dollar bill out early in the morning on its million of service and if kept going it will pay ten, a hundred or more dollars worth of obligations, and nine times out of ten it will find its way back into your own business The same is true of bills of larger denominations Put them to work in community service. But what about the dollar spent out of town? Once it is started on its journey it never sees the old town again So far as local community is concerned, the dollar sent away is out of circulation

FREE MOVING PICTURES NOW GIVEN AT BAYSIDE SUNDAYS

Dumont Will Play Return Game With Mason City O-P

Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake is now presenting free moving pictures every Sunday afternoon and evening Good, entertaining films are shown free of charge at the Bayside theatre Next Sunday the Park will have band concerts and free attractions on the open-air stage along with all the other amusing features Dumont will play a return game with the Mason City O-P team at the Bayside ball park starting at three o'clock The last game Dumont lost three to two. Commencing next Monday night Bay side will have weekly boxing shows in the ball park. Thirty rounds of boxing will be presented by headliners The gate charge will be less than half the usual admission for equal attractions in other parts of the state Thursday, July 21st, will be Lions Club Field and Stunt Day at Bayside Park Entertainment, band concerts all kinds of sports with prizes, dancing, ball game with teams made up of Lion Club members and all the Bayside fun features will help make it a great gala Lions Club day Everybody is invited to come early and stay late

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

E P Hanson, Sheriff, to Union Central Life Insurance Co Sheriff's Deed, date 6-25-27, $7,911 81 SE¼ 36-95-24.

Cornie W Schneider, Adm. to Carl H Schneider Deed date 5-26-27, $4,750 00, lot 15 block 24 ex. 6 in oc south side Garner

C E Bruning to Wm. Wehrheim W. D date 7-17-26, $1 00, Wfr½ 18-97-25

Nora A. Spitler et al to R H Rierson W D. date 6-29-27, $2,000 A tract of land in out lot 1 Klemme's add to Klemme

E P Hanson, Sheriff to Marie H Brummond Sheriff's Deed, date 6-30-27, $24,791.98, S½ of SE¼ and S½ SW¼ 26-94-26

Edwin T Jacobs wife to Anna M. Jacobs W D, date 1-16-25, $1 00 Lots 10-11 block 11 Klemme

Ethel Papousek husband to Anna M Jacobs W D date 2-10-25, $1 Lots 7-8 block 31 Garner and lots 5-6 block 6 West Side add Garner.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to D D Ross. Sheriff s deed date 7-6-27, $14,530 85, SW¼ 7 and W½ 18-96-23.

D. D Ross wife to J. N. Sprole. Q C D, date 6-13-27, $1 00 Und. ½ int. in SW¼ 7 and W½ NW¼ 18-96-23.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

We regret to note that some that we fully expected to see there, were absent from our services last Sunday. We shall look for them on the coming Sabbath day. On the other hand we were glad to have visitors and strangers present at both of the churches to worship with us. They are always welcome.

Our services on the coming Sunday morning will be held at the regular hour. The service at Liberty church will be a Children's service. The sermon will be especially adapted as will the singing

The Epworth League meets at 7:15 Sunday evening. The evening preaching service will be omitted.

KLEMME WINS GAME SUNDAY FROM RENWICK 4-5

Fans Say It Was One Of Best Games Played This Season

Klemme won the ball game from Renwick here Sunday by the score of 4 to 5. Baseball fans say it was one of the best games of the season and both teams displayed good and clean sprtsmanship.

Next Sunday, July 17 the Klemme Tigers will play a Clear Lake Independent team called "Mason Whippets" The boys would like to have a big crowd out as this team comes on a paid guarantee.

Renwick

"All Stars" Pos	AB	R	H	E
Selgelid, 3 b.	5	0	0	0
Bonwell, ss and p. ...	4	0	2	0
Hanson, c f . ..	3	0	0	0
Swanson, p and s. s .	1	1	0	2
Chapman, 1 b . . .	4	0	0	1
Lake, l. f.	4	0	0	0
Stringer, 2 b.	2	2	0	1
Winters, c.	4	1	2	0
Glaze, r f.	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	4	4

Klemme

"Tigers" Pos.	AB	R	H	E
Brinkman, r. f.	5	0	0	0
Leitzinger, s. s	5	1	1	1
Lemke, 1. b	5	1	1	0
Tanner, c	4	1	1	0
Greimann, c f. . .	4	0	2	0
G Lau 3 b	4	1	1	0
Stokesbary, 2 b	4	1	1	0
E Lau, l. f	4	0	3	0
Willer, p	2	0	1	1
Turgasen, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	11	2

Score by innings.

All Stars 000 100 102 — 4

Tigers 000 311 00x — 5

Summary Home run, Leitzinger; left on bases Renwick 7, Klemme 9, base on balls off Willer 4, off Turgasen 2, Renwick none, struck out by Willer 5 in 6 innings; Turgasen 6 in 3 innings; Swanson 6 in 6 innings, Bonwell 0 in 2 innings; hits and runs off Willer 2 and 1 in 6 innings, Turgasen 2 and 3 in 3 innings Swanson 10 and 5 in 6 innings, Bonwell 1 and 0 in 2 innings, Double play E Lau to Stokesbary. Winning pitcher Willer, losing pitcher Swanson Umpire, Pavey Time was 2 18

AMES TOURS ATTRACT MANY THIS YEAR

People From 37 Counties Have Attended Ames Tours

Iowa farm people are interested in seeing their state agricultural college and experiment station judging from the numbers this year who have visited or expect to visit the Iowa State College at Ames. A recent check showed that so far delegations from 37 counties have toured to Ames, while two more are sceduled for trips this month, two for August and two for September, with others considering dates fore these months.

While it is impossible to get an accurate count of the numbers visiting, it is estmated that nearly 7,000 farm folk have visited Iowa State this summer Delegations from 34 counties were at the college in June, which is as many as came during the whole of last summer.

The largest delegation, 400, was from Marshall County. Guthrie County had around 350, the second largest group. Of the people coming this year, about 95 percent have never been on previous tours, it has been found.

Some of the counties farthest away have stayed over night at the college in order to prolong the time available for seeing the institution Those who did this have been housed at one of the college dormitories.

The Northwestern railway granted a special rate of $4.75 for a round trip from Clinton for farm people and it is expected that many will take advantage of this. The regular fare for one way is $6.50 Negotiations are under way to secure special rates for other sections too ar removed to make an auto tour practical.

A Klemme fisherman is curious to know what President Coolidge says when a fish gets off his hook.

RELATIVES HAVE ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE PARTY SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus Given Surprise on 14th Anniversary

Sunday the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keraus had planned to have a big picnic in honor of their fourteenth wedding anniversary, and the affair was kept a secret that would blossom out into a grand surprise at the proper moment.

The scene of activities were laid at the tourist park near Garner and a pretty place was selected under three large trees for the long picnic table Decorations of red and white crepe paper strung up between the trees and streamers coming to a point on the table where a large wedding cake was placed, added to the attractiveness of the occasion.

At the proper time, when all had gathered Mr. and Mrs. Keraus and sons had previously been invited to Garner to have dinner at the Joe Horecka home They arrived in due time and finding only Mr. Horecka at home, he explained that because of the hot weather Mrs. Horecka had planned to have a picnic dinner at the park and directed them to go there.

Upon their arrival at the park they heard a group singing, "Here Comes The Bride," and it was not until then that they grasped the whole meaning and that they were the victims of a happy surprise.

Those present were Mrs. G. W. Kluckohn, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Frank Kluckhohn and family, Mrs. Sadie Turgeson and sons Vernon and Donald, Clarence Kluckhohn and family, Fred Kluckholn and family, C. G. Waterman and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell and Mr. Joe Horecka.

All enjoyed a good time and report that there was more than plenty to eat.

ONE SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN FOR EACH COUNTY

Will Aid Farm Boys Who Have't Money To Get Education

Desirous of helping the younger Iowa farm boys whose education had to be interrupted on account of the lack of financial resources, 104 scholarships of $100 each were awarded by commercial organizations and individuals for a three-months term at Iowa State College during the college year of 1925-26. One scholarship was allotted to each county, and the five largest counties received an additional one.

With this aid 104 Iowa farm boys were enabled to get three months of special training in agriculture After a year's observation the results have proven so successful that this scholarship plan will be repeated this year.

It is planned to provide one scholarship for each county. These scholarships are being secured by donations from companies and organizations, and at the present time 83 counties have been provided for. The state is lending its support by supplementing each $100 cash scholarship with $60 in the form of exemption from fees.

In addition, the winners of last year's scholarships, appreciating the benefits derived from this short training, and desirous of helping other farm boys in like circumstances, have started a revolving fund. This fund will be made up of contributions received entirely from them and will be used as a loan fund for students.

The conditions governing the award of these scholarships will be very similar to those of last year. While the financial circumstances of the boys are taken into consideration, it is desired that these scholarships will be awarded to most deserving applicants in their communities and who will strive for the betterment of agriculture.

AUXILIARY WILL SERVE LUNCH SATURDAY NIGHT

The Klemme Auxiliary will have a social Saturday night, July 16th and will serve hamburger sandwiches, coffee, pop, ice cream and cake and home made ice cream cones. The social will be held on Wellemeyer's vacant lot on Main Street and serving begins at 6:00 o'clock.

BIG USERS OF SPACE

More than $3,300,000.00 was spent for national advertising in newspapers by radio interests in 1926, it is stated. Indications are that in 1927 this infant industry will forge still farther ahead in newspaper space used.

Automobile manufacturers are the largest users of space in news papers in 1926, a total of over 19 million dollars being their expenditure. Radio advertising exceeded that of tire manufacturers by half a million dollars and that of soap concerns by even more.

Remedy advertising once the support of smaller papers totaled over two million dollars.

Advertising pays both the buyer and seller—the buyer in smaller costs, the seller in increased production.

This is the day of advertising

LEAGUERS TO HAVE MOONLIGHT PARTY TONIGHT

Something New In The Way Of A Party Will Be Staged

Tonight is the night for the July frolic of the M. E. Epworth League. The affair takes the form of a Moon Light Mystery Party, and the Leaguers meet at the church at eight o'clock to depart for regions mysterious and awe-inspiring. After an evening of tricks, stunts, and games original refreshments will be served the merrymakers. Florence Gates, elected fourth vice-president of the League, is in general charge of the party.

Instead of attending the Okoboji Institute, the League decided recently to join the Garner delegation and go to the Clear Lake Institute instead, which takes place the last wek of July. Some who cannot be there for the entire week will attend for a few days Even a day of Institute is well worth a Leaguer's while, acording to those who have attended in the past.

"The Eternal Goodness" will be discussed Sunday night at 7:15, led by Donald Gibbs aud Wayne Pavey Asa Arnold led last Sunday's meeting very capably.

HUNT IOWA'S BEST NUT TREE

Contest Open to Any Boy or Girl, Says Extension Forester

Iowa boys and girls this year are asked to help ind the best nut tree in the state. This all there will be a nut gathering contest in October and November and later county contests to find the best nuts in each county. The state wide contest will be held next winter at Iowa State College during the boys' Junior Short Course.

Announcement of this contest was recently made by I. T. Bode, extension forester at Iowa State College, Ames. Complete information regarding the contest may be obtained by writing him.

Many good native nut trees have been found in Iowa, but the best are probably still unknown, Mr. Bode says. He urges any boy or girl who knows of a tree which yields large, thin-shelled nuts that crack easily to enter some of the product of that tree, for it may be a prize winner. Any kind of nuts may be entered in the contest.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Services for Sunday, July 17th are as follows:

10:00 A M. Rev. Grosshuesch will preach in English.

11:00 A M Sunday School.

Evening Service Rev. J. W. Grosshuesch, father of the pastor, will preach in German.

The balance of the week's services will be as heretofore.

Deep Drama

"She laid the still white form beside those which had gone before. No sob, no sigh forced its way from her heart, throbbing as though it would break. Suddenly a shriek rent the stillness of the night. One single, heartrending shriek. Then with a scream more piercing than the rest she rushed from the awful place —tomorrow she would lay another egg."

FEDERAL MEN RAID KLEMME HOME

FRED RIDDER AND SON, LEVI, CAUGHT WITH TWO STILLS

Federal Men Gather In Big Boozo Haul Tuesday Night

Federal prohibition agents working in Klemme Tuesday night made a raid on the Fred Ridder home and Levi Ridder's garage Tuesday night at about eleven o'clock which netted them one of the biggest hauls of the season.

At the Fred Ridder residence the federal men found a complete copper still, of about 10 to 15 gallons capacity, well made and complete A gallon and a half of peach brandy was also found here. At the garage to the rear of the house they found fifteen pints of brandy.

They got their biggest haul at Levi Ridder's private garage on the block north of Fred's home. Here they found a larger still, of the wash boiler type, copper coils in a cream tank, a cabinet containing two mash barrels the top of which was connected to a chimney, and a large quanity of good booze was found, consisting of 2 5-gal. bottles, 1 2-gal. jug, 6 1-gal jugs, 108 pints of bottled goods, all declared to be of fine quality.

Besides the stills and the liquor the agents found a quanity of sugar and dried peaches, numerous bottles, jugs and kegs.

There were three or perhaps more men in the raiding party and they took possession of Mr. Wellemeyer's truck and had him haul the captured stuff to Mason City in company with a guard. The other men took Fred Ridder and Levi Ridder with them to Mason City to appear before the federal authorities there.

We understand the men waived preliminary hearing and were released on bonds to appear later for trial. They returned to Klemme Wednesday afternoon

KLEMME PEOPLE LEAVE FOR VISIT IN THE EAST

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harvey and six year old daughter, Enid, left early Sunday morning in their car for Bloomfield, New Jersey, a suburb of Newark, N. J, to spend at least a month visiting with Mr. Harvey's parents who reside in the city of Bloomfield and with other relatives and friends near there.

Mr. Harvey and family have camping equipment with them and will take plenty of time on the way to stop and visit places of interest.

Puts Up New Silo On Farm

Fred Haupt has just had completed a new brick silo on his farm near Klemme and which is occupied by Owen Neuhring and family. Mr. Nels Neilsen, of Rutland, a silo building expert, did the work for Mr Haupt. Fred has one of the well improved farms in this community, and although he is retired and lives in Klemme, he likes to spend a part of his time in the country working around his farm and on his children's farms.

WEEKLY IS ENDORSED

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, recently gave a strong indorsement of the value of the country weekly newspaper.

In discussing this year's advertising campaign for General Motors Corporation, Mr. Sloan, among other things, said:

"I believe in the country weekly newspaper. I believe that no printed matter in the United States is more thoroughly read, or has more influence than the pages of these home town newspapers."

That's My Horse

Prof. McWhiffletree will answer questions from Farm Gossip readers on any subject. The only good thing about his answers is that you don't have to follow his advice.

Dear Prof. McWhiffletree: My horse slobbers. What can I do for him?

Ans.—Teach him to spit.

What's the Answer?

Questions—No. 6

1—In what South American countries is the cost of living highest?

2—Who said: "Don't give up the ship!"?

3—Who wrote "The Mysteries of Paris"?

4—Who holds the record for home runs?

5—What is coal?

6—What is a "divining rod"?

7—What great American was born on January 17, 1706?

8—When was the Washington monument completed?

9—What composer, called the greatest of song writers, was forced by poverty to sell his most beautiful compositions for a few cents apiece and whose privations resulted in his early death?

10—What river pours the greatest quantity of water into the ocean?

11—Who said: "We have met the enemy and they are ours!"?

12—What is the real name of George A. Birmingham, Irish novelist?

13—What part of the North American continent is the oldest?

14—What play has been produced in America oftener than any other?

15—Which crew won the Oxford-Cambridge boat race in 1926?

16—Who originated the ringing of the curfew?

17—What is a Diesel engine?

18—What Confederate general once led United States troops in an expedition against the Mormons?

19—When and where was the first officers' training camp established?

20—Which of the states has showed the greatest economic progress in recent years?

Answers—No. 5

1—Twenty-six innings, on May 1, 1920, between Boston and Brooklyn, ending in a tie, 1-1.

2—Andrew Johnson.

3—Wilson.

4—The medulla oblongata.

5—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

6—Russia.

7—The most ancient sacred literature of the Hindus.

8—Gen. Zachary Taylor.

9—Such use was formerly approved as good English and is found in many reputable authors.

10—In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.

11—Mrs. G. H. Stetson of Philadelphia.

12—Taft.

13—Georgia, for George II.

14—Hearing, seeing, feeling, smelling and tasting.

15—Mary Pickford.

16—The Volga, in Russia.

17—"Vanity Fair" by Thackeray.

18—A beautiful, semi-precious stone of green or blue shades and is the national stone of Persia.

19—It has been in constant use for centuries by good writers to express thought forcefully.

20—The First Book of the Kings.

Really Mace Should Produce an Affidavit

Mace Liverwurst was telling a crowd in front of the blacksmith shop about a cyclone he was in one time at the close of the Civil war. He said it was the worst wind and electrical storm he ever saw, and that a bolt of lightning killed a big fat hog for him, and the wind twisted it in such a manner that the fat was rendered into lard, a frying pan came bouncing through the air and fell right side up beside the hog so that the rendered lard ran into it.

Mace said about that time the wind blew the feathers off a big spring chicken and tore the chicken into pieces, which fell into the pan of grease, the lightning set the grass afire and the grease got hot and the pieces of chicken in the skillet fried nice and brown. When Mace hesitated, to take a chew of tobacco, all his listeners left in disgust, and as we sauntered off we heard him say he could prove it by a dozen persons. Mace can prove anything by his cronies.—Altoona (Kan.) Tribune.

No Uniform Length

The length of a league varies in different countries. The Roman league was 1.370 modern English miles, while the league brought to England by the Normans was equal to 2.9 modern English miles. The metric league is four kilometers. At present the league is a nautical measure equal to the twentieth part of a degree—that is, three geographical miles, or 3.457 statute miles.

Is Handshake Unhygienic?

In the storehouse of a coal mine near Dortmund there is a curious placard on the wall. It reads as follows:

"Gentlemen, commercial travelers and others coming here for business are requested to omit handshaking from their visits.

"Shaking hands is a waste of time, is unhygienic, is often badly received, and will not have the slightest influence on the placing of orders from our firm."

1.—Scene in Dublin when De Valera (on motor car) and his followers were refused admittance to the Dail Eireann because they would not take the oath. 2.—American marines landing their tanks at Tientsin, China. 3.—King Fuad of Egypt, who paid a state visit to King George in London.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

United States and Japan Oppose British Cruiser Demands.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BRITTANIA rules the waves, and she intends to go on ruling them, if the efforts and arguments of her representatives at the Geneva naval limitation conference are a true indication of the national spirit. Last week the conferees devoted themselves to the subject of cruisers, earnestly discussing the conclusions reached by the naval experts and, at this writing, having reached nothing like an agreement. As was explained a week ago, the British demanded a minimum of 600,000 tons of cruisers, most of them preferably below 7,500 tons each, on the ground that their world-wide commerce lanes and their need of protecting the home food supply required this, and evidently because their innumerable naval bases would enable the vessels of restricted cruising radius to operate anywhere. America wanted the limit put at 250,000 tons and said the United States needed vessels of 10,000 tonnage, not having adequate naval bases abroad. Her delegates, however, in the effort to make the conference a success, offered tentatively to make the maximum limit 400,000 tons.

Then the Japanese, who previously had supported the British desire to have the battleship program revised, surprised every one by coming out strongly against the British cruiser demands. Having received cabled instructions from Tokyo, Admiral Saito announced that the original minimum American figures of 250,000 tons as the maximum cruiser tonnage for America and Britain were quite acceptable to Japan. At the same time he declared the British figures, totaling approximately 600,000 tons, are out of the question so far as the Tokyo government is concerned.

"Japan is anxious to achieve a real reduction and limitation of armaments," Admiral Saito said. "We find the figures in the American plan most reasonable. Japan believes the minimum American figures should be adopted rather than the higher tonnage, which, by promoting construction, would increase armaments. The other suggestions of vastly larger tonnage, which would require the other interested powers to build up to these high levels, would defeat the purpose of the conference."

"We would never dare get off the boat in Japan if we accepted the British scheme," one Japanese delegate said.

Much taken aback, the British delegates said they would look over their figures again to see what possible alterations could be made with a view to further discussions.

Observers in Geneva and official Washington see in the British demand for at least 550,000 tons of cruisers a manifestation of the British insistence on preserving the mastery of the seas. Lord Robert Cecil and his colleagues, they say, are convinced that, though America would be granted parity with England, our congress would not permit the building of so large an American navy for reasons of economy and because the United States has no fear of war with Great Britain. Indeed, Viscount Cecil said as much last week.

"America does not fear us; America knows there is no possibility of war with Great Britain—then why does Washington insist on limiting our navy below the strength the admiralty states we require?" he said. "We must have the cruisers we demand. The admiralty insists they are essential to our defense." Concerning the United States' demand for 10,000-ton cruisers he asked: "But why does America need these boats? What possible potential enemy can she have in mind for such weapons?"

In the experts' sessions concerning submarines the United States won when Great Britain's efforts to have 21-inch caliber torpedoes reduced were rejected and the Anglo-Japanese proposals to divide submarines into two classes—coast defense craft of about 600 tons and fleet submersibles capable of going to sea with a combat squadron approximating 1,600 tons, were abandoned. The experts decided merely to limit the size of the largest submarines and set 1,800 tons as the tentative maximum.

China's voice was heard in the conference for the first time when Chao Hsin-chu, representative in the council of the League of Nations, made this announcement:

"It is repeatedly reported in the press of the Far East that the naval conference may also consider questions relating to China. I therefore have been requested by the Chinese national government and the people to state that the republic will refuse to recognize any decision affecting China which may be arrived at by the present, or any other conference in which China is not represented, participating equally in the deliberations."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE had a lot of fun last week, mixed up with business. In the first place he celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday on the birthday of the nation, receiving innumerable messages of congratulation, eating a wonderful cake and receiving the mounted boy scout troop from Custer. The lads presented to the President a beautiful bay mare and a complete cowboy outfit of clothing, and he promptly donned the elaborate regalia. Next day, still wearing his cowboy hat, he attended the Tri-State Roundup at Bellefourche. Mrs. Coolidge acompanied him, and they enjoyed hugely the doings of the wild riders, Indians in war dress, cowboys and trick riders gathered from all parts of the West. The Chief Executive had ignored protests from organized sentimentalists against what they called the "commercialized cruelty" of the rodeo. Wednesday Mr. Coolidge put on his chaps and took a long ride on his new mare.

Most important of the week's visitors at the summer White House was Ambassador Sheffield, who conferred with the President on the Mexican situation, reporting fully on conditions in the neighboring republic, and presumably also discussing the question of his resignation. He has been wanting for a year to give up his post and the time may be considered opportune. John J. Garrett of Maryland and Silas Strawn have been mentioned as successor to Mr. Sheffield.

COMMANDER BYRD and the other members of the crew of the transatlantic plane America were the recipients of many honors in Paris, and the commander was awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor. The aviators booked passage for return to the United States starting July 12. Byrd says he plans to lead a two-plane expedition to the Antarctic in the fall which will spend perhaps a year and a half in procuring information about the continent at the South pole. Clarence Chamberlin also planned immediate return to the United States by steamer, having declined to pilot the Columbia back, but Charles A. Levine said he was hunting for a French pilot who would bring him home on the big plane.

GENERAL CHEN and a large part of his Chinese army went over to the Nationalists and as a result the southerners gained possession of most of Shantung province and at last reports were but a few miles from Tsingtao. The northern forces were still holding Tsinanfu, the capital, and a narrow strip north of the Yellow river. Conditions in Shantung were such that Japan decided to send two thousand more Japanese troops from Dairen to Tsingtao, and a hundred military railway men and telegraphers also were hurried into that region. This movement further enraged the Chinese against the Japanese and caused them to forget their animosity against the British.

KING FUAD of Egypt, whose sovereignty was threatened recently by Great Britain, went to London on a state visit and was received with great pomp by King George, the royal family and the government. He was accompanied by Premier Sarwat Pasha, and the British foreign office undertook to work out with him a treaty which should settle the relations between Egypt and Great Britain for years to come. This plan, however, was opposed by Lord Lloyd, British commissioner in Egypt, who believes the parliamentary regime there will collapse before long and that the British will then have to revive the protectorate. King Fuad is entirely subservient to the British, but Sarwat Pasha is said to be under the influence of Zaghloul Pasha, the Nationalist leader, who opposes the surrender of Egyptian claims to independence.

THOUGH stories of counter-revolutionary movements in Russia are often not trustworthy, those coming now are too numerous and too detailed to be ignored. The revival of the Red terror by the Soviet rulers has failed to terrify their opponents and the anti-British campaign conducted by the government does not distract the attention of the population from domestic to foreign questions. In secret meetings held in central Europe the couriers of the counter-revolution reported a tremendous increase in the dissensions among the Bolshevik leaders, with a new man rising in the background as a lieutenant of M. Stalin, present dictator of Moscow policies. He is M. Eliawa, formerly a quiet member of the party but steadily gaining influence over M. Stalin, since he, too, is a former south Russian peasant. Meanwhile 50,000 counter-revolutionists have succeeded in smuggling themselves into Russian factories.

AT LAST D. C. Stephenson, former ruler of the Indiana Ku Klux klan and now a life convict, has told to the authorities his story of alleged corruption in Hoosier politics, and the people of the state are awaiting a grand explosion. Stephenson made his revelations to Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Remy of Indianapolis, and that official declined to tell what he heard until he is ready for action. Indianapolis newspapers asserted that Stephenson "told all"; that he hit high and low officialdom; that he revealed how he managed and paid for the campaign of Gov. Ed Jackson; that he told of ruling the legislature, dictating which bills should pass and which should die; that he played a stellar role in the election of Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis; that he dabbled in the election of a United States senator, and much more along that line.

On the other hand, Stephenson's attorney declared that his client's only charges had to do with the pending prosecution of Mayor Duvall. The ex-grand dragon himself said in part:

"There's a little seat in the chair shop next to me that is vacant, and I expect to have company before long. I have not blown the entire lid off the Indiana situation. Remy did not insist that I do so. The rest will come later, and I promise that when the entire truth is told there will be a clean-up in this state that will startle the country and will benefit the state immeasurably."

REPUBLICANS of New Jersey, in state convention, overrode the decision of their resolutions committee and the protests of the women delegates and wrote into their platform a plank calling for a Volstead law referendum similar to that passed by the voters of New York last fall. The debate was bitter, the final vote being 67 to 18. It is believed the action will have an important bearing on the gubernatorial and senatorial elections of 1928.

The New Jersey Democrats also held their convention and adopted a platform demanding the right to make and consume light wines and beer.

ATLANTIC CITY had one of its most disastrous fires in years. Nearly one block of the famous Board Walk was wiped out and eight hotels and rooming houses went up in flames. More than five hundred persons were made homeless, and many excursionists lost their belongings.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made in an article under New York American copyright that Henry Ford has ordered his publication, the Dearborn Independent, to discontinue all articles hostile to Jewish people. Ford makes a statement which is an apology to the Jews for admitted injurious attacks.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 17

SAMUEL ANOINTS DAVID

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 16:1-13

GOLDEN TEXT—Let no man despise thy youth, but be thou an example of the believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shepherd Boy Chosen King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Plan for a Boy's Life.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why God Chose David.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Discovering Future Leaders.

I. Samuel Mourns for Saul (v. 1).

1. Why he mourned. The death of Saul was, no doubt, a personal loss to Samuel, for Saul was a commanding and lovable personality. Then, too, the ruin of so promising a career would deeply affect Samuel. Finally the humiliation to God and God's people grieved his heart.

2. Excessive mourning rebuked. The fact that God had rejected Saul should have lifted Samuel out of his grief. Excessive grief over that which God does is a reflection upon Him and should be rebuked. When sorrow becomes a hindrance to the discharge of duty, it merits rebuke.

II. Samuel Sent to Anoint David (vv. 1-3).

1. Samuel's fear (v. 2). Perhaps by this time Saul was becoming a desperate character. Samuel still knew that if Saul should hear that he was taking steps to anoint a successor to the throne, his own life would be in danger. Samuel was wise in submitting this hard situation to the Lord. God's servants are to be brave. However, even when going on errands for God we should not court danger.

2. The Lord's direction (vv. 2, 3).

The Lord smoothed the way for Samuel. He showed him how to perform his duty and escape the danger. Samuel was to take a heifer and announce that he was going to offer a sacrifice unto the Lord and to call Jesse to the sacrifice. The prophet was not told all that would happen. This is usually God's way with us. He gives us our work piece by piece, and guides us step by step. Samuel's purpose was known only to himself. It was to be kept a secret so that the news would not reach Saul. This was a shrewd device but entirely legitimate. We may conceal that which others have no right to know, especially when such a disclosure would be detrimental to the success of our mission. What Samuel said was true.

III. Samuel's Obedience (vv. 4-13).

1. The trembling elders of Bethlehem (vv. 4, 5).

Their unusual movement was an occasion for alarm. To the elders' alarming inquiry Samuel responded with the assurance of peace, inviting them to join him in worshiping the Lord.

2. Examination of Jesse's sons (vv. 6-12).

The Lord had revealed to Samuel that one of Jesse's sons was to be the new king, but not the particular one.

(1) Eliab rejected (vv. 6, 7).

Eliab was the eldest son and therefore he was the first presented as having first right to the place of honor. Furthermore, he was a splendid specimen of manhood, tall and majestic in appearance, so that even Samuel was captivated by him as he had been by Saul (10:24). Outward appearance is favorable, but the realities seen by God were against him. We frequently estimate men by their dress, cultural appearances, wealth and position. These are only surface manifestations and frequently lead us astray, but God looks into the heart.

(2) David chosen (vv. 8-12).

All but one of Jesse's sons had been looked upon, but still the Lord's choice had not appeared. Jesse's reply to Samuel's question as to whether all his children had appeared seems to imply that David was not of much importance. At any rate he was only a boy, while his brothers were already young men. He was considered good enough to watch the sheep, but not to be called to the feast. This is ever the way of man. He overlooks the very ones whom the Lord has chosen for places of honor and influence. Because David was faithful as a shepherd boy, he was in line for promotion when God's given time arrived.

3. David anointed (v. 13).

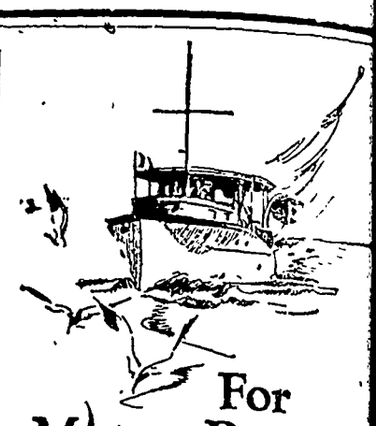
When the shepherd lad appeared, the Lord directed Samuel to anoint him. When the oil was applied the Spirit of the Lord came upon him. David was a gifted and attractive lad, but his gifts were of no avail without the Spirit of God. Only as we are anointed by the Holy Ghost can we truly do the Lord's will and work.

We Can Choose

We cannot tell what shall be on the morrow; but we can choose what we ourselves will be. We can resolve to live faithfully whatever betides. . . . We can walk with the bright angels, and wrestle with the dark ones, and oblige the flying hours to leave a blessing behind.—N. Y. Frothingham.

That Which We Do for Christ

That which we do for ourselves is forgotten; that which we do for Christ is immortal.



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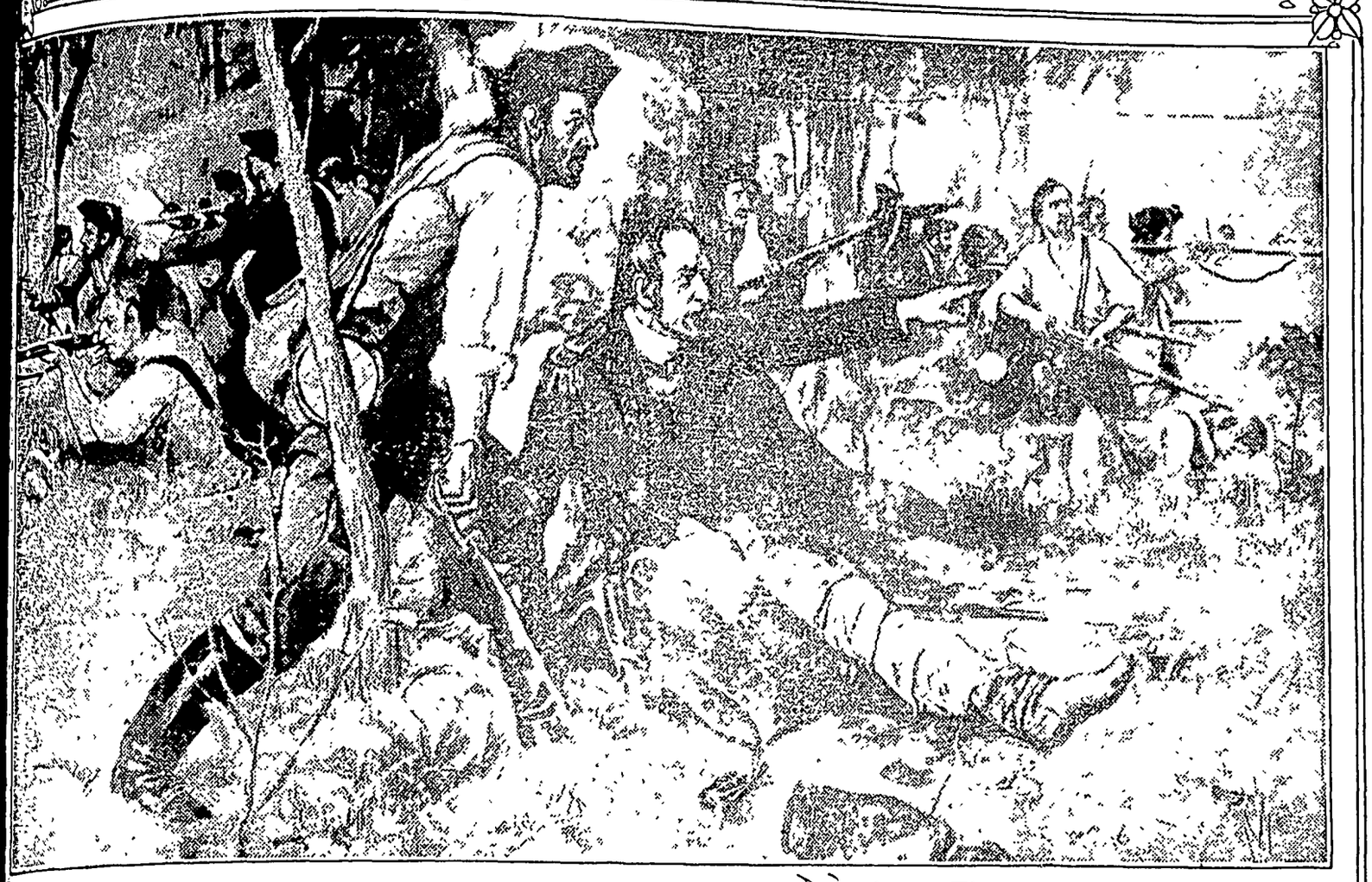
Oriskany and Blue Licks



GENERAL HERKIMER AT THE BATTLE of ORISKANY
Courtesy Utica Public Library

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE hundred and fifty years ago this summer there was fought on the frontier of New York one of the most hotly contested battles of the American Revolution. This was the battle of Oriskany on August 6, 1777, where a force of New York militia led by Gen. Nicholas Herkimer, marching to the relief of Ft. Schuyler won a victory over a force of Tories and Indians, commanded by Sir John Johnson and the half Mohawk chief, Joseph Brant. Five years later out in the wilderness of Kentucky a similar battle was fought between an army of Kentucky frontiersmen, led by Cols. John Todd, Stephen Trigg and Daniel Boone, and a force of Canadians and Indians, commanded by Maj. William Caldwell, who had with him the renegades Alexander McKee, Mathew Elliott and Simon Girty. This was the battle of Blue Licks, often referred to as "The last battle of the Revolution," fought on August 19, 1782.

Although there is no direct connection between the two engagements, they exhibit a striking parallel of the circumstances which brought them about that is worthy of more than passing notice. In both cases the headstrong folly of subordinates overruled the cooler judgment of their commanders, thereby bringing upon themselves the disaster which could have been averted.

The battle of Oriskany was a part of the campaign which centered around Ft. Schuyler on the present site of Rome, N. Y., in 1777. The stirring events of that year are to be recalled this summer in a series of sesquicentennial celebrations which will be held at various places in the Mohawk valley. Chief among these will be the Oriskany celebration where the memory of the men who fought in this dramatic and bloody engagement will be honored by their descendants and hundreds of visitors from all parts of the country. The events leading up to the battle of Oriskany were these: As a part of the British plan to score a decisive success during the summer of 1777 and to crush the Revolution, Col. Barry St. Leger had been sent to sweep through the Mohawk valley to Albany where he was to join the army of General Burgoyne who was coming down from the north. But there was one obstacle to St. Leger's success. This was Ft. Schuyler, held by a force of Continentals under the command of Col. Peter Gansevoort and Col. Marinus Willett. On August 2, St. Leger appeared before Ft. Schuyler with a force of some 1,700 British regulars, Hessians and Tories—led by Sir John Johnson, John Butler and his son, the notorious Walter Butler, and Iroquois Indians. Samuel Gansevoort had appealed to the Committee of Safety in Tryon county for help and the chairman of this committee, Nicholas Herkimer—"Old Honikol Herkimer" was the affectionate nickname for him—(who had been appointed a brigadier general the previous year) immediately raised the militia of Tryon county and set out for the relief of Ft. Schuyler. Herkimer's army, a force of about eight hundred men, was divided into four regiments. The first was led by Col. Ebenezer Cox and was from the district of Canajoharie. The second from Palatine was commanded by Col. Jacob Klock, the third from Mohawk was under Col. Frederick Visscher, and the fourth, from German Flats and Cherry Valley, was commanded by Col. Peter Bellinger. This force assembled at Ft. Dayton near the mouth of West Canada creek, and on August 4 started out, crossed the Mohawk near the present site of the city of Utica and reached Whitestown on August 5.

From this point Herkimer sent an express to Samuel Gansevoort to arrange for co-operation in attacking against the enemy. Gansevoort was to fire three cannon shots as a signal that a force from the fort was ready to make a sortie, whereupon Herkimer was to advance with his army. Herkimer was then about eight miles from Ft. Schuyler and it would be easy to hear the report of the cannons at that distance. But his messengers were delayed in getting through the enemy to the fort and Herkimer's men waited impatiently for the sound of the cannon. Finally, chafing at the delay, they demanded to be led against the enemy. Herkimer steadfastly refused. Then some of his officers, notably Colonels Cox and Paris, began to attack him and even went so far as to accuse him of being a coward and a Tory. But the wise commander resisted their urgings until they became unbearable. Finally, stung to madness by these unjust accusations, he gave the command to advance.

It was more of a disorderly mob than an army that streamed out of the encampment. At Oriskany creek the road led across a narrow causeway of logs over a marsh with thick woods on either side. St. Leger had sent a large body of Tories, many of them neighbors of Herkimer's men in Tryon county, the noted "Johnson's Greens," under Major Watts, accompanied by a body of Mohawk Indians led by the famous Joseph Brant, who prepared the ambush for Herkimer's men. Just as the head of the column marched onto the causeway the Indians impetuously opened fire. Herkimer's rear guard retreated almost immediately, but the rest stood their ground and returned the enemy's fire. They at once sought shelter behind trees and immediately there took place one of the fiercest battles in American history. For the most part it was a hand-to-hand fight. Colonels Cox and Paris, whose rashness had precipitated the fight, were among the first to be killed. Herkimer was disabled early in the fight by a bullet which shattered his knee. His officers urged him to retire to safety, but his reply has become a historic byword in the Mohawk valley—"I will face the enemy."

DANIEL BOONE From Bust by Albin Polasek.

NICHOLAS HERKIMER

During the battle, Herkimer's messengers reached Gansevoort, who had been wondering what the distant firing meant and who fired the three signal cannon. Herkimer's men heard them, but they could not advance now. They were fighting for their lives. So great was the slaughter in both armies that the Indians finally raised the cry of retreat—"Oonah, Oonah'" and left the field. The Tories, seeing this and being alarmed at the sound of the firing made during the sortie from the fort which had been led by Col. Marinus Willett, also retreated. Herkimer and his men held the field on which they had won their dearly bought victory. The losses inflicted upon the enemy and Willett's sortie which had fallen upon St. Leger's camp stampeded a portion of the British force and captured a great store of supplies, which resulted in St. Leger's giving up the siege of Ft. Schuyler. So victory came out of defeat after all, for Ft. Schuyler was saved and the threat of St. Leger's invasion of the Mohawk valley collapsed. Herkimer died a few days after the battle.

Five years later occurred the other battle in which the foolhardiness of headstrong men brought about another disaster equal to that of Oriskany. On August 16, 1782, a mounted messenger dashed up to Boone's Station, a small frontier fort which this famous pioneer had built across the Kentucky river a short distance from Boonesbourough—with the news that Bryan's Station, an important point further west, about five miles from the present city of Lexington, had been attacked by an overwhelming force of Indians and Canadians. The men of Boone's Station immediately galloped to the aid of their brethren, and the next day found Boone, who happened to be at Boonesbourough at the time, on the way to Bryan's Station, with all the men of the vicinity that he could collect. When they arrived, they found that the enemy had already retreated, but since, by the evening of August 17, the Kentucklans assembled at Bryan's Station numbered more than 180, and as many more under Col. Benjamin Logan were expected hourly, they determined to observe the principle of border warfare—that no savage foray should go unpunished. So, without waiting for Logan, they decided to pursue the enemy at once, even though they realized that the enemy, composed of fierce Wyandottes and accompanied by the renegades McKee, Elliott, and the infamous Simon Girty, greatly outnumbered them. Early the next morning the party, commanded by Cols. Todd, Trigg and Boone, set forth. They found that the enemy had left a plain trail, but heedless of this indication that the allies invited pursuit, the Kentucklans dashed on rapidly. On the morning of August 18 they came to the Licking river at a place called Blue Licks. A few Indians were seen on the ridges across the river. Boone was certain the Indians were lying in ambush and advised his men to select a strong position on their side of the river and wait there until Logan and his men arrived.

But this wise counsel was disregarded by the impatient Kentucklans who were anxious to strike a blow at the enemy who had besieged their stations. Boone then proposed that a party be detached, march up the river and fall upon the rear of the enemy at a prearranged signal, while the main attack was delivered in front. While the proposition was being discussed, a decision was forced by a Major McGary, who had supported Boone in the proposal to await the arrival of Logan and had been taunted with cowardice by some of his fellows for doing so. McGary suddenly broke up the council by spurring his horse to the ford and dashing across it, shouting "Let all who are not cowards follow me!"

It was just the sort of an appeal which would influence such rashly courageous men as most of these Kentucklans were. They streamed across the river in disorderly fashion and there was nothing for Boone, Todd and Trigg to do but to follow, and to try to restore some order in the straggling mob. They crossed the river safely and advanced up a buffalo trail to the top of the ridge beyond. By this time some semblance of order had been restored, with McGary leading an advance party of twenty-five. As they approached the top of the ridge a rifle shot rang out as a signal for the crashing volley which then followed. Twenty-three of McGary's twenty-five men went down at this first fire. The headstrong McGary who had precipitated the fight was one of the two who escaped. After this first volley, the Canadians showed themselves on the ridge and from the ravine on either flank, the Indians opened a deadly fire. The Kentuckians stood their ground and returned the fire. Instantly the Wyandottes, always noted as reckless and desperate fighters, came bursting through the smoke with poised tomahawks. There was a short hand-to-hand conflict until the Kentucklans, greatly outnumbered, almost surrounded and in imminent danger of being slaughtered where they stood, broke and fled back toward the river. Nearly every officer of rank was killed. Boone escaped across the river.

The Kentucklans, hotly pursued, streamed back across the river. There Major Netherland rallied his men and offered resistance, ending the pursuit and preventing a massacre.

Of a force of approximately one hundred eighty men, sixty-seven had been killed outright or were murdered as they lay wounded on the field of battle, and seven had been captured, four of whom died at the torture stake. Nearly every man who escaped was wounded in some way. Half-way back to Bryan's Station, the survivors met Colonel Logan with 400 men, coming to their support. How bitter must have been their regret when they realized how different the result might have been if they had heeded Boone's advice and awaited Logan's coming, and had not been swept into action by McGary's rash appeal. Blue Licks was perhaps the greatest defeat ever suffered by the pioneers of the Blue Grass state, but it was also a high-water mark in her history. For the Indians came no more to Kentucky and Blue Licks marked the end of the frontier period.

Oriskany and Blue Licks—two names which afford a striking illustration of the injury which a body of undisciplined men may do to themselves and those dependent upon them. But in the memory of the desperate valor of the men who fought these battles, History forgives them their indiscretion and in these sesquicentennial years remembers only a nation's gratitude to the men who helped in the winning of the West.

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"Don't you think Jim's heavenly?"

"Maybe that, dear. I certainly think he's like nothing on earth."

Perils of Childhood

"IT must be all of twenty years ago that mother first gave me Syrup Pepsin

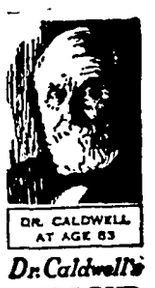
For those Fevers, Colds and Bowel Troubles of Childhood

How time flies. My good mother has gone to her rest, but I have faithfully relied upon her judgment and have given Syrup Pepsin to my two children since they were born. It is certainly a noble medicine and never fails of its purpose. I like to recommend it."
(Name and address will be sent upon request.)

And in the Evening of Life

When age comes creeping on, with bowels relaxed, muscles weak, digestion poor and blood thinned, then is when constipation does its evil work in a night. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, headache, fevers, colds and constipation from infancy to old age Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere and sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.



Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN

After some men get a start in life they don't know when to stop.

Money talks, but few of us are in a position to be bored by it.

Let the fear of a danger be a spur to prevent it.—Quarles.

Anticipated pleasures frequently fall short of specifications.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Your Druggist Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with powders, footbaths or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

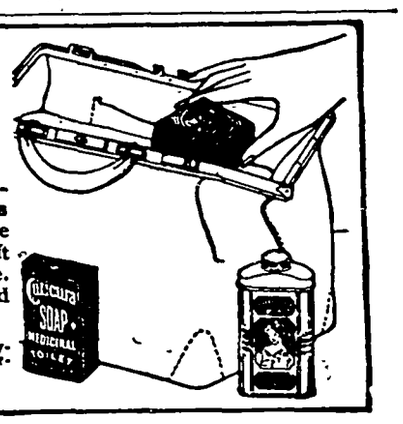
It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Every good druggist guarantees the first bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil. It must end your foot troubles or money back.

Travelers Should Carry Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap and Ointment removes the dust and grime of travel, allays irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, and keeps the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B 2, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



Mr. Ben Swalve and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Schaefer and son Bennie, returned yesterday from their visit at Sheyboygan, Wis., with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, drove to Rochester, Minn., Sunday. Mrs. Wilson remained there to go through the clinic as she has not been well of late.

Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter, Neota, drove to Mason City Friday.

Mrs. Will Lemke spent the day last Thursday visiting with Mrs. W. F Missman

Loraine, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs Harvey Stille, is reported as making a good recovery at a Mason City hospital. He has been suffering from a case of lock jaw, as a result of stepping on a rusty nail.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs Ben Reemstma Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Reemstma now have two fine girls. Thanks for the cigar Ben!

Miss Afton Powell, of Seattle, Washington, who had been visiting at Des Moines, came Monday for a visit at the R. W. Elder home. Clarence Elder took her back to Des Moines Thursday evening.

Rev. Lackore, of Oskaloosa, a former Klemme pastor, was entertained at the Otto Lemke home last Thursday. Rev. Lackore is here working for the interest of the John Fletcher School.

Mrs Martin Brinkman had a surprise birthday party on her mother, Mrs. Baack last Thursday afternoon to which a number of elderly ladies were invited. delightful refreshments were served and all report a good time.

John Pritchard, of the Garner Auto Co. of Klemme, went to Des Moines Tuesday to drive back another Essex car, which he had sold to a farmer near Duncan. John is selling these cars as fast as he can get them.

R. A. Jorgenson and family, and J. Jorgenson, of Garner, and Lyle Liebendorfer and family of Mason City enjoyed a picnic dinner near the State Park at Clear Lake and a picnic supper at East Park Mason City, Sunday.

Mrs J. Gruetzmacher, Mrs. P. M. Griesemer, of this city, and Misses Hilda and Doris Schaefer, of Marble Rock, were entertained to a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer last Friday evening.

School expenditures are money laid up for a civilization's rainy day.

Truth in advertising should be in every business man's iron-clad slogan

SOUTHEAST KLEMME ITEMS

Mr and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son, Paul, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. A Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzel were visitors at the Lew Newburger home Sunday

Mrs. Andrew Nelson has been on the sick list this week.

Miss Florence Stokesbary is helping Mrs. Clarence Johnson with her work during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Widen and family of Corwith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin and children Burnham and Betty of Salina, Kansas, were visitors at the George Stokesbary home Monday evening. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Stokesbary.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradshaw and son, Carl, Mrs. Birney and daughter Miss Helen, of Greene, visited at the home of Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer the past week.

Mrs. Nettie Junger, of Greene, and the Misses Kaste, of Charles City called on Mrs. P. M. Griesemer and Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher the past week.

Mrs. Mina Christie from Dickey, North Dakota, Miss Laura Christie, of Baraboo, Wisconsin, and Mrs. A. Christie, of Goodell came Friday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell. The latter is Mrs Trumbell's mother and the other ladies are her aunts.

FOUND—A good work shoe, looks like new. Owner can call at Crystal Cafe and have same for three good cigars—one for Aaron Greiman who found the shoe, one for "Coonie" for storage, and one for the Editor for advertising same. Take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

The Klemme Hatchery took off the last batch of baby chicks Monday from their big incubator and shut down the machine for the season. They have enjoyed an especially good business here the past winter and spring season and report a big volume of business.

Byrnes Missman is spending a week or more with Clarence Elder on the farm, and is supposed to be the chief cook and bottle washer. We also understand Byrnes has the responsibility of chaperoning two cows morning and night, as well as other farm duties.

A bolt of lightning followed up the electric lines in Klemme Tuesday afternoon and blew out a fuse in the center transformer at the sub-station. Walter Kurtz, of Garner soon appeared on the job and had a good supply of "juice" coming through in a jiffy.

The Misses Hilda and Doris Schaefer, of Marble Rock, spent their two weeks vacation visiting at the home of their brother, Emery. They returned to their home Sunday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer, who drove to Marble Rock for a short visit.

Fred Arnold, Jr. is driving the Standard Oil Truck out of Garner for Edwin Bock, who is not very well at this time. Each morning at six-thirty or thereabouts, Fred's motorcycle may be heard speeding toward Garner to start on his daily journey.

Mr. Ernest H. Schuldt was taken to the Mercy Hospital where he submitted to a major operation Friday and from which he is now making a fine improvement. Mrs. E. H. Schuldt, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt and John Suckow went over with him.

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood left Monday evening for Turin, Lavis county, New York where she will visit with her sister and other relatives for about three months. New York is Mrs. Kirkwood's home state and she has many old friends there. The Klemme Times will be sent to her regularly while she is away.

"How Old Art Thou?" was the question discussed by Rev. A. W. Gauger last Sunday night in the church service. His conclusion was that a man's age is not determined by the amount of money he has made, not by the number of years he has been successful, but by the amount of good he has done. More people should have heard this profitable talk.

Klemme Local Items

Earl Josten, who has been working for John Lemke this summer, s at home this week. He is now making special preparation for his work in the Harris High School this winter, of which he will be principal. Earl is looking forward to his new position quite eagerly. He will have four classes of English, boys' glee club, girls' glee club and band. Last year Earl's Mount Vernon boys' glee club won second place in the state music contest at Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlman, who have been in Klemme for some time, returned to their home at Meno, South Dakota, after visiting their daughter Mrs Calvin Grosshuesch, husband and family. Rev. Grosshuesch took them home in his car. On the way they met Rev. Grosshuesch's parents from Plymouth, Wis., at the station at Garner and the latter accompanied them to South Dakota. The Grosshueschs expect to return to this city the latter part of the week.

The members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Socitey of the M. E. Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Josten last Thursday afternoon. About twenty-five were present to hear the topic "The Call" discussed. Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Mrs. Henry Ludeke were in charge. Delightful refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Keeper. Alphabtical order is followed in determining who will be the next hostess of the society.

Mr. George Nissen and wife, and daughter Mabel, and son, Paul, of Iowa Falls spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Harry Smith. It was one of their periodic visits to this town to see relatives and old friends. They were also entertained at the John Josten, Henry Griewe and Wm. Smith homes. Mabel Nissen, who has just finished a successful year at Morningside College, at Sioux City, will return there in the fall to finish her course. Paul, her brother, will be a sophomore in Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls this year

A most delightful and well planned fishing trip was frustrated yesterday Erick Josten and Aaron Greiman were to leave for Clear Lake at four a. m. to try their skill at early morning fishing. True to their plans, Erick Josten early arose on time and went across the street to pound on Aaron's door, it being the signal agreed up. No response. Another assault on the door was equally ineffective The early caller finally despaired entirely and went home again. No one knows how many fish MIGHT have been caught that day.

Harold, more familiarly known as "Red" Petersen, who has been working for Martin Jensen since April, suffered a rather severe accident Monday evening about seven o'clock. He was turning the horses out of the barn, and was in somewhat of a hurry. In his attempt to speed the exit of the animals, a certain bronco of fiery temper became aroused and planted his right hind hoof forcibly on Harold's hip The lad was thrown to the ground where he lay for a time before being discovered by Mrs Jensen Harold says it all happened so quickly that he hardly realizes how it all occurred He is making frequent visits to the doctor and the wound is slowly healing. An examination revealed that no bones were broken.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and children, Harlan, Stanley and William and Marie Burke were at Mason City Monday afternoon visiting with the sick at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reibe and family of Forest City, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reibe of Garner, visited at the Paul Mueller home the fore part of the week.

Mrs. F. W. Kluckohn and children, Carmen and Franklin, Mrs. Harry Gram and Mrs. Kluckohn's mother, Mrs. Orr, were visiting at Mason City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder returned to their home in Chicago Saturday morning after visiting with Klemme relatives for about a week. Grandma Schroeder, and Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy went to Chicago with them for an extended visit. They will also visit Mr. Croner at Hammond, Indiana

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

STATE OF OWA,
County of Hancock, ss

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Barbara Reichardt deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

WILHELMINA WENZ
Wichman & Hastings, Attorneys.
Dated July 8th, 1927.
Chris Johansen, Clerk District Court.
(Pub. July 14-21-28,'27)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss.

To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Dirk Pannhoff deceased, dated July 20, 1922, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 8th day of August, 1927 is fixed tor hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased

Dated at Garner, Iowa, July 6th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court
(Publish 7-14-21, 1927)

NOTICE

The town council of Klemme, Of Hancock County, Iowa, will meet August 1, 1927, at 7:30 P. M. at the Town Hall.

Taxpayers will be heard for or against the followinge stimate at that time.

A. J. KUDJE,
Town Clerk.

FUNDS	Proposed Expend. Estimated 1928	Bal on hand June 30, 1927	Estimated Surplus of Bal. On Hand	Est. Income Other than Taxation	Am't necessary to be raised by Taxation	Expenditures for year 1926	Expenditures for year 1925
General	$1500	$1142	300	450	$900	$1482	$2760
Water	1500	496	300	700	450	1253	2300
Light	550	317	200		450	561	494
Sewage Disposal	500	2061	1500			4574	4800
Water Bonds	500	1238	738			567	665
Band		86	160		160	174	
Park		84	84			2	152
Bond Interest	750	1054	600		300	1721	75
Sewer Bond Fund						6554	1070
S. O. & P. Bond	500	761	250			42	770
TOTALS	$5800	7239	4132	1150	2260	16930	13086

Estimated Taxes per $1,000 of assessed value $.....

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, Res.,

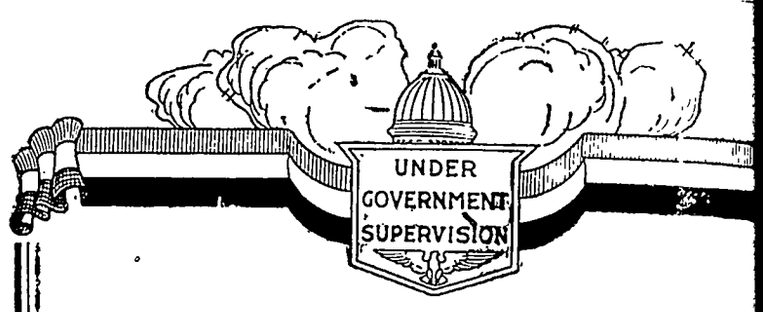
Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

For Electric Service

CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA
HOUSE WIRING—
MOTORS—
LAMPS—
APPLIANCES—
—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES——

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER — IOWA



Farm Loans

If you are in need of a loan on your Farm Property, we shall be very glad to discuss it with you, as we are in a position to negotiate Insurance Company or Federal Land Bank Loans at unusually attractive rates. Investigate this service, it is worth your while.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

Your Public Utility Company
AS A CUSTOMER

The worth while citizen is one who helps build his community through production of commodties, and of substantial properties, that benefit not only him, but also his neighbors, or by valuable services rendered that add to the well being of the community; this good citizen shares the burden of his community by paying taxes for the public good.

The money for these taxes he earns by productive labor or service, and this is the kind of a citizen your Electric Company has proven itself to be, for this Company builds for the benefit of the whole community, and pays its just share of the taxes.

It may be of interest to know that Public Utility Companies, including railroads, pay about $4.53 in taxes out of each $100 of their gross income, and that this amount does not nclude Federal Income and profit taxes.

As a comparison, agriculture pays $2.50 in taxes of each $100 earned, while banks pay $3.58 in taxes, mining $2.41, and manufacturing 94¢ in taxes out of each $100 earned, showing that Public Utility Companies pay $3.59 more from each $100 of income than does even such an important industry as manufacturing.

In consideration of the importance in every respect of the Public Utility Company to your community, s not it reasonable that your own Company should be allowed to earn a sufficient amount to cover its full obligation to the community?

Respectfully,

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.
General Offices CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and daughter called at the J. Griggs home Friday night.

Mrs. M. J. Kearney and children were Belmond callers Friday.

The children from the Goodell Catholic Church have been attending catechism at Belmond last week.

Henry Busse shelled corn Friday.

Goodell and Belmond played ball on Belmond's diamond Sunday

Ed. Hemingway was a Mason City caller Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Chase were at Mason City Wednesday.

W L Sherwood has a new Willis-Knight sedan.

Swen Hegland has a new Chevrolet Coupe.

Margaret Halfpop was visiting in Klemme last week.

J Griggs and C Foster, of Waterloo, were at Humboldt and Whittemore Thursday

Grandmother Hemenway and Winifred Tisor returned to Mason City Thursday.

Nettie Chase spent the week end at the home of her brother, Clifford Chase.

Allythe and Alice Rhoda, of Havelock are visiting at the Walt Mason home

Fred Arnold, of Klemme was a business caller in this vicinity last Thursday evening

Grandfather Wesenberg of California is here visiting his son L W Wesenberg

Mr and Mrs Swen Hegland were entertained for Sunday dinner at the M J Kearey home

Mr and Mrs Emery Schaffer of Klemme were visiting in this vicinity Sunday.

Anna and Frances Sandry are visiting their sister, Mrs Leona Mahew.

Harold Emerson and family spent last Sunday at the L W Wesenberg home

Mr Foster, of Waterloo, was a business caller at the J Griggs home Friday

Mrs Clifford Chase has been entertaining company from Des Moines this week

Miss Mildred Beckman, of Forest City, was a caller at the Sherwood home Friday. She will teach Dist No 5, Avery the coming year.

Rev Webb, of Belmond, delivered the sermon in the U. B Church Sunday morning Rev Scott and family are away visiting

Effie Clark and Ralph Stokesbary of near Klemme were married at Miller last Saturday Best wishes and congratulations.

Mr and Mrs Fred Busse and Mrs H Busse s father of St Cloud, Minnesota, came Friday for a short visit with relatives here Mrs. Fred Busse is a sister of Mrs Henry Busse

Mr and Mrs Geo Mickish of Hickory Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and baby, Mr and Mrs. Hollandale and Mr and Mrs Litche and baby, all of Fort Dodge, enjoyed a picnic at East Twin Lakes Sunday.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs Henry Buseman and family were Sunday visitors at the Hans Willer home

Mrs Edwin Josten and Mrs. H Buseman were callers at the Dick Swalve home Saturday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Herman Priebe and son, Verner, were Sunday visitors at the George Thieman home

A fine new brick silo has been erected on the Fred Haupt farm on which Owen Neuhring now lives

Miss Florence Swalve, who injured her elbow one day last week, is getting along nicely.

Mrs Fred Etchen and niece, Miss Gesswine, went fishing one day last week and had fine luck

Mr and Mrs Ben Reemstma are the proud parets of a baby girl born last Monday They now have a family of two girls

John Wessels is assisting with the work at the Will Wenz home.

Mrs Dick Swalve's mother, of Ackley, who has been in poor health for some time, passed away Monday evening. Funeral services are to be held Thursday afternoon.

Mr Karl Kraus and daughter, Lucile, and Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and family were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg home.

Mrs. Frank Ryan and son Joseph came Wednesday morning from Mason City to accompay Mrs. David Schwichtenberg to Ackley to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs Behrens.

Miss Ava Sandrey accompanied her uncle, Fred Busse, to St. Cloud, Minn., for a visit with relatives.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs. Roy Fuller and daughter, Leona, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagen were Sunday visitors at the Clyde Marshall home. On Wednesday the Fuller's and Hagen's left for their home in Canton, South Dakota Miss Dorthy Marshall went with them to spend a two weeks vacation at the Fuller home

Irene Lemke returned home last Monday after a week's visit at the Charles Dorwager home in Britt.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs Henry Greiman Saturday evening.

Herman Lemke was taken to the Mercy hospital Thursday and underwent a major operation. He is in a very serious condition.

Miss Ethel Beier who has been sick for some time is much better at this writing.

Most of the farmers of this vicinity are nearly through making hay.

A nice little shower of rain fell Tuesday at noon. A larger shower would be more appreciated as the gardens and corn fields are very much in need of rain.

Mr. and Mrs Rhine Lemke and daughter, Irene, were guests at the E S. Viken home at Garner last Sunday

Fredie Beier, who has been very sick the past week or two, is on the gain again.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reemstma Monday. This is the second girl.

Harvey Stille and Sam Terhufen drove to Mason City Sunday morning to visit Loraine Stille who is still in a serious condition at the Mercy Hosptal. The little fellow stepped on a rusty nail some time ago resulting in blood poisoning.

Earl Josten, the hired hand on the John Lemke farm is at Lake Okoboji this week.

"Buzz" and "Red" Carlson were at Clear Lake Sunday evening taking in the band concert.

Orville Bridges, Elmer Beier and Paul Stille left for Kansas Wednesday in the Stille caf. They expect to be gone for several weeks helping during the threshing season.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ludeke and family drove to Fenton Sunday for a visit with relatives. Gerald Koerner looked after the chores during their absence.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

ELL TOWNSHIP PEOPLE ENJOY PICNIC AT LAKE SUNDAY

Two Groups Have Chicken Dinners At The New State Park

Sunday being a beautiful day and also an exceedingly warm day, a great many people enjoyed picnics at Clear Lake and various other places. Two large picnics were held at the Clear Lake State Park. One was made up of the following people: Fred Barz and family, Henry Barz and family, Albert Barz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barz of Garner, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and little Max Barz, Mr. and Mrs. I. Thompson of Waterloo, Fred Kothenbeutel and family, John Bock and family, Fred Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Josten and son Edmund, Wm. and Lydia Bock, Misses Anna, Rosa and Minnie Becker, Wm. and Edward Becker, Walter Rosendahl, Oral Gibson and George Goll.

The other picnic was composed of people north and east of Klemme as follows: Fred Petersen and family, Nels Back and family, Chris Back and family, Alfred Josten and family, Chas. Goll and family, Wm. Hampel and family and Frank Hoyt and family.

Both picnic groups enjoyed delicious chicken dinners, after which bathing was the greatest entertainment for all. At 4:00 o'clock a lunch was served and everyone departed, having spent a delightful day.

Another Picnic North Of Thompson

At an early hour Sunday morning five cars of picnicers motored to the Ralph Brouwer home, five miles north of Thompson and enjoyed a picnic dinner there on the lawn. The picnicers were relatives of the Brouwere family and were the following: Grandmother Schlawin, Otto Schlawin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin, Louis Griffin and family, Mr. and Mrs Gottlieb Goll and daughter Emma, Werner Schlawin and family, Carl Wille and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll.

Enjoyed Visit In Wisconsin

Miss Stella Bock returned last Wednesday after having enjoyed a four weeks visit with Miss Irma Alm and her mother in Stratford, Wis. Miss Bock states that Wisconsin is an ideal place for a vacation where you can see woods, rivers and lakes almost any place. The highways wind through the woods where can be seen the remains of Indian settlements. Mosinee was one of the most beautiful places where the Wisconsin River is very wild and has two large dams which furnish power and light for the city and a large paper mill. The highest point in Wisconsin is Rip Hill which is covered with trees and rocks and looks like a small mountain. A few days of their time was spent on a camping trip at Lake Shawano in the northern part of the state. The time there was aken up in fishing and bathing

Other Ell Township Items

Rev and Mrs. Grosshuesch and children, of Klemme, and Mr and Mrs. Kuhlman and daughter, Adella, of Meno, South Dakota, were entertained at the John Bock home Friday evening Ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bruns, of Williams, were dinner guests at the Ed. Buentenbach home Sunday. Mrs Bruns and Mrs. Buentenbach are sisters.

The B W S. Thresher Ring held a business meeting at the Albert Barz home Monday evening.

Wm. Rockow and family from north of Garner were callers at the John Bock and Ed Buentenbach homes Sunday. The Rockow family is riding in a new Chevrolet sedan

Brevity

A cub reporter, frequently reprimanded for prolixity and warned to be brief, turned in the following:

"A shocking affai. occurred last night Sir Edward Hopeless, a guest at Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took a highball, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket, and finally his life Nice chap Regrets and all that."

Weighty Problems

A number of problems, including the question whether this is to be a summerless year, are solved by the prediction of a seer that the world will come to an end in August. And neither will it be worth while to cancel that order for the winter fuel supply.

HAM AND EGGS

At last we may eat ham and eggs knowing that it is not merely our appetites which tell us that this is a delectable combination. The department of Agriculture backs us up in this idea by announcing that after careful research ham and eggs are scientific affinities.

Ham is rich in one kind of vitamin and eggs in another. Combined they form almost perfect nutrition Now some one should come out and champion those other fine combinations—corned beef and cabbage, roast goose and dressing, apple pie and cheese, turkey and cranberry sauce.

Traveling Light

A returned traveler says that he can tour Europe on $2 a day. It must be on a spinach diet Things are cheap and life is easy in Iowa but the average tourist will burn up more than $2 worth of gasoline in getting over the roads. We can hardly hope to compete with a $2 rate in sight-seeing unless one rides a bicycle and lives on beans.

Getting Tho Dough

Some of the women are getting the biggest salaries in France. There are sales managers in some of the great dressmaking shops who are garnering from $6,000 to $8,000 a year. This is twice as much as a cabinet minister receives. And it is the money from America that warrants the salaries paid to the successful designers and modistes of Paris.

What's the matter with getting up a non-stop flight for the town pessimist?

Mrs. Ray Kahl and children of Minneapolis came Sunday for a visit with her father, Mr. J. A. Keever who has been quite sick.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given, that the Corporation known as the Farmers' Lumber Company of Klemme, Iowa, having sold all of its assets and liquidated all of its liabilities did at the 2 day of July A. D. 1927, by unanimous action of its stockholders, dissolve the corporation.

Dated this 2 day of July A. D. 1927.

WM. F. GREIMANN, Jr.
President.

B F. GREIMANN.
Secretary.

(Publish July 7-14-21-28, 1927)

No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7
Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on June 30, 1927

RESOURCES		
Loans and Discounts		226,219.91
Overdrafts, unsecured		1,139.01
U S Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)		25,000.00
All other United States Government Securities		143,400 00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc		127,943.57
Banking house, 8,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, 3,515.00		11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		3,426 46
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		34,872.45
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		111,437 36
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States		21,337.89
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank		60.05
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S Treasurer		1,250.00
TOTAL		$707,701.70
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in	$	25,000.00
Surplus fund		15,000.00
Undivided profits 28,198.51		
Less current expenses paid 20,033.12		8,165.39
Circulating notes outstanding		24,995.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.		
Individual deposits subject to check		220,794.71
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		57,600.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.		
Savings Deposits		355,830.69
Liabilities other than those above stated		315.91
TOTAL		$707,701.70

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss

I, C G. Waterman, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. G. WATERMAN, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13 day of July, 1927.

W. C. Keraus, Notary Pubiic.

(SEAL)

FRED GREIMANN
AUGUST BARZ
JNO. N. DAY, Director.

LIKE A DELICIOUS

Soda ?

Drop in and try a liberal portion of Ice Cream that is smothered with chocolate or some other favorite flavor.

Our drinks and ice cream are soothing, cooling, satisfying.

Come in and try our fountain service. That's all we ask—for we know you'll come again.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Real Quality Meats Here

It is an assured fact if your meat comes from our shop that it is of the very best, for that is the only kind we sell. You will find here a choice selection of all the fancy and plain cuts—meats that will suit you.

During the summer we especially feature a choice selection of luncheon meats of all kinds—fine for suppers on warm nights—ideal for your picnic lunches.

And, when packing your picnic basket your meal will be better if you have a bottle of our ketchup, some of our pickles, a slice of our good cheese, or other items such as olives, sardines, pork and beans, mustard, and other appetizing foods.

Klemme Meat Market

For Your Picnic Lunches

Say, this is sure great weather for a week end picnic at the woods or the lake. No doubt you and your family or friends are planning a picnic right now.

You can fll your picnic baskets right at our store. We carry a most complete lineofpicnic foods and supplies:

PAPER PICNIC LUNCH SETS (Complete)
PAPER PLATES SAUCERS
PAPER CUPS NAPKINS SPOONS
BASKETS THERMO JUGS and Bottles

And from our grocery department we can supply you with choice fruit and food:

PORK and BEANS KETCHUP OLIVES
CHEESE LEMONS ORANGES
DIAMOND BREAD CAKES COOKIES
SANDWICH SPREADS VEAL LOAF
AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

For Anyone Wanting Cheap, Reliable Insurance—There Is None Better Than—

TOWN MUTUAL
Dwelling House Insurance
ASSOCIATION
—Of Des Moines, Ia.—
For Particulars See
H. L. SUCKOW, Sr.
Agent Klemme, Ia.

We Serve
Higley's Luxus ICE CREAM

If you want the best in ice cream come in and have one of our delicious Sundaes, or better still, take home a quart of Higley's. All flavors and kept just right with Frigidaire.

SOFT DRINKS

We carry a full line of Soft Drinks, Malt and all kinds o Pop. Buy it here by the bottle or buy the case.

REGULAR MEALS
And
SHORT ORDERS

New Cafe

M. O. BARR, Prop.

Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

WNU Service

Copyright 1926 by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—17—

Once arrived at our destination, I stopped and briefly surveyed our surroundings. To the south extended, for a short distance, a belt of trees; but beyond this the whole surface of the stream lay exposed to the view of the blacks; my chances, though none of the best, would at least not be so overwhelmingly against me.

To take to the water, then; swim forth into midchannel while I was still sheltered by the woods, and then to make straight for the island—a poor enough expedient, but the best I could devise. If I only had a boat of some description, and could dash for the island at full speed, I might make it.

There have been times in my life when I have felt that things have gone exactly and precisely wrong, but on this occasion, at least, they were to go exactly and precisely right, for, as I took one last look, first down, then up the river, in the vain hope of discovering a craft of some kind, lo and behold! there to the north of me and not over fifty yards distant, I beheld a canoe.

It was not, however, a canoe unoccupied, apparently sprung into existence from nowhere simply because I had wished for it. Fate was not so kind as that. She was manned by two negroes, the one in the bow a stalwart specimen, his companion in the stern smaller and remarkably ugly, with lips of prodigious thickness and the low, retreating forehead of his race. Both men had paddles in their hands and were propelling the light craft downstream in a leisurely manner. Clearly enough, this rising of the slaves was general in its extent, and these blacks were doubtless coming from some plantation up the river to exchange news with their fellow rebels on the McAllister domain. That their rising had been successful I had no doubt, for the muzzle of a rifle protruded over the side of the canoe within easy reach of the paddler in the bow.

I was in a quandary. I hated the thought of taking human life, especially the lives of men with whom I had no quarrel, and with whom I sympathized for the heavy burden of their oppressive lot. Yet that canoe I must have, and my first thought was to step from the bushes as they neared my hiding place, level my rifle at them, and order them to bring their craft ashore. There were, however, obvious drawbacks to this scheme. In the first place, they were two to my one and might have pistols as well as their rifle, so that if both drew on me at once I could kill but one of them, at best, before being shot down myself. And in the second place, even if they obeyed me, it would be hard to get them ashore and to embark myself without their attacking me at close range, and the man in the bow was of such unusual stature and of such athletic build that I felt that in a grapple I would be no more than a child in his hands. And then, with a sudden inspiration, I remembered my companion "Quashy," I whispered, "when I step out of the woods, shout to them—in their own tongue—to jump overboard for their lives. I'll attend to the rest."

He nodded understandingly, and without further parley, for the canoe was now close at hand, I left the shelter of the trees and leveled my rifle full at the man in the bow. At the same instant I heard Quashy's guttural shout, and almost instantaneously the plunge of two dark bodies shivered the river's calm, and two black heads cut through the water, heading upstream and taking a quartering course for the shore. Without the loss of a second, I waded out, finding the water unexpectedly shallow, and in an instant I had drawn the canoe to shore, and, leaping in, started in the direction of the island.

Progress in one of these light crafts is rapid, even with an unskilled hand at the paddle, and in a very few moments I had gained a position where I might turn and make straight down the river. For an instant I thought of continuing to the western shore and thus baffling the negroes on the plantation, but I remembered in time that there were other estates beyond the hills, and even now skirmishers might be lurking in the dense vegetation ahead of me. With the memory of my own ambuscade so fresh in mind, I had no wish to meet a similar fate, and therefore suddenly shifted my course and headed the bow of the canoe for the south. Undoubtedly that sweep of the paddle saved me, for a second later, to the accompaniment of a sharp report, a bullet whizzed past me, and I bent to my work in earnest, praying that my assailant was scouting alone, and not with a body of companions. Apparently this was the case, for no more shots followed, but to balance matters I heard lusty yells from the plantation, and, casting a hasty glance in that direction, I could see them shoving off two boats to intercept me before I could gain the shelter of the island.

There was now necessity for speed and nothing else, and I plied my paddle for my very life. For a time the issue seemed doubtful. The leading boat, well manned and driven forward at rapid speed, presently reached a position where two negroes in the bow dropped their oars and commenced firing; but fortunately for me their aim was poor and their bullets went wild. Quite instinctively, and without stopping to weigh the advisability of my act, I stopped paddling just long enough to pick up my own rifle and take a flying shot at one of the marksmen, who was standing erect in the bow, in the act of ramming home a charge. The shot could not be called difficult, though I may say in my own behalf that my hand was unsteady from my exertions, and that the motion both of my own craft and that of my pursuers was not conducive to exactness of aim. Therefore I did not kill the man, but only wounded him; yet the result was probably in my favor, for with a loud cry of pain he staggered, lost his balance and fell at full length among the rowers, completely demoralizing the crew. At the same moment, moreover (for in their excitement they had taken no thought of their approach to the island), a volley from the house stretched the other rifleman dead. This, not unnaturally, completed their discomfiture, and both boats immediately abandoned the pursuit, and got out of range with all possible speed, leaving me free to continue on my way unmolested. A minute or two later I drove my frail craft high on the beach, and hurried toward the house. The door swung open to receive me, and an instant later, with a great feeling of thankfulness in my heart, I darted in and heard it swing to behind me with a crash. Come what might, now at least I could die fighting for the girl I loved.

CHAPTER XIII

"Port After Stormie Seas."

For a moment I was too spent to notice anything; then, to my mingled joy and relief, I saw that it was Helen who had opened the door, and I should have clasped her in my arms, but as she turned toward me, she lifted a restraining hand. "Dick," she whispered, "we're in danger. There's a man here—a lawyer—looking for Robert McAllister. They come from the same town; he's known McAllister all his life. What shall we do?"

I gazed at her, aghast, while a great resentment at the ways of fate filled my heart. I had striven hard for our safety, and had fought, in the face of odds, to reach the island—and now to be greeted like this! How could we escape? The room, with its single lamp, was in shadow; I could count on the resemblance and the scar across my cheek. Should I take the chance, and try to pass for McAllister? Or should we run for it, risking both the danger of pursuit and the peril of capture by the slaves. That, it seemed, would be almost certain death. And then suddenly, in a flash, no choice was left me; I heard the footsteps on the stairs, and a moment later Andrew McAllister stood before me, at his heels the stranger whom I had met, on horseback, on my way to the Port of the Devil.

"Here's an old friend of yours, Robert," said McAllister, "with news for you from your home."

At the words the man stepped forward, cordially enough and with outstretched hand, but, as our fingers touched and he looked me squarely in the face, I could read, to my horror, first perplexity, then growing doubt, and at last certainty. His greeting died upon his lips, and he whirled sharply toward the Scotchman. "This isn't Bob McAllister," he cried.

Andrew McAllister stared, as well he might. Then, with an air of irritation, queried, "Not Robert McAllister? What do you mean by that?"

It seemed to me it was time for me to take a hand. "What madman have you here, uncle?" I exclaimed. "He'll be telling you next that you're not Andrew McAllister. Is he drunk or crazy?"

But the stranger, having, alas! right upon his side, was not so easily put down. And as I had a chance to take a closer look at him, I could see, to my dismay, that his wiry figure and keen-featured face, with bright eyes peering from under tufted eyebrows, betokened a man of action. And at once he answered me, readily enough, "I do not drink, young man, and my brains, I dare venture, are equal to your own." Then, turning to McAllister, he continued: "I mean precisely what I say. This youth bears a remarkable—nay, a startling resemblance to my client, but he is not the man. I have known Robert McAllister since he lay in his cradle. This man is shorter, broader in the shoulder; his voice is deeper; his eyes are lighter—in a score of ways he differs from the other. I give you my word—my oath, if you like—he is not your nephew."

At once I determined to hazard a bold stroke. "Uncle," I cried, "we waste time. Whether I am your nephew or not makes no difference now. These slaves of yours have

Then Rose, Swinging Up a Trap Door.

butchered Shively and his men. They'll attack the island next; perhaps at any moment. An hour from now we may all be dead. Let's defend ourselves first. If my life is spared, I'll prove this man to be a liar and a cheat."

My stratagem, however, was doomed to failure. With a braver man it would, I believe, have succeeded, but, as it was, McAllister's overmastering dread of Barclay and his morbid fears of treachery or surprise, were now thoroughly aroused. And thus he answered: "They won't attack us yet; I've been watching them. They're still at work on their ladders. And if they do attack," he added, with a still blacker glance at me, "I want no spies among my troops." Then, after a moment's thought, he turned to the stranger. "Well," he challenged, "you lawyers are said to be artful as the devil himself. How can you prove to me this lad is not Robert McAllister?"

The lawyer reflected for an instant; then asked, "Have you any letters from your nephew?"

"I have," McAllister answered. "Half a dozen, at least. In my chest, upstairs."

I heard question and answer with a sinking heart. That the lawyer meant to compare my handwriting with McAllister's was evident; and it was obvious, also, that I could not meet the test, for my fingers, though skillful with a rifle, have never liked the pen, and I have always written—when forced to write—in a most ill-formed and sprawling hand. That it would resemble the writing of Robert McAllister there was not one chance in a million. I felt that I was doomed.

And now the lawyer spoke again, remorselessly pursuing his plan. "Then get them," he ordered, "and in the meantime ask this gentleman to write for you on a sheet of paper the months of the year, and the words, 'Respected Uncle' and 'Your obedient nephew.'"

Now there is nothing more certain in the world than this: that truth, in the end, will prevail; and I could feel that the stranger's briskness and his quiet air of being in the right were having their effect on McAllister. "Very well," he agreed; and as he motioned me to come forward I noted with a pang, that he made the gesture with his left hand, while his right held his pistol, aimed at my breast in a manner which strongly reminded me of Barclay. "Here are paper, ink and quill," he said. "I will get the letters." And then, to me, he added, in a manner which spoke volumes, "Place your pistol on that chair; then come hither and write as he suggests."

For one second I thought of drawing then and there, and of trying to drill McAllister with a bullet, but a moment's reflection showed me the folly of such a course. A hundred to one he would kill me first, and, even if he did not, and my shot went home, there would still be the stranger and the maroons to reckon with. And though there seemed, indeed, small choice between dying now or later, when my falsehood stood revealed, yet there remained the slender chance that something might intervene to save me, and on this hazard I determined to rely. Accordingly, I placed my pistol on the chair and strode over to the table with an air of confidence which I was far from feeling.

McAllister, meanwhile, had handed his weapon to the stranger, with a word which I could not catch; and I could see, by the manner in which the lawyer handled the pistol that he was a man who could shoot as well as argue. And thus McAllister ascended the stairs, while I pulled the inkhorn toward me, and, seating myself, made a show of preparing to write.

During all this time Helen had remained quietly in a corner of the room, without uttering a sound, but now she crept timidly forward and stood behind the lawyer, as though seeking his protection.

"Oh," she murmured, with such terror in her voice that I half thought she had deserted me, "a spy! How horrible! But you will protect us, won't you? You won't let him escape?"

Now few of us, in this world, are armed at all points, and the stranger, able man though he was, was not proof against the pleading of this frightened lass. "You may trust me," he answered grimly enough; and his gaze, indeed, was fixed so firmly on my face that I doubt, in the semi-darkness of the room, whether he even saw the slender cord which, in falling, flickered for an instant, before his eyes. But I saw and understood, and gathered, like a tiger, for my spring. For a second or two all was quiet; then, suddenly, the lawyer uttered a queer throaty gasp, both hands flew to his neck, and the pistol, mercifully without being discharged, fell to the floor. Instantly I was upon him, and almost in the same motion I had gagged him with my kerchief, caught him, as he reeled, and laid him on the floor, his face already purpling for lack of air. Then, still in less time than it takes to tell it, Helen released the grip of the strangling cord, and with little trouble, for he lay like putty in our hands, we bound him, hand and foot. And next, though moments were precious, Helen snatched the scarf from her neck and bandaged his eyes, then cried: "Quick! To the southerly point. There's a boat there. It's our only chance!" And, rushing to the door, she unbarred it and threw it open.

For an instant I thought that she had lost her wits, for what was the use in attempting to escape, if we thus told the lawyer of our destination? But the next second I understood, for with finger on lip she caught up my rifle and pistol, thrust them into my hands, and motioning me to follow, led the way, on tiptoe, down the hall and into the dining room; then hurriedly explained: "There's a pit. Under the flooring. I found it yesterday. We've thrown them off the track. Now we can hide."

Even in this crisis I could not help admiring her cleverness. They would search for us on the island. Night was at hand. The slaves would shortly attack. For a time, indeed, it seemed that we were safe, and without an instant's delay Helen made for the closet in the dining room, dropped on her knees, fumbled for a moment in the darkness, then rose, swinging up with her a trap door. I gazed downward into impenetrable blackness.

I surveyed the chasm doubtfully, speculating as to its probable depth. But this was no time to hesitate, and, handing my rifle to Helen, I slid downward until I held on by my hands alone; then, striving to relax as much as possible, I let go. To my relief I struck bottom almost instantly; the pit could not have been more than eight feet deep. At once I stretched my arms upward, and after a few moments of quick maneuvering the door had closed over us, and we stood side by side in the gloom.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Johnson Saw No Good Qualities in Merchant

Doctor Johnson was bitterly prejudiced against all merchants, says the Market for Exchange. His famous biographer, Boswell, once asked him what was the reason for his anger at the trader who achieved opulence, and Johnson replied:

"Why, sir, the reason is, though I do not undertake to prove that is a reason, we see no qualities in trade that should entitle such a man to superiority. We are not angry at a soldier's getting riches, because we see that he possesses qualities which we have not. If a man returns from battle, having lost one hand, with the other full of gold, we feel that he deserves the gold, but we cannot think that a fellow sitting all day at a desk is entitled to get above us."

"But," replied Boswell, "may we not suppose a merchant to be a man of an enlarged mind, such as Addison in the Spectator describes Sir Andrew Freeport to have been?"

"Why, sir," quoth Johnson, "we may suppose any fictitious character. We may suppose a philosophical day laborer, who is happy in reflecting that, by his labor, he contributes to the fertility of the earth and the support of his fellow creatures, but we find no such philosophical day laborer. A merchant may, perhaps, be a man of an enlarged mind, but there is nothing in trade connected with a large mind."

Gave Name to Association

The name "Lloyd's" applied to the Underwriters' Association of London, is derived from a coffee house kept by Edward Lloyd in Tower street in the Seventeenth century, where underwriters met to transact business.

'Nuff Said!

"Keep quiet, you idiot!" shrieked a parrot in court. And everyone present did.—Saginaw News-Courier.

LACE COATS COMPETE WITH SILK DANCE FROCKS OF SHEER WHIT

YOUR choice, a summer coat all of lace or of delicate-toned silk—which shall it be? Or perhaps you have made up your mind to own one of the new hand-blocked linen coats whose patterns bespeak East Indian inspiration, or how about a colorful velveteen wrap or one made entirely of ribbon, row upon row? It adds zest to the mode for such delightfully whimsical materials to enter the list of popular mediums for the summer wrap. Furthermore, these prettily frivolous cloakings are yet another proof that we are in the midst of an era of ultra-feminine style trends.

If one must give "a why and a wherefore" of these radically new cloak ideas, let's trace them to their origin—that of tuning them in to complement the popular ensemble costume. Yes, no doubt the ensemble is responsible for the present coat vagaries. Soon as ever the creators of our fashions started to matching up this and that, to complete the compose, it led on and on to using materials related to the frock, for the coat also. Hence we have wraps of all-over lace to wear with gowns of identical all-over lace, also silk coats of the same fabric as the rest of the costume and other versions too numerous to mention.

So enthusiastic is the mode over these fanciful coats they are now being exploited as an individual proposition entirely independent of the ensemble idea. For instance the clever lace coat shown here to the right is designed for summer use. It may be worn over a neat georgette afternoon dress, as pictured, or over a dainty sleeveless beflowered georgette, or over one's washable summer dresses it will prove most winsome. Note the grosgrain ribbon bordering about this coat, which displays a trio of bright colors. Grosgrain ribbon bindings and borderings finish the edges of many a fashionable garment this season. The silk coat to the left in the picture is a Paris creation fashioned of be crepe faille. It is stunning for d time wear, as are the many co which the haute couture are desi ing of light-colored crepes and moi

Seen in Paris also are myriads little velvet tuxedos worn with plai crepe de chine skirts. The latest risian sensation is the separate jac of moire silk in black, white or color.

Blithe and bonny youth captu the heart of the world this su mer, as it dines and dances in v

Two Stylish Summer Wraps.

sheer frocks, which are all white and possessed of many flounces and tiers.

Distinction in simplicity is the present hobby of the mode. Again and again, billowy white tulle or filmy net, posed over under-drops of white satin or taffeta, strike a note of refreshing artlessness in the midst of sophisticated styling. Organdie also holds sway in youths' realm. Indeed the mode is extemporizing on the organdie theme at this moment, playing it in every fascinating key. White georgette, too, is quite a favorite for evening wear. Which all goes to show that this is very much of a "white season."

The lovely white evening frock in the picture typifies the trend toward sweetly simple effects. Alluring transparency distinguishes this model of white tulle which is so charmingly posed by Billie Dove, a screen artist who is gifted with the art of wearing her clothes with distinction. In its general styling it is quaintly picturesque. A dream of a gown is this, with a rather long skirt contrasted by a stylishly short white satin underslip. Smart items are the normal waistline and the sash of white satin which girdles it. White pearls, white satin slippers, with flesh-colored hose and the dainty costume completes its story of unaffected loveliness.

Sometimes the mode permits just a touch of color. Perhaps a huge flower of chiffon sprawls its diaphanous petals at the hip. Or it may be that an enormous bow of tinted mallines with streamers finds placement at the waist, dipping its voluminous streamers to accomplish the fashionable irregular hemline.

Here's a fetching idea if one embroiders—work flowers in colorful yarn or white organdie. Try it! So simple to do, so inexpensive—yet, one of the prettiest ideas of the season for the summer frock.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dance Frock Features Simplicity.

HOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

Iowa.—"When I was seven- old I had to stay at home from school. I finally had to quit school, I was so weak. I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with children, and I have taken it each one was born. I can you all the good I have re- from it. When I am not as well I take it. I have been doing over thirteen years and it al- ps me. I read all of your little I can get and I tell everyone I what the Vegetable Compound me."—Mrs. Frank Sellers, Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

girls in the fourth generation ming through their own per- eriences the beneficial effects E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- Mothers who took it when they ung are glad to recommend it daughters.

er half a century, women have this reliable medicine.

OR OVER 00 YEARS

m oil has been a world- remedy for kidney, liver and er disorders, rheumatism, go and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

t internal troubles, stimulate vital Three sizes. All druggists. Insist original genuine Gold Medal.

E HANFORD'S 81 Years Old Balsam of Myrrh IT MUST BE GOOD it for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc.

ists are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Must Sell 140 Acres 28 miles from polis. 60 field, 40 meadow, 40 timbered Sandy loam soil, $75 an acre. Fair Columbia Realty Co., Minneapolis.

WANTED wild red foxes. Get my prices before I pay most. DR W A MOELLER, 6th St., Waterloo, Iowa.

Wanted to Sell Paints, Varnishes, greases to consumer Exp not nec- Liberal from Consumers Paint Prod- Co., Box 730, Minneapolis, Minn.

YOU JOIN ME to take over Ten Bil- feet of Panama Timber for small part value. Kossuth, 2567 S. Michigan Chicago, Ill.

DOGS, BEAUTIFUL, PEDIGREED winning heel driving collies, white and Puppies, grown dogs. Write your P G Hoffman, Waterloo, Iowa. R. 2.

FARM FOR KANSAS CITY, MO. Bldg 133 rooms. Price $125,000. Mtge. Owner H. B Goodman, 620 Roose- Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

for Sale—We have bargains in North South Dakota, Minnesota and Mon- farms. Write for terms and prices. F. ramble, Watertown, S D

Work for Others? Start your own busi- and 1,000% profit. Big demand for a Puncture Proof compound. Motorist's test necessity Sales phenomenal Profits ed belief Write now for details. No ob- tions. Northern Laboratories Co., Desk Benton, Wis.

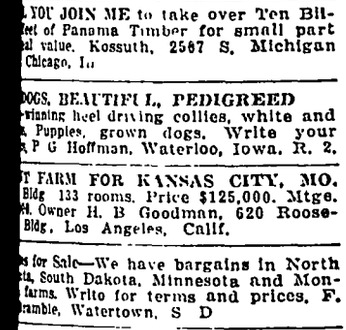
Will Do for a Start

Mistress (to cook who is leaving)—, Linda, I hope the man you're rying is a worthy one.

Cook—He ain't de best dey is, m, but Ah gwine ter make him do de present.

Stimulation of one of the nerves by ow on the head is said to account the common experience of "seeing rs" after a severe bump.

After being given away at the altar, by a young bride finds that she has n sold



No danger to children, stock or poultry. Use K-R-O freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. Severe tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the largest doses.

NOT A POISON

K-R-O is made of powdered squill—the new safe way urged by Government Experts. Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate, or any other deadly poison. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. *Satisfaction guaranteed.*

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

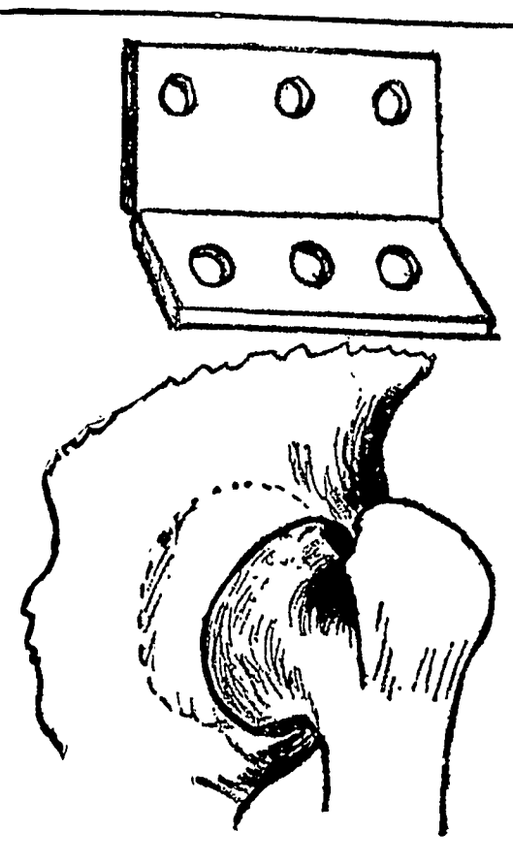
K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

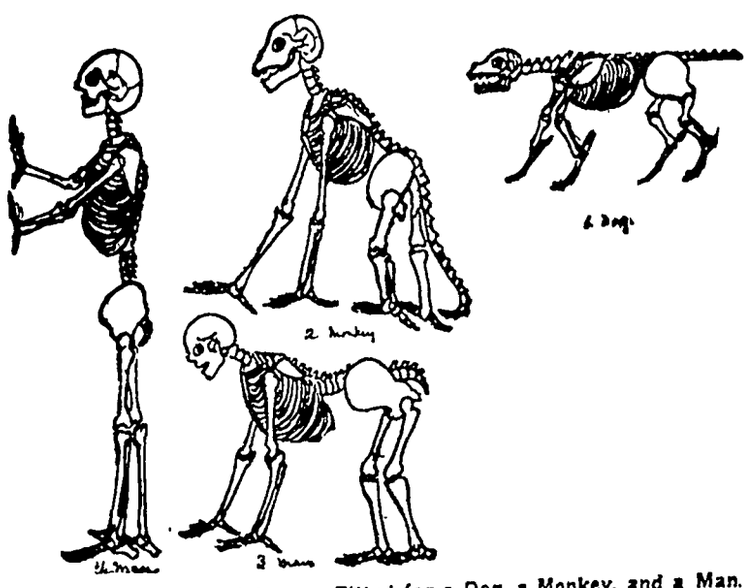
By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE FRAMEWORK

The Arm.



A Hinge Joint (top) and the Joint of the Hip. The Joint of the Hip is a Ball and Socket. This Is the Strongest Kind of Joint to Carry the Weight of the Body.



The Same Kind of Frame, Fitted for a Dog, a Monkey, and a Man.

"LEGS again today, isn't it?"

"No, arms, father."

"Same thing, just front legs."

"Oh, father!"

"Man must stand erect. He can see better that way, and turn quicker. So he had better have arms on the top instead of four legs, hadn't he? Can you guess why?"

"To eat with?"

"No, he could eat without hands, like a pig or a dog. It is in order to enable him to use weapons so as to give him greater strength against other animals, and to use tools so as to become the real master of the world. Otherwise he could never have killed a lion or an elephant. They would have killed him every time they saw him. If you lose your arms it is far worse than losing your legs.

"Just as the body sits in the basin on the top of the legs with the spine up the back, so the arms hang from a cap on the top of the body.

"Now we will take the same number of bones as we took for the foot, and lay them out as they ought to be to hold instead of to walk. Now you see we have got the hand laid out. Isn't it like the foot? Only we do not want a heel in the hand to stand on, so those bones have grown small.

"Now for the . . Get two bones like the leg, and we will lash them together in the same way as before, except that we will let them turn round on one another, and not strap them so that they cannot move, like the bones of our leg. You fetch them, and I will carry the big bone of the upper arm. Isn't it exactly like the thigh-bone? Only as it has to twist about so much more than the thigh and leg we will not make the socket of the joint so deep.

"Now comes the arch or arm girdle. As you see, it is made up of the top bone of the chest, the collar-bones, and the shoulder-blades. But where will you hang the girdle up? It is absolutely necessary for our body to have a pump to keep driving the blood all over the body day and night, because in the blood are all the workers swimming to their work, in every corner of the body. If that pump breaks down once (as our motor sometimes does), for more than even a minute or two at the outside, the whole body dies and goes to pieces. So it has to be ever so carefully protected, and the box to hold it must be strong, as well as elastic, in case anything hits it. We will joint the ribs of this box onto the spine, and hang the arm girdle around the top. Here is the box. You know it quite well."

"Why, it is the chest."

"Certainly; a box is a chest, and a chest is a box. People call it the chest. Everybody should try to make his chest as big as ever he can."

"What else is in the chest?"

"That is a secret for later on. All we want the chest for now is to hang the arms on. This is how we will make it. It must be full of joints or it would be broken up in a few minutes. The joints make it elastic, and so save shocks from breaking it, and also help to make it possible for us to move our arms in every direction. This picture shows it a little more clearly. Where the ribs of the box are fixed to the chest bone they all have elastic ends like rubber. You can call it gristle. You cannot break it by hitting it. It just bends and then comes back to the same shape.

The Motors.

"The world thinks a lot of itself nowadays because of the way we can travel about so nicely and so quickly. But you remember the trapeze men, the bareback riders, and the 'broncho-busters' at the circus, don't you? You will soon see that our bodies are still by far the most wonderful 'moving' machines on earth—so marvelous are they that many of the motors in them work day and night, from the day of our birth to the day of our death, and never stop; and yet we do not know that they are working, and we cannot stop them, and we cannot order them about. They repair themselves while they go on working, and though the force which works them is probably very much the same as the force that we call electricity, there is never any spark-plug trouble, or any short-circuiting that stops the gears from working one single moment.

"The old Romans called these motors 'muscles.' There is one kind which we cannot control, and fortunate for us it is, for we get tired, and they never do. They arrange to rest while they work. They are called involuntary muscles; but we have to control the largest, the quickest, and the most powerful, and so, like slaves, they soon get tired. For example, you want—that is, it is your wish—to pick up a spoon and scoop up some porridge from your plate and carry it to your mouth. Framework alone cannot do that—it must have a motor to move the joints, such as the fingers, or elbow, and move them as they are directed. If you didn't command those motors, as you do, they might put the porridge in your pocket, or your nose. Those motors are therefore called voluntary muscles, since you can order them to do your wishes.

"But the most important of all the muscles, those that drive the great pump, or heart, have all the advantages of both kinds.

"Each muscle consists of thousands of motors, all united together, and all working together. There are 600,000 in one muscle of the arm.

"These motors work and muscles suddenly become short, either when you yourself tell them, or when anything tells, the nearest office that to save accident or to prevent damage the motor must act instantly. There are special cells always on duty in local offices which tell them to shorten up at once, without waiting for you to be consulted, lest you should be too late. We call this reflex action.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

A man's appetite is just a boy's—*grown up!*

Crisp, crunchy, delicious Post Toasties. Was there ever a hungry boy who could resist this delightful combination of true corn flavor and double-crispness? Men are merely boys—grown up. Give men Post Toasties. They like the crunchy goodness and the unequalled flavor of the toasted hearts of corn. Serve Post Toasties with milk or cream. Try them, too, with juicy berries or luscious fruits. Here is one dish that men never tire of—Post Toasties, with the true corn flavor sealed in lasting crispness by the special process of the Postum Company.

Make sure that you get the real Post Toasties, in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package that keeps them crisply fresh and ready to serve.

Post Health Products

© 1927, P Co., Inc.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Famous Bible Sure to Appreciate in Value

The Melk copy of the Gutenberg Bible, which I bought at the Anderson galleries last year, was as exciting an acquisition as I have ever made. Of course there were many collectors and dealers besides myself who yearned to own it. The price I paid for it—$106,000—was like the first shot of the Revolution, heard around the world.

Mrs. E. S. Harkness bought this copy from me and most graciously bestowed it upon the library of Yale university, in memory of Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness. It is certainly one of the greatest gifts ever made to a university in this country. So many copies have passed into public institutions during the last few years, it is unlikely that many more perfect ones can come into the market.

What will its price be in the future? One can as well stem the tides as to block its steady and irresistible march. It is only a matter of time. Today it sells for more than $100,000; more than $1,000,000 will some day be a reasonable price for it.—Dr. A. S. Rosenbach in the Saturday Evening Post.

Breaking It Gently

It was the scent of summer in the air that sent a certain business man a-hurrying to his tailor.

During the winter months, however, his figure had altered. No longer was he tall and slim. Plenty of good food and long days of enforced idleness had played him a low trick.

His tailor spotted the change but, knowing his customer, kept a discreet silence as he measured skillfully.

"About the same as last year—eh?" queried the business man, as the measuring process came to an end.

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the tactful tailor. "Chest a bit lower, p'r'aps, that's all."

Ah! Boneless Prunes

A warm mid-morning lunch is served to the pupils who are in the fresh air classes in Indianapolis schools.

At school No. 22 one morning whole stewed prunes were served as part of the lunch. Several days later prunes were served again, but this time the seeds were removed.

After lunch one little fellow who did his best every day to eat "the things that made him healthy," said: "I believe I like the prunes better when you take the bones out."—Indianapolis News.

They'll Sleep Well

Lecturer (to his press agent)—Didn't you reserve rooms for us at this hotel?

Press Agent—All gone. But cheerio, we have our own bunk.

Difference

Kind Old Lady—Officer, this little boy doesn't know where he lives.

Boy—Yes, I do, but I don't know the way.

Giving Mother Away

"Ma, you were wrong about the wedding," bawled little Tommy, his mother having come in late.

"What do you mean?"

"You said Mr. Flubdub was going into it blindfolded, but he didn't."—Vancouver Province.

Every time a large man shrinks from his duty a small man rises to the occasion.

Envy no man's happiness.—Shakespeare.

Maybe So

"This marriage will unite two fortunes."

"Um."

"Heh?"

"Hadn't we better have the minister assisted by a banker?"

In These Days

"Boys will be boys."

"Girls are running them a close second there, too."

Fear is implanted in us as a preservative from evil.—Doctor Johnson.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Baby Buzz sounds a "mess" call

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOLUME 1 JULY 14, 1927 NO. 22

FOR JULY BUILDING

Good lumber is he best investment in the long run. When you buy our lumber, whether it is but a stick or two for some repair job, or all you need for a compleet new home or other building, we want you to know you are getting value.

Lumber, Sash, Plaster, Wall Board, Brick, Doors, Windows, Lath Cement, Lime and in fact everything you need Build now for convenience or investment. There never was a better time Let us figure your requirements.

And don't forget our free plan service for any building.

Here's A New One

"What has nine black bottoms and catches flies?"

(Look for the answer elsewhere in this issueof the Northern Lights.

Why not take home a load of Red Top Steel Posts, just to have handy for a rainy day when you will have time to fix up the fences? They are mighty handy to have around for quick repair jobs on the farm.

Here's the answer to the riddle above: "A nigger baseball team."

Town beautification cannot be carried too far.

We can still supply you with trellises and garden seats. Beautify your lawn and flower garden with some of them, the cost is but small and the effect beautiful.

New lumber arriving every day at the Northern. We have the material on hand to build anything from a smoke house to a mansion.

Paper money will be made shorter but it will take a fellow just as long to get it as heretofore.

Yes, we sell woven wire fence too. A fence for every field here.

Now is a good time to figure on that new corn crib for fall. Look's like we will have a god crop this year. Let's figure with you.

Edw. Josten completed his new barn this week, and it's sure a nice building.

Binder TWINE

Place your order at once for TWINE and receive the benefit of low prices on a car load lot. When this car is gone prices will be higher. ORDER AT ONCE!

Use GLOBE Starting Mash to feed the little chicks to furnish quick, easily digested nutrients to promote quick, healthy growth.

Use GLOBE Chick Feeds for its good wholesome nourishment.

GLOBE Starting Mash and GLOBE "ALL-MASH" Starter—eliminates scratch feeds.

We carry a full line of all kinds of commercial feeds, flour, etc. Let us do your Feed Grinding on our new mill.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Threshing Coal

Now is a good time to lay in your supply of Coal for Threshing.

We have our coal bins filled with a high grade of coal especially suited for your needs at threshing time—and the price is right on our coal.

We always carry a complete lne of all kinds of coal. Right now we are also featuring high grade coal for kitchen ranges.

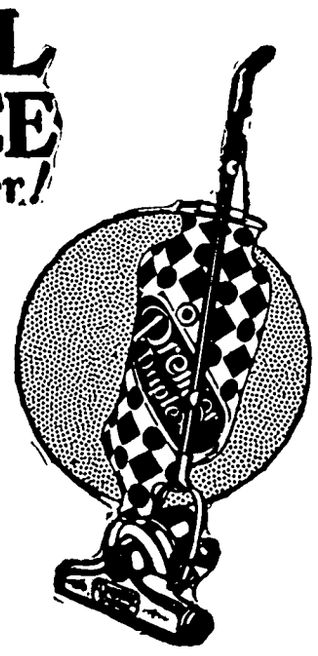
A full line of all kinds of feed on hand.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Only $5.00 down and a LIBERAL ALLOWANCE on your old cleaner!

THIS double offer places this splendid product within reach of everyone. The balance can be paid on the easiest of easy payment terms.

The *Premier Duplex* is worthy of a place in the finest home. It cleans by *double action*—powerful suction plus a motor driven brush. It needs *NO OILING* for both motor and brush turn on ball bearings



Premier Duplex

Central States Electric Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

R. A. Jorgenson and family were at Belmond on business Saturday.

Fred Schuldt, of Goodell, was in Klemme on business Saturday.

Fred and Asa Arnld were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Coleman Gas Irons, and Electric Irons for hot weather. Jacobs. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram were at Mason City Sunday visiting.

"Bill" Trafford, of Belmond, was in Klemme on business Thursday.

Carl Suckow, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Friday.

Harvey Stille is having a porch built to his house in the country.

Wort Loeger, of Renwick, visited Klemme friends Sunday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wiles.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arley Blickendorfer Monday.

FOR SALE—25-lb. steel ice box. Cheap for cash. Times Office. tlc

F. A. Arnold was at Mason City on business Wednesday.

Miss Viola Freie played for a dance at Britt Tuesday evening.

D D. Ross, of Garner was transacting business in Klemme Monday

Asa Gibbs was an all day visitor at the J N. Day home last Friday.

Paul Grange and family were at Clear Lake Tuesday evening enjoying the bathing at Bayside.

Paul Grange was visiting with his father and other relatives at Ruthven Monday.

Earl Josten and Harold Petersen were in Mason City Saturday night on business ad pleasure combined.

Marie Stille is visiting at Mason City this week at the A. G. Lau home.

Louie Knoke hauled a 3,200 lb. load of hogs to the Mason City market for John Lemke last Saturday.

John Josten has been assisting his brother Pete with the haying this week.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and family drove to Clear Lake Friday evening to enjoy a swim in the lake.

Mrs. Henry Wade is enjoying a visit from her brother-in-law and niece this week.

W. E. Klingaman, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Lau was at Garner Friday for a visit with her mother and to have dental work done.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys were visiting at Clarion last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson and daughter of Crystal Lake visited at the Kirkwood home Monday.

Mrs. W F. Pavey and children visited at the Verner Lewis home Friday.

George Gruetzmacher, of Garner was a Klemme business caller Monday morning.

Mr. aud Mrs. Levi Neese and Doris, of Ventura, were Klemme visitors Sunday.

Valentine Josten swapped his old Ford coupe for a new Chevrolet coupe the latter part of last week.

Elmer Ludeke and family drove to Fenton Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Mr aud Mrs. F. W. Frank, of Waseca, Minnesota, came yesterday for a visit with Klemme friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Husinga and son of Sibley, Iowa, were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Monday.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Miss Margaret Halfpop visited at Goodell yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel enjoyed a visit Tuesday from Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schaa and family.

Walter Ross and family of Garner were shopping in Klemme Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Love of Garner were visiting Klemme friends last night.

The Ferdiand Grell family were entertained at the Emil Krause home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell drove to Belmond Sunday for a visit at the Theo. Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son of Goodell were visiting in this city last night.

Oscar Musfelt and wife of Clarion spent Sunday at the Fred Musfelt home here.

Marvin Griffin had the misfortune to break his arm Monday evening when playing with a colt.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and Rev. C. A. Schmid returned Monday from Minnesota where they went to attend an nstallation service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Mrs. C. M. Bredbenner and daughter Novella were visiting at Mason City Wednesday.

Art Kudje and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson left Sunday morning for a fishing trip in Northern Minnesota.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson returned home from the hospital at Hampton Thursday and is rapidly improving since her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swartz drove to Garner Sunday to spend the day visiting with Mr and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn.

Dorance Day visited at the home of Mrs. Amelia Arnold Saturday afternoon and also took in the sights of hay making.

A. D. Gimer and family spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with relatives at Abbott, Iowa. They returned to Klemme Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry Gram and daughter, Colleen, returned Saturday from Charles City where they had been visiting for about a week.

W. F. Lau, who is now working in an elevator at Waupena, Minn., spent Sunday with his wife and children at the "Happy" Johnson home.

Paul Grange and family, and Ben Coobs and family and Miss Leona Lau enjoyed a picic dinner at the Ben Coobs home Sunday.

Miss Marie Burke, of Estherville, came Saturday for a visit with the Rev. A. W. Gauger family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, of Garden City, Minnesota, came Friday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

John N. Day and family expect to leave tomorrow for Watertown, So. Dak., for a few days visit with relatives and friends and enjoy a few days vacation.

Mrs. Laura Stockseth Lu Verne Smith, Miss and Dean Doyle, of Bel visiting in Klemme Frida

R. A. Jorgenson and f Gauger and C G Wat family were at Clear La evening enjoying the ba

Mrs. E. H. Schuldt, Ge Mr. and Mrs. John Sucko Anderson visited with E at the hospital at Mason day.

BAYSID

AMUSEMENT PARK

—Clear Lake, Iowa—

— PROGRAM —

SUNDAY, JULY 17th

Band Concerts, Free Attractions, Free Moving Picture S Ball Game—Dumont vs. Mason City O-P Team at 3:00 o'

MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 18th

Boxing Show, 30 Rounds by Headliners. Admission less half the usual prices.

LION'S CLUB FIELD AND STUNT DAY

On Thursday, July 21st. Ball Game, Sports with prizes, ing, Band Concerts, Free Entertainment.

AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on L bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new house, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, fortune teller, concess free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds, b fishing.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN

— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —

Canning Supplie

Canning and Cold Packing time is now here, and we have prepared for the annual rush by laying in a big supply of articles needed for Home Canning.

Here's a list we suggest you need:

Kerosene or Gas Pressure Kitchen Stoves

Conservo Steam Cooker—for quick work.

Come in and ask us about Conservo—how easy it is to can the Conservo Way!

Wash Boiler—For Cold Packing.

Boiler Racks, Sections or Individual Racks.

Large Cookng Kettles, Stiring Spoons, Fruit Juice Strainers, Colendars, Fruit Jar Wrenches, Can Openers, Etc.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

THE NEW FORD CAR

Will Be Here Soon

It Will Pay You to Wait!

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires

Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner

Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Forty-ninth Year—Number 49. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1927.

CREAMERY HAS MANY ROUTES

FIVE TRUCK DRIVERS EMPLOYED BY BUTTER FACTORY

Cream Routes Radiate In All Directions From Klemme

Harold Leitzinger is the latest addition to the force of men employed by the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company. For some time he has been hauling cream for Clifford Swartz, taking over one of the three routes handled by Mr. Swartz. Mr. Leitzinger is still hauling on this route and in addition he has started a new route running north-east of Klemme. He started hauling on the new route Tuesday.

Leitzinger has purchased a new Ford truck, completely equipped of the Garner Auto Co here, which he uses on his routes.

With the addition of the new route just opened the Klemme butter factory now receives cream over ten routes. On the majority of the routes the cream is hauled in every other day, and this means that the haulers must leave real early in the morning in order to get the cream delivered early in the forenoon. One of the drivers leaves at four o'clock in the morning and gets his first delivery in at seven, and then goes out again and gets his second route in before noon.

The addition of another route s just another indication of how the Klemme Creamery is steadily growing.

BIG DAY PLANNED AT BAYSIDE PARK NEXT SUNDAY

Free Movies One Of Attractions At Popular Resort

Te Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake has an entertaining program for its visitors next Sunday, July 24th One of the leading north Iowa bands will play popular concerts in the afternoon and evening. A ball game in the Bayside Park will start at three o'clock. Max Coffey, sports editor of the Globe-Gazette is arranging for a good team to play the Mason City O-P's on Sunday afternoon. With the free movies and out-door attractions, the fine bathing beach, skating rink, row boats, the free picnic grounds and tables and the many features, Bayside is looking for a banner crowd next Sunday The second fight of the season will be staged at Bayside Park Monday night, July 25th. Thirty rounds of headliners will be offered the fans at unusually low admission price. Abe Martin of Mason City is in charge and arranges the matches for each Monday night.

KNOW WHY IT IS CALLED "AUGUST, MONTH OF BATTLES"?

Interesting Article In Times This Week Tells You Why

"Extra! Extra! British capture and burn American Capitol! Mad Anthony Wayne Defeats the Indians! Old Ironsides Wins Great Victory over Guerriere! Massacre at Fort Dimms' Allies Enter Peking! Washington Defeated in Battle on Long Island' King Philip Run to Earth! Kentuckians Defeated at Blue Licks' Sioux Attack New Ulm! Quantrill Slaughters Citizens of Lawrence! Extra! Extra!"

So might the newsboys have cried their papers on almost any August day almost any year since the history of the United States began. For it is doubtful if any other month ever saw so many important and dramatic military engagements as has the month of August. If you would know why, read the feature article "August, Month of Battles," by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue of The Times. It's an "out-of-the-ordinary" article handled in an unusual way. Don't miss it! Turn to one of the inside pages.

It is not expected that the new Ford model will be able to climb a tree.

RICHLY DECORATED

Thus far Col. Charles A lindbergh has received 18 different medals and decorations, to say nothing of the vox populi medal of merit. If he tried to wear them all at one time he would look like a bit of Tiffany publicity. He has more orders than any living American, but that is no sign that he has to take any. After all, he seems to like the iron pants button of the flying mail as well as any of his flossy decorations.

No other young man—or old man, either—ever got so much publicity in so short a time as did Lindbergh Nor did any other young or old man ever so conquer the world in so brief a period. For conquest and publicity Lindbergh breaks all records.

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS HERE HOLD STEADY

Five Car Loads Shipped Saturday; Seven Week Before

Stock shipments from the Klemme yards continue unusually heavy for this time of the year. Saturday night five car loads were shipped and the week before, seven, making an average of one car load a day.

In the shipment Saturday night the Shipping Association shipped two car loads of hogs C A. Larsen shipped two car loads of hogs and one car load of cattle.

The previous week the Shipping Association handled four car loads consisting of two car loads of hogs, one cattle and one mixed. The same week C A. Larsen shipped two car loads of hogs and one car load of cattle.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All services last Sunday were well attended and proved to be profitable The children's service in Liberty Church was especially enjoyed. The pastor spoke on 'The Potters Wheel' and by practical demonstration showed and told how pottery is made and how God wishes to make man useful and of honor to his Creator

The song by the girl's chorus was enjoyed by all as usual.

We are planning for next Sunday's services to be most helpful as we know they will be to all who help make them so. The Rev. O W. Zeidler, of Wheatena, Kansas, a brother of our townsman will preach to the Klemme folk. At this service the special collection announced last Sunday will be taken.

Next Sunday is one full of interest as the Epworth Leeague Institute is on at Clear Lake beginning on Monday. It will be held at the New Methodist Camp east of Dodges Point The fine new tabernacle with a seating capacity for 3,000 people will be used. From 600 to 700 young people of eastern and southern Iowa will attend. The mornings will be taken up with class work where methods for best carrying on the work in the local leagues will be studied. The afternoons will be given over to recreation and play on land and lake.

The evening programs will be of varied forms, such as speaking, singing, bible story telling contests, pageants, etc.

While these activities are on at the camp at Clear Lake, the Bible Conference will be on at the Methodist Camp at Lake Okoboji. This is our Northwest Iowa camp. West Okoboji is known as one of the three blue water lakes of the world and is a beautiful body of water. A strong program is prepared again this year, so that those who attend are assured of ample provisions for the spiritual and the intellectual, while the physical man will find his just dues in the recreation part. All these are open to "Whosoever Will."

CIVIC PRIDE

Citizens of Klemme should realize that neglected and rubbish-strewn vacant lots are a nuisance and a disgrace to the town. Weeds should be cut, and rubbish taken care of. Owners of property who really take care of their grounds are made to suffer because of the neglected condition of unimproved property around them.

CERTIFICATES GIVEN REFORMED PUPILS

REFORMED BIBLE SCHOOL GIVE 10 STUDIES AWARDS

A Number Have Memorized All Of The Verses In Catechism

The following pupils of the Klemme Reformed Church Bible School received certificates for memory work done during the summer session. One star was awarded for memorizing each of the following The Lord's Prayer, The Apostles' Creed, The Beatitudes, The Ten Commandments and the Books of the Bible. Besides this memory work the Catechism was memorized by the older pupils The number indicates the number of Catechism verses memorized, besides the above list

V STAR CERTIFICATE

Edwin Thiemann 119, Viola Thiemann 112, Emma Kothenbeutel 129, Raymond Barz 116, Ethel Barz 79, Lida Griffen 35, Mildred Lemke 39, Esther Griemann 129, Gladys Kothenbeutel 129, Carrie Swalve 129, Verner Priebe 129, Emma Goll 129, Norma Wille 81, Mitchell Bock 51, Mabel Thiemann 48, Mildred Thiemann 30, Milvern Barz.

IV STAR CERTIFICATES

Edith Swanson

III STAR CERTIFICATES

Henry Smid 43, Jennie Albers 29, Norma Baack 36, Francis Buseman, Max Barz, Dale Schlei, Helen Albers 27

II STAR CERTIFICATES

Paul Thiemann, Clarence Swalve, Everet Barz, Elmira Greimann, Ethel Swanson, Hilda Keeper, Leo Brinkman, Arlene Krause.

I STAR CERTIFICATES

Marie Albers 11, Stella Thiemann 30, August Josten 30, Ada Wille, Harold Kothenbeutel, Franklin Buseman, Benny Schaper.

FARM LANDS DESERVE LOWER TAXES SAYS THORNBURG

Land Values Lower Now Than They Were Two Years Ago

"Studies of the tax situation which have been completed by different divisions of our department, with the co-operation of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, show that there is need for a still further equalization of farm taxes," stated M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture.

"Our study shows that land volues are lower on the average than they were two years ago, therefore, land taxes must be equalized accordingly. If the net earnings of the lond are capitalized, it will also show the need of a lower taxable value than given to most farm lands at present. We hate to admit the low value and low returns of Iowa londs at present but we must face the facts.

"Railroads are in better shape to pay increased taxes than farmers," states Mr. Thornburg. "If farm land paid the same net return in comparison to its taxable value as railroads, Iowa land would return $5.39 net per acre. However, figures collected from over the state, show that the net return lost year, after paying taxes, depreciation and repairs, was only $3.51 per acre. In other words, the returns from railroad property wee 53 percent greater than farm land."

POP CORN IN IOWA

Assessors reported 29,366 acres of pop corn raised in Iowa in 1926 which is only 54 per cent of the acreage of 1925. Thoy reported a total crop of 42,656,647 pounds of ears, which is only 47 per cent of the crop of 1925. The average yield per acre in 1926 was 1,453 pounds of ears.

From somewhat inharmonious reports received by the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture, it appears that the acreage has suffered another great decline in 1927 to about 14,000 acres. The condition of the crop, though a little more backward than usual, is better than lost year. A total crop of about 23,000,000 pounds is now indicated.

FARMERS ELEVATOR ISSUES REPORT

COMPANY SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL GAIN THE PAST YEAR

Farmers Grain Dealers Association Of Iowa Audited Books

The annual financial report issued by the Farmers Elevator of Klemme shows that the institution enjoyed a very good year with an operating profit of nearly $6,000, the best in the history of the Company.

The books of the Farmers Elevator were recently audited by the auditing department of the Farmers Grain Dealers Association of Iowa, with headquarters at Fort Dodge.

Commenting on the report the auditing department says: "The results of the year's operations were very successful and should prove satisfactory to all concerned. There have been obstacles such as disputed accounts, unbusiness-like practices, poor grain, etc. These had to be overcome without causing friction and losing customers. The result indicates that the community has been treated fairly. Your company is stronger financially and the buildings have been improved during the year by installing a truck dump, and the building of a new coal house, also a new grinder has been added to the equipment. Total cost of these improvements is $3,628.86. With this improvement in the plant, and with the support of the community, there is no reason your company can not be one of the many successful farmers elevator companies of Iowa."

Financial Standing

The current Assets are as follows:

Cash	$ 618.37
Book Accounts	4,731.65
Inventory	6,137 99
Total floating assets	$11,488 01
Fixed Assets—Elevator, bldg., and Equipment	16,157.21
TOTAL ASSETS	$27,645.22
Liabilities:	
Notes Payable	$9,500.00
Accrued Expenses	339.60
NET WORTH	$17,805.62
Operations:	
Sales	$92,568.09
Gross Profits	9,889.53
Operating Expenses	3,940.38
Operating Profits	5, 949.15
Disposition of Profits:	
Int. on borrowed money	779.66
Donations to Legion	10.00
State Sav. Bank Loss	509.71
Notes charged off	393.49
Depreciation fixed assets	929.50
	$2,622.36

The above report of the Farmers Elevator is from June 10, 1926 to June 30, 1927.

EPWORTH MOONLIGHT PARTY WAS FINE SUCCESS

Fred Arnold Will Lead Services For League Sunday Evening

Perhaps one of the most successful social affairs of the summer was put on by the members of the Epworth League last Thursday night in the form of a moonlight Mystery Party. The first event was a treasure hunt in which the Leaguers displayed their sagacity in following a trail. The remainder of the evening was taken up with stunts, games, stories, and a short "sing." About thirty attended.

Leaders of the Sunday evening devotional services for the next few weeks will be:

July 24: 'Contemporay Prophets" by Fred Arnold.

July 31: Institute Sunday, no meeting.

Aug. 7: Donald Gibbs and Floyd Klotzbach.

Aug. 14: "My Life Work," Clarence Elder.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the country.

10:00 a. m. German Service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 p. m. English Service.

8:30 p. m. Wednesday young peoples Bible Class.

8:00 p. m. Saturday Junior choir.

U. S. FIRST

Americans have conquered the ocean and the air, the vast traverses of exploration. We stood first at the North Pole. We were the first to girdle the earth with airplanes. We were the first to make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic. We hold the heavyweight championship of the world in the field of pugilism. It was our entry into the war that turned the scales in favor of the allied arms. We recognize no subordinate position in the field of literature and science. We are sweeping to the front in the arts of music, sculpture and painting. We are first in industry and commerce.

This is no boasting, but statement of fact.

RUNAWAY REMINDER OF OLD TIMES IN KLEMME

Tom And Jerry Draw Bigger Crowd Than An Auto Wreck

An automoble wreak now-a-days causes nothing more than a few comments of "going too fast" or that "the driver is green," and other like remarks, but to have a team run away draws a real crowd now.

Owen Neuhring provided the excitement Tuesday forenoon when he tied his team to a post west of the Garner Auto Company and then went up town.

The team, a nice big pair of bays hitched to a lumber wagon became disturbed when "nose flies" attacked them, causing them to pull back and tear away across the streets toward the lumber yard where the wagon struck the cement curb near the tracks and upset, the horses breaking away with the tongue and front wagon trucks and running on west and finally piled up near the highway in the ditch where they were captured.

The only damage resulting was a broken reach in the wagon, a few straps broken on the harness and one of the horses was one tooth shy.

NOSE FLY OF HORSE IS A BOT

May Be Controlled by Treating The Horses In Fall

The nose fly which annoys horses is one of the three kinds of bot flies and may be controlled by treating the hores during the late fall and winter, according to Fred D. Butcher, extension entomologist, Iowa State College.

The pain which the nose fly inflicts is caused by the laying of eggs at the base of the hair on the horses' lips. When the nose fly attacks horses they become unruly and many runaways are caused as a result.

Larva or grubs hatch from the eggs and these attach themselves to the stomach of the horse where they feed the remainder of the summer and fall months. In severe cases the horse may die from bots.

By November and December the young bots in the stomach of the horse may be rather easily killed by treatment administered by a veterinarian.

In order to assist in cleaning up the nose fly, the extension workers of Iowa State College in entomology and veterinary medicine are offering a project along this line. At least 75 percent of the horse owners in a territory must agree to have their animals treated. Also the cooperation of the local veterinarians is sought.

Woodbury, Hardin and Chickasaw counties all are considering the ose fly project. The treatmnet per horse including materials, probably will not be over 50 cents.

While the nose flies and other bot flies spread some by flight, they are introduced into new territories principally by shipping in or moving horses.

Very Thin

Colored Rookie—"I'd lak to have a new pair of shoes, suh!"

Sergeant: "Are your shoes worn out?"

"Worn out? Man, the bottoms of mah shoes are so thin ah can step on a dime an' tell whether it's heads or tails!"

LOCALS WIN BALL GAME SUNDAY

KLEMME TIGER HAVE EASY WALKAWAY SUNDAY

Will Play At Belmond On Next Sunday Afternoon

In the ball game here Sunday the local Tiger had an easy time of it when they defeated the Cartersville Giant by the score of 14 to 1.

The Tigers have been going good the past few weeks and are playing a good brand of ball.

Following is the box score of the game Sunday, and high spots of the playing:

Cartersville "Giants"

Pos.	AB	R	H	E
Angell, 1b.	4	0	1	0
F. Bronson, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Vosberg, 3b.	4	0	0	2
Weaver, ss.	3	1	0	1
Hanson, cf.	4	0	0	0
C. Bronson, rf.	4	0	0	0
Dougherty, lf.	4	0	1	0
Hitlebidel, c.	3	0	2	0
Franz, p.	2	0	0	0
Doe, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	4

Klemme "Tigers"

Pos.	AB	R	H	E
W. Lemke, 1b.	5	3	2	0
H. Bonwell, ss.	5	1	1	0
B. Greimann, cf.	5	1	2	0
E. Lau, c.	4	1	2	0
E. Smith, 3b.	4	3	2	0
G. Lau, lf.	5	0	1	1
O. Stokesbary, 2b.	5	3	3	0
M. Brinkman, rf.	5	1	3	0
H. Willer, p	5	1	1	1
Totals	43	14	17	2

Score by innings:

Cartersville—000 100 000—1.

Klemme—120 150 32x—14.

Summary:- 2 base hits, Stokesbary, Smith, Brinkman. Double play, Smith to Lemke to Smith; F. Bronson to Angell. Bases on balls, off Franz 1, Doe 1, Willer none. Struck out by Franz 5 in 5, Doe 2 in 3, and Willer 8 in 9 innings. Runs and hits off Franz 9 and 10 in 5 innigs, off Doe 5 and 7 in 3 innings, Willer 1 and 4 in 9 innings. Losing pitcher, Franz. Umpire, Pavey. Time 2:04.

Next Sunday Klemme will play Belmond there. A good game is assured.

PAYS TO LIME PREVIOUS YEAR SAYS AMES EXPERT

Station Gets Better Results With This Method

If ground limestone is applied to the soil the year before clover or alfalfa is seeded, a better stand will often be obtained than where the lime is applied just preceding the seeding of the legum. This has been the experience of a number of farmers thruout the state and also agrees with the results obtained in experiments at Iowa State College.

Many farmers have applied limestone just preceding the last corn cultivation and have obtained good results, according to J. L Boatman, soils extension specialist of Iowa State College. This should be practiced only when the corn field the following year is to be sown to alfalfa or clover with oats or some other nurse crop.

In sections of the state where winter wheat is grown, the limestone frequently is spread after the ground has been plowed for the wheat and the lime is then worked in when the seed bed is prepared. The clover or alfalfa in winter wheat is sown the following spring.

The Farm Bureau in Benton Co. this year has cooperated in a number of demonstrations on liming. On one farm five acres of alfalfa on which lime had been applied the previous year made an excellent stand, whereas a similar piece along side made only a fair stand when crushed limestone was applied in the spring just preceding the sowing of the alfalfa.

Similar results have been obtained by the Farm Bureau demonstrations in a dozen or more counties this year, according to Mr. Boatman.

Applying the lime several months ahead apparently gives the material a chance to correct the acid condition before the young plant begins its search for food material, the specialists say.

AUGUST—Month of Battles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS named for Augustus Caesar, Roman emperor and great military leader, because it had been a lucky month for him, this month which we now know as August. Although the United States has never prided itself upon imperialism as did this ancient conqueror—the name itself means "imperial"—the fact remains that August has been an important month in American military history. It is doubtful if there have been in any other single month in the year as many important engagements with the enemy as there have during this one. Heitman's "Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army—1789-1903" lists no less than 296 major battles, skirmishes and other actions in which troops of our regular army have been engaged during August. Add to this number the record of important engagements during our colonial history and it is easy to see why the characterization "August, Month of Battles" is an apt one. Every day in the month is the anniversary of some stirring military event, as witness:

August 1.—In 1813 this day saw an army of 1,200 British and Indians, led by General Proctor, surround Ft. Stephenson or Lower Sandusky, on the present site of Fremont, Ohio. It was defended by 160 men of the Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth infantries, commanded by Capt. George Crogan who had just passed his twenty-first birthday, and six of his subordinates as youthful as himself. They held the fort against repeated assaults on this day and the next and when Proctor's army finally retreated, the state of Ohio was delivered from the fear of a British conquest. On August 1 and 2, 1832, away up in the northwestern corner of Illinois, an army commanded by Gen. Henry Atkinson fought the engagement known as the Battle of Bad Axe river, with the Sac and Fox warriors of Chief Black Hawk, and virtually ended the Black Hawk war.

August 2.—Out on the plains of Wyoming, near Ft. Phil Kearny of tragic memory, in the year 1867, 32 white men, commanded by Col. J. W. Powell of the Twenty-seventh infantry, crouched down behind the scanty shelter of some wagon boxes arranged in the form of an oval. Around them raged a torrent of howling, blood-mad savages—Chief Red Cloud's Oglala Sioux, 3,000 in number. Charge after charge of these Indians, the finest warriors of the western plains, was hurled back by the steady stream of rifle fire which wreathed the improvised corral with a cloud of smoke. When the battle was over, the 32 defenders had lost 2 killed and 2 wounded. The loss of the Indians in killed and wounded was 1,137. No wonder the Wagon-Box fight has come down in history as "an account that reads like a story of Cortez"!

Black Hawk.

August 3.—On this day in 1869 Companies E and F of the Twenty-second infantry and a group of Indian scouts fought an engagement near Ft. Stevenson, in North Dakota, with the hostile Sioux who were swarming about that post. From its founding Ft. Stevenson was in an almost perpetual state of siege, and the white man who ventured out from its walls went to certain death The only exception to this rule was the case of the famous scout "Yellowstone" Kelly, who acted as mail carrier between the Missouri river posts in those days, whose hairbreath escapes were more thrilling than anything which can come from the imagination of a Wild West dime novelist.

Marinus Willett.

August 4.—One hundred and fifty years ago on this date an army of British, Tories and Indians, commanded by Col. Barry St. Leger, appeared before Ft. Schuyler (the former Ft. Stanwix) on the present site of Rome, N. Y. It was defended by Continental troops commanded by Col. Peter Gansevoort and Col. Marinus Willet. If St. Leger captured the fort he could sweep down the Mohawk valley and ravage this "Granary of the Revolution," join Burgoyne at Albany and with him march south to join General Howe in the stroke that would put an end to the Revolution. But Ft. Schuyler held out throughout the siege and the patriot cause was saved.

Red Cloud.

August 5.—Out in the wilds of western Pennsylvania one hot summer night in 1763 a little army of British regulars and Colonials, commanded by Col. Henry Bouquet, a Swiss soldier of fortune, found themselves in a desperate predicament. They were marching to the relief of Ft. Pitt, a frontier outpost which was besieged by Indians. A large force of warriors had been sent to intercept Bouquet's troops. They were surrounded and there was no hope for relief. They must fight their way out. Defeat meant massacre. Fight their way out they did. The next morning by a brilliant stroke of strategy, which should give Bouquet a place with the great captains of American history, the Indians were overwhelmingly defeated, and his soldiers continued their triumphant march to Ft. Pitt. The battle of Bushy Run was one of the most decisive ever scored by white man over red. On this day also, August 5, in the year 1864, Admiral David Farragut won his great victory at the Battle of Mobile bay during the Civil war.

David Farragut.

August 6.—While Col. Barry St. Leger was laying siege to Ft. Schuyler, an army of New York militia was marching to its relief. It was commanded by Gen. Nicholas Herkimer who had arranged with Colonel Gansevoort for a sortie from the fort at the same time that Herkimer advanced with his troops to attack St. Leger. Unfortunately the well-laid plans were upset by the rashness and impatience of Herkimer's officers and men, who demanded to be led against the foe immediately. And so they fell into the ambush and on the bloody field of Oriskany August 6, 1777, they won a victory, but at the fearful price of one-fourth of all their number.

August 7.—In the fastnesses of the Sierra Madre mountains in Sonora, Mexico, on this day, in 1885, detachments of troops G, H, I, and K, of the Fourth cavalry, accompanied by a party of Indian scouts, killed 5 hostile Chiricahua Apache Indians and captured 15 women and children. This may not sound like an important victory, but to anyone who knows of the hardships suffered by American soldiers in their campaigns against these "human tigers," the warriors of the notorious Geronimo, it was a victory of no mean proportions. It proved that the American soldier COULD run to earth these elusive enemies and it sounded the knell to the last important Indian uprising in the West.

Joseph Brant.

August 8.—On this date began a campaign by a detachment of Company A of the Twenty-third infantry and a group of Indian scouts in the Juniper mountains in Idaho which did not end for nearly a month. But when it did end the soldiers had rounded up the last stragglers of the hostile Piutes upon whom General Crook had inflicted the crushing defeat earlier in the year.

August 9.—Fifty years ago, August 9, 1877, the Big Hole river in Montana was the scene of one of the hardest fought engagements in the history of the West. Chief Joseph, the matchless leader of the Nez Perces during his epic flight from his home in Oregon to Canada, was attacked at this place by Gen. John Gibbon and his troops of the Second cavalry and Seventh infantry. Despite the surprise of the attack, Joseph quickly rallied his warriors, handled them so skillfully that he beat off Gibbon's attack and continued his flight. It was here that this Indian leader proved once more how well he deserved the title of "The Indian Napoleon."

Chief Joseph.

August 10.—This is the anniversary of the Battle of Wilson's Creek in Missouri, one of the few important Civil war battles fought in that state. It was both a victory and a defeat for the Union army. They drove the Confederates from the field, but could not hold it and were forced to retreat. They lost their leader, Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, who was shot from his horse, near the close of the battle. But they won a moral victory, for after this battle thousands of Missourians who had been wavering decided to stand by the Union.

August 11.—This is the anniversary of two important Indian battles in the West. In 1823 Col. Henry Leavenworth ascended the Missouri river with a force of 400 soldiers and trappers and 700 Sioux allies to punish the Arikaras for their treacherous behavior toward representatives of the Rocky Mountain Fur company. The campaign ended on August 11, when a treaty of peace was signed. Fifty years later the banks of the Yellowstone river, in Montana, saw a war party of Sioux attacking Lieut. Col. George A. Custer's Seventh cavalry. Custer with a small detachment was far in advance of the regiment when the Indians attacked, and only the speed of his horse and the quick wit of his brother, Capt. Tom Custer, saved him from the fate which overtook him less than three years later on the Big Little Horn in Montana.

Tom Custer.

August 12.—On this date in 1676 the first great Indian war in America came to an end, when King Philip, the Indian leader, was shot down by a man of his own race who had led Capt. Benjamin Church to Philip's hiding place in a swamp near his old home, Mt. Hope, Massachusetts.

August 13.—New England has reason to remember this date because in 1776 Lieut. James Burnham, a Maine veteran of the French and Indian Wars, with 16 of his comrades, armed only with flintlock muskets, opened fire upon a British warship off Goat island with such deadly effect that 17 sailors were killed before the British commander gave orders to weigh anchor and sail away.

King Philip.

August 14.—On this date in 1900 the Allied armies entered Peking, China, and when the Stars and Stripes was carried through the gates of that city with the flags of other nations it meant the end of the Boxer uprising and safety for the whites who had been in such deadly peril for so long..

August 15.—In 1812 on this day a little army of whites was marching along what is now Michigan avenue in Chicago. Out of the sand hills along the lake shore dashed a war party of fierce Pottawatomies, who opened fire upon the column. There was a short, sharp struggle, and when it ended more than half of the whites had been killed. The remainder were prisoners and the Ft. Dearborn massacre was history.

Frank Nortn.

August 16.—Up in the hills of Vermont, 150 years ago, on this date, August 16, 1777, Gen. John Stark won a brilliant victory over the force of British and Hessians, led by Colonel Baume, a victory which contributed to the downfall of General Burgoyne. Three years later, near Camden, S. C., Geheral Gates, who had conquered Burgoyne, suffered defeat at the hands of the British Lord Cornwallis. Thus did Gates' "northern willows turn into southern weeds."

August 17.—This is the anniversary of the one occasion when the Indian won a victory over his enemy the "Iron Horse." On this date, in 1867, a war party of Cheyennes wrecked a train near Plum Creek, Neb., and plundered the contents of the cars. But in the midst of their exultant dance a force of the famous Pawnee scouts led by Maj. Frank North and his brother, Capt. Luther North, appeared on the scene and put an end to their rejoicing.

Anthony Wayne

August 18.—The streets of the sleepy old town of Santa Fe, N. M., resounded to the hoof beats of American cavalry on August 18, 1846. Gen. Stephen W. Kearney and his dragoons entered the city and raised the Stars and Stripes, proclaiming the Southwest American territory.

August 19.—This is the anniversary of two famous engagements. In 1782 it saw Daniel Boone and his Kentuckians disastrously defeated by the Indians and a few British at the Battle of Blue Licks, Ky., a defeat caused by the same rashness upon the part of headstrong men that brought disaster to General Herkimer's army at Oriskany, five years earlier. In 1812, it saw one of the greatest victories ever won by the Constitution when her guns humbled the British ship Guerriere.

August 20.—"He put the horse's hoof on the moccasin," and at the Battle of Fallen Timbers, in Ohio, on August 20, 1794, Gen. Anthony Wayne, the "Mad Anthony" Wayne of Stony Point fame, inflicted a crushing defeat upon the warriors of the confederated tribes in the Old Northwest and brought peace at last to the harried frontier.

Quantrill.

August 21.—Of all the individuals whom the title of guerilla has made famous—or rather infamous—the name of Charles Quantrill leads all the rest. During the Civil war Kansas suffered from the scourge of war in many ways, but its most appalling disaster was Quantrill's raid on Lawrence on August 21, 1853, when 150 citizens fell victims to his ferocity, making 80 widows and 250 orphans.

August 22.—The last great uprising of the Indian tribes of the Southwest took place in 1874. On August 22 of that year there was a hot engagement at the Wichita agency participated in by troops C, F, H, and L, Tenth cavalry and I, Fifth Infantry. Eventually, however, the uprising was quelled by Gen. Nelson A. Miles and his "foot cavalry," the Fifth infantry, in a brilliant campaign in the staked plains of Texas.

Israel Putnam.

August 23.—One of the most serious Indian uprisings in American history was that which occurred among the Sioux of Minnesota under the leadership of Chief Little Crow in 1862. Hundreds of citizens were killed before the Indians were defeated and one of the high spots of this war was the attack upon New Ulm, August 23, 1862.

August 24.—Once in history the capitol of our country was captured by the enemy. This occurred on August 24, 1814, when a British army entered Washington, close upon the heels of the fleeing President and other high government officials. The invaders applied the torch and flames consumed the capitol, the President's house and other public buildings.

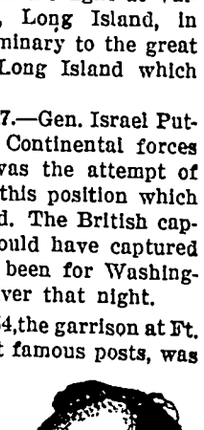
August 25.—This is the date of a fight known to history as the "Four Men Battle" when four privates of Company M of the Twenty-third infantry fought a sharp skirmish with a force of insurrectos near Cebu in the Philippines, and defeated them.

John Sullivan.

August 26.—This date is the anniversary of a number of engagements in American history. Perhaps the most important was the fight at Valley Grove, Long Island, in 1776, preliminary to the great battle of Long Island which began on:

August 27.—Gen. Israel Putnam was in command of the Continental forces on Brooklyn Heights and it was the attempt of the British to drive him from this position which led to the Battle of Long Island. The British captured General Sullivan and would have captured the whole army, if it had not been for Washington getting them across the river that night.

August 28.—On August 28, 1854, the garrison at Ft. Laramie, Wyo., one of the most famous posts, was forced to defend itself against an attack by the Sioux Indians. This was an aftermath of the massacre of Lieutenant Grattan, on August 19 of that year, a disaster which that impetuous young officer brought upon himself by his high-handed methods in dealing with the Indians during a dispute over a cow that had been abandoned by a passing emigrant train.

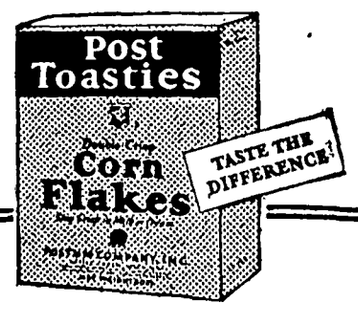


Stonewall Jackson.

August 29.—The Battle of Newton, or Chemung, on this date in 1779, near the present site of Elmira, N. Y., is one of the high spots in the campaign of Gen. John Sullivan against the Iroquois Indians which broke the power of that great confederacy. Here Lieut. Thomas Boyd was killed, a most tragic incident of the Revolution.

August 30.—This date is the anniversary of two historic events. On August 30, 1813, the commander of Ft. Mimms, Ala., paid a fearful price for his carelessness when a war party of Creeks led by the famous Chief Weatherford, swept down upon the fort and massacred most of the garrison. On August 30, 1862, the military genius of Stonewall Jackson was again demonstrated when he defeated the Union army, commanded by Gen. John Pope, at the second battle of Bull Run.

August 31.—The end of the month! And it marked, too, the end of the siege of Ft. Erie in Upper Canada during the War of 1812, which began on August 1, 1814, and ended August 31, 1814.



Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

Add this cool crispness to summer's luscious fruits

Post Toasties have the true delicate flavor of the succulent hearts of corn sealed in by the special toasting process of the Postum Company. Add the crunchy crispness of Post Toasties to summer fruits for a new deliciousness. Here is crispness that makes your favorite fruits seem cooler, with flavor that makes them taste even better than they are. Be sure that you get the real Post Toasties that stay crisp in milk or cream. Post Toasties come only in the red and yellow package, wax-wrapped to keep them fresh and ready to serve.

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POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Lispless False Teeth

Dr. Rupert E. Hall of Chicago has invented an "articular" machine, designed to eliminate the "whistle in store teeth." False teeth, he says, generally make the wearer lisp, but the new invention assures a pleasing articulation.

The Added Burden

"The poor we have with us alwa
"Yes, and aren't their fiivver nuisance?"

Travel is a great education and charm is doubled if you are able write about it entertainingly.

"Where you going, Jimmie?" "Home for Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches." "Wait a minute! I'm going that way, too!"

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Little Betty wakes up with a rash

FLIT spray kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

The Low Notes

"What kind of an instrument is that?"

"Shoe horn."

"What does it play?"

"Foot notes."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wood From Pine Needles

Manufacture of artificial w from pine needles may develop an industry in British Columbia, cording to scientists of the Univer of British Columbia who have b conducting experiments there.

This Great Healing Oil Must Speedily Bring Comforting Relief to Tired, Aching, Swollen Fe

Or Your Money Back. That's the Plan on Which Emerald Oil Sold by All Good Druggists.

This wonderful preparation now known all over America as Moone's Emerald Oil is so efficient in the treatment of inflammatory foot troubles that the unbearable soreness and pain often stops with one application.

Moone's Emerald Oil is safe and pleasant to use; it doesn't stain or leave a greasy residue. It is so powerfully antiseptic and deodorant that all unpleasant odors resulting from excessive foot perspiration instantly killed.

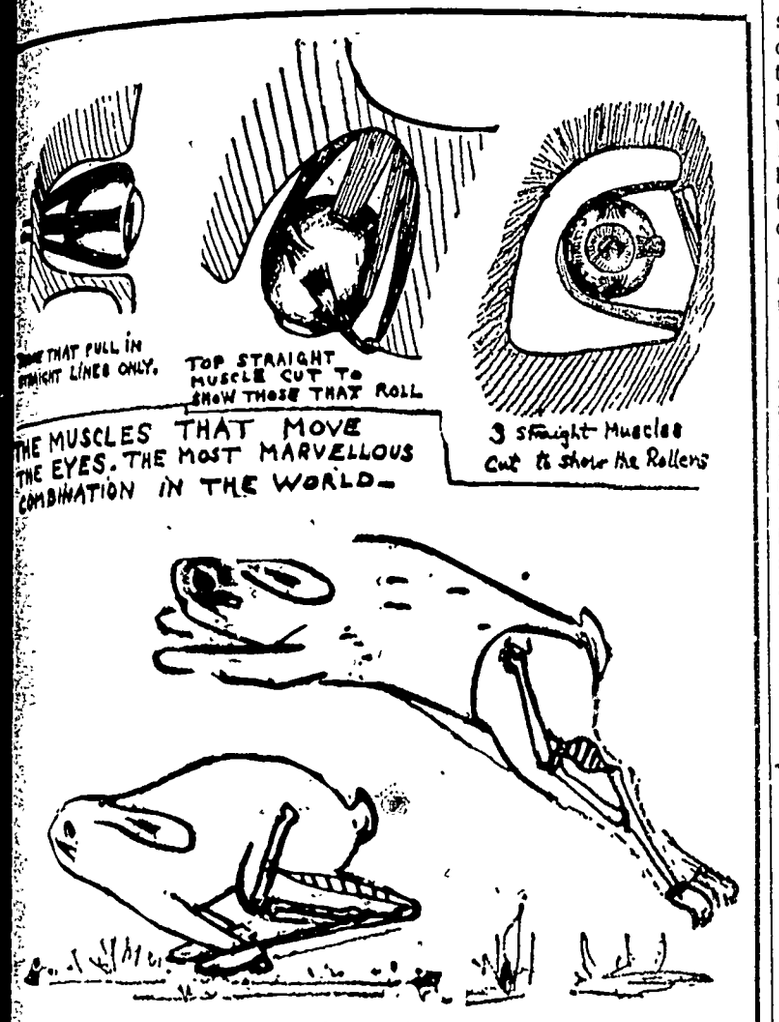
Be patient; don't expect a sin bottle to do it all at once but bottle which is fully guaranteed know will show you beyond all q tion that you have at last discove the way to solid foot comfort.

Ask your druggist today for a ounce original bottle of Moo Emerald Oil. Almost every dru in the country can supply you.

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE MOTORS


THAT PULL IN STRAIGHT LINES ONLY.
TOP STRAIGHT MUSCLE CUT TO SHOW THOSE THAT ROLL
THE MUSCLES THAT MOVE THE EYES. THE MOST MARVELLOUS COMBINATION IN THE WORLD.
3 straight Muscles Cut to show the Rollers

Animals Whose Lives Depend on Their Quick Speed Have Longer Levers.

THE way a muscle works is that the long motor-cells become instantly short, and pull whatever is tied to its nearer together. Why it does no one knows. We only know some chemical change takes e, that heat is given off, and that, an ordinary piece of wool under- does when boiled, it does get ier. Moreover, this is the way in h nine-tenths of the heat of our y is made. That is the reason why n we work very hard or run a and so many motors are at work get hot and sweat all over.

The joint is pulled quickly one way the other because all joints have muscle on each side, just to keep joint in balance and keep things and ready to move either way in- tly, and so avoid jerks. This is ed 'muscle tone.' On cold days we it best (i. e., are high-strung), use the brain makes all the mus- work a little more in order to p us warm. If we are still too cold, work harder, and we start 'shiv- g.' This is an automatic warning central to turn on more heat by ping about and to close the stop s—that is, narrow down all the hot-pipes and save heat. That why we get pale and blue when d."

How many of these motors are e?"

Millions in all; but of groups of , that is, whole big muscles, there about four hundred and ten. It a whole army of motor-tractors. these motors must burn some- g, naturally; and the stuff that use is like sugar and water, and called glucose The pipes bring it them in the blood stream. As soon It is burned something is left be- d like the soot or black carbon of or the ashes of coal. It is mostly stuff. When there is too much of the muscle-motor warns central look out or it will break down. Just it is the acid from smoke that kills flowers in cities."

But how does the muscle do that?"

It sends a message to the central m, which we call 'having a tired ling.' A tired leg is only a leg from ich the ashes have not been emp- d, and there is too little fuel. If neglect the warning we get mps'; which means that the mus- are all staying contracted and ing you a very nasty pain as well, that you squeal out and pay better ention to their warning the next e. If the wires carrying the or- s get cut or crushed, the motors out of commission, unless the nage is above a local office in the ne where the 'reflex' orders are en care of."

Can you tell where the break is?"

Yes. If it is a man with a para- ed leg, stick a pin into the leg cles. If he kicks you, then the nage to the wires is above the ex-box. He cannot send a message kick you if the wires to a reflex cut or broken, no matter how ch he may wish to. You can try the next time you see a man with aralyzed leg.

Sometimes central can mend the es, if doctors draw the cut ends ether. Then central sends a re- ring gang down and puts in new es."

How can we get the muscles run- g again if the motors are over- ed?"

Just stop using them. The blood then slowly carry away the poi- , and also bring fresh fuel and h air or oxygen to burn up all the ains of the half-burnt poisonous es. You can hurry matters up by ting or rubbing. That brings more d along more quickly, as the pipes are clever enough to know what's wanted, and to make themselves larger at once. But don't forget that you can overwork the motors until you spoil them for good and all. For example, before there were any typewriters lots of clerks overworked their hands by holding pens and writing so long that they got writer's cramp, or palsy. They never again could get quite well. Our bodies accept no excuses. They never fail to punish us if we ill-use them, whether we do it ignorantly or not. 'Watch your step,' shouts the policeman; while doctors, which really means wise men, say: 'Watch your bodies'—especially while you are young and are making them."

"But, father, how much ought we to work the motors?"

"A very wise question. You can easily underwork them. For instance, the boys who are always mugging away at books and do not play games. What happens? Such a boy seldom makes a team. He may get round-shouldered, and short-sighted, and flat-chested, and spindle-legged, and flabby-armed. His muscles waste away, or at least do not grow big, and when disease or accident overtakes him, he cannot resist it and dies.

"Now here are some motors with which we can roll our eyes around just as we wish. (See picture.) Inside the globe or eyeball are more muscles, for opening and closing the safety-shutters, which we call the pupil. It protects the delicate seeing film—central can't trust us to remember to do that without ever once failing. So these muscles are involuntary. We can't control them. This is central's way all over the body. Let us look at a few voluntary motors. Give me your hand. You can easily feel the tendons in your wrist. Each finger has a tendon in front to bend or flex it, and one behind to extend or straighten it; and there are side motors to pull them sideways, and one to pull the thumb over and nip things, so that you can pick up a piece of money if you want to. Some races of people are said to have very big muscles for that purpose. The tendons of the muscles run through sheaths, which are well oiled and very strong. These act like our snatch-blocks on the hospital steamer, to enable us to pull in every direction. Now for your leg.

"This great tractor combination at the back is called the 'calf.' It pulls up the whole weight of the body on the balls of the feet, or toes, when you walk or jump. Some call it the tendon of Achilles, because he was able only to be wounded in his heel. In animals that have to save their lives by running, it is not only stronger, but the lever of the heel is made longer, so that they can jump farther each time. (See picture). All four-footed animals run on their toes, as you see. The tendons of the tail of a whale are as big as cart-ropes.

"As you grow older you will hear a great deal of talk about high heels and pointed toes and flat feet. Remember, our bodies are the result of ages of a very wise central adapting them to the uses for which we need them. So don't think that you can make your feet more useful by pinching them in front, as would-be fashionable ladies did; or by raising the back part so that you never stand on a flat surface. We are intended to walk on a flat surface with a springy arched foot with a wide front, and a nearly straight inside line. The motors will keep everything in their places, and will look best, too, if you make your boots just to protect them as they are and not try to change their shape."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

GOOD SOIL MEANS ORCHARD SUCCESS

Good soil is so closely linked with success in orcharding that given good orchard land planted with varieties that are adapted to the locality and market demands, even the amateur will find it hard to keep from succeeding financially in the fruit growing business, says R. S. Marsh, horticulture extension specialist at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

If the soil is poor the grower must center all his efforts in building it up before the trees are planted and while the orchard is young.

"In Illinois, at least, the limestone and sweet clover program, which is advocated for corn and other grain and hay crops, also is unsurpassed for orchard soils. Apple and peach trees will grow twice as much on sites where a good crop of sweet clover has been turned under before the trees are set as they will on sites without sweet clover.

"If the trees are set out on a site where the program of limestone and sweet clover has not been practiced it is recommended that sweet clover be grown between the trees to build up the land. Of course, the young trees must be cultivated, but this can be done by establishing cultivation strips about six feet wide along the tree row.

"If apple trees are planted 40 feet apart each way and peach trees not closer than 25 feet apart, there will be plenty of room between the tree rows in which soil building crops can be grown and turned under.

"Although sweet clover stands at the top of the list as a soil building crop, other crops can be used. Such crops as soy beans, cowpeas, buckwheat and the clovers greatly benefit the soil when they are turned under. Under no circumstances should these crops be taken from a young orchard and stored in the barn as hay.

"After the orchard is bearing and clean cultivation is practiced, cover crops should be used to maintain fertility. Cultivation usually will be stopped some time between July 15 and August 1 and then soy beans, cowpeas, buckwheat, millet, oats or vetch can be sown as a cover crop. These crops make a good growth which catches and holds the leaves that drop from the trees, and in the spring when the crop and the leaves are disked under, valuable organic matter is added to the soil. Such crops also help to prevent soil erosion; they hold the winter snows, protect the tree roots against freezing and help the trees harden their tissues for the winter.

"Since soil, site and variety are the most important factors in successful orcharding, many investigations are now going on throughout the United States with orchard soils. The day may not be far off when a fruit tree's ration will be handled like rations for a poultry flock. A balanced food supply will be given young trees for growth the same as young chicks are now fed for growth. Fruit production rations may be given to bearing trees in much the same way that hens are fed for egg production."

Control Young San Jose Scale by Summer Sprays

I cannot speak from experience regarding the control of the young San Jose scale by the use of summer sprays. For the past several years we have not been troubled enough with San Jose scale to consider it a menace in our orchards. On some of our old scattering trees we do have a little scale, enough so that we can show our students the appearance of a few scales on the fruit. This would indicate that neither our dormant nor our summer sprays were controlling the insect.

I doubt if the average summer applications of lime-sulphur and arsenate of lead are strong enough to have much effect in the control of the young San Jose scale. Our growers are not using "Black Leaf 40" to any extent, depending upon the delayed dormant applications to control the aphids, and consequently the young San Jose scale would not get the "Black Leaf 40" which would otherwise be used for the control of aphids, as it has been necessary in years past to use "Black Leaf 40" in some of the later summer sprays.

We are using one of the new liquidusters today, and if the wind is not blowing it certainly is doing the work, but it is impossible to do effective work against the wind, as I found by personal experience a few days ago when I was spraying our plum trees. Fortunately I was using oil spray for the European red mite on the plum trees, and not dormant strength lime-sulphur.—S. P. Hollister, Connecticut Agricultural College.

Benefit to Fruits

Practically all fruits can be indirectly benefited by applications of limestone, especially on soils which are quite sour. Soils which are too sour will not grow leguminous cover crops. Unless large quantities of nitrogenous fertilizers are used in such cases, the trees will be unable to secure a sufficient nitrogen supply. On sour soils, it is a good thing to apply sufficient limestone to enable the legumes to grow. The legumes can then extract nitrogen from the air.

This hard-to-suit age chooses Camel

MODERN people are hard to satisfy. But Camel has pleased them and they have made it the most famous cigarette of all time.

Present-day smokers are "tasty," and they recognize in Camel the choicest tobaccos grown, blended for smoothness and mellowness. Camel leadership in this modern world is an overwhelming tribute to the taste and fragrance of this quality cigarette.

Camel will prove itself to you. What a cool, satisfying smoke! When you try Camels, you will see why they are first and favorite with present-day smokers. *"Have a Camel!"*

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Russia Needs Capital to Develop Industry

In Russia the situation of three or four years ago has been reversed, and now concession seekers have almost vanished from the stage, while the government in its turn is hunting for capitalists to take over new enterprises.

Russia's woolen mills are reported to have shut down for a period on account of scarcity of raw materials. Flax mills closed for a month or six weeks for the same reason. Simultaneously, however, the commissariat for trade has ordered a 10 per cent reduction of prices. Some mills have obeyed, but have decreased the width of materials or reduced the quality of their goods.

According to German reports, the most promising field for the foreigner in Russia today is as a buyer of local produce. Concessions have proved money losers, and attempts to sell goods to Russia are defeated by the long-term credits demanded by the government trading bureau.—The Living Age.

Rays Solve Crime

Criminals who alter documents with any ink that contains iron can be detected by ultra-violet rays, according to Professor Bruning, Berlin scientist, in Popular Science Monthly. Postal thieves who open letters and reseal them also are branded guilty by the rays; one kind of mucilage, for instance, glows with a fluorescent light under the rays, while another does not.

Artificial pearls, however skillfully made, are revealed as false, as are imitation diamonds. The finest genuine diamonds shine with a magnificent purple light under rays of the ultra-violet lamp.

The Yangtzekiang and its tributaries have a total navigable length equal to half the circumference of the globe.

Big Rats in Rochester

Rats not only grow large, but they grow hard in the Granite state's Rochester. A rat was recently caught in a trap in that city which measured 15½ inches from tip of its nose to the tip of its tail. This giant rat, said to be twenty years old, always turned the trick on the cats of the town. Residents claim that during its life the rodent killed seven cats.

Beauties of Other Days

"When I was a boy there were just as many beautiful girls as there are today," said an old man. "Pretty girl photographs and beauty contests deceive some into thinking that feminine beauty is on the increase. But I believe that many will back me up when I say that the girls of 50 years ago do not suffer by comparison with present-day beauties."—Detroit News.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Marry a man who has lived in a boarding house. He will appreciate any kind of home cooking.

We like slipping, but not falling; our real desire is to be tempted enough.—Hare.

CANCER FREE BOOK SENT ON REQUEST

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

which make a horse wheeze, roar, have thick wind or choke-down can be reduced with Absorbine. Also other bunches or swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. It is economical. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid.

Horse book 3-S free.

A thankful user says: "Completely removed flesh growth on gland about 7 inches diameter. Sincerely thank you for good advice and Absorbine."

ABSORBINE TRADE MARK REG U S PAT OFF

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

HAY-O is guaranteed to give instant and absolute relief to any case of HAY FEVER in the world, or money refunded. Price $1. THE HAY-O CO., Sundance, Wyoming.

FRECKLES

can be removed. For real satisfaction use Dr. C. H. Berry Co's Freckle Ointment. It does the work. Ask your dealer or by mail prepaid. $1.25 and 65c.

BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE

DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2975 Michigan Ave. CHICAGO

Manager for Local Territory. No experience necessary. $250 cash required, secured by merchandise and refunded. Personal interview only $60 up weekly. Write Sales Manager, 638 So. Dearborn St., Suite 410, Chicago.

HOTEL ELLIOTT

219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Mrs. Geo Griggs of Goodell was a Klemme visitor Monday.

Mrs. Ben Coobs and Mrs. Harry Buss were at Garner Friday.

Wort Loeger of Renwick made his usual week end trip to Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Lau were visiting in Garner Sunday.

Charles Quandt, of Thornton was in Klemme Monday.

Marie Blank and Gracka Quandt were Mason City visitors Monday.

Dr. W. F. Missman and family visited with relatives at Woden Sunday

The Misses Neota Ridder and Minnie Lau left Friday for Chicago for a visit with friends.

A heavy rain fell here in town early this morning which was much needed for the garrens and awns

Mr. and Mrs Oscar ("Scoop") Larsen, of Ames, were visiting at the C A Larsen home Sunday.

Miss Genevie Schuldt was at Mason City Thursday for a visit with her father at the hospital.

Sheriff E P Hanson, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Friday afternoon.

Alma Helm is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs F. W. Dingman this week

Mesdames Mat and Anson Avery of Goodell were Klemme shoppers Monday.

Harold Leitzinger purchased a new Ford truck of John Pritchard Monday

Byrnes Missman is enjoying a visit from his cousin from Woden this week

Grandma Rust passed away at the Harm Rust home near Goodell Sunday evening

Miss Margaret Halfpop, of Goodell, was visiting in Klemme last Wednesday evening.

Mrs C G Waterman is on the sick list this week, suffering with an attack of the flu

Mr and Mrs. Wes Heifner and Mrs E H Schuldt were at Mason City Thursday visiting with Mr E. H. Schuldt at the hospital

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

A A Johnson wife to Hancock County Easement date 7-5-27, $100. 1 65 a in SE¼ SE¼ 30-94-25.

Mary E Elder to Seth D Gourley, W D, date 7-11-27, $1.00. NW¼ 17-95-26

First National Bank, Garner, to Hancock County Investment Co W. D, date 7-14-27, $1 00, lots 5-6 block 25 Garner

J R Jones wife to Gertrude C Lex W D, date 7-14-27, $5,000, lots 3-4 block 20 Klemme's add to Klemme

Astonishing Precocity

From a Missouri paper—"Born to Mr and Mrs Herbert P Thompson a fine boy Wednesday morning After the baby was born he went down town and the boys celebrated the occasion by burning his hat."

A cook is known by her cake.

Chris Jacobs, of Garner, was visiting his son Ed. and family Tuesday.

Chas. Bielefeld, of Goodell, was a Klemme business caller yesterday.

Max Barz returned Friday morning from a visit at the Fred Barz home in the country, where he had been since Sunday.

Albert Carolus, Sr., was taken to the hospital at Iowa City Tuesday Mr. Carolus has not been well for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis of Grundy Center are spending this week at a cottage at Clear Lake for their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krause last week Wednesday evening.

Gilbert Schaper and family moved into their own home again Friday, after residing at the Ben Swalve home for several months.

Mrs. E. H. Schuldt and daughter, Genevie and Dr. P. P. Anderson visited Mr. Schuldt at the hospital at Mason City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt and daughter, Edith, and Elmer Schlei and family were Mason City visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis at their cottage at Clear Lake Sunday evening.

Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Cornelius Wille had a tonsil operation at the Mercy hospital Saturday. She is making a fine recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller of this city, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reibe, of Garner and Ben Reibe and family of Forest City, enjoyed a picnic at Albert Lea Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Auchampach returned last week from the Seeman Sanitarium at Cherokee where she went to receive treatments. She is greatly improved in health.

Mr. Henry Jost left Sunday evening for Toledo, Ohio, being called to that place by the serious illness of his mother. Herman Best is taking care of the business at the elevator during Mr. Jost's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Oelke and daughter, Gwendolwyn and Mrs. Ingelhart, of Farmersburg, Iowa, were visiting at the Elmer Arnold home Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Bert Mathews sold prunes, counted eggs and various other things at the J. N. Day store Saturday night. Bert is an old timer cranberry merchant and assisted while J. N. was on a spree out at Watertown, S. D

Prof J W. Grosshuesch and wife, parents of Rev. Grosshuesch, left for their home at Plymouth, Wisconsin Tuesday morning, after visiting in Klemme and Meno, South Dakota for a couple of weeks.

Rev. O W. Zeidler and family, of Wheatena, Kansas, who are enjoying a vacation at Clear Lake, were visiting at the Eckard Zeidler home and with other Klemme relatives and friends Sunday. The men are brothers.

The ladies of the Klemme Auxiliary Unit served hamburger sandwiches, coffee, cake, ice cream, etc. Saturday evening at Wellemeyer's vacant lot and report a very good business for the evening. The local Unit are real hustlers.

Klemme Local Items

Mr E H Schuldt underwent another operation yesterday at the Mercy hospital. We have not heard how he is getting along. Mrs. E H. Schuldt, John Suckow, Wes Schuldt and Wes Heifner all went over to be with him.

R. A. Jorgenson and family, J. Jorgenson of Garner, Lyle Liebendorfer and family of Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. Liebendorfer of Pawnee City, Nebr., enjoyed a picnic supper at Clear Lake Sunday evening.

The Central States Electric Company installed lightning arresters ou the high-line supplying juice for Klemme, Monday. The rresters were installed to protect the fuses from blowing out every time a bolt of lightning struck and thus put the town in darkness or without power

C. H. Tompkins of Garner was in Klemme on business last Thursday.

Henry Suckow, Jr, who has been having his office in the State Bank Building ever since it closed moved out last week and has stored his desk and other office equipment at Wellemeyer's store

Mr. and Mrs R W Elder and daughter, Reva, and Clarice Wellemeyer returned home Sunday evening from a ten day's camping trip in Northern Minnesota and Canada. They say they enjoyed the trip very much and enjoyed the scenery and the out door camping life.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and daughter, "Jackie," and Mr and Mrs Joe E. Johnson returned last evening from their vacation spent in Northern Minnesota and Canada. They report that fishing was excellent and that they caught so many fish that they became tired of them.

Harry Trumbell was taken quite suddenly sick at his home south of Klemme Thursday and that evening was rushed to the Mercy hospital at Mason City where he immediately underwent an operation for appendicitis. We understand that he is making a good recovery.

Howard Spitler is building a fine enolosed porch to his home on the farm northwest of Klemme. The addition will be 10 x 16 ft in size and one end of the porch will be made in to a pantry Howard recently constructed a large cistern for the house and is getting everything all fixed up in good shape on the farm.

Mr and Mrs Frank Kluckhohn and children, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and sous Verner and Donald, and Mrs Geo. W. Kluckhohn drove to Clear Lake Sunday for a visit with Mr and Mrs. Ed Kluckhohn, from Ames, who are enjoying a vacation at the Lake Mr. Kluckhohn was at one time editor of the Garner Signal

Louis Sampson returned home last Thursday from the hospital at Iowa City where he had been for several weeks during which time he submitted to two operations, one on his eye and the other for kidney trouble. His daughter, Mrs. Levi Klotzbach went to Iowa City to get him.

A sort of a family re-union was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram in Klemme Sunday aud a big chicken dinner was enjoyed by all Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram, Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. J B Gram, Charles City; and Mr. and Mrs P Clausen, Charles City.

Mrs. Troy Lovan and three children from Gibson City, Illinois, are visiting at the Benn Coobs and Harry Buss homes The ladies are cousins.

Mrs Henry Wille's broher and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dinget, of Waterloo, came Friday for a visit until Sunday afternoon A big dinner was served Sunday and those present were Mrs. Wille's children and families Albert Barz and family; Fred Barz and family; Lester Hartbeck and family; and Harold Leitzinger and family.

Members of the M E. Epworth League enjoyed a "mystery party" at the Otto Lemke home Thursday. evening After an evening of entertainment, stunts, etc was enjoyed all of which were mysterious then a fine lunch was served, but there was no mystery about it—"it sure hit the spot" said one league member

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

STATE OF OWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Barbara Reichardt deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

WILHELMINA WENZ
Wichman & Hastings, Attorneys.
Dated July 8th, 1927.
Chris Johansen, Clerk District Court.
(Pub July 14-21-28,'27)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss

To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Dirk Pannhoff deceased, dated July 20, 1922, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 8th day of August, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10 00 o'clock A M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, July 6th, 1927.

CHRIS J JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court
(Publish 7-14-21, 1927.)

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA. Phones: Office Res

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, my, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high fre chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

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HOUSE WIRING—
MOTORS—
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APPLIANCES—
—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AN RADIO ACCESSORIES—

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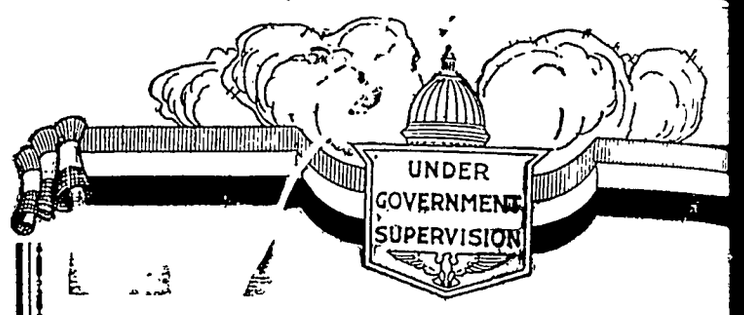


Your Insurance Business

This organization solicits at least a share of your insurance business, and we are in a position to protect you with storm insurance, lightning insurance, and automobile insurance of all types. Our service will appeal to you, and we will gladly discuss this phase of our service with you.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

YOU READ

The Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a Profitable Proposition; that it will bring business to you. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance to

Read Your Ad

In These Columns

NOTICE

The town council of Klemme, Of Hancock County, Iowa, will meet August 1, 1927, at 7:30 P. M. at the Town Hall.

Taxpayers will be heard for or against the followinge stimate at that time.

A. J. KUDJE,
Town Clerk.

FUNDS	Proposed Expend. Estimated 1928	Bal on hand June 30, 1927	Estimated Surplus of Bal. On Hand	Est. Income Other than Taxation	Am't necessary to be raised by Taxation	Expenditures for year 1926	Expenditures for year 1925
General	$1500	$1142	300	450	$900	$1482	$2760
Water	1500	496	300	700	450	1253	2300
Light	550	317	200		450	561	494
Sewage Disposal	500	2061	1500			4574	4800
Water Bonds	500	1238	738			567	665
Band		86	160		160	174	
Park		84	84			2	152
Bond Interest	750	1054	600		300	1721	75
Sewer Bond Fund						6554	1070
S. O & P. Bond	500	761	250			42	770
TOTALS	$5800	7239	4132	1150	2260	16930	13086

Estimated Taxes per $1,000 of assessed value $.....

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Martin and Emmet Kearney spent the week-end at Williams.

Jay Griggs went to Dakota City, Monday.

Winnifred Tisor returned from Mason City Thursday.

LIKE A DELICIOUS

Soda ?

Drop in and try a liberal portion of Ice Crëam that is smothered with chocolate or some other favorite flavor.

Our drinks and ice cream are soothing, cooling, satisfying.

Come in and try our fountain service. That's all we ask—for we know you'll come again.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Clarence Tanner of Klemme was in Goodell Saturday

Lyle La Rue is home from Dows now.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood were Belmond callers Monday.

M .J. Kearney was at Klemme Monday.

Jay Griggs, Mae, and Lela were Mason City callers Wednesday.

Alec Groh has a Star Coach purchased from Lau at Mason City.

Jay Griggs went to Ames Thursday and drove home a new Star Coach.

Goodell and Meservey played ball at Meservey Sunday The game ended in Meservey's favor 7 to 6

Eliza Cashman spent a couple of days on the farm with her niece Mrs Chase

Mr and Mrs W L Sherwood and Mrs J J Cook were at Garner last Friday

Harry Trumbell had an operation for appendicits at Mason City Friday

Mr and Mrs Frank Roths visited at the home of their son, Tom, Sunday Their little grandson, Thomas, Jr , had his first birthday Sunday

A Lau of Mason City was a caller in this vicinity last week.

There were no church services at the U B. Sunday due to the absence of Rev. Scott

Daphne Houghton entertained a few friends at a party last Thursday night.

Ed Hemenway and Mrs. M. J Kearney were at Mason City Tuesday.

Mrs Clara Conklin, Mrs Henry Christenson and Mrs. Clara Schuldt were Klemme callers Saturday evening

The Rosary Society Ladies held an ice cream social in the McNulty opera house Saturday evening. They were patronized by many and quite a sum of money was realized.

W L Sherwood and family went to Gladbrook Sunday to get Wayne Wesenberg and Dale Conklin who have been attending Junior Christian Endeavor Convention there

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Several from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs Rust at Goodell yesterday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Ben Reemstma home

Mr and Mrs. George Platt were Friday evening visitors at the Fred Etchen home south of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, spent Sunday at the Fred Grieman home

Mrs Leona Busemtn visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Emma Christian

Miss Wemkie Trampell spent the week end with her friend, Miss Florence Swalve.

Mrs Henry Nolte was operated upon Monday morning at a Mason City hospital Mr. Nolte drove over early Monday morning

Mr and Mrs Henry Busemtn and sons, Francis and Franklin, and daughter Esther, were Pilot Knob visitors Sunday

Miss David Schwichtenberg and children and Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg were Sunday callers at the Albert Tanner home northeast of Klemme

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Cunningham, of Goodell and Miss Reemstma, of Chicago, who is visiting them, were Sunday evening callers at the Dick Swalve home

Mr and Mrs Herman Priebe, Mr. Julius Priebe and daughter, Edna, attended the funeral of Mrs B E. Behrends at Ackley While there they also visited at the Rev Ackterman home

Dick Swalve and children drove to Ackley Thursday to be present t the funeral of Mrs. Swalve's mother. Mrs Swalve who had been at the bedside of her mother for the past two weeks, returned home with them

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs Peter Trampel were callers at Garner Thursday.

The D A and Herb Marshall families visited at Meservey Sunday

Leon Sherwood is driving a new Willys-Knight sedan.

The Home Furnishing Club met on Thursday, July 14, at the home of Anna and Wemkie Trampel.

The Peter Trampel family were visitors at the Dick Swalve home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Helps and daughter, Dorothy, were Garner callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherwood and daughters, Iris and Le Von, Mr and Mrs Will Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet, Mr and Mrs Peter Trampel and family, and Mr and Mrs August Ridder and son and Florence Gates were all visitors at the Tom Nelson, Jr. home, Sunday.

Fred Bachman is doing some remodeling on his house.

Mrs. Will Johnson is enjoying a visit from her brother.

The Fred Bachman family were callers at the Ted Christie home Sunday.

Tom McNulty is having a new barn erected on his farm tenanted by Wm. Bell and family.

Mr. and Mrs L. W. Sherwood were busines callers at Garner last Thursday.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

A few of the farmers have started cutting oats this week.

Arthur Schlawin visited at the hospital in Mason City Tuesday evening

Henry Schlichting and family of Rockwell visited at the Lydia Bock home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schlawin went to Mason City Monday to visit Edwin Bock at the hospital.

A twelve and one-half pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanner last week.

Edith Haupt spent a day's vacation at the John Bock home Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

Ruby Wille had her tonsils removed at the Mercy Hospital Saturday She returned home Sunday.

Edwin Bock underwent a major operation at the Mercy Hospital last Thursday morning. He is getting along nicely.

Misses Edith Haupt and Adella Kuhlman were callers at the home of Gail and Alvina Buss Tuesday afternoon

Stella Bock and Adella Kuhlman motored to Mason City Friday to visit at the hospital and to do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Britzius and Mrs. Elizabeth Senn, of Dover, Minn and Mr. Albert Shield, of Spring Valley, Minn. were over Sunday visitors at the Lydia Bock and John Bock homes They returned home Monday afternoon.

SCOUTS START CORN BORER INVESTIGATION IN IOWA

Farmers Asked To Send Doubtful Specimens To State Entomologist

The appointment of Chelsa Gibson and Tom Brindley as scouts for corn borers in Iowa has been approved by M G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture, and they are now actively engaged in Eastern Iowa investigating insect injuries of corn.

"We do not believe that the corn borer exists in Iowa but we want to be certain," states C. J Drake, state entomologist, explaining the need for scouting work. "Over 2,000 different kinds of borers and insects have been sent into our office from different parts of the state by people who are interested in finding out whether they are corn borers or not.

"A large portion of the insects that have been sent in are common stalk borers. This insect is doing a large amount of injury thruout the stote It has been found in over 100 different plants. Primarliy, it is a weed insect and will be found most common around the edges of fields. It is advisable to plow under all weedy fields in summer or fall and burn the weeds around the fences in fall or early spring. This prevents a repitition of the trouble the following year.

"People who find borers tunneling in corn plants, should put them in a small tin or gloss container and send them to Dr. C J. Drake, state entomologist, Ames, Iowa," states Mr. Thornburg. "There are a number of notive borers which resemble the corn borer in some respects and we appreciate the cooperation of the people of the state in our scouting work."

A Partial Reform

Willie: "Has your father stopped whipping you since he joined the church?"

Tommy: "No, but he's stopped sayin' that it hurts him worse than it does me."

Laying hens frequently are neglected when summer arrives; it is well to continue mash grain feeding during the summer.

GAVE PASSION PLAY IN THIRD CENTURY

First Drama of the Kind Is Credited to Jew.

The first Passion play, such as that at Oberammergau, is said to have been the product of one Ezekiel, a Jew, who, in the Third century, adapted the story of Israel's exodus from Egypt to the Grecian stage. His object wns to arouse the patriotism of his exiled and despondent countrymen and excite in them a hope for the re-establishment of their kingdom in Palestine.

In the Fourth century St. Gregory Nazianzen, bishop of Constantinople, having noticed the effect of the Greek drama upon the people, concluded that the readiest method of extending the church was the dramatic presentation of the sufferings of Christ, which he accomplished in a drama called "The Passion."

When the barbarians made their inroads into southern Europe, and the church began to extend its influence northward into the lands of the Germans, Normans and Saxons, it found great difficulty in coping with the fascination which the heathen festivals and performances exercised. The so lution was the adoption of the festivals, and miracle plays were introduced.

Adapting the drama to the surrounding circumstances, many of the heathen characters, slightly changed, were retained. The play was supplied with humor by the artful caprices of the impersonated devil

Soon after the Reformation the miracle plays began to decline, and now they are performed in only a few places, as in southern Bavaria and the Tyrol. The Passion play of Oberammergau is the most celebrated survival.

In 1633 the flax in the neighborhood of Oberammergau became diseased and unfit for the spindle. To prevent the recurrence of any such calamity, the peasants made a vow that every ten years they would present the sufferings of Christ upon the stage.

The vow was kept until the beginning of the Nineteenth century, when further performances were prohibited The peasants, however, appealed to King Maximilian, who granted permission to renew the celebrations if certain features were removed This was agreed to, and in 1811 the drama, written by Pastor Welse, was first presented devoid of the devil and comic personages.

Since then, save for a brief interruption occasioned by the World war the drama has been given at the usual interval. The gospel story commences with Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, and closes with a scene previous to the ascension

Meeting a Lion in Bed

A Bourges (France) tradesman was drowsing while his assistant was opening the shop below when a great weight suddenly landed on the bed M Cotineau opened his eyes and came face to face with a lion.

Such an unusual sight was enough to upset any peaceable grocer, and we can forgive M. Cotineau for darting under the bedclothes. Strange to say, the suddenness of his movement seemed to frighten the lion, which leaped off the bed and ran into another room.

We may be sure M. Cotineau lost no time in barricading his door Meanwhile the assistant, who had seen the lion enter the shop, ran to the local menagerie, and keepers soon arrived to remove the king of beasts.

Bismuth Meal

One of the drawbacks in the use of X-ray photography in surgery has been that the internal organs do not show upon the plate nearly so boldly as solid parts, such as the bones. This difficulty has been partly surmounted by giving the patient a meal containing a proportion of bismuth an hour or so prior to the operation, according to the Washington Star.

The opacity of the bismuth causes most of the organs to stand out boldly, but even so it is ineffective for certain parts of the human organism such as the lungs. Quite recently, however, a scientific worker discovered that a certain oil, the name of which has not been disclosed, injected a few hours prior to the operation, renders the lung cavities clearly visible.

Illiteracy in India

Although there was an increase of 482,000 pupils and 9,113 recognized educational institutions in India in the school year of 1925 over those of the preceding period, it would require forty years, at the present rate, to enroll all the children into schools, according to recent estimates Only $2,000 of the increase in the number of pupils were above primary school status, and as 90 per cent of the 320,000,000 people in that country are illiterate, the progress of education is shown to be slow.

Conscientious Judge

"Judge Johnston," began Police Judge C. S. Johnston of Stockton, Calif., "you are charged with making a left turn. Guilty or not guilty?" "I'm guilty," replied the judge to himself, "but you see it was like this—" "I know that story," the judge interrupted himself. "The usual fine is $1 for making a left turn, but because you ought to know better it will be $5 in your case." After fining himself Judge Johnston complimented the policeman for citing him to court.

Twenty-five years from now we may be fussing over the American who made a trip to the moon and back.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given, that the Corporation known as the Farmers Lumber Company of Klemme, Iowa, having sold all of its assets and liquidated all of its liabilities did on the 2 day of July A. D. 1927, by unanimous action of its stockholders, dissolve the corporation.

Dated this 2 day of July A. D 1927.

WM. F. GREIMANN, Jr
President

B. F. GREIMANN,
Secretary

(Publish July 7-14-21-28, 1927)

For Anyone Wanting Cheap, Reliable Insurance—There Is None Better Than—

TOWN MUTUAL Dwelling House Insurance ASSOCIATION

—Of Des Moines, Ia.—

For Particulars See

H. L. SUCKOW, Sr.

Agent Klemme, Ia.

We Serve

Higley's Luxus ICE CREAM

If you want the best in ice cream come in and have one of our delicious Sundaes, or better still, take home a quart of Higley's. All flavors and kept just right with Frigidaire.

SOFT DRINKS

We carry a full line of Soft Drinks, Malt and all kinds o Pop. Buy it here by the bottle or buy the case.

REGULAR MEALS
And
SHORT ORDERS

New Cafe

M. O. BARR, Prop.

Farm Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

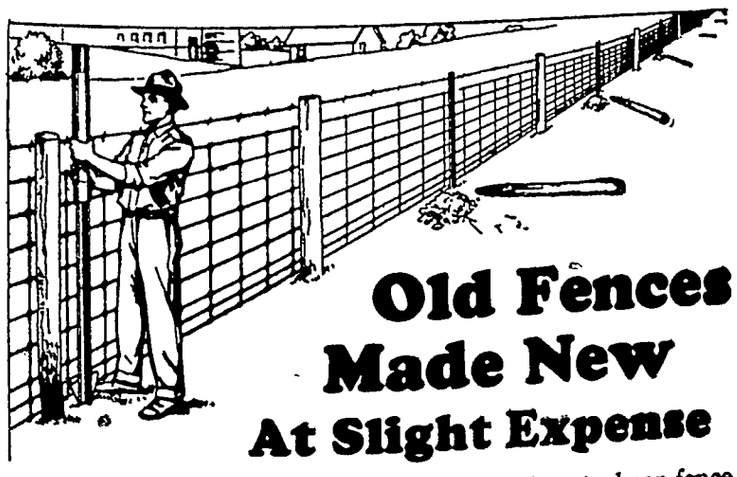
Real Quality Meats Here

It is an assured fact if your meat comes from our shop that it is of the very best, for that is the only kind we sell. You will find here a choice selection of all the fancy and plain cuts—meats that will suit you.

During the summer we especially feature a choice selection of luncheon meats of all kinds—fine for suppers on warm nights—ideal for your picnic lunches.

And, when packing your picnic basket your meal will be better if you have a bottle of our ketchup, some of our pickles, a slice of our good cheese, or other items such as olives, sardines, pork and beans, mustard, and other appetizing foods.

Klemme Meat Market



Old Fences Made New At Slight Expense

IT DOESN'T take much time nowadays to keep fence lines stock-tight and in good repair. Not if you use these quick driven Red Top Steel Posts.

You can drive 20 or 30 Red Tops in an hour. And the fencing is attached in a jiffy so that it will never pull away. This means that you can get a lot of fence repaired even in odd moments.

It's pretty risky business letting fence lines go hang while waiting for a time when work is slack to put them in shape. The damage to stock or crops that can come from just one weak spot may be larger than the entire expense of keeping the fences in good shape. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth while here.

Keep a small stock of Red Tops on hand and get one of these One-Man Drivers. Then when you see a wood post going bad simply drive a Red Top alongside, take out the wood post and fasten the fencing to the steel post. These Red Tops will stop any farm critter you've got on your place.

We personally guarantee Red Tops and we are authorized to make adjustments promptly. Red Tops are not an experiment. They are a proved success and have been giving a good account of themselves in thousands of farm fence lines.

We picked the Red Top line because we believe it is the best value. That's the way we try to buy all lines of goods. We expect our business to grow on the basis of giving you a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Come in and see us when you're in town. Get our prices on posts and the other materials you're needing. Prices are mighty reasonable now on posts and other special items.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

NORTHERN LUMBER Co.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 7

1—How is divorce obtained in Soviet Russia?

2—Who said: "Liberty and Union now and forever, one and inseparable!"?

3—Who wrote "The Virginian"?

4—In what countries do the Andes mountains originate?

5—To what two brothers and their sister is the invention of oil painting commonly attributed; what was their nation and country?

6—Who is the intercollegiate tennis champion?

7—What makes a stick seem to bend in water?

8—Why are they called "dog days"?

9—What was the name of the vessel in which Henry Hudson sailed up the Hudson river?

10—Who laid the corner stone of the national capitol and when?

11—What President was elected by the house of representatives?

12—Where did the United States flag first fly in the face of an enemy, and when?

13—What causes a lump in a person's throat?

14—What is the hottest place in the United States?

15—Who is the British open golf champion?

16—What composer was not only a master of dramatic music, but was himself a dramatist of great genius?

17—Which continent, in proportion to area, has the longest coast line?

18—Who wrote a famous diary in shorthand, which was not deciphered for a hundred years?

19—Who said: "Look! There is Jackson standing like a stone wall?"

20—In what country is most of the diamond cutting done?

Answers No. 6

1—Brazil and Argentina.

2—Capt. James Lawrence.

3—Eugene Sue.

4—Babe Ruth, 59 in 1921.

5—A combustible mineral formed by the decomposition of vegetable matter.

6—A twig of hazel or willow said to have the property of indicating the presence of mineral or water in the earth.

7—Benjamin Franklin.

8—1884.

9—Schubert.

10—The Amazon.

11—Commodore O. H. Perry.

12—Rev. James Owen Hannay.

13—The northeastern section, known as the Archaen area.

14—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

15—Cambridge.

16—William the Conqueror, when he directed that at the ringing of a bell at eight o'clock at night all lights and fires be extinguished.

17—An internal-combustion engine which dispenses with the usual igniting devices by rendering the air charge incandescent by compression.

18—Gen. A. S. Johnston.

19—Plattsburg, N. Y., 1915.

20—North Carolina.

Sport That Requires Nerve and Quickness

Though you may have never heard of this sport under its proper name, the quintain, you may have seen the apparatus described, especially in connection with stories of medieval and later sports in England.

The quintain is an apparatus used in military sport or as exercise by men on horseback. It is simply an upright post with a crossbar at the top that turns on a pivot. One end of this crossbar is flat; to the other end is attached a bag of sand.

The horseman rides at the post, endeavoring to strike the flat end of the crossbar with a lance and pass on before the bag of sand can swing around and strike him on the back.

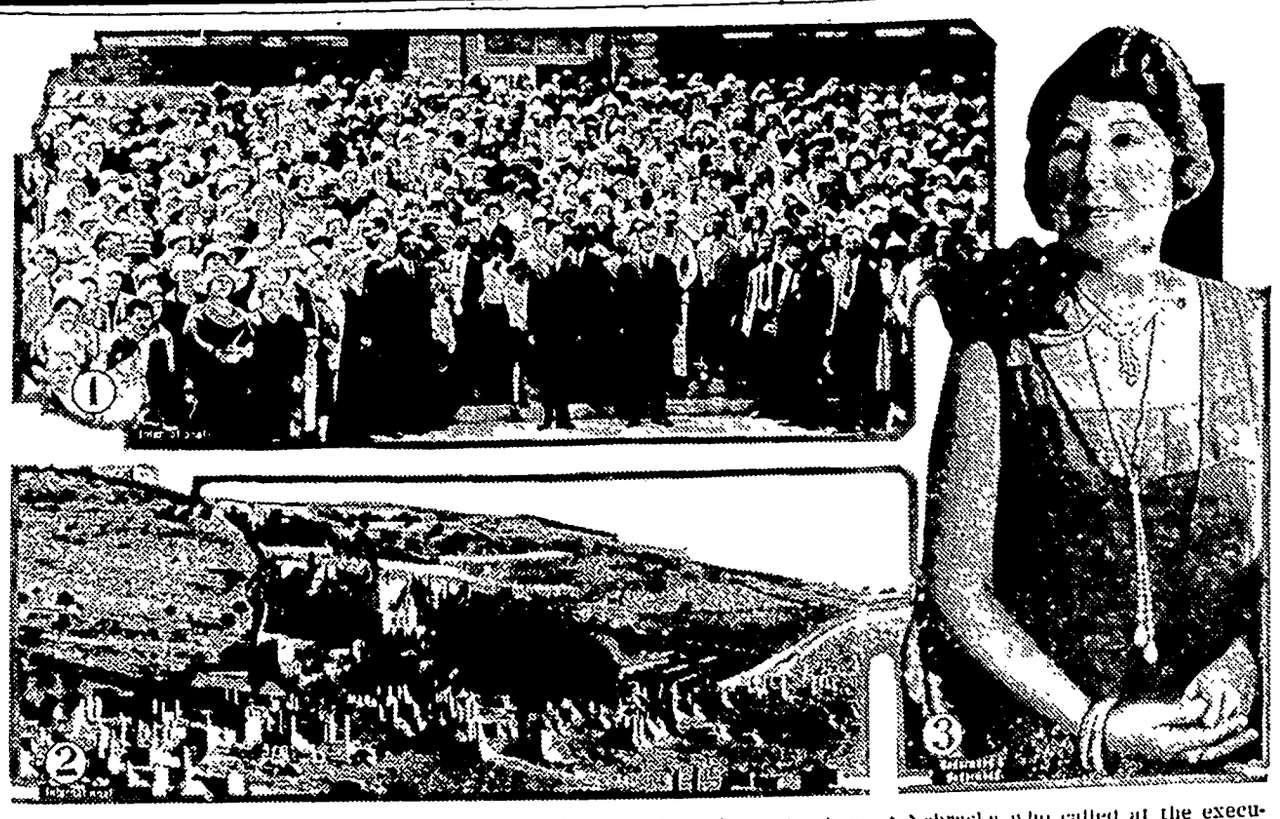
To engage in this sport requires more than an ordinary amount of horsemanship, as well as a quick eye and a steady hand.

Railroad Grades

Any railroad grade of 2 per cent or over is uneconomical. Grade revision has progressed in this country until there are few grades of 2 per cent or over. The Denver & Rio Grande has 12 miles of 2.4 per cent grade westbound from Helper, Utah, to Kyune, Utah, and a 2 per cent grade from Soldier Summit, Utah, to Tucker, Utah, a distance of about fifteen miles.

Use Fish as Illuminant

The candle fish is still being used by the Indians in some parts of British Columbia for illuminating purposes. After catching the candle fish, the Indians place them in a dry, sheltered place and wait till they have shrunken and all the water has evaporated from them. They then set the head or tail of the fish alight and use the carcass as they would a torch There is so much oil in the carcass that it produces a bright, steady flame which burns slowly.



1.—President Coolidge with 700 students of Chadron State Normal school of Nebraska who called at the executive offices in Rapid City. 2.—View of the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem, where great damage was wrought by the Palestine earthquake. 3.—Mrs. Henry R. Rathbone, wife of the congressman at-large from Illinois, who will receive a Carnegie medal for saving a child from drowning at Miami.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Earthquake in Palestine and Transjordania Is Fatal to Hundreds.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HUNDREDS of men, women and children—perhaps as many as a thousand—were killed in Palestine and Transjordania by the severest earthquake that region has experienced in a hundred years. Thousands were injured and other thousands were rendered homeless. In Jerusalem many famous buildings were seriously damaged, including the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the Hebrew university, the Dome of the Rock, the Basilica, the Russian church, the Bagdadese synagogue and the government house on the Mount of Olives; but the casualties in the "City of Peace" were few. Elsewhere, especially east and south of the Dead sea, the destruction in towns and villages was almost complete and hundreds of mangled bodies were taken from the ruins of houses. Half of the town of Nablus was utterly wrecked and many inhabitants were killed. It was reported that 300 were dead at Maan, 36 at Amman, 72 at Ramleh and 80 at Ludd. In Jericho there was but one victim, but the Winter Palace hotel collapsed and other buildings were damaged.

British military aviators from Transjordania helped in the rescue of many survivors, and relief work was got under way promptly. Pope Pius, deeply grieved by the catastrophe, sent instructions to the patriarchiate at Jerusalem concerning relief measures. The earthquake was felt in Egypt and caused great alarm but not much damage. On the same day there were severe temblors in Victoria, Australia.

Floods following a cloudburst in the valleys of the Gottleuba and Muglitz rivers, tributaries of the Elbe in Saxony, killed about 200 persons and devastated the valleys, burying the ruins of villages deep in mud. Troops and hundreds of relief workers were rushed to the rescue, the Red Cross leading the expedition and being followed by the communists, the Fascists, the "Steel Helmets" and the rebublican "Reichsbanner" forces, all united for once in the task of extricating and feeding the hapless survivors. The same violent storm that struck Saxony raged along the Alps and Apennines in northern and central Italy, doing vast damage.

KEVIN CHRISTOPHER O'HIGGINS, vice president of the Irish Free State, minister for justice and perhaps the leading man in the government, was assassinated as he was on his way to church in Booterstown, a suburb of Dublin. Three men fired bullets into his head and body and escaped in a motor car. O'Higgins, before his death a few hours later, whispered: "I go as Collins went and as my father went. I die as I have lived—for Ireland. I die at peace with my enemies and with God. I forgive them all."

The brutal murder caused intense indignation, not only in the Free State but throughout the world, and messages of sympathy were received by President Cosgrave from King George, the duke of Abercorn for northern Ireland and many other personages. Eamon de Valera denounced the crime as murder inexcusable from any standpoint and said he was confident the republican organization was not responsible for it. Ten men, all said to be connected with irregular organizations, were arrested, the charge being that as senior officers of secret groups they directed the conspiracy resulting in the assassination. One of the prisoners was a son of Count George Plunkett.

ANOTHER week of debate in the naval limitation conference at Geneva, and no definite results. Great Britain, still striving to maintain her predominance on the seas but not willing that the conference should fail, suggested a compromise solution of the cruiser problem. W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, said if the United States would agree to limit the number of 10,000-ton cruisers to ten each for America and England and six for Japan, he would be prepared to accept the maximum tonnage figures of 400,000 tons fixed by the United States. Mr. Gibson and his colleagues might have reached some agreement with the British with this as a starter, although it was asserted in Washington that our government could not accept Bridgeman's figures. But here the Japanese stepped in with the flat statement that they would not go above 480,000 tons for cruisers and destroyers combined, this being the total for both categories as suggested in the original American plan. Viscount Saito said his delegation was ready to return home without any treaty, and that if the Americans and British could get together, they might as well sign a two-power pact. This, however, did not suit Mr. Gibson at all.

Mr. Bridgeman requested that a plenary session of the conference be held on Thursday. At this he, Mr. Gibson and Viscount Saito again set forth the positions of their respective governments in the matter of cruisers, and there was a formal review of what had been accomplished—if anything.

Talking to the correspondents, Mr. Gibson was optimistic. "We luckily hold a middle position" he said. "The Japanese are in full accord with our original figures and we can get an agreement with the British on increased tonnage totals under consideration. Now it is up to the British and Japanese to get together."

America has not definitely held out for 25 10,000-ton cruisers, Mr. Gibson added.

REPRESENTATIVES of the agriculturists in 15 Middle Western states, attending the Northwest farm conference in St. Paul, voted to support the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill until it becomes law, though they were willing it should be revised to meet President Coolidge's objections.

Drafted by Congressman Charles Brand of Ohio, the resolutions urged that the bill be changed:

To permit the President to select nominees for the federal board to stabilize prices of farm products, instead of having them chosen by farm organizations.

To make the bill general in its application so as to include all farm products, instead of the five specifically named in the bill which Mr. Coolidge vetoed.

MR. COOLIDGE received a call from representatives of the Western Stock Marketing association who presented a plan for extending the co-operative marketing process to the cattle business, and asked government aid in its organization. Extended to the entire Western range, as is suggested, cattle would be manipulated just as the fruit growers of California handle their crops, holding them until they get a certain minimum price. Such an organization would compel the packers to bargain for cattle on the ranches instead of in the Omaha and Chicago markets.

Among other visitors of the week at the summer White House were a large number of members of the National Women's party, just from their meeting in Colorado Springs, who presented to the President their demand for "equal rights for women." The farmers of North Dakota also sent a delegation to tell Mr. Coolidge that they are in favor of the St. Lawrence waterway project and a new diversion of the Missouri river waters through the James river valley and to urge the early completion of those projects.

FRANK O. LOWDEN, whose boom for the Presidential nomination has just received the indorsement of 10,000 residents of Montana, delivered an address before the Wisconsin legislature, and seemed to make an excellent impression. He confined his talk entirely to the problems of agriculture and the necessity for stabilization of prices of farm products. Especially vigorous applause greeted these two parts of the speech:

"What the farmer asks is that he be given the same right to name a price in the first instance and that he be enabled to acquire an organization which will secure to him the same power to maintain that price which other industries through their superior organization now enjoy."

"The federal farm board should be able to empower organizations of farmers to take control of the surplus and to distribute the cost of that operation not only among the members of the co-operatives but among all the producers, whether they are members or not."

HONOLULU is host, for two weeks, of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and 100 leading citizens of ten nations bordering on the Pacific or having especial interests in that ocean are trying to arrive at an understanding of the causes of friction between East and West. The conference is unofficial and the discussions are frank and open, with no germane topics forbidden.

Nearly 50 Americans are present, including Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university and chairman of the institute; Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia university; Robert Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship company; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, lecturer of New York; Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of California.

EMULATING Oliver Cromwell, Marshal Pilsudsky has executed another coup d'etat in Poland by sending his soldiers into the senate and ordering it to dissolve because it would not pass laws he considered necessary without debating them. Pilsudski had given democratic rule a trial for about ten months but it wasn't satisfactory to him so he has resumed the absolute dictatorship.

PROHIBITION COMMISSIONER DORAN held a conference with his district administrators in Washington and warned them that honest physicians and retail druggists are not to be harrassed in the prescription or sale of liquor for medicinal purposes. Prohibition agents are not expected to practice medicine or pharmacy in the enforcement of the Volstead act, according to Commissioner Doran, who continued that doctors and druggists, as members of responsible professions, should be given an ample opportunity to explain apparently irregular practices before they are subjected to the expense of proceedings to revoke their permits.

WHETHER the two $1,000,000 libel suits against Henry Ford will be settled out of court as a result of his public retraction of and apology for the anti-Jewish articles in the Dearborn Independent is uncertain at this writing, but Aaron Sapiro said he was negotiating a settlement of his action. In Washington there was a mass meeting of Jews called to consider Ford's apology, and eloquent appeals for its acceptance in good faith were made. But a majority of those present preferred to wait and see if Ford's actions conform to his words. So the resolution of acceptance was rejected.

JOHN DREW'S death in San Francisco caused the nation to heave a sigh of regret, for the dean of the American stage was universally beloved and respected. His entire life had been given over to the work of entertaining the public with clean, intelligent and thoroughly artistic acting and he passed away "in the harness" though he had reached the age of seventy-three years. Another capable and popular actor, Gregory Kelly, died in New York after several months' illness.

DR. F. SCOTT M'BRIDE, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, has issued a statement saying the league will make every effort to elect a bone dry congress next year, despite the fact that many constitutional lawyers are of the opinion that any modification of the Volstead act would be held unconstitutional by the Supreme court of the United States. "The 1928 campaign," he says, "will be carried into every congressional district. Candidates who are not known friends of the prohibition cause will be opposed, while candidates who are friendly to prohibition will be supported to the fullest extent.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 24

DAVID AND GOLIATH

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 17:1-58.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy Overcomes a Giant.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy's Brave Deed.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why David Was Not Afraid.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Victories of Faith.

I. The Contending Armies (17:1-3).

On the north side of the Valley of Elah, on the highlands, stood Saul and his army, and on the south side stood the Philistine hosts, eyeing each other for battle. According to an ancient custom, the Philistines, having a warrior among them of great strength, sought to decide the war by a combat between two selected champions. The nation whose champion was slain was to be subject unto the other.

II. The Champions (17:4-37).

1. Goliath of the Philistines. (a) He was a giant (v. 4), perhaps eleven and one-half feet in height. The appearance of such a man greatly intimidated the Israelites. Saul, who once was brave, made no attempt or effort to meet this giant.

(b) He was filled with proud conceit. His size, his panoply of war, and his strength, caused him to believe that no evil could befall him. His conceit became his snare.

(c) He was boastful. No doubt he was a much-talked-of man among the Philistines. Their possession of such a man recalled the former experience of their nation when Samson, the Israelite giant, wrought such great mischief among them.

(d) He was defiant. He openly defied the army of Israel—the people of the Most High. That is just like the champion of Satan's hosts now. He is becoming more and more defiant of the Lord's people, and ultimately will defy the Almighty Himself.

(e) He was scornful. He treated the Israelites with the utmost contempt. This is what Satan is doing daily. He treats God's people with the utmost contempt.

2. David, the Israelite.

In the providence of God, David was sent to the camp at a time to hear the blatant boasting of this proud and contemptible Philistine champion. His three eldest brethren were in the army, and his father sent him with some provisions for them as well as for the captain. While David was talking with his brothers, Goliath made his appearance. The sight of Israel's cowardice and lack of zeal for God prompted David to offer his services. Note the character of David. (a) A mere youth, a stripling not used to war. (b) He was courageous. When all Israel were afraid, he undertook this task. Besides, he had proven his bravery before in defending his flock against the lion and the bear. (c) He had a mighty faith in God. He argued that what God had done for him He would do again. (d) He had meekness and self-control. This he exhibited in a remarkable manner under the gibes of Eliab (v. 28). (e) He was skillful. He had become such an expert in the use of the sling that he had absolute confidence in the issue of his attack. He was not a blind enthusiast who disregarded the use of means, but was careful to use means, and most particular as to what they should be. He put aside the untried armor of Saul. He knew that God's will for him was to use by faith that which he had thought insignificant. This is God's will for us.

III. The Battle (vv. 38-48).

When Goliath beheld David coming up against him, he cursed him by his gods—Dagon, Baal, and Astarte, showing that it was not merely a battle between David and Goliath, but between true and false religion. David hasted and ran to meet Goliath. The stone from his sling smote Goliath in the forehead and he fell to the earth upon his face. David went forth in the name of the Lord of hosts—that all the earth might know that there was a God in Israel. The whole matter shows that the battle is not with the strong, but with those who put their trust in God.

IV. The Victory (vv. 49-58).

The Philistine champion was killed and the army routed. This victory is a phophecy of a greater one when the devil, the defiant enemy of God and man, shall be slain and his army put to flight. David is thus the type of Christ and Goliath a type of Satan Goliath's sword was turned against himself and typified that Christ shall turn Satan's weapons against him for his own destruction

Milk Hurt by Heat

Recent experiments have disclosed that heat has a detrimental effect on milk as it reduces the amount of soluble calcium contained. Calcium is an important element in the building of new tissue in the young.

Self-Denial

Teach self-denial, and make its practice pleasurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wildest dreamer.—Sir Walter Scott.

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds—Feels Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I weight, no matter what I did. The doctor told me would be better I had another baby which I did. I got worse, was always sickly, went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much I tried it. After taking four bottles I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."—Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Ne Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear and offer to grant your heart's desire what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy. Surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy that offers you better health.

Humor Found Even in Somber English Jail

Rev. Eustace Jervis, at one time or another chaplain at some of the largest English jails, tells these stories in his book, "Twenty Years in Six Prisons":

There was a very refined but short-looking doctor at one prison. A man who was under sentence of death complained of toothache. He asked the doctor if he would take the tooth out for him. The doctor looked at it sadly for a moment or two, and said:

"Do you really think that life is worth while?"

A wife whose husband was "doing" three years wrote that she would have nothing to do with him when he came out. She said she had met a very nice gentleman, who had taken her and the three children to live with him. They had tea for dinner every night, he took them to the pictures and had bought the children new clothes and boots. She had never been so happy and comfortable and cared for in her life. After bidding him farewell, she signed herself: "Your broken-hearted wife, Cla

Then Papers Noticed Him

William B. Skillman, running for alderman in Brooklyn did not attract much attention from the newspapers and his campaign was not getting anywhere. One day each of the papers received a telegram charging Skillman was living with a woman not his wife. The papers "ate it up." Then an investigation showed Skillman had sent the telegrams himself, signing an assumed name. "Sure, what of it?" said he when accused of the deed. "It's all true. I am living with my mother."—Capper's Weekly.

Bunions

Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure.

At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—pain is gone

CHOLERA MORBUS (Summer Complaint)

Food or water may cause diarrhea and stomach cramps. For prompt relief take Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water. Ask your druggist for this old, reliable remedy today. For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 702 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR COLIC AND DIARRHEA THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH AC

Deafness—Head Noises RELIEVED BY LEONARD EAR OIL

"Rub Back of Ears" INSERT IN NOSTRIL

At All Druggists Price $1

Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request

A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

A Healing Antiseptic

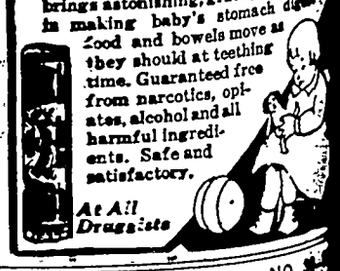
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dea

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, pure vegetable, infants' and children's regulator

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.



At All Druggists

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

WNU Service

Copyright 1926 by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—18—

diately I groped about me with etched hands. On three sides earth; but on the fourth, at about evel of my waist, I encountered space, and for the first time I enced a gleam of hope. Clearly a case of hands and knees, and, Helen to follow, I dropped on all and without the faintest idea ether our venture meant life or I began crawling along the

d often read, in old romances, of ysterious charm of underground es, but this was not the kind encountered in books. It was deep in mud and water, which nspleasant enough in itself, and dition to this I began to fear that arth might collapse above us, and ered at the thought of such a fate. ay port in a storm, as the saying nd I felt that whatever we were ced to undergo could be no worse the seemingly certain death we left behind.

ecently, after what appeared like terminable time, but which was, ppose, in reality only a few min- I suddenly encountered solid ahead, and, judging that this mark the end of the passage, I ed above us, pushed upward on wood that met my hands, and the instant clear starlight, never welcome, shone down upon us. econd later we were scrambling up sides of the narrow opening, to ourselves again above the earth, the night air blowing fresh and upon our faces. I knew at once re we were—in the clearing among mangroves where McAllister had to view his treasure, and had ly met his death at the hands of giant ape.

this time it was pitch dark nd us; moonrise was still far off; accordingly we crept back a little nce from the clearing, and, mak- ourselves as comfortable as pos- , proceeded to await developments. now, for the first time, I had a nce to consider our position, and to der whether or not we had bet- d ourselves by our flight. In one , of course, I myself had greatly efited, for I was, at least, still alive. beyond that the outlook seemed lous. I had shown McAllister that as not his nephew; had admitted deceit by running away. Nor was the worst of it, for Helen, through courage and quickness of wit, joined her fortunes irrevocably mine. And how we were now to pe from the island and reach the th of the river, where Barclay lted us, was more than I could

he hours dragged on. From the r, to the westward, we could hear, time to time, the sound of low es and the splash of oars. Clearly slaves would attack from that rter also. From the plantation, on east, rose the yelling and shouting e avengers, and presently the light a huge bonfire flared against the , then died away, and darkness n enshrouded the world.

Helen," I whispered, "this tunnel cAllister's last resort—his refuge emergency. That is plain as day. a means of escape from the island, where there's a burrow there must a boat. I'll go to the north, you he south; if you find anything call e, but softly, on your life."

ithout another word we separated, I began groping my way through tangle, but had not gone, I think e than fifty feet when I heard Hel- low call, and, retracing my steps h all possible speed, found her nding by a little inlet in the swamp, le before us, in the darkness, we ld discern the dim outlines of two ts, one a small canoe, the other haps thirty feet long, built on the of a whaleboat, and capable of ing a dozen men. To handle this er craft was, of course, beyond our vers, and accordingly I lost no time launching the canoe through mud slime, until she lay ready at the y entrance to the river. And then, pite the danger, a sudden reckless ught flashed through my mind. treasure chest! Who could fore- the future? The slaves might manently possess and guard the nd. This might be the last chance secure the gold and gems. And , with a hurried whisper to Helen, ed back to the big boat, found the pple in the bow, and, making my y to the familiar spot where I had ed the life of McAllister, I used novel spade to such advantage that hin five minutes I had returned to canoe, and had placed the small heavy chest safely aboard.

nd now I prayed for darkness. But le the whole eastern sky was red with clouds, the moon had so managed to evade them, and con- ed to shed her light upon island river. And presently, as we wait- in a fever of impatience, it became dent that the attack upon the for- s had at last begun. From the ward came a tumult of frenzied utting, the beating of drums, the ck! crack! crack! of rifles and pis- ; while from the mangroves, close hand, fire-tipped arrows soared up- ward, curved and descended upon the roof of the house. To me the course of events seemed plain. The garrison, hopelessly outnumbered, would either be massacred at their posts, or, taking to the tunnel and emerging among the mangroves, would add to the dangers of our predicament. "We must risk it," I cried, and even as the words left my lips, the moon as if in eclipse was suddenly engulfed in cloud. Our chance had come! In an instant we were aboard, had shoved the canoe clear of the mangroves and the next moment had begun our journey toward the sea.

Whether our adventures were ended, or were only just beginning, it was hard to say. Behind us the tumult seemed to have slackened, but whether this meant victory or defeat for McAllister we could not tell. A boat in our path was our greatest dread, and I was so busy peering forward through the blackness that I had no thoughts for anything else until, after twenty minutes of steady progress, and with the mouth of the river near at hand, Helen suddenly stopped paddling, and turned her head. "Hark!" she whispered.

I sat motionless, paddle suspended in midair. Instantly I became aware of the unmistakable sound of oars, and again my heart sank like lead. Up, and then down, had flowed and ebbed the tide of our hopes and fears, and now—to be caught with safety almost in our grasp—it was too much to be borne.

Without a word, we bent to our paddles again with a will, and no longer keeping a lookout for imaginary dangers, we made the canoe fairly boil through the water. And then, all at once, the moon shone forth through a rift in the clouds, and to my horror I heard, behind us, a wild yell from our pursuers. One hurried glance told me all I wished to know; it was the whaleboat, with half a dozen maroons at the oars, and in the bow, rifle in hand, the wizened figure of McAllister. Whole-heartedly I cursed myself for not leaving the treasure.

Only one hope remained. I had agreed to meet Barclay in the evening, and it was now close to daylight, yet if his patience had lasted, and he was still lying off the mouth of the river, all might yet be well. Once more the moon was engulfed in clouds, suddenly effacing our pursuers in the gloom, and a minute later the long, slow heave from the ocean told us that we had passed the limits of the river, and were fairly on the sea.

Presently, not far ahead of us, something loomed faintly through the haze, and for an instant my heart leaped with the belief that it was the longboat, but a moment later, as we drew swiftly nearer, I perceived that it was but one of the many sandy islets that fringed the shore, barren, save for a clump of reeds in the center. Had our pursuers been fewer in number, we might have beached the canoe and taken refuge, for a last stand, in the reeds; but, with a half-dozen assailants, doubtless fully armed, our rifle and our two pistols would scarcely have sufficed. And so, like hares harried by a falcon, we swept out to sea.

Nearer and nearer drew the whaleboat. I could hear McAllister shrieking imprecations, and could imagine that the loss of the treasure must have driven him nearly mad. I felt sure that he was within range of us, and wondered why he did not shoot, until I reflected that if he shot and wounded me, I might, in my struggles, upset the canoe and lose the treasure. Doubtless it was this thought that stayed his hand.

Wild plans darted through my brain. I might stop paddling, poise the chest over the side, and demand our lives in payment for its safety. But how make McAllister keep his word? Plainly a crisis of some sort was close at hand, and in desperation I had laid down my paddle and reached for my rifle, when all at once I heard a hail, and as the moon once more emerged from its dark barrier I saw a sight that I shall never forget—the longboat of the Black Panther shooting out from the cove where it had lain concealed, four men bending their sturdy backs at the oars, and in the stern the familiar figures of Burford and of Captain Barclay.

In an instant the whole aspect of affairs had changed. I imagined, at first, that McAllister would stand and fight, but I think that to his guilty conscience there must have been something terrifying as well as supernatural in Barclay's sudden appearance upon the scene, for almost immediately the bow of the whaleboat swung toward the islet, the maroons putting forth all their strength in an effort to gain the protection of the reeds. Was the stranger among them, I wondered. I could see no sign of him, and suspected (what I found, long afterward, to be the truth) that he, with Bill and Quamino, and three more maroons, had fallen in the attack upon the fortress, thus meeting, by the whim of fate, a tragic death in a quarrel not his own.

A second later the longboat swept alongside of us, and I shall never forget the captain's courtly bow to Helen. Yet this was no time for ceremony. And he said quietly, "Are you with us, Richard? I think we may have need of you."

I did not hesitate—did not answer, even—but sprang at once into the longboat's bow. Even Helen—and I blush to say it—was for the instant a secondary thought. This was a man's fight, and in it I meant to play my part.

A wave of farewell, and we were speeding toward the island. Looking aft, I could see that the captain's gaze never left his quarry, and that his dark face gleamed with exultation. "The Black Panther"—even in these tense and thrilling moments I realized the aptness of the phrase

Nearer and nearer we came until at length our boy found its resting place in the smooth sand. Beside us lay the whaleboat, careened upon its side, as the fugitives had left it. No trace of them was to be seen; only the level sweep of the sand, and a hundred yards away the dark and sinister outline of the reeds, among which our foemen lay concealed. There was no dallying, no delay. So well did Barclay's followers know their savage game that he had no need of wasting words. "Take him alive!" was his one command. Then, out of kindness to an unskilled hand, he assigned me to a

Instantly a Bent but Wiry Figure Leaped Forward.

place on the left of the line, and told me briefly: "Keep your distance from the man next you; when I give the word to charge, run crouched and leap from side to side. And above all, hold your fire. The light is bad. Cold steel will tell the tale."

An instant later we were advancing toward the ambush, traversing perhaps half the distance in perfect silence. Then I heard Barclay's trumpet voice, "Charge!" and mindful of his counsel, I bent double, and went leaping, zigzag fashion, up the beach. No sound came from the reeds, and I began to feel a hot resentment, as though they were not giving us a chance for our lives, when suddenly two flashes of flame seared the darkness, and the man to right of me pitched forward, gave a twist or two, and then lay still. On we swept, and had nearly reached the edge of the ambuscade before we got the rest of their volley, almost, as it seemed, in our faces. Sometimes, as I look back upon it, it appears strange that they did not annihilate us; but, on the other hand, fate was against them. For one thing, the light could not have been worse, and they were drawing bead on moving objects, almost as black as the night itself. Moreover, they had already undergone one desperate fight, and had, on top of that, rowed themselves almost to the point of exhaustion, so that their fingers must have been unsteady on the trigger. Again, something, I think, of their leader's panic must have communicated itself to the superstitious blacks. And, last of all, your mercenary, no matter how brave, can never hope to fight like the man who battles for his own hand. In any event, their volley did us little damage, and the next instant they had leaped up from their hiding places and had received our fire in return. And then we closed.

All that followed was blurred and distorted, like an ugly dream. The flash of pistols, the gleam of steel, dark forms meeting hand to hand—it was all bewildering and unreal. I was conscious that Barclay was raging like a lion among the foe; I heard oaths and cries of pain; but, unskilled as I was in such warfare, it seemed as though I should be of small assistance, until finally, more through accident than design, I was drawn into the very center of the fray. Barclay, with his enemy almost within his reach, had struck down the man who guarded him, but the maroon, in his death agony, gripped the captain's foot, and nearly brought him to the ground. Instantly a bent but wiry figure leaped forward, a knife flashed high, and I saw, to my horror, that it was McAllister. I still grasped my empty rifle in my hand, and more quickly than I have ever acted before or since, I clubbed it and dealt McAllister such a blow that it crashed through his guard and sent his knife spinning through the air, my gun stock fairly splintering his skull.

In a fraction of a second Barclay had wrenched himself free, and was bending over his enemy. I was aware of sudden silence about us. The conflict was ended; not one of our adversaries was left alive. Barclay, rising, replaced his knife in his belt and turned to me with a half-rueful shake of his head.

"Richard," he said, "I would that your strength were less. You have both given and taken away. You have saved my life, but you have robbed me of my revenge."

I did not answer him, for now that the fight was over, my thoughts sped swiftly back to Helen. Every moment the light was growing clearer, and I could see that she was paddling swiftly toward the island. Presently Barclay came nearer and laid his hand on my shoulder, and I saw that he too was gazing eastward. A great change had come over his face; he looked like a man awakening from a dream.

"Richard," he said, "I'm glad it's over. For all this time, night and day, I've thought only of revenge. Now we must look ahead. You and your lass are safe; you'll marry, and then bear away to the north'ard. When this trouble with the blacks is over, I'll take charge of the plantation, and treat them as I'd like to be treated in their place. Then there's the treasure—we must get that."

I pointed to the approaching canoe. "It's there," I answered, "and at your service."

His clasp on my shoulder tightened. "I thank you, Richard," he said. "This treasure, then, for me, and for Burford and my men. But I will give you the bearings, and when you come to Straitsmouth, the other chest will be for you and your bride."

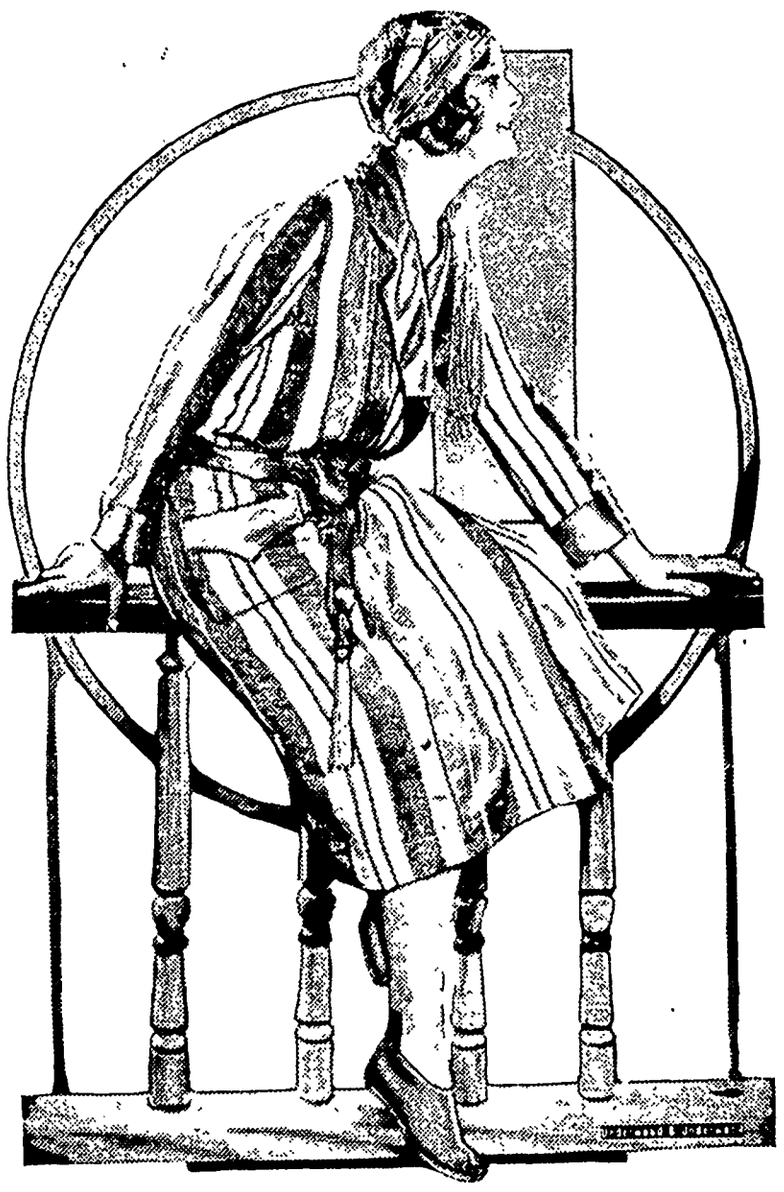
Later I was to appreciate the munificence of his gift, but at the moment I think I hardly understood. For the canoe had almost reached the shore, and I started swiftly down the beach. The night was paling, and to the eastward, far beyond the hills, clouds, tinged with rose, foretold the coming of the dawn.

(THE END)

ABOUT BEACH ENSEMBLES AND MATCHING PARASOLS

WHEN madam or mademoiselle lolls so happily, lazily under her vivid beach parasol or promenades in the warm sands or perhaps prettily poses upon the pier as she does in this picture, she is expected to do so in gorgeous array.

In the selection of her beach robe, be it coolie coat or one of the large new shawl squares, her headgear, her sandals, likewise her bright parasol and gay cushions and all the accoutrement which goes to make up a perfect ensemble, milady of fashion exercises as fastidious taste as she does in the choosing of her most formal and fetching ballroom attire. And when she does just so, behold! a radiant picture of decorative display on the beach, such as this illustration sets forth.



Silk in Vivid Stripes Popular.

For this "useful as well as ornamental" beach robe striped khaki kool is the preferred medium. The cap is also of this Romany-striped material.

At every step of the way along this sandy shore one meets these sirens of the sea clad in spectacular beach array. Among the most popular beach coats which affect the picturesque in color are many of smart linen crash dashingly printed, then bordered by way of contrast with black satin.

Of all the interesting beach styles none are perhaps more interesting, at least from the point of novelty, than are the capes and coats made of heavy unbleached muslin, decorated to simulate hand-painting For instance an artful all-enveloping cape with scarf ties at the throat is bordered to a considerable depth with a huge colorful fish and seashell design.

This new fashion of hand-painted unbleached muslin for resort wear bids fair to assume the proportions of a widespread vogue before the summer is past. One can make such clever coolie coats of the muslin, painting them as amusingly and gorgeously gay as one chooses.

Gingham, too, is receiving its share of notice for beach apparel and bathing suits. Cretonne, also, continues to enliven the beach style, as it appears made up in robes, parasols, headwear, neckwear, footwear, gloves, handbag, parasol, jewelery, boutonnierre and other items down to the minutest detail. Especially is this so, since fashion has become so arbitrary on the subject, accepting as an evidence of correct dress, nothing less than a perfectly appointed—a unified ensemble.

This demand for harmony in dress has resulted in a genuine "get together" spirit among coutourier, milliner, bootmaker, jeweler and others who contribute to the costuming of the fair sex. It is quite the proper thing to buy one's silk hose at one's favorite bootery, in order to insure a perfect match to one's slippers, and as likely as not the salesman will insist on showing you a handbag made of the selfsame leathers as the shoes you are considering.

This summer, matching parasols have especially entered into the scheme of things. Maybe it is a sunshade of scenic print silk to match the scarf and hat which milady chooses to perfect her ensemble such as is shown in this picture.

Parasols and Other Accessories.

The latest is for handbag and parasol to show some relationship, perhaps in color, perhaps in material. Snakeskin trimmings are finding their way into the realm of woman's fashions most successfully. A new idea is the snakeskin handbag, with an interworking of the snakeskin in an accompanying umbrella. The illustration shows clever parasol and handbag sets, such as would add smartness to the street costume. Often a belt of snakeskin accompanies a parasol and handbag trimmed with the same.

Ribbon plays an important part in relating the hat to the parasol in that the identical kind used to trim the former also borders the latter. Ombre grosgrain ribbon is mostly favored for this.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Pike Long Noted for Hunger and Voracity

The pike is the hungriest and the fiercest of fishes. Fish, flesh and fowl seem alike acceptable to its palate, and it does not disdain mineral products; rings, spoons and other similar articles have been frequently taken from its maw.

Four English boys went to bathe in Inglemere pond, near Ascot, England. One of them, who shall be called Henry, walked into the water to about the depth of four feet, when he spread out his hands and tried to swim. At that instant a large fish came up and took the whole hand in its mouth, but finding itself unable to swallow it relinquished its hold, and the boy, turning round, prepared for a hasty retreat. His companions, who saw the fish, scrambled out of the pond as fast as possible.

Henry had scarcely turned round before the fish came up behind, and, seizing his other hand crosswise, inflicted some very deep wounds on the back of it. The lad raised his free hand, which was still bleeding, and stuck the great fish a hard blow on the head, when it disappeared. The other boys took him to a surgeon, who dressed seven wounds in one hand, and so great was the pain the next day that the lad fainted twice. The little finger was bitten through the nail and it was more than six weeks before it was well.

Blindness No Handicap

In spite of total blindness caused by a gun accident, Henry Fawcett rose to high positions in British public life. He was born in Salisbury in 1833. At the age of thirty-two he entered the house of commons where his ability and devotion to worthy causes soon made him a prominent and influential member. In 1880 he became postmaster general in the government of Mr. Gladstone, and during his term of office he brought about many improvements in the postal service. He died in 1884.

Algonquin Indians

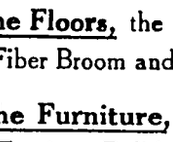
The Sauk and Fox Indians are both of the Algonquin tribe. Sauk is translated "people of the yellow earth," in contradistinction from "red earth people," a name of the Foxes. Their own name for themselves is "red earth people," because of the kind of earth from which they are supposed to have been created.

Coal

We have filled our bins with all kinds of Coal. We can supply you with Threshing Coal at reasonable prices. Now is the time to put in your supply of Furnace Coal for the winter. High grade coal for ranges, too.

Twine

We still have some Twine on hand at the low price for cash of, per pound—



13½c

FEED

We have plenty of Oil Meal and Tankage on hand. Our grinder works every day if you want oyur own feed ground here.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Fuller cleaning sets lighten your work.

A Fuller Set may be had for every cleaning purpose.

Handy Brush

Furniture Polish

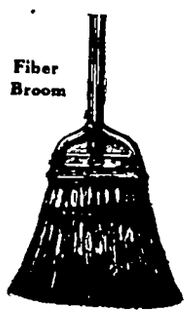
For the Floors, the Fuller Dry Mop, Wet Mop, Fiber Broom and Push Broom.

For the Furniture, the Fuller Furniture Brush, Furniture Polish and Tan Duster.

About the House, the Fuller Window Brush and Dryer, Radiator Brush, Wall Brush Utility Brush.

Dry Mop and Duster

Kitchen Set, Fuller Stove Set, Dish Mop, Handy Brush, Scouring Mop, Sink Brush, Pastry Brush.



Fiber Broom

I am the Fuller Man in your community and will call on you soon. I am particularly anxious to get your opinion of the two newest Fuller Products, Furniture Polish and Push Broom.

CLAUDE DEBORD
Garner, Iowa

Threshing Coal

Now is a good time to lay in your supply of Coal for Threshing.

We have our coal bins filled with a high grade of coal especially suited for your needs at threshing time—and the price is right on our coal.

We always carry a complete lne of all kinds of coal. Right now we are also featuring high grade coal for kitchen ranges.

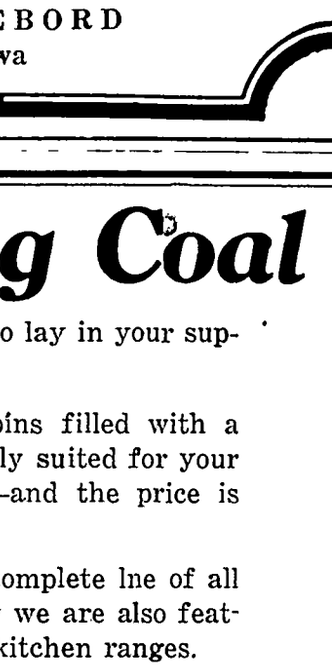
A full line of all kinds of feed on hand.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Only $5.00 down and a LIBERAL ALLOWANCE on your old cleaner!

THIS double offer places this splendid product within reach of everyone. The balance can be paid on the easiest of easy payment terms.

The *Premier Duplex* is worthy of a place in the finest home. It cleans by *double action*—powerful suction plus a motor driven brush. It needs *NO OILING* for both motor and brush turn on ball bearings



Premier Duplex

Central States Electric Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. John Terhufen were visiting at Mason City Thursday.

L G Gimer was at Garner Saturday evening on business.

Ruth Wellemeyer spent a day last week with Marie Stille on the farm.

Henry Buseman and family were Garner visitors Saturday night.

Dr. D. P. Anderson was at Mason City yesterday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Gilbert Schaper is back at the Kluckohn store after enjoying a vacation visiting in Wisconsin.

Jay Griggs and family are riding around in a new Star Coach, purchased last week.

Mr. Ben Swalve left Tuesday in his car for Freeport, Illinois, for a visit with relatives and friends.

Ralph Ludeke and family were at Garner Saturday evening on business.

Arnett, son of G G. Wadingahm, broke his arm near the elbow this week.

Henry Josten went to Cherokee Tuesday for an operation for cancer on his lip.

Mrs Lena Schroeder visited all day at the Albert Barz home Thursday.

Isaac Sweigard, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Monday afternoon.

George and Verner Christie of Goodell were Klemme visitors last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs John Christians are enjoying a visit from their son, John of Chicago.

The Misses Stella Bock and Adella Kuhlman went to Mason City Friday for a visit with Edwin Bock at the hospital.

This vicinity was visited by a nice shower of rain Saturday morning, A good, soaking rain would do a lot of good right now

Mr and Mrs. Hans Hanson and Ruby returned last Sunday from Minneapolis where they had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F Mitchell, of Swea City were visitors at the C. F Keraus and C. G. Waterman homes Sunday.

Rev. Grosshuesch took his little daughter, Gertrude to the hospital at Mason City yesterday to have her tonsils removed.

W C Kerause and family and Clarence Kluckhohn and family enjoyed a picnic dinner on the shore or Clear Lake Sunday.

A. D. Gimer and family and Clarence Johnson and family enjoyed a picnic supper at Clear Lake Sunday evening.

Mrs P M Wilson underwent an operation at the Rochester hospital Saturday morning Reports are that she is geting along nicely

Mrs John Bock is staying with her son, Edwin, at the Mercy Hosp'tal for a few days He is getting along nicely.

Berna Holetz left Tuesday for her home at Garner, after visiting for a week with her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Lau Mr. and Mrs Lau took her home in their car Tuesday evening.

Louis Prochaska, of Los Angeles, California came Sunday in his car for a visit with his sister, Mrs C F. Keraus and husband. He intend to remain here for some time.

Mr. F W Dingman is working in a barber shop at Crystal Lake this week. Last week he worked in a shop at Britt, and the two weeks before that at Ventura

The Times is in receipt of a card from Sam Harvey stating they were on the Canadian side viewing Niagra Falls July 13. They left Klemme the morning of the 10th, so have made good time. Sam and family expect to visit his folks at Bloomfield, N. J. for a month or more.

"Jack" Wellemeyer returned Saturday from Des Moines where he has been for about six weeks taking a course in embalming and funeral directing

Edwin Bock underwent a major operation at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Thursday, for stomach trouble. we understand Edwin is getting along nicely.

Mrs A. W. Gauger, Miss Marie Burke and Mrs R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, called on Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and Mrs Hattie Lanahan enteretained for Sunday dinner at the Musfelt home George Musfelt and family, Dewey Rice and family and Mr. and Mrs Oscar Musfelt, all of Clarion.

Leslie Smock and family have moved to Austin, Minnesota, where Mr Smock will work in the packing plant Clark Bredbenner took a load of household goods up for them Sunday in his truck

Loraine, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stille, returned home from the hospital at Mason City Thursday, where he had been receiving treatment for lock-jaw. He is now making a good recovery.

Mrs Clarence Arnold celebrated her birthday Tuesday by inviting Mr and Mrs Harry Gibbs and children, Mrs. Asa Gibbs and Annis and Mrs Emma Gibbs to her home to eat ice cream and cake

C. G Waterman, Rev A W. Gauger and family, Miss Marie Burke and R. A. Jorgenson and family all enjoyed a swim and a picnic supper at Clear Lake Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs John Day and son, Dorance, left early Thursday morning for Watertown, South Dakota, for a few days visit at the Fred Skow home Tuesday they visited at Lake Park, and returned home to Klemme last evening.

Tom Blank had three ribs broken on his left side last Thursday when he was helping unload ties at the railroad yards A tie fell out of the car against his side, causing the accident Tom's side is rather painful but he manages to get around.

Mr and Mrs Emil Krause and daughter, Arlene, left Monday on a month's vacation. Mr Krause s taking a lay-off from his duties as cream hauler and G Gobeli's son is hauling for him Mr. Krause has not been well of late and a vacation may be of great benefit to him They left for Minneapolis from here to consult a specialist, and from there they will go to South Dakota fro a visit with relatives.

CAMP FIRE NOTES

On Friday evening a Camp Fire meeting was held at the home of Leona Poort. The whole evening was spent in planning for our week's vacation at Clear Lake. We are planning on goig July 31st.

Our ext meeting will be a council fire at the home of our guardian, Marie Blank, on Julyy 22. We are going to take in some new members and a few of the girls are to become Wood Gatherers.

DR. ZINN TO PRACTICE

Dr. Zinn, who the past y taken a sort of vacation f practice of modicine in Klem nounces that he again will b office every day and will an calls both day and night

Dr. Zinn has been activily ed in looking after his farm year and had to temporarily the greater part of his prac only attended to a few office the evening

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—
— PROGRAM —

SUNDAY, JULY 24th

North Iowa Band, Free Moving Pictures and Out-door Attractions, Ball Game at Three O'clock, Fun Features.

MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 25th

Big Fight, 30 Rounds by Headliners and Admission less than half the usual price.

DANCES

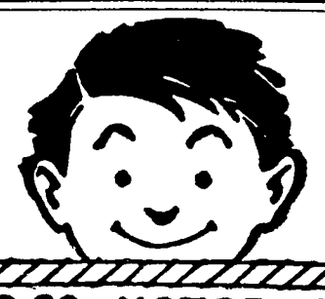
At Bayside on Wednesday and Friday Nights. At White P on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

ROLLER SKATING at Bayside Daily.

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new dance house, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, fortune teller, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds, boating, fishing.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN

— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —



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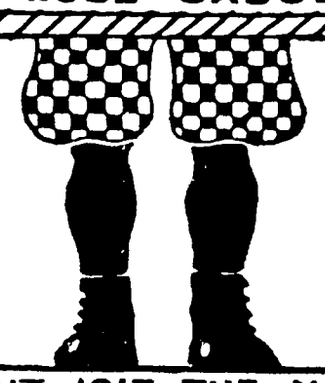

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THE KLEMME TIMES

ty-ninth Year—Number 50. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1927.

OPS DAMAGED BY HIL STORM HERE

INJURED ON SEVERAL FARMS NEAR HERE

Causes Complete Loss South And East Of Klemme

uring the severe storm which t this vicinity Sunday several near Klemme suffered greatly hail ruined fine crops of small and corn

ll practically wiped out crops ain and corn on several farms and east of Klemme. The suffering the heaviest loss he A. R White farm, Lippo 's farm, Albert Johnson farm, les Fritzell farm. U G. Smid and Albert Barz farm. Other by farms also were hit by the e hail storm but did not suffer eat a loss. Crops, or portions ops on the places mentioned are tealy wiped out Samples of brought in from Fritzell's place beaten by the hail to such an t that it looked like it had run through a threshing ma- The corn on hese farms was ly stripped of leaves. Other y farms show evidence of the by the stripped appearance of orn.

e storm was narrow and came the south But little hail fell of town.

tside of the hail area the rain most welcome and during the e of an hour approximately 3 s of rain fell which is of real it to the corn fields and the es, as well as the garden lots wns.

"THAT SETTLES IT"

ute knowledge have I none, y aunt's washerwoman's son a policeman on his beat a laborer on the street he had a letter just last week written in the finest Greek a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo said that a son in Cuba knew colored gent in a Texas town a man in Klondike says he knows a gang of unwashed Eskimos some feller in Borneo knew a man who claimed to know n' who lived beside a lake e mother-in-law will undertake ore a friend's sister's niece ated in a nicely written piece he has a son who knows about ate the new Ford car comes out'

—Author good, but unknown.

SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCHES SUNDAY

re will be no services at either Klemme or Liberty Methodist n Sunday, as the pastor and mily are attending the Bible ence at Lake Okoboji this

Find 8,631 Lime Deposits

e farmers need not deny their mestone because the state has tage of the raw material, for different outcroppings of it been located in Iowa, according ormation at Iowa State Coll- In addition to the large quar- the state which furnish lime e on land. many farmers who limestone deposits on their have secured small pulveriz- n 1926, there were 152 small zers in operation in the state

Junior Dairy Judges Lose

Junior dairy cattle judging from Clayton County, which e championship of the United last fall, was defeated July highest international honors English team. The Iowa jun- ere beaten by 12 points. This second time Iowa has repre- the United States in the in- onal contest in Englad. The eam two years ago from County won the English

A GREAT COMEDIAN

That Will Rogers should be able to keep up his funny remarks while suffering from gall stones and an anything-but-humorous surgical operation shows that our heroes are not all flying over the seas in airplanes Major operation is no laughing matter We all are happy to know that he is recuperating nicely and that he will continue to spread the sunshine of smiles There is probably no other individual in the world today who brings mirth to the hearts and smiles to the lips so easily and generously as Will Rogers, who has a daily comment on the affairs of the world in several hundred of the best newspapers in the country.

It's sense, hard sense, that makes Mayor Will Rogers, cowboy comedian and grinning philosopher, a great comedian Rogers is widely quoted because all his best comedy is based on common sense and keen observation or both He throws on high places the light of shrewd and deliberately homely philosophy It's his own sensible nonsense and his own shrewd observation, too His "gags" are far more than mere jokes

Will Rogers has done many extraordinary things He has been an ardent worker in the Red Cross relief fund He put on a great many benefits, one of which netted $40,000 in itself

There is certainly no more popular writer, actor and humorist in all America than Mayor Will Rogers of Beverly Hills

ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Ernest C Henschen wife to Wm Ferleman W D, date 7-18-27, $1.00 Lots 6-7-8-9 block 5 Park addition Garner.

Henry W. Ley wife to Nellie E. McCullough W. D date 10-7-19, $1.00, lot 4 block 9 Garner

Trade Name Fannin Service Station, Britt Owners C O Brewster, Britt, Iowa

Geo. McCleery to E C Henschen. W. D date 4-21-1904, $100 00, lots 6-7 block 5 Park addition Garner.

Henry M Jensen wife to Thov Thovson. W. D, date 7-13-27, $14, 400 00, S½ of SW¼ and S½ of N ½ SW¼ 11-97-23

H K Drake wife to Hancock Co Easement date 7-15-27, $25 00. .05-100 acres in Sec 9 Bingham twp

L A. Andrew, Receiver's Deed, date 7-7-27, $1 00, SE50 ft. of lots 1-2-3-4 block 4 and 23 ft. x 80 ft. in SE cor ot 1 bock 5 and Receiver's int in lot 2 block 5 and lots 5-6-7 block 4 Orig Corwith.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Winnebago County State Bank. Sheriff's deed date 7-16-27, $14,717.16 N½ of SW¼ and NW¼ SW¼ 12-97-24.

COPS TRAIL MOVIE STARS

Cops are seldom conceded to be human or to react to human emotions. There were some, however, who got a real "kick" out of their careers as motion picture actors in Samuel Goldwyn's "Partners Again —with Potash & Perlmutter," directed by Henry King, and which is the United Artists release coming next Tuesday and Wednesday, August 2 and 3 to the Lyric Theatre at Garner, Iowa.

They were real motorcycle officerhs, whose work was mainly a wild pursuit or two of the arguing partners while the latter were demnostrating the Schenckmann Six, the automobile they were "distributing" i nhtis new Montague Glass screen story.

The Schenckmann Six is far from a perfect automobile. It has its shortcomings of various kinds But during a hectic demonsrtation by the partners, neither of whom may lay claim to mechanical genius, the car, purely by accident, develops a tremendous spurt of speed It wouldn't be fair to tell you juts what happened to the car to cause this wild ride, but it gave the cops a job, all right. 1tc

STOCK SHIPMENTS TAKE SUDDEN CLIMB

NINE CARS OF LIVE STOCK IN SATURDAY SHIPMENT

An Exceptionally Large Shipment For This Time Of Year

Nine car loads of live stock is an exceptionally large shipment, but that is the number of car loads that left the Klemme yards Saturday evening over the Rock Island for the Chicago markets

The Linden Ranch shipped two car loads of cattle, C O Adams also shipped two car loads of cattle C A Larsen shipped two car loads of hogs and one car load of cattle Joe Johnson, manager of the local shipping association shipped two car loads of hogs

The entire shipment went to Chicago, with the exception of one car load of hogs which Larsen shipped to Iowa Falls

We believe the Saturday night shipment was a record breaker for this time of the year and we would like to hear of any other town in Northern Iowa that had as many or more car loads of sock Saturday

Klemme has gained a name as being the best live stock market in this part of the state The amount of stock shipped out of here is proof for our claim

Business Man Returns From Visit In Ohio

Mr Henry Jost, manager of the North Iowa Grain Company, returned Saturday from his visit at Toledo where he was called by the serious illness of his mother the week before Mr Jost reports that his mother was much improved when he left Mr Jost took a different route when he came home and his trip took him through six states besides Iowa He says that the crops in the state of Iowa were far ahead of the other states this year and that they lookedt he best of any saes he rayeled through

The Home Runners

Pitchers have license to embarrassment when the batting order of Ruth, Gehring, Meusel and Lazzeri confronts them This quartet of home-wreckers would break up any combination With this stretch of run-getters on one team there s little hope in walking a man

KICKED BY MULE FRACTURED LEG

BOY BADLY INJURED WHEN KICKED BY MULE

Kenneth Bell's Leg Broken As Result Of Accident Monday

Kenneth Bell's left leg was boken just above the ankle about noon Mondayw hen he was kicked by a mule.

Kenneth was helping his father, Wm Bell, farmer southeast of Klemme, with the noon chores and was feeding some of the stock. He was ready to feed the muels and carried in a basket of feed to them and came into the barn between the mules The animals are of a nervous disposition and it is thought they became frightened when Kenneth walked between them with a basket, as they were not customary to being fed in that manner. One mule reared up and when he came lown his front hoofs struck Kenneth's leg His cal's for help were heard by carpenter's working on the place who dragged him away form the mules and possibly saved him from further injury He was rushed to Klemme and the local doctors set the limb He is suffering a lot of pain but is getting along as well as can be expected at this time.

McGREGOR PEOPLE WILL GO TO BAYSIDE PARK SUNDAY

The visitors at Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake, Iowa, next Sunday, July 31st, will include many people from northeastern Iowa. An excursion from McGregor to Bayside will be run on the Milwaukee railroad next Sunday. Those on the excursion will arrive at Bayside about 11:30 a m The band, which will play popular concerts afternoon and evening, at Bayside Park, will come on the excursion. The Winneshiek County Giants from Decorah, one of the best semi-pro teams in the state, will play the Mason City O-P team at Bayside's ball park commencing at three o'clock. A great game is expected and fans are urged not to miss this particular game. Sunday Bayside is looking for a big crowd to entertain. Another fight will be staged at Bayside Park on Monday night, August 1st. A number of heavy-weights will btatle for thirty rounds. The admission price will be one-half the usual scale elsewhere.

PLAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

Iowa is expected to break all records this summer by staging the largest livestock exposition ever seen at any state fair in America, according to advance predictions which were made this week by officials of the 1927 Iowa State Fair.

Already indications are that champion herds from all corners of the United States, numbering fully 6,000 animals, will be shown at the coming State Fair. Livestock premiums alone at the fair this season will total more than $87,000. The above view shows a few of the champion draft horses, which won blue ribbons at the fair at Des Moines last summer.

HIGHWAY BUILDING

More than one-sixth of public revenue goes for road building During the fiscal year 1924-25 highway construction and maintenance cost the nation nearly a billion and a half dollars. The rate of expenditure is mounting with every year, notwithstanding the large mileage of permanently improved roads previous outlays represent.

There has been a gradual conversion of the public to the wisdom of spending money for good roads. Ten or fifteen years ago, proposals for road bond issues were opposed in the rural districts on the ground that the usefulness of paved highways was confined principally to wealthy automobile owners from the cities Now that nearly every farmer has an auto, we seldom hear this argument, though a division still exists over the relative claims of main and lateral roads. In most cases, however, the only question really considered pertinent is how much the tax payers can afford to contribute.

Return From Southwestern Trip

Paul Stille, Orville Bridges and Elmer Beier returned Monday from ttheir trip to the wheat fileds of Western Nebraska and Colorado They were away from Klemme three weeks, of which time they worked two weeks, the balance of the time they drove. While in Colorado the men visited with Paul's folks and found everybody well and happy. They also found time to drive up into the mountains while in Colorado. The men enjoyed their trip and enjoyed the experience in the wheat country They said there were more men than jobs and that many men followed the harvesting from the south and would continue until the close of the season in Canada every year.

SPRING ALFALFA SEEDING BEST SAYS AMES MAN

Will Produce More Hay The Next Season; Is Also Better

Seeding alfalfa in the spring with a nurse crop has proved to be cheaper, more certain to make a stand and produces a heavier crop of hay the following season than summer or early fall seedings. Such are the results of experiments conducted at Iowa State College.

It is possible, however, in some seasons to procure a good stand of alfalfa by seeding the cropal one in the late summer. Much depends on the amount of moisture in the soil and the preparation given the seed bed.

If alfalfa is seeded in the spring with oats or some other small grain nurse crop, the working of the ground will suffice both for the small grain and alfalfa, thereby greatly reducing the cost of putting in the alfalfa. Also, there is generally more moisture in the spring to start the alfalfa If the oats are sown lightly, not more than two bushels to the acre, and cut in the milk stage for hay, they will not greatly interfere with the alfalfa.

F. G.Churchill and E. S. Dyas extension crops men, have found in their experience with farmers thruout the state that it is generally not safe to sow alfalfa later than the first of September and that sometime in August is usually best if spring seeding cannot be made.

They say that a growth of 6 to 8 or 10 inches is essential before freezing weather arrives in order to insure that the crop will winter satisfactorily. August seedings may be made on land from which there has been taken a small grain crop such as early oats or winter wheat, on land from which a clover crop has been taken or on a piece which has been summer fallowed.

A good seed bed, well worked down, which is fine on top and firm beneath, is one of the prime essentials of a successful summer seeding, Churchill and Dyas say. They also urge drilling the summer seeding, but if it must be broadcast, they say to sow both ways to insure an even distribution of seed

TIGERS TIE GAME WITH BELMOND 6-6

TIGERS PUT UP GOOD GAME AT BELMOND SUNDAY

Will Play Meservey-Thornton Team Here Next Sunday

A double header was played at Belmond Sunday when Goodell defeated Renwick 5 to 1 for the first game and Belmond and Klemme put on an eight inning tie game 6 to 6 which was called oc on account of rain The Tigers were going great toward the end of the game and chalked up three runs in the eighth frame, and also one in the seventh.

The Klemme sluggers got their share of the long ones when Lemke soaked the horsehide one three base hit and another good for two, while Smith also put one out in the field for three sacks. Dillan of Belmond was the only other batter to get a more than one sacker as he clouted out a two-base hit too.

Following is the box score of the game and a summary of high spots during the game:

Belmond

Pos.	AB	R	H	E
H. Johnson, 1b.	4	0	0	0
D McNulty, 3b.	2	2	1	0
B. Dillan, l. f.	4	2	2	0
J Chapman, p.	4	0	0	0
C.S tudebaker, s. s.	4	1	0	0
P. McNulty, c.	3	1	1	0
J Johnson, 2b.	3	0	2	1
H. Bowler, c. f.	2	0	0	2
N. Packard, r. f.	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	6	3

Klemme Tigers

Pos.	AB	R	H	E
W Lemke, 1b.	4	1	3	0
E. Smith, 3b.	5	2	2	0
B Greimann, c. f.	4	0	0	0
E Lau, c	4	0	1	1
H. Leitzinger, s. s	4	0	0	0
O. Stokesbary, 2b.	4	1	1	0
M. Brinkman, r. f.	4	0	1	0
G Lau, l. f	3	2	1	0
H. Willer, p.	3	0	2	1
V. Turgasen, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	2

Score by innings:-

Belmond: 0 2 2 0 0 0 2 0 x—6
Klemme 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 3 x—6.

Summary:-

Two base hits: B. Dillan, W. Lemke. Three base hits: W. Lemke, E. Smith. Double plays: Studebaker to P. McNulty to D. McNulty; and Stokesbary to Smith. Bases on balls off Chapman: none; hit by Chapman, 3. Bases on balls off Willer 2, Turgasen 1. Hit by Willer 2 Struck out by Chapman 10, Willer 8 Wild pitch: Willer 2. Left on bases Belmond 6, Klemme 7 Umpire, Punke. Time 1:52.

A combination team composed of players from Meservey and Thornton will play the Tigers here Sunday, July 31st. This promises to be a fast game.

Calendar Reform

Thirteen leading Americans, we are told, have ratified the plan for a year of 13 months, each consisting of four weeks. It would be a sensible change. It would stabilize business accounting and anchor a number of dates which now float about. But there are some who view the proposed reform with misgiving—tenants, for instance. They find 12 rent days trying enough without taking chances on the dubious number, 13.

On Wings Of Love

Two Connecticut girls served as bridesmaids at two different weddings in two cities 175 miles apart within three hours of one another It was plane sailing. After the first knot was tied they hopped into an airship and were gayly on the way to the next engagement. Next thing we know some couple will be married over mid-ocean in a flight to Paris, with a divorce in waiting at the end of the jump.

The three greatest causes of loss in the dairy business are poor cows, improper feeding and management.

"On to Paris!"

Some Familiar Scenes in France That Await the Second Coming of the A. E. F.

1. CHAMBOURD—Madame Mathilde Coupeu, the Washerwoman of Chambourd. It was Madame Coupeu who paddled out hundreds of shirts and socks and suits of underwear for hundreds of American soldiers who passed through Chambourd on their way to the Front. She's standing on a ladder which points to the temporary abode of those hundreds of men.

2. ONLY ON FOOT MAY THEY CROSS—Such is the warning to the approaches of the Arch de Triomphe in Paris. Americans in the French capital for the American Legion convention must heed this warning, too. There are plenty of "pieton" signs which are being erected for their benefit. "A pieton" is a person who does an "alles a pied," in other words, a person of either sex who goes on foot. "Pieton" signs are near the Arch de Triomphe and request the visitor to "Traversee de la Chaussee," or go across on their shoes. "Allons! Pietons! And make it snappy no matter how much your 'old dogs' are fretting."

3.—ROMAGNE—Abbe Ernest Decourtier, Cure of the church at Romagne-Sousmont Fauoon. The road to the right, following the direction of the arrow on the tree leads to the American military cemetery where rest the bodies of at least 15,000 American war dead. The Cure was ordered shot as a spy, but about an hour before the time set for him to face the firing squad an alibi was given for him by a German priest and he was saved.

4. LE FOUR DE PARIS—Once upon a time LeFour de Paris was quite a village, having a population of 700. Here it is today, nothing except the base of a road marker at the right. A new signboard has been erected, just to the right of where the old one stood. A monument, too, has been erected and may be seen in the picture.

5. ALLIEPOINT—Buy some maps before you start out looking for Alliepoint, is the advice given any members of the Eightieth (Blue Ridge) division, going back to revisit the town which stood along the banks of the Agron river. Alliepoint didn't have a chamber of commerce, but it was a respectable place and was about as much heard of as its neighboring villages of Verpel and Thenorgues. Then it took the role of chief stopper of shells, fired by the Eightieth, and this is what you can see of Alliepoint when you go back today.

6. LAHARAZEE—Until last summer the shaft in the German cemetery in the Argonne forest, near the dugout of the crown prince of Bavaria, was surmounted by a marble eagle. Now the eagle is somewhere in the United States. An ex-American army officer, who fought his way through the Argonne in 1918, carried it off as a souvenir.

Why I Want to Go Back to France

(First Prize Essay in the American Legion's France Convention Contest. Written by Robert McKinnis of New Briton, Pa.)

I want to go back to the land of romance once more—to march down the sweltering roads again with the memory of a carefree gang of doughboys tramping along to the songs of "Hinky Dinky, Parley Voo," "Good-by, Broadway Hello France," and dear old "Madelon."

I want to be part of that dust-covered column once more; to live again the things that made it hell, yet made us love it, too—lines of sweat streaking down dusty faces and necks, dangling hands swelling up to numbness as pack straps tighten across the shoulders, noisy mess wagons with clanking pans rolling along in the rear, a passing outfit of Frogs trudging out of the lines for a rest, ambulances jammed with muddy, bloody, grinning Yanks going back to Blighty—and the distant boom of big guns banging away over the hills in front of us.

I'd like to crawl back into a certain cramped and water-soaked dugout up near Toul, and watch it rain, rain, rain. I want to lie once more in a wheat field below the old chateau in Conde-en-Brie, and watch for Jerry heads popping up and down in the trenches across the Marne. I want to live again the night of July 14, when they poured up through that field to wipe us out, and to see if the same little trench is still there where we found Ed and Charley four days later, leaning over their rifles on top of the parapet just as the Jerries had knocked them off.

I want to live all the nights again; to see the bursting shrapnel and to hear it whistling for its victims; to hear the frantic cries of "gas" repeating down the line; to lie listening to the dismal moan of G. I. cans going over to wake up the boys from Berlin. I want to crouch there in my dugout listening and wondering Listening to the dull heavy boom of far-away cannon rumbling through the night. Listening to the drip, drip, drip of the everlasting rain out in the darkness. I want to lie there wondering—always wondering—what it's all about.

I want to see French hills, French fields, French sky, French people once again. I want to see the kids—to know that they've learned to smile since the war. I want to go back to France once more—not to seek new joys or thrills, but to revive the dreams of old that are fading with the years.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE A. E. F. is mobilizing again. But it is the second A. E. F. which is planning a trip abroad and this time the slogan is "On to Paris!" instead of "On to Berlin!" All over the United States, members of the American Legion are making their plans to revisit the land over which they fought ten years ago and to attend the annual Legion convention, which will be held in Paris September 19 to 24.

It's a very different A. E. F. that is going over in this year 1927 from the one that went over in the year 1917. Then its members crossed the Atlantic in crowded troop ships, their sailing clouded with the profoundest of secrecy, every mile of their journey beset by the dangers of the submarine-infested water. For the folks at home there was a long anxious wait and then finally word came back that these boys of theirs had arrived safely "Somewhere in France." This year they'll be going over on palatial steamers like the Leviathan, the Republic and the President Harding, and instead of the folks back home waiting anxiously for word from them, some of these folks will accompany them on this gala trip. For the sweethearts of 1917 are the wives of 1927, and they're going to Paris, too. And some mothers are going.

And when they get to Paris how different it will be from 1917 also! Then it was a matter of only a few hours' leave and even those hours were spent under the watchful eyes of the M. P.'s This year they are going back with the knowledge of seven days of glorious freedom in the French capital, of living at some of the best hotels at moderate prices. American Legion officers in charge of the arrangements for the convention have engaged five classes of hotels, and will give the boys a week in Paris at prices ranging from $10 to $49 for room only, for the seven days.

As for the matter of M. P.'s, there won't be any. No passports will be required for members of the Legion attending the convention, and they will enjoy complete freedom. Identification certificates have been accepted by all European countries, instead of passports, thus avoiding visas or charges of any kind. Since such certificates are heretofore unknown to the Paris police, the boys will have only to flourish them to get past any French authorities. Although the Legion authorities will appoint special units in each group to assist the French police force in handling the crowds, Legion officials are counting upon the fact that at least one-third of the 30,000 delegates who are going will be the wives or other female relatives of the men. They will be the real M. P.'s of this A. E. F. while it is in Paris!

For that is the reason that most of them are heeding the slogan "On to Paris." Robert McKinnis, the winner of the prize essay contest, whose reason for going is given above, has expressed it for all of them, when he indicated that they are going back to revisit the scenes of the greatest adventure of their lives. And they're going back, too, to read certain names on the white crosses which stand in long rows at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, at St. Mihiel, at the Somme, at Suresnes and at the Marne. For these are the names of their buddies, certain members of the first A. E. F. who went to France to stay!

Insect Damages Red Clover Crop

Root Borers May Be Killed by Plowing and Harrowing in Summer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The clover root borer, which does extensive damage to red clover wherever that crop is grown, is one of the principal factors limiting the life of a clover stand after the first-crop year, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The most noticeable damage is observed in the second-crop year, when the stand may be badly thinned, according to L. P. Rockwood, associate entomologist, in a new bulletin entitled "The Clover Root Borer," just issued by the department. By late summer frequently the stand is practically killed out unless there has been abundant self-seeding.

Where Eggs Are Laid.

The eggs of the borer are laid in niches in the walls of burrows in the clover roots beginning late in April or May, and hatch in 17 to 30 days. The total development period of the insect is from 60 to 90 days or longer. It spends the entire winter in the roots of the clover where it matures. There is but one generation a year.

Clover root borers can be killed in large numbers by plowing up badly infested clover roots and harrowing them to the surface of the soil at any time between the middle of June and beginning of August. Many of the borers may be destroyed by plowing and harrowing the clover soon after the seed crop or second cutting of hay. A one-crop system of clover culture, together with a general practice of early fall plowing of clover sod, and, in exceptionally severe cases, summer plowing and harrowing, should free a community from appreciable damage by the borer in the first-crop year.

What Bulletin Contains.

Department Bulletin 1426-D, which contains a description of the clover root borer, its distribution, seasonal history, damage, natural enemies, control, and other relevant information, may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, upon application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Handling Alfalfa With Little Loss of Leaves

That the best system for handling alfalfa hay is to let it lie in the swath for a few hours and then cure it in the windrow, is a fact discovered by Professors T. A. Kiesselbach and Arthur Anderson, of the Nebraska experiment station. Such a plan insures a favorable rate of curing and the least possible loss of the leaves.

Experiments showed that alfalfa left in the swath until field cured lost nearly 10 per cent in weight through the shattering of the leaves. When cured entirely in the windrow or with three to six hours initial swath curing, followed by windrowing, the loss in weight through leaf shattering was only from 1 to 2 per cent.

Tests made to determine how long it would take for alfalfa hay to be reduced to a moisture content of about 30 per cent, which is the upper limit in moisture content at which hay may be put in the stack or barn, brought out facts of interest. These tests showed that when the hay was left to dry in the swath it was ready for stacking in twenty-seven hours. When the hay was put into the windrow right after cutting, it required an average of sixty-five hours to become dry and when put into the cock after cutting 102 hours for drying were required.

Corn Less Susceptible to Injury by the Borer

In some instances certain varieties of field corn and of sweet corn have been found to be less susceptible to severe injury by the European corn borer than others, although no variety is immune. This apparent difference is usually involved to some extent with the time of planting and also with the rapidity or size of growth and the consequent period of maturity. The varieties of corn having large, heavy stalks seem able to withstand injury to a much greater extent than the slender varieties. This seems especially true of the robust, large, dent varieties, such as are grown widely in the corn belt states.

Agricultural Facts

Use home-grown plants to avoid bringing in new diseases.

* * *

Keep a sharp lookout for the Mexican bean beetle on your beans.

* * *

Cultivate the garden frequently to save moisture and destroy weeds.

* * *

Start the bug fight early and diminish severe injury that would be caused later.

* * *

The use of binder twine in tying a fleece of wool will lower its selling value.

* * *

Don't be afraid to use a drag harrow across the corn rows. It will kill a lot of grass and not hurt the stand.

* * *

Have you written your state college of agriculture for its latest bulletins on hay and forage crops for your section? You should have them.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE A

Praise Lydia E. Pinkha Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st nue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes tha

became so wea run down tha was n. able her housework saw the name E. Pinkham's table Compoun the paper and to her husban will try that cine and see will help me." says she took bottles and is ing much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who live Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., w as follows: "A friend recomme Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable pound and since taking it I feel a different woman."

With her children grown up, the dle-aged woman finds time to do things she never had time to do b —read the new books, see the plays, enjoy her grand-children, an active part in church and affairs. Far from being pushed by the younger set, she finds a rich life of her own. That is, if health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, they owe their vigor and health Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable C pound, and are recommending i their friends and neighbors.

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrr
For Poisoned Wounds as Rusty Nail Wounds, Ivy Poisoning, etc.
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for first bottle if not suited.

FOR OVE 200 YEAR

haarlem oil has been a wor wide remedy for kidney, liver a bladder disorders, rheumatis lumbago and uric acid conditio

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vi organs. Three sizes. All druggists. In on the original genuine GOLD MED

STOMAC UPSET?

Stomach and bowel disorders cause sudden pains. You want relief quick! Take Chamberlain's Colic Remedy diluted with water and soon you'll feel fine. Ask your druggist for this reliable remedy today For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 703 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR COLIC AND DIARRHE THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH AC

Aching, Swollen Fe

Money Back If Emerald Oil Doesn't Away With All Soreness, Swelling Distress in 24 Hours. One B Proves it.

No sensible person will contin suffer from those intense agoni throbbing foot pains when every stocked drug store has Mo Emerald Oil and sells it with an solute guarantee of satisfaction money back.

Your feet may be so swollen inflamed that you think you can another step. Your shoes may as if they are cutting right into flesh. You feel sick all over with pain and torture and pray for relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications Moone's Emerald Oil and in fi minutes the pain and soreness appears. A few more applicatio regular intervals and the swe reduces.

And best of all any offensive is gone for good—It's a wonde formula—this combination of e tial oils with camphor and antiseptics so marvelous that sands of bottles are sold annually reducing varicose or swollen veins

K-R-O Kills Rats Only

This new powd kills rats and m but nothing el

Get rid of rats without danger to children, livestock, pets or poultry. Think what this means to you! K-R-O may be used freely in the barn or poultry house with absolute Actual tests have proved that it kills and mice every time but other animals poultry are not injured by the largest

NOT A POISON

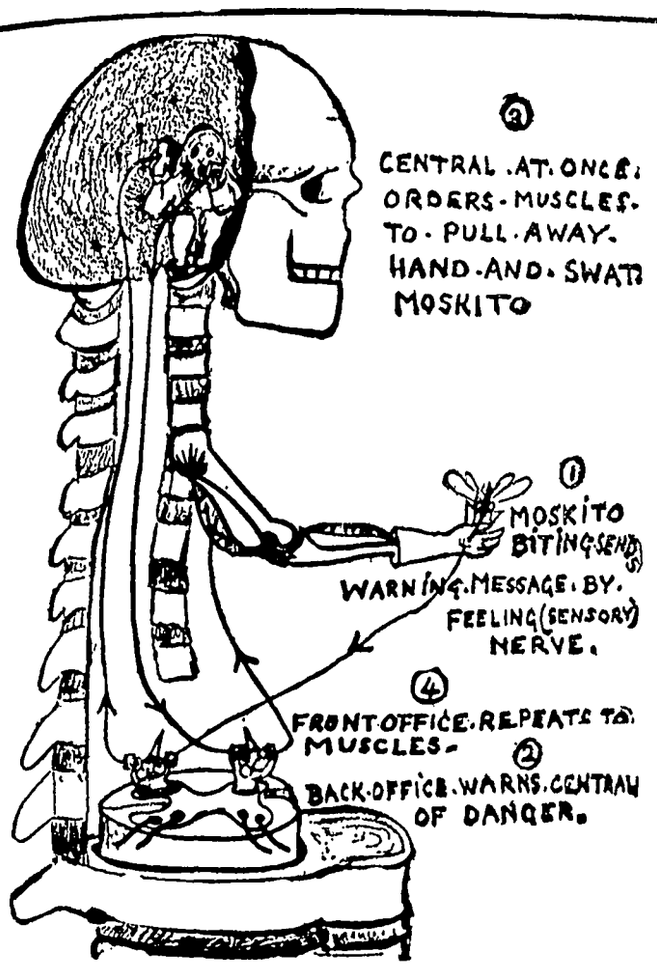
K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phorus or barium carbonate. Made bulbs—the new safe way urged by ernment experts. At your druggist Large size (4 times as much) $2.00 direct from us postpaid if he cannot you. Satisfaction guaranteed. K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE WIRES OF COMMUNICATION

All Communications Are Addressed to Nerve Cells.

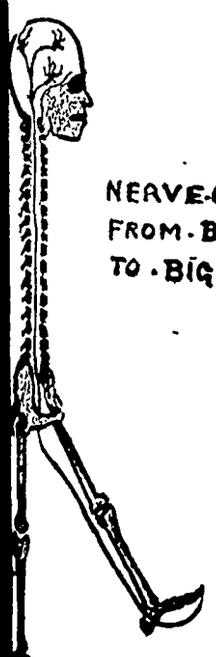

CENTRAL AT ONCE ORDERS MUSCLES TO PULL AWAY HAND AND SWAT MOSKITO
1
MOSKITO BITING SENDS WARNING MESSAGE BY FEELING (SENSORY) NERVE.
4
FRONT OFFICE REPEATS TO MUSCLES
2
BACK OFFICE WARNS CENTRAL OF DANGER.

Here is a Substation Warning Central That a Mosquito Is Biting Thumb.

SOME people complain of being 'a bundle of nerves.' Well, every single cell of the body that is alive has to be connected with a nerve, so really we all are that. Of all the wonders of the body perhaps the nerve-cells are the most marvelous. And yet they are very simple. Some think that nerve-cells are nothing but a lot of electric batteries, though their current travels only about a hundred yards a second, while ordinary electricity travels a hundred and eighty-six thousand miles. Some of these batteries are connected by long wire cells to the substations in various parts of the body, especially to small ones in the chest and belly. These are very sensitive and automatic, and are called sympathetic ganglia, which only means 'nests of cells' forming centers. "Other masses of cells in the brain are called 'special centers,' because they are all for one job—like the breathing center, or the center for choking after the pump and pipes, called the vasomotor center.

"The wires, of course, conduct the currents; the central part of the nerve here is called the axis cylinder. It is made of the best conductor of currents known to man.

"The nerve currents, of course, go both ways—first to the brain. These are called centripetal, that is, seeking the center. Secondly, they go away from the brain. These are called centrifugal, flying from the center. The



are carrying sensations, i. e., feelings,' like smell, or sight, or pain, sound, or taste, and therefore are called, also, sensory nerves. The others carry currents that start something going, like a muscle or a gland, and are called therefore motor nerves, because they say 'get a move on.'

You can graft a motor wire or axis into a strange substation, but it will do only what the substation tells it, so now that it is nothing but a wire. People used to think that the wires were hollow and carried nerve juices. They run everywhere from the brain. The bulks of main lines run down either. Small bundles come out through holes between every vertebra, like side pipes. This is a fine way to protect them till they get near their work. Then they bid one another good-bye and each goes off to look after his own special work, whatever it may be.

All the nerve-cells are small, but of different sizes. They have an outside cell which has only recently been discovered. This is full of protoplasm, and in the center of it is another kind of protoplasm, separated from it by another coat, said to be only one-millionth of a millimeter in thickness. It is made of tiny fat globules and is a marvelous insulator, more so than the glass of a Leyden jar. This inside is called a nucleus—which means the center of importance—just as the first ten cents which you put in your bank is a nucleus, or center; around which the rest will gather. These nuclei watch over the nourishment of the cell and of the whole axis cylinders, and they alone can make cells grow.

"The end nerve-cells are the most raggedy things imaginable. They are so like a tree with endless little branches that they are called 'dendrites,' which is only the Greek for tree.

"The nerve-fibers, or neurons, may be yards and yards long. The dendrites are just like the threads of a web. They grow from nerve-cells in between millions of others.

"As the main trunk gets farther off from the main station, of course it gets smaller, just like the top branches of a tree. It ends in the tiniest branches—it may be in the big toe or the little finger, or heart or liver or eye, or anywhere.

"Here is a nerve-cell and its axis cylinder, or trunk, which is carefully wrapped around as soon as it leaves the skull, in a sheath that protects it and insulates it like the rubber around the copper wire. Remember it is tied up with millions more in bigger bundles when it starts. (See picture.) Here you can see it branching out to end in the big toe. Perhaps it is the one that hurt so, when I trod on your toe.

"Here is a substation warning central that a mosquito is biting a thumb. (See picture.) Central is telling the biceps to pull the thumb away.

"We are talking very learnedly about nerve-cells and protoplasm, but really we do not know why a nerve-cell feels, and sees, and tastes, and all the protoplasm of a muscle-cell only contracts. We do know that anything which makes a chemical change in anything starts it working, and that that change of substance taking place starts a current instead of starting a simple shortening of the cell, as it does in a muscle-cell.

"The ends of the sensory nerves in the brain spread out exactly as do the motor ones in the toe, for instance, and they put their ends so close to motor dendrites, or branches in the brain, that though they do not exactly join, the current leaps over from one to the other.

"Axis cylinders of both kinds of nerves break up into fibrils. They form a network (Latin, plexus) in which each fibril ends in a plate, or in a cell of some kind. These plexuses are a great safeguard, as, if one fibril is blocked or breaks, the cell can send its messages sound by a detour.

"The cell can do other things through its nucleus. For instance, it orders all refreshment for the axis cylinder. It can also refuse to do what the sensory nerve asks.

"There is another thing to remember before we leave 'The Nerves.' It is this: Nature makes every possible provision for taking care of the delicate cells; the finest of fibers, elastic and strong, are woven round and between them. Along these run tiny pipes, with food and oxygen. Special material also is stored there for making nuclei and refreshing tired-out cells. This meshwork is called 'neuroglia'—it is the scaffolding or framework of the brain or ganglia. But remember this: just as muscle-cells, nerve-cells may be so badly overworked that they can never recover. Go on long enough abusing and using a tired nerve-cell and it just dies. No amount of rest will bring it back again. That is why we say: 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.' So 'scoot' and play 'instanter.'"

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Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 31

DAVID AND JONATHAN

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 18:1-4; 19:1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT—There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Good Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—David and Jonathan.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing the Right Kind of Friends.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Obligations of Friendship.

The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince, the heir to the throne. David was heir according to the divine choice and arrangement. Jonathan knew this and magnanimously waived his natural personal rights to the one he knew God had chosen.

I. Friendship Established Between David and Jonathan (I Sam. 18:1-4).

1. Love at Sight (vv. 2).

Following the interview of Saul and David after the victory over Goliath, Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. He loved him as his own soul. While there was mutual love, this pleasing trait stands out more prominently in Jonathan than in David because it meant great loss to him—the loss of the throne; while it meant immense gain to David, the acquisition of the throne to which he had no natural right.

2. Covenant established (vv. 3, 4).

Following the love covenant between them, Jonathan stripped himself of his court robe and his equipment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David.

II. Jonathan Defended David Against Saul's Frenzy (I Sam. 19:1-7).

David went into the battle with Goliath out of zeal for God and true religion—not for personal glory, but it turned out as always that because he made God first, God honored him.

Upon David's return from victory over the Philistines, according to Oriental custom he was met by a triumphal chorus of women from all the cities of Israel chanting praises to him for his victory over their enemy. They ascribed more praise and honor to David than to Saul. These women seemed to sing as answering chants. The one sang, "Saul has slain his thousands," the other answered, "and David his ten thousands." To hear sung the praises of a shepherd boy surpassing his own was too much for Saul. It aroused murderous envy which had been slumbering in his heart and moved him twice to attempt to kill David. This wickedness was in his heart as a bitter feeling, but this occasion fanned it into a flame, making it a burning passion of evil.

In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan defended him before his father and evoked from him the oath that David should not be slain. He thus exposed himself to the anger of his infuriated father for David's sake.

III. Jonathan Revealed to David Saul's Murderous Intent (I Sam 20:30-40).

The beginning of the new moon was celebrated by sacrifices and feasting at which all the members of the family were expected to be present (v. 5). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the yearly sacrifice of the entire family. The annual feast was more important than the monthly feast. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and David renewed the covenant between themselves. In this renewal the terms were broadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15). Saul's anger was now so fierce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned a sign by which he could make known to David Saul's attitude and purpose. We prove our friendship by warning those who are exposed to danger. David's heart responded by pledging fidelity to Jonathan's seed forever. This pledge was faithfully carried out by David (II Sam. 9:7, 8). Concerning real friendship observe:

1. It should be made while both parties are young, when the hearts are capable of being knit together.

2. Real friends are few. We should be careful in the formation of friendships. For though we should love everybody we can have but few friends. Friendship should be formed for the purpose of helping each other. There can be no real friendship except where merit is on both sides.

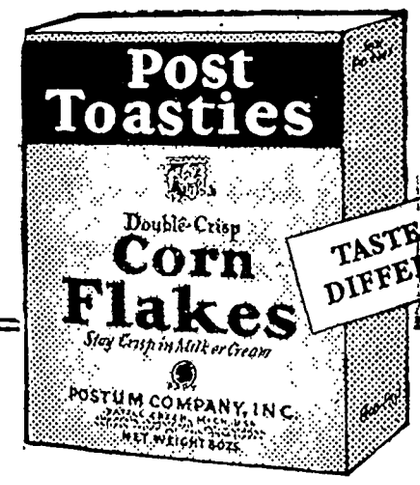
3. Real friendship can only be with God-fearing people. Both David and Jonathan recognized their obligation to the Lord.

Satan on Watch

Prayer is the strategical point which Satan watches. If he can succeed in causing us to neglect prayer, he has won; for where communion between God and His people is broken, the true source of life and power is cut off.—Andrew Murray.

The Man at the Top

The man at the top is usually some one who has been in the habit of going to the bottom of things.—The Prospector.



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POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

Delicious hearts of corn toasted oven-brown and double-crisp

During these warm days, enjoy the cool and crunchy crispness of Post Toasties. Made from the hearts of succulent white corn, these delicious flakes are delicately seasoned, and toasted double-crisp by the special process of the Postum Company. They stay crisp in milk or cream down to the last inviting flake in breakfast bowl or luncheon dish. Serve Post Toasties often these summer days. You'll find a cooling freshness in their double-crispness and an appetizing goodness in their true corn flavor. Make sure that you get double-crisp Post Toasties that stay crisp in milk or cream. Ask for Post Toasties, in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package that keeps them fresh and crisp.

Post Health Products

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POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

The New Science

Parker Moon was discussing the enormous campaign expenditures of certain candidates.

"These chaps," he said, "don't seem to understand political economy."

Then he laughed and went on:

"A boy said to his father:

"'Pop, what's political economy, anyhow?'

"'Political economy?' said the father. 'Why, any fool ought to know that political economy is the science of not buying any more votes nor paying no higher for them than what you actually need.'" — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

How Silly Grownups Puzzle Small Boys

"Children are inclined to take things very literally," remarked Anne Wheeler, the settlement worker. "Take for instance the case of little Billy. His father had brought home a big box of candy but the child had been told by his mother that he must never eat candy without her permission.

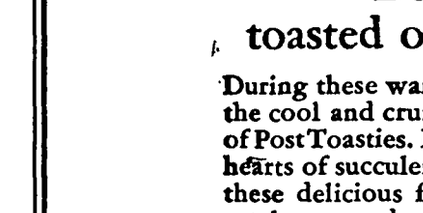
"When a guest tried to make the little fellow take some, he said, 'Me must ask my muddie,' and started off for where she was, over half a mile away.

"'But,' said the guest, 'why not ask your father? He's right out here on the porch.'

To which Billy replied with indignation:

"'Don't you know me faddie isn't me muddie?'"

In all thy actions think God sees thee.—Quarles.



"Why didn't Tommy come?" "Oh, his mother's making Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches." "Let's all go down to Tommy's house."

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Established 1853

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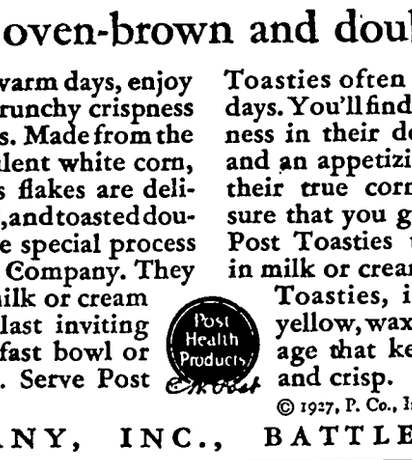
Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.



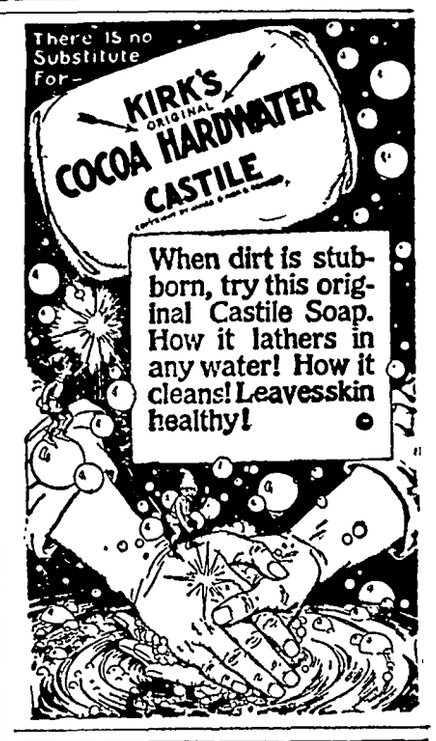
MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Amsterdam Jews Hold High Municipal Posts

Holland is the ghetto of western Europe. Latest figures show 115,223 Jews living there—54,591 men and 60,632 women. Amsterdam was the first Dutch town in which the Jews settled and its Jewish community today is famous the world over. Rotterdam, The Hague, Utrecht and other places also have important Jewish quarters. In Amsterdam, however, the Jews hold an extraordinarily prominent position. Three of the six sheriffs are Jewish, as is a heavy representation in the municipal council. Parliament has many of them, including Henri Polak, leader of the Socialist party and president of the Diamond Workers' federation. State Councilors Visser and Limburg, who formed an extra-parliamentary cabinet in 1926, are both Jews. A portion of the Jews are of Spanish and Portuguese origin, their ancestors having come when the Dutch republic freed itself from Spanish tyranny in the Sixteenth century. —Chicago Daily News.

Some people are criticized because they won't talk, and others because they will.


There IS no Substitute for—
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
When dirt is stubborn, try this original Castile Soap. How it lathers in any water! How it cleans! Leavesskin healthy!

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

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60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HAY-O is guaranteed to give instant and absolute relief to any case of HAY FEVER in the world, or money refunded. Price $1. THE HAY-O CO., Sundance, Wyoming.

117 ACRES WELL IMPROVED $11,000, near Bethel, 30 miles from Minneapolis. Natural clover section, fine crops, immediate possession. Columbia Realty Co., Minneapolis.

No Mother-in-Law

Harold—Will you ever marry?

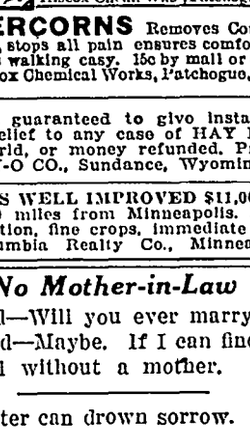
Clifford—Maybe. If I can find some nice girl without a mother.

Laughter can drown sorrow.

Ma Buzz went to the country, Hooray!

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT



DESTROYS

Flies Mosquitoes Moths

Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

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NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
To Al Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Anna Rust deceased, dated Sept. 24, 1924, having been this day filed, opened and read, Fonday the 29th day of August, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Cuort; and at 3.00 o'clock P. M.o f the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified andrequired to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, July 25th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish July 28, Aug. 4-11, 1927.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

STATE OF OWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Barbara Reichardt deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

WILHELMINA WENZ
Wichman & Hastings, Attorneys.
Dated July 8th, 1927.
Chris Johansen, Clerk District Court.
(Pub July 14-21-28,'27)

Pete Wilson and daughter Gladys left in their car early Sunday morning for Rochester, Minnesota, for a visit with Mrs. Wilson who is recuperating from a major operation. They report that Mrs. Wilson is getting along fine and that Monday she was able to get into a wheel chair and be taken out doors. Gladys remained with her mother, but Pete returned Monday evening. Donald Gibbs was in charge of the Drug Store during Mr. Wilson's absence.

Klemme Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt were Goodell visitors last Wednesday.

Gear Compound and Hard Oil n bulk at E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Donald Stille and Roland Runge drove to Cedar Falls Sunday.

Herman Best and Harold Jost were visitors at Hampton Tuesday.

Levi Klotzbachr eturned Tuesday from his visit at Monona, Iowa.

Bulk Fly Chaser for sale at E. F. Jacobs, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Dr. W. F. Missman and family spent Sunday at the Ely home at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Pritchard and son "Bobbie" of Garner, were Klemme visitors Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gee, of Goodell visited Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chris Gram.

Sheriff E. P. Hanson and wife of Garner were visitors in Klemme and vicinity Friday afternoon.

Emil Barz was an over the week-end visitor with his son, Max, at the home of Mrs. Lena Schroeder.

Kenneth Patet has been out in the country for a few days visiting with Paul and Norman Sampson.

Mrs. Sarah Behringer, of Ames was visiting with Klemme friends this week.

Wm. H. Trafford of Belmond was a business caller in Klemme yesterday morning.

Mrs. Tom Finn and family of Belmond spent Sunday at the Earl Finn home in Klemme.

Carl Suckow and family of Garner were Klemme visitors last evening.

Miss Mabel Smith is taking a vacation this week from her duties at the J. N. Day store.

Mrs Betchle, of Garner, mother of Louie Knoke and his sister, Mrs. Farrier of Algona, visited at his home yesterday.

Freda and Cora Wessels from Colesburg, Iowa, are visiting at the Emil Patet home and with other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling, Mrs. Martin Brinkman and children and Mrs. Baack returned from their visit at Sheboygan, Wisconsin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen and little daughter were Garner visitors Tuesday evening.

Miss Marie Gauger, who is attending summer school at Cedar Falls, spent the week end visiting Charless City relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs, of Garner, and Miss Bertha Wellendorf, of Maquoketa, were visiting at the Ed. Jacobs home Monday.

"Dad" Keraus and Joe Miller went fishing last Thursday. There are still some fish left, as they didn't want to catch them all.

Mrs. Henry Christenson and Mrs. Clara Schuldt and daughter, Nina, of Goodell, were visiting in Klemme Friday

Arthur Kudje and family and Frank Kluckhohn and family drove to Pilot Knob Sunday and enjoyed a picnic diner.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new brick school house west of Klemme, known as the Wm. Stille school. John Suckow is the contractor on this job.

Max Barz is at Waterloo for a two weeks visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thompson. Max is doing some visiting around before school starts.

The Reformed Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Henry Barz yesterday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served following the regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and sons Otho and Verle left Sundya in their car for a week's vacation in Minnesota at one of the lakes to do some fishing.

Ernest Lewis and wife who have been enjoying a week's vacation at Clear Lake visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis and then left yesterday for their home at Grundy Center.

Mrs Elmer Fuller and daughter of Des Moines and Mrs. Howard Wiles, of Ames came yesterday to see Mr. Fuller, who is ill at the R. W. Elder home suffering an attack of appendicitis.

Wm. Neuhring and family, David Schwichtenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet and Kenneth, and Cora and Freda Wessel were visiting at the Leonard Sampson home, east of town, Sudnay.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and three children, William, Stanley and Harlan, and Harvey Nelson, eft Sunday afternoon for Lake Okoboji for a week's outing and to attend the Bibe Conference in session there this week.

Miss Marie Burke, who has been visiting at the Rev. A. W. Gauger home for a couple of weeks, left Friday for Garner, for a visit with Miss Rosetta Byers, and will also attend the Epworth League Institute at Cear Lake.

Miss Clella McCullough, of Garner left last week for Los Angeles, California, for a visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCullough, formerly of Klemme. Reports from Mr. and Mrs. McCullough state that they both like California very well.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman and son, Byrnes, were called to Belmond Friday evening by the serious illness of Doris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Parsons. Doris was operated on that evening at the Belmond hospital for appendicitis. and at this time is making a good recovery The Parson family were getting ready to take a vacation trip at the time but now will postpone their plans until a future date.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Giesel, of Andrew, Iowa, came last Thursday for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs. Miss Bertha Wellendorf, of Maquoketa, Iowa, also spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs. She is visiting for a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Ray Nelson. at Garner.

C. J. Kraus and son Albert are putting up a new barn on their place north of Klemme. The barn will be 34x70 feet in size and will have a self-supporting roof. A brick wall runs up about seven or eight feet. The entire barn will have a cement floor and the dairy cattle section will have steel stanchions Work is well under way and the barn should be completed in a very short time now.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles were visiting in Klemme Tuesday. They were returning to their home at Ames after a vacation trip in northern Minnesota where they visited the big iron mines at Hibbing, the sights around Duluth and Superior, a trip to Port Arthur, Canada, and a trip through part of Wisconsin. They have been gone about three weeks and thoroughly enjoyed their trip

Not Before Xmas

'Twas the night before payday
And all through my jeans
I hunted in vain
For the price of some beans.
Not a quarter was stirring,
Not even a jit,
The kale was off duty;
Milled edges had quit.
Forward, turn forward,
O time, in thy flight;
Make it tomorrow,
Just for tonight!

Were you on your vacation this time last year?

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss

To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Dirk Pannhoff deceased, dated July 20, 1922, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 8th day of August, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, July 6th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court
(Publish 7-14-21, 1927.)

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.
Phones:— Office, 149. Res., 149.

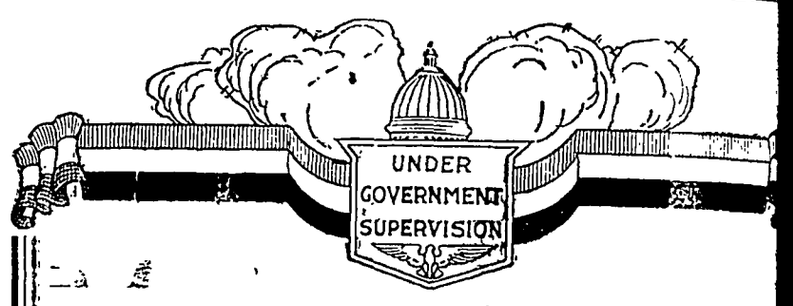
Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

For Electric Service

CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA
HOUSE WIRING—
MOTORS—
LAMPS—
APPLIANCES—
—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES——

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER — IOWA



No One Else Will
SAVE
For YOU

Saving is a job you must do for yourself—a duty you owe yourself and your future.

The surest way to keep your dollars from slipping between your fingers is to put a portion, at least, of them in a Certificate of Deposit, where they will work for you instead of away from you.

We will gladly welcome your account.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

For Your Needs At
Harvest Time

Housewives! You can make your big harvest time meals much easier if you will buy your baked goods of us. We carry a complete line of "DIAMOND" Baked Products and can supply your wants. We also feature special orders on short notice.

DIAMOND BREAD
Dinner Loaf Potato Bread Rye
Graham Whole Wheat Pullman
Vienna Twin Loaf Raisin
It's Sure Good!

SPECIAL BUN ORDERS
When you want Buns or Parker House Rolls, just phone or igve us your order the afternoon before you need them. Get them fresh next morning!
None Better

DIAMOND CAKES
Orange Cherry Pineapple
Nut Ringe Silver Bars Devil's Food Maple Bars Jelly Rolls
Marshmallow Rolls—all are excellent
Fresh Cakes Every Morning

HARVEST DISHES
We have in stock a ful line of dishes of kinds for Harvest, Platters, Dishes
Silverware, Glassware, Enamelware
If It's Dishs—We Have Them

SPECIAL HARVEST COOKIES
Put up in 4 lb. Cads at Special Price
Also a full line of other kinds in stock
Our Cookies Are Fine

GALLON FRUITS
We have an especially nice assortment of Gallon Packed Fruits—our prices are exceedingly low on these.
Original Flavor Retained

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

YOU READ

The Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a Profitable Proposition; that it will bring business to you. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance to

Read Your Ad

In These Columns

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Neille Boller entertained some girls at a party Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Newgard wree in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter have a new Essex Coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruka visited in Marshalltown Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ahrenkeil and daughter, Louisa, are visiting relatives at Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Thada is enjoying a visit from her sister and daughter.

Goodell defeated Renwick by a score of 5-1 at a ball game on Belmond's diamond Sunday.

The U B. Ladies of the Aid Society held a food sale in the Township Hall Saturday night.

L. W. Wesenberg and family visited relatives at Charles City Sunday.

Mrs Fuller and Mrs Stokesbary will entertain at Rosary Society on Thursday at the Catholic Church.

Rev. and Mrs Scott and family returned home from their visit with relatives, Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs George Zeilie visited at the Luick and K. K Pals home at Thornton Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Matt Smith of Meservey visited relatives at Goodell Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Herrick of California are visiting their daughter, Mrs Virgil Cook.

W L Sherwood and family spent Sunday at the Walter Newberger home in Forest City.

Vilola Quigley, of Maple Hill spent Saturday and Sunday with Daphne Houghton She has been visiting at Fort Dodge

Louise Mason, Loisa Ahurenkeil and Misses Baker of Belmond have rented a cottage at Clear Lake for a week They will go Friday.

Mr and Mrs A C Carpenter and son, Richard, left Saturday for a trip through the Black Hills and to the National Park They will visit at the Neeble home in Hartly and with Mr and Mrs Sherman at Torington, Wyoming. Mrs. Sherman was formerly Gittie White of this place.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs Rust Wednesday. The relatives of the deceased have the sincerest sympathy the community can extend Mrs Rust had lived alone in Goodell for more than sixteen years after her husband's death A few weeks ago her children were all home to visit her on her 85th birthday She was taken sick several weeks ago and died last Sunday evening at the home of her son Hiram She leaves to mourn her loss five daughters: Mrs Martha Brass, Mrs Wm. Langlitz, and Mrs H Harberts of Goodell; Mrs. Jacobs of Sioux Falls, South Dakota and Mrs Shultz of Minot, North Dakota, five sons Hiram and John of Goodell, George of Kanawha, Henry and Heiko of Minnesota, thirty-five grandchildren, eighteen great-grand children and a host of friends.

WONDERFULLY

Refreshing

With the warm weather now here, nothing is more cooling or refreshing than one of our fine Sodas!

Luscious ice cream, fresh ripe fruit, pure flavoring—that's what you get at our fountain.

Whenever you feel the need of a tasty, toothsome treat, stop in at our cafe.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Picnic Time

IS HERE

The present time is picnic time—most enjoyable of all the year. The evenings are long and enjoyable and there are many pleasant spots to enjoy a picnic lunch or meal.

We have prepared for picnics and we have for your convenience many toothsome and wholesome items that will save many hours of toil and make the trip most enjoyable.

Here are a few suggestions for your picnic lunch:—

LUNCHEON MEATS—A complete line of all kinds of clod meats for sandwiches.

CHEESE—Cream, Brick, Limburger, and a variety of special cheese.

CANND GOODSE—Salmon, Sardines, and all kinds of sea-food for salads, Pork & Beans, Jellies, Mustard, Etc., Ketchup, Steak Sauce, Relish, Horse Raddish.

PICKLES—Sweet, Dill, and others, Olives in bulk or bottled, plain or stuffed.

——Call On Us For Your Picnic Needs——

Good Meat Good to TEat"

Klemme Meat Market

Threshers Supplies

Get ready for the threshing season now so you will be ready to go when the time comes. Check over your needs and let us know what you want. Here's a partial list of items for threshers:-

Belt Dressing Graphite Packing
Cylinder Head Packing
Valves Globe and Check Valves all kinds
Water Glasses Belt Lacing—Patent Steel and Whang Leather Lacing
Belts in Al Sizes—Rubber and Alfalfa
Oil Cans—Big Ones—Small Ones, all kinds
Oil and Grease Cups, Alemite Fittings and Alemite Grease Guns For Every Need
Tank and Steam Hose, Flue Cleaners, Etc.
Advance Thresher Oil
Steam Cylinder Oil
Tractor Oil, all grades.
All kinds of Grease.
BULK HARD OIL—Special per lb.....10c

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

John Bachman was a business caller at Garner Wednesday.

Jay Griggs has purchased a new Star Coach.

A nice shower of rain fell in this vicinity Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and children were Sunday visitors at the D A and Herb Marshal home.

Herb and Gilman Marshall were business callers at Mason City last Wednesday

Jane Dutheridge and GeGrtie Trampel spent Tuesday afternoon at Bayside

Mr and Mrs Fred Haupt and daughter, Edith, were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Thursday.

Mrs John Bachman was a visitor with her mother, Mrs Hanson, at Concord Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Peter Trampel and family were visitors at the John Bachman home Thursday evening

Kenneth Bell had the misfortune to have his leg broken Monday noon when he was kicked by a mule

Mrs Rob Roths was a Saturday afternoon caller at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Mrs. D A. Marshall and granddaughter, Irene Marshall, were callers at the Fred Bachman home Friday afternoon.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Roy Swanson was avisitor at Cedar Falls Sunday.

Mrs George Buseman and children were Garner callers Tuesday afternoon.

Stella Bock was a visitor at the Ernest Schuldt home Saturday evening and Sunday.

Sam Larsen has been putting up hay the past week on the farm occupied by Carl Pearson.

Mrs Fred Becker has been on the sick list the past week. She was a victim of the Flu.

Ella Barz has been helping at the Frank Rosendahl home the past week Mr. Rosendahl is seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and little daughter Julia Jane were visitors t the John Bock home Tuesday evening

Edwin Bock returned from the Mercy Hospital, Tuesday. He is making a fine recovery from the major operation he underwent some time ago.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church met at the Henry Barz home Wednesday afternoon. After the regular meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Benny Schaeper visited with Verner Priebe Tuesday.

Some farmers are through outting oats and also are through shocking.

Charles Busch is helping with harvesting at the Will Wenz farm.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Bredlow and family were Sunday visitors at the Owen Neuhring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were Sunday evening visitors at the Rhine Schlawin home.

The hail which fell Sunday did a great deal of damage to the corn but the rain was much appreciated by all

Mr and Mrs Peters of Ackley came Saturday for an over Sunday visit at the George Platt and Fred Etchen homes.

Mr and Mrs Dick Fuls and other relatives from the state of Washington called at the Dick Swalve, Herman Priebe and Gilbert Schaeper homes Monday evening.

Herman Priebe, Ewald Josten and Albert Priebe drove to Cherokee Sunday for a visit with Henry Josten, who underwent an operation for cancer of the lip. They report that he is getting along well.

Mrs. Nettie Tabat and daughters, Louise and Della of Thornton came Sunday for a visit at the Dick Swalve home Because of the heavy rain they were forced to remain until Monday. Mrs. Tabat and Mrs. Swalve are cousins.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Frank Rosendahl has been very sick the past week.

Grandma Lemke is visiting at the John Lemke home.

A nice shower of rain fell Sunday afternoon. A little damage was done by the hail.

A large crowd of this veilnity attended the band concert at Garner Tuesday evening.

Dorothy Marshall is home after a two week's visit at the Roy Fuller home in Canton, South Dakota.

Most of the farmers of this vicinity will finish harvesting grain this week.

Ethel Beier, who was just getting over an attack of the flu, was again taken ill last week. We hope to report her O. K. in our next writing

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Lomke were visiting at the Ray Johnson home at Mason City last Sunday. They also visited Herman Lemke and other friends at the hospital.

"PICKLE" WORMS WHEN MAILING TO AMES

Some Of Them On Way To Ames Have Escaped

Hundreds of borers have been arriving at Ames the last few weeks by mail, but some of them have escaped before they reached their destination by boring holes thru pasteboard packages, corks of bottles and paper wrappings.

As a result, the entomolgoists at Iowa State College who were asked to identify the various pests request that the insects submitted be placed in a botle containing a 3 per cent solution of formalin. This will kill the insect, but preserve it so that it may be identified.

The majority of the borers arriving at the college for identification recently have been the common stalk borer and not the dread European corn borer as many have feared. The common stalk borer has been especially destructive in corn fields and gardens this year.

In sending specimens for identification, the part of the plant on which the pest is working should be included. The bottle containing the formalin and pest may be enclosed in a mailing tube. Care should be taken to label the packages carefully and to number them if more than one is sent.

ANNOUNCE REDUCED RATES.

Des Moines, Special: All railroads in Iowa and northern Missouri have announced drastic reductions in rates in connection with the Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show which will be held here August 24 to September 2.

All roads are offering a special rate of one cent a milo each way for round trip throughout the entire period of the exposition, and some are providing speci ' inducements even lower than this.

COLLEGES TO EXHIBIT.

Des Moines, Special: Iowa's national leadership in the field of education is to be demonstrated graphically this summer in connection with the formal opening of the new $350,000 Iowa Educational Building at the coming Iowa State Fair, August 24 to September 2.

Approximately 50 different colleges, universities and other educational institutions of the state will have more than 90,000 square feet of exhibits of their work on display when the new building is opened to the public on the first day of the fair. The exhibitors will include the State University, Iowa State College, State Teachers' College, practically all the denominational colleges, all the institutions operated by the State Board of Control, and a large number of the state's different welfare institutions. In addition to these exhibits, the new building will house the art display which features paintings and drawings by Iowa artists, both amateur and professional, in the annual statewide art contest conducted by the State Fair Management.

FEEDER CATTLE AT FAIR.

Des Moines, Special: The latest advances which have been made by Iowa livestock feeders in the scientific production of beef for the big markets will be demonstrated in a big Feeder Cattle exhibit which will be one of the attractions at the National Livestock Show to be held in connection with the 1927 Iowa State Fair, opening here August 24.

The exhibit will include the different types of feeder cattle available to the farmer, and side by side with these animals will bo shown cattle of similar grades after they have been fed out, together with dollars-and cents comparisons showing the profits which the farmer may expect to make from each grade of steers. For the benefit of the housewife the exhibit will explain the difference between the quality of beef in finished cuts of meat obtained from these grades. The new markings adopted by the United States government for designating prime, best, and good cuts will also be shown. This exhibit is one of the first of its kind ever conducted in the United States and is expected to be a big attraction at the coming exposition here.

A THREE-FOLD RACING PROGRAM

Dos Moines, Special: Whippet dog racing, horse racing, and auto racing, the three biggest summer pastimes in the world of outdoor sports, headline the entertainment program which will feature the 1927 Iowa State Fair, opening here August 24th.

Whippet dog racing, which created such a sensation when introduced to Iowa for the first time at the fair last summer, will be a regular feature on six days of the fair, with seven races a day and with entries from some of the most famous kennels of North America and Europe. There will be five days of horse racing for purses totalling more than $20,000, including one complete day of running races on Saturday, August 28. Two big auto race programs have been planned for this year. The entire afternoon on both the opening and closing Fridays of the fair has been set aside for the auto classics, and entries have already been received from the most famous dirt track drivers of the United States and Canada.

The racing program at the fair this summer is one of the most comprehensive ever drawn up for any of the great midwestern expositions and, with the 12,000 seating capacity provided by the new State Fair Amphitheatre, it is expected that this will be one of the contributing factors in setting new attendance records this year.

CHALLENGES IOWANS

"Put" Mossman of Eldora, state horseshoe pitching champion of Iowa, who has issued a challenge to horseshoe pitchers of the state in connection with the annual championship tournament to be held at the Iowa State fair, August 29 to August 31. It is already estimated that nearly 100 pitchers from all parts of the state will accept Mossman's challenge and seek championship honors at the Des Moines Exposition.

Twenty-five years from now we may be fussing over the American who made a trip to the moon and back.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given, that the Corporation known as the Farmers Lumber Company of Klemme, Iowa having sold all of its assets and liquidated all of its liabilities, did on the 2 day of July A. D. 1927, by unanimous action of its stockholders, dissolve the corporation.

Dated this 2 day of July A. D 1927.

WM. F. GREIMANN, Jr.
President

B. F. GREIMANN,
Secretary

(Publish July 7-14-21-28, 1927.)

For Anyone Wanting Cheap, Reliable Insurance—There Is None Better Than—

TOWN MUTUAL
Dwelling House Insurance
ASSOCIATION
—Of Des Moines, Ia.—

For Particulars See

H. L. SUCKOW, Sr.
Agent Klemme, Ia.

Homelike Cooknig

If you are sandwich hungry or ready for a juicy steak.

If you are "all set" for a good dinner or just want a "snack"—we're waiting for you—all set.

Good, substantial wholesome food.

HIGLEY'S LUXUS
ICE CREAM

—is sold here in bulk or served as sundaes. Try a quart next time.

Give us the pleasure of welcoming you today—

New Cafe

M. O. BARR, Prop.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

1—Japanese troops marching to their camp in Shantung province, China, their presence causing official protest from Chinese governments. 2—Mrs. Clarence W. Smith of New York, new chairman of national council of National Women's party. 3—Air view of Vienna, Austria, scene of bloody riots started by communists.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mr. Hoover Offers Flood Relief and Control Plan to President.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FLOOD relief and control work by congress, covering a period of ten years and costing more than $150,000,000 is recommended by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in the comprehensive report on the Mississippi valley disaster of this year which he laid before President Coolidge at the summer White House. His control project, besides providing for taking over and improving the levee system, embraces a plan for completion of the navigation program of the Mississippi and its main tributaries which he says can be carried out at an additional cost of fifteen to twenty millions a year.

Mr. Hoover declared that the flood control program must embrace the following principles:

1. Higher and consequently wider levees and the extension of federal responsibility for levees in some of the tributaries.

2. A safety valve upon the levee system by the provision of a spillway or by-pass to the gulf to protect New Orleans and southern Louisiana—most probably the Atchafalaya river for this purpose.

3. For further safety measures the engineers are examining the possible extension of the by-pass to the northward from the Atchafalaya toward the Arkansas, the possible erection of emergency flood basins, and the possibility of store in the tributaries.

Concerning the relief work Mr. Hoover said in part:

"The financial situation on relief is that we can complete all these programs—seed, food, feed, furniture, animals, house construction, sanitation. By the first of November we estimate we shall have spent $13,400,000 Red Cross funds, $7,000,000 equipment and supplies from the federal government, $3,000,000 free railway transportation, and provided $1,100,000 for county health cleanup units. We should have left $3,000,000 from the $16,500,000 subscribed to the Red Cross with which to face continued necessities after November 1. It is impossible to determine what the necessities will be after that date."

ANOTHER caller on the President was Senator Smoot, chairman of the senate finance committee, who presented his plan for tax reduction. This program is based on a tax cut of $300,000,000 and includes the following items:

Reduction of the corporation tax from 13½ to 12 per cent, lopping off $150,000,000 annual revenue.

Elimination of taxes on admissions and club dues, cutting the nation's income $37,000,000 yearly.

Reduction of tax on passenger automobiles from 3 per cent to 1½ per cent, costing $50,000,000.

Graduated scale reduction on incomes between $15,000, and $60,000.

MICHAEL, a golden-haired child not yet six years old, is now king of Rumania, for the picturesque King Ferdinand succumbed on July 20 to the malady that made his death imminent for many months. Until the new monarch reaches his eighteenth year the country will be ruled by a regency comprised of his uncle, Prince Nicholas, Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian orthodox church, and Judge Buzdugan of the supreme court.

In announcing the death of Ferdinand the government issued an official statment saying it will not waver from the decision of the crown council on January 4, 1926, at which Prince Carol was disinherited and Prince Michael, his son, proclaimed crown prince, and that the government will support the regency, and "if necessary, resort to arms to prevent the reinstatement of Carol."

The commander of the Second army corps, stationed in Bucharest, issued a statement informing the country that the state of siege continues, and warning newspaper men that if they spread false alarms they will be liable to court-martial.

Prince Carol, at his home of exile in Neuilly, near Paris, received word of his father's demise and at once secluded himself, sending word to the press that he expected to be recalled to Rumania and calling himself "king."

Ferdinand's last words, as he died in the arms of Queen Marie, were: "I am feeling tired." His body lay in state in Cotroceni palace outside Bucharest until Saturday, when the state funeral was held. Then the casket was placed in the family vaults at the monastery of Curtea Arges.

Premier Bratiano took strong measures to prevent any uprising, public buildings and strategic points being occupied by troops and meetings being forbidden. Queen Marie received messages of condolence from all over the world, including one from President and Mrs. Coolidge, and the British and Belgian courts went into mourning.

TAKING advantage of a strike of protest ordered by Vienna Socialists because of the acquittal of some Fascist slayers, the communist agitators there tried to get control of the city and set up a soviet government. Mobs, stirred to riot, marched through the city, looting public buildings and burning the palace of justice, and fighting the police fiercely. The local contingents of troops were disinclined to fire on the crowds, so the Seipel government called in troops from provincial garrisons. These, with the help of the Social Democrats, soon gained control of the situation, and the civil war which the communists were trying to stir up was averted.

The strike had stopped all transportation, and threats were received from Italy that if Italian trains were not permitted to pass through the country, troops would be sent into the Austrian Tyrol, occupying the railroad line up to the German border. The government of Austria threatened to take radical steps to end the strike, and the nationalist villages, the anti-socialist peasantry and the loyal Heimwehr or home guards gave Premier Sepel full support. So the labor unions and Socialists of Vienna yielded and the strike was called off.

The flurry, however, was costly to Austria in several ways. During the rioting scores of persons were killed and hundreds wounded; the destruction of property was great, and in the burning of the palace of justice all the nation's financial records were lost. The government was fearful lest the disturbances might keep many tourists away from Vienna.

DOWN in Nicaragua one rebel leader, General Sandino, refused to submit to the peace terms imposed by the United States, and last week he led his brigand band of 500 in attacking a small detachment of American marines and native constabulary at Ocotal. Capt. G. D. Hatfield was in command and his little force fought back desperately. Marine scouting planes carried word of the battle to Managua and five bombing planes commanded by Maj. Ross E. Rowell flew to the rescue through a severe tropical storm. With bombs and machine guns they speedily routed the rebels, of whom about 300 were killed. The marines lost only one man. Sandino, still defiant, fled to the mountains and a column of troops was sent out with orders to get him.

Delegates to the fifth congress of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, in session in Washington, denounced this killing of Nicaraguan citizens, and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who presided at the opening of the congress, sharply denounced American intervention in the domestic affairs of Latin American countries and wrote a letter of protest to Secretary of State Kellogg. In reply Mr. Kellogg warmly defended the action of the marines, and set forth clearly the conditions in Nicaragua which had resulted in the outlawing of Sandino, who had neither the support nor the approval of any of the leaders of the political parties in Nicaragua. The resolutions committee of the Pan-American labor congress adopted a resolution asking the immediate withdrawal of American forces from Nicaragua.

Brigadier General Feland, commanding the marines in Nicaragua, has recommended that the distinguished service medal be awarded Major Rowell, who, he says, saved the little garrison at Ocotal from great loss of life and almost certain destruction.

GREAT BRITAIN and Japan reached some sort of accord on the cruiser question in the conference at Geneva and the plan was presented to the Americans, who did not seem especially pleased with it. Then the British government called Viscount Cecil and W. C. Bridgeman to London for consultation with the cabinet, and at once there were reports that the conference was on the verge of a breakdown. This was strongly denied in London, where a foreign office spokesman asserted that the hope for an agreement was stronger than at any time since the conference began. The Japanese delegates in Geneva also were optimistic, predicting that an agreement would be reached by the middle of August. The British before leaving Geneva had consented to reduce their demands for cruisers and destroyers from 800,000 tons to 500,000 tons, as insisted upon by the Japanese, and hoped this would induce the Americans to agree to bar eight-inch guns on all but 10,000-ton cruisers; but Mr. Gibson would not surrender this point.

FIVE transatlantic flyers—Byrd, Noville, Acosta, Balchen and Chamberlin—returned to the United States by steamer and were given New York's usual noisy reception, with parade, paper confetti, banquets and medals. The two first were awarded the navy's distinguished flying cross. Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger, who flew to Honolulu, had a triumphant trip across the country on their way to Washington, where Secretary of State Kellogg and other government officials greeted them warmly. They, too, will receive the distinguished flying cross when President Coolidge returns to the capital.

Colonel Lindbergh picked up his "Spirit of St. Louis" at Mitchel field, New York, and started on a tour of the country to tell the people of the advance of aviation and the needs of more and larger airports. His first stop was at Hartford, Conn., where he spoke at the Hartford club.

Capt. F. T. Courtney, British aviator, was all ready for his attempted flight from England to America, with a stop at Valencia, Ireland, but was delayed by unfavorable weather. He was to carry a crew of two men and intended to fly from the Irish town direct to Newfoundland.

JACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight champion, "came back" in the fight with Jack Sharkey in New York and won the right to challenge Gene Tunney for the title. He knocked out the Boston lad in the seventh round with a hard left hook to the jaw. The battle was lively and aroused the enthusiasm of 83,000 persons who were present. Sharkey claimed that he was fouled in the final round, but this was denied by Dempsey and by Referee O'Sullivan.

IOWA'S Lowden-for-President club announces that more than 100,000 persons in that state have signed the petition asking Frank O. Lowden to seek the Republican Presidential nomination and pledging him their support. Among the signers are Gov. John Hammill and more than 90 per cent of the employees in the Iowa state capitol building. Action of the governor in signing the petition nullified the hopes of his friends that Mr. Hammill, who, like Mr. Lowden, has been a leader in the farm relief fight, might become a vice presidential candidate next year on a Coolidge ticket.

MINOR items of news:

Aaron Sapiro has dismissed his million-dollar libel suit against Henry Ford, accepting the automobile manufacturer's apology and a "substantial sum" of money.

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey announces it will have no business relations with the soviet government of Russia so long as that government declines to recognize private property rights.

Hankow and Hanyang, China, were occupied by Gen. Ho Chien, a Conservative southern leader. Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of China's first President, retired from political life.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 8

1—Who won the batting championship in the American league in 1920?

2—What American general was killed in the Philippines?

3—What vice president resigned and when?

4—How much gold has a 14-karat ring?

5—Why is it called "Adam's apple"?

6—What was the first English comedy?

7—What peninsula is the largest in Europe?

8—Where is the Bodleian library, and when was it founded?

9—Who said: "No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted"?

10—What are the three largest corporations in the United States?

11—Who was voted the most valuable player to his team in 1920?

12—What is cork?

13—Where are milk pails filled from trees?

14—What state was originally colonized by the Swedes?

15—When was the Cherokee Strip opened?

16—What is the most famous religious painting by Leonardo da Vinci; the most famous portrait?

17—Which is the highest mountain chain of the European continent?

18—What American historian was minister to Spain?

19—Who said: "I am going into Mobile bay in the morning if God is my leader, as I hope He is"?

20—In what parts of the United States is the shortage of domestic help most acute?

Answers No. 7

1—On application by both partners or either of them.

2—Daniel Webster.

3—Owen Wister.

4—Colombia and Venezuela.

5—Jan, Hubert and Margaret Van Eyck; Flanders, latter half of the Fifteenth century.

6—E. G. Chandler of California.

7—A stick seems to bend in water because of a change in direction of light after it enters the water.

8—The hottest season of the year is called "dog days" because it falls in the period 20 days before and after the rising of the "dog star."

9—Half-Moon.

10—George Washington, 1793.

11—John Quincy Adams.

12—Fort Schuyler, New York, 1777.

13—Sudden emotion causes the muscles of the throat to work upward, pressing against the windpipe, and causing one to feel as if there was a lump in the throat.

14—Death valley in California.

15—R. T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.

16—Wagner.

17—Europe.

18—Samuel Pepys.

19—General Bee of the Confederate army.

20—Belgium.

Colorado Boasts of Most Expensive Road

The most expensive road built in the United States is in Colorado.

This is the state highway between Ouray, Silverton and Durango and parts of it cost $50,000 a mile.

This highway follows an old toll road and to construct it the state had to blast out large sections of the mountains, build masonry embankments, fill in gorges construct bridges and build stone walls to make travel safe.

There are numerous places where the stream in the bottom of the canon near Ouray is more than 2,000 feet below the highway and other places where it is 3,000 feet or more.

Aside from the scenic gradeur of this highway, piercing as it does some of the most rugged mountains in the state, the marvel in its construction is the wonder of the auto tourist. It is on the direct route between Mesa Verde, Telluride, Ouray, Silverton and Durango.

Wesley Great Horseman

The most redoubtable horseman of the Eighteenth century was John Wesley. All through his active life he rode from 60 to 70 miles a day; after he was eighty years of age his record for a year was from 4,000 to 5,000 miles. Often he was in the saddle by 3 a. m., and, when weather permitted, it was his custom to ride with loose rein, reading history the while. —A. M. Pagan, in the Empire Review.

Explorer's Homely Longing

Roald Amundsen, the famous Norwegian explorer, who won the race to the South pole, was once asked whether he longed for any particular sort of food as he struggled miserably through the snow. He replied that he was always longing for a cup of hot coffee and a plate of bread and butter.

Men enduring hardships in foreign lands never seem to pine for rich French dishes, but for the everyday things they despised at home.

Expert Advice

Merchant—Do you believe the business man should go into politics?

Politician—Certainly, provided he has plenty of money, is willing to spend it and goes in on my side.—Life.

A New Way to Make Jellies

Without Staining Fingers—Without Long Hours of Boiling—Without Depending Upon Berries or Fruit Being in Season.

One of the most interesting and yet one of the simplest new products in the food field is called minute jelly. It is pure fruit or berry juice already boiled down and concentrated. To this concentrated juice, fruit pectin in the right amount has been added. The pectin is that part of fruit which makes jelly "jell." It is as pure and wholesome as the fruit juice.

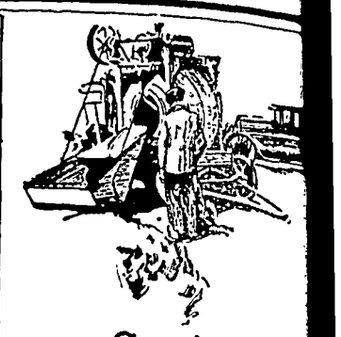
To make the jelly take the little bottle of concentrated juice, pour in a sauce pan, add water and sugar according to directions on the bottle and boil a few minutes. Then pour into jelly glasses and when it has become cold you have the most delicious pure fruit jelly you ever tasted.

A few bottles kept on hand, selected according to your taste for jellies, and you can make up a few glasses just as you want it. One small bottle makes two glasses of jelly. If you wish to try two bottles send us twenty-five cents and we will give you your choice of grape, mint, pineapple, orange, raspberry, strawberry or blackberry. Or four bottles—all different—for fifty cents. Address Department WU, General Packing Corp., Cranford, New Jersey.—Adv.

These Changing Times

Black—Times have changed.

Rock—Yes; before, when a man was run down he took a tonic, now he takes an ambulance.



Stationary Engine Opera

If you operate a cem mixer, a compressor, or type of stationary eng driven equipment just stall a set of Champion you want the dependabil the efficiency and econo that makes Champion better spark plug.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPIO Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure Champions you buy are the original Champion carto

Defect in a great facility with is that you have so few chanc exhibit it.

Anyone who pans his friend hind their backs, doesn't deser have any.

Bringing up Children

"MY sisters, my sister-in-law and myself all have families, and for years we have all given our children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. We have recommended it hundreds of times and think it just wonderful, not only to bring up children but for ourselves. At the slightest sign of stomach trouble, colds, constipation and when out of sorts, a dose or two is all they need. Truly, it is a family medicine and the stitch in time that saves nine." (Name and address sent on request.)

Constipation, Colds, Coughs, Fevers and Other Perils of Childhood

One dose and mother's anxiety is lifted. The sickest stomach craves the taste of Syrup Pepsin. From infancy to old age the result is certain. Droopy, listless, feverish children respond as if to magic. Headache, stomachache, biliousness, coated tongue, constipation—these are the daily perils for which a host of mothers say Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the safeguard. Sold and recommended by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

CUTICURA

Helps Business Girls to Look Their Best

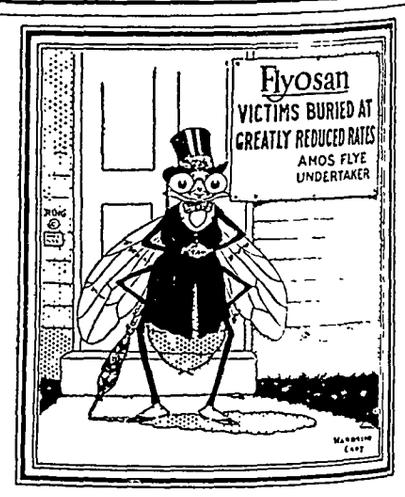
The regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, keeps the complexion fresh and free from blemishes, the hair live and glossy, and the hands soft and smooth. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B3, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Bugville's Richest Citizen—

But Flyosan will get him too!



HE'S BEEN burying flies and mosquitoes by the millions.

Flyosan floats through your rooms, killing every single fly and mosquito—getting into corners and crevices you could *never* see.

But use Flyosan itself—the *first* liquid insect spray on the market (non-poisonous). Flyosan not only kills every fly and mosquito in your house, but also kills the millions of deadly, disease-bearing germs on the body of each.

And "swatting" only *scatters* these germs into the air you and your family breathe.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, *Liquid Spray*—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, *Liquid*—exterminates bedbugs.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You *must* have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

MEN MAROONED

By GEORGE MARSH

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CHAPTER I

—1—

Where sinister cloud banks with gray waters the sullen bay fitfully. Along shore, plover, er and yellow-legs, godwit and ed behind the retreating tide, restless flocks of teal and pin- trolled the flats between the and the sea. Inland, where anting hawk-owls wheeled and low over the grass flats, black rose from a pool as a heavily ed figure made its way slowly a tent on an alder-grown of higher land thrusting sea- into the marsh. As the man the camp, a dog barked. Then rning, rough and sharp, soft- to whines and yelps of recogni- Plunging at a stake, a huge aire- wriggled an ecstatic welcome to se-laden master.

llo, Shot, old boy!" With an ex- llon of relief the man stretched ms, for his load had been heavy. a rangy and well made, his lean, ly modeled features bronzed by and sun. From the corner of the eye a scar crossed the cheek to the ear.

cing his gun in the tent, the e-hunter freed the plunging dog. ughout the long hours of the day soner at his stake, nose tortured the scent, eyes hungry with the t of passing duck and geese, the sle went mad at his release. hile the animal worked off his energy in thrashing through the rs and long grass in the vicinity he camp, his master started a fire put on a kettle of goose to boil; went in search of drift cedar, for eptember norther on the west coast ames bay may blow for days, and r kindlings kept dry in a tent are ful.

an hour the marshes were purple dusk. Then over the bay an un- ken roar as of a thousand guns, pled with thrusts of light, signaled turn of the tide, and the barrage wind and rain opened. Along the e beaches thundered the surf. A back in the rocking alders, in a tent anchored and propped against pounding of the wind, a man lay h his dog.

s Garth Guthrie listened to the mor of the wind, the far drumbeat the advancing tide, the drive of the like machine-gun bursts on his t, his thoughts followed the throb- g years through which he had just ed. Here, in this wild night on the y coast of the bay, how shadowy seemed—that war which had caught up, a boy fresh from college, and pped him a man, scarred of body— illusioned. Even Ethel seemed dowy, although her last letter ught up the coast by canoe packet m Fort Albany hardly two weeks fore, had flicked him with remorse— et, almost, for his decision to win again on the bay—Ethel, whom he d taken by storm (as he thought) the time of his short leave home, Montreal, after the tragic Somme. It had been a typical war wooing. ilisting as a private, he had gone erseas with the first Canadian di- ion, and returned, late in 1916, a keran platoon leader, wearing a ound stripe and the Military cross; one morning, in his English hos- tal, Lieut. Garth Guthrie had re- ived a double surprise—a decoration gallantry and sixty days' home re while his wounded left arm re- vered its strength. This last was tently the work of his older brother, arles, whose Montreal machine ops were running night and day on vernment shell contracts, for home re was rare among the Canadians. Then he had met Ethel.

With a boy of twenty-four, who, two ars before, had carried the dreams a college senior into the shambles Flanders, the hours spent with the rely Ethel Falconer could march to t one fulfillment. A member of the ining corps organized by Clara uthrie, Garth's efficient sister-in-law, e girl had captured his imagination their first meeting. Youth, war, d Mrs. Guthrie had done the rest.

So young Lieutenant Guthrie, ounded and decorated for bravery, d brother of the maker of muni- ons and member of government oards, had, in those tense, dramatic ays, found to his delight that the urse of true love often runs surpris- gly smooth. In a manner foreign to arlier generations, Ethel Falconer ad met the impetuosity of the ardent oung soldier with a response equally rank. The days of his leave were too uelly short to be wasted. In a week e was wearing his ring.

Then came the parting, and the two astly years—nightmares of grime d slaughter, soul-harrowing months alternate hope and despair, fol- wed by—victory! To the man lying the tent shaken by the storm re- rned the face of Ethel, vivid as hen, on his return from overseas, he ood at the rail of his ship being arped to its pier.

It had been a proud and happy omecoming for Maj. Garth Guthrie, . S. O., but the three wound stripes n the sleeve of his tunic were not mpty symbols. There remained to e man in the tent the clear-cut mem- ry of the moment when his yearn- g arms had released her and Ethel ad gasped, "Oh, Garth, how thin and ld you've grown!" Then, as he urned to hug Clara and his brother, e ill-concealed start—the look of ain when Ethel Falconer first saw e red scar furrowing his cheek from eye to ear. His letters had casually mentioned a scratch on the face, for it was gas which had held him weeks in the hospital. Until he met Ethel that morning on the pier he had forgotten—he was disfigured.

So poignant was the memory that the man, stretched on his blankets in the dim candle light instinctively raised his right hand to trace with his fingers the course of the bullet which had seared his face. Then with much grunting a hairy body wriggled its way to a place beside him; the moist nose of a massive, leonine head was thrust into his face, while from a deep throat came low noises.

"Etienne is surely making a wet night of it in the bush, Shot," said the man, as the wind drove the rain in bursts against the straining fly of the tent. Then with the hairy bulk of the contented dog sprawled against the length of his recumbent body, head propped on one hand while the other rubbed the airedale's ears, Guthrie's thoughts were again with his homecoming, two years before.

The tense days following his landing marched past his dreaming eyes in a pageant of camp life and military duties preceding the discharge of his battery; swift hours with Ethel, dinners with his family, reunions with old friends. Again he rode through cheering thousands in the final review of his brigade.

He chuckled at the memory of Shot, marching with battalion headquarters

Nightmares of Grime and Slaughter.

in full field kit and wearing a blanket with its wound stripe.

At the time of his discharge the surgeons had shaken their heads over his lungs. "You're not out of the woods yet," he had been told. "A long rest in the open air, or you'll have trouble with that chest." But a desk in the office of Charles Guthrie waited him and he had kept his own counsel.

"You've lost five years, old man," his materialist brother had deprecated.

"You're twenty-six and have a lot to learn."

Hot blood had darkened Garth's face. "Lost five years? Where would you and your money be if millions of us hadn't lost five years?" he blurted.

"Oh, you know I appreciate all that, old chap," soothed the smug Charles. "It's unnecessary for me to repeat how proud I am of your record, but you know nothing about the business as yet; and I want to see you in a position to marry."

True, Garth had acknowledged, he knew nothing of the Guthrie Steel company, which, created and developed by the energy and ability of Charles Guthrie, had, through war contracts, made his brother a millionaire. And then there was Ethel, waiting. So, instead of the summer in the open air on which the doctors had insisted, he had gone to work.

The fingers of the man lying in the tent shut convulsively on the thick mane of his dog as he remembered the pain which thrust through him when he had first realized that Ethel never voluntarily walked or sat on his right side. Coming from a world of broken men, where the blind and the maimed were commonplaces, he had almost forgotten the shock the scar on his cheek had given her the day of his homecoming. Unpleasant though it might be, this red gash, to look upon, it was nevertheless the symbol of his service, the measure of his manhood. Yet to the girl who loved him, it seemed a thing of aversion—repulsive. Following the discovery, he had, on meeting her ironically covered the cicatrix with his hand, or turned his head, but the red shame and the passionate tears of protest, which it invariably induced, checked him.

That Ethel Falconer was not of the fiber of many of the women he knew, who patently cherished the scars of their men—gloried, seemingly, in these proofs of their sacrifice for Canada and the empire, had forced itself upon the consciousness of Guthrie with a bitterness with which his philosophy vainly contended. Vehement as were her protests, her denials, when, in a moment of depression and disillusion, he had suggested that to hold her to a promise made in 1916 to a man whose face was presentable and body sound, was grossly unfair, now that he had returned to her the flotsam of war, scarred, changed, he nevertheless knew that Ethel, too, was having her bad half hours. But notwithstanding his moment of doubt, his gray moods, due as much to physical condition as unhappiness, Garth Guthrie had valiantly clung to the dreams of the fair girl he had taken back overseas with him after the golden fortnight in 1916.

Then, after six months in the office and foundry of Charles Guthrie, the lungs of the returned soldier had developed a condition which medical authorities diagnosed as alarming. A certain sanatorium in the foothills of the Laurentians was the imperative order, and the wedding in the spring, for which Ethel and Clara Guthrie had so meticulously planned, was indefinitely postponed.

With his dog, trained as a puppy behind the lines in 1918, Guthrie left Montreal to make the fight for lost health—and happiness And before the snows left the Quebec hills and the spruces dripped in April thaws, he was well on the road to the first. Six months in the Laurentians had healed the lung lesions and put back the hard weight he had lost, but it was under strict parole that the Garth Guthrie of old, burned to a deep tan by the sunglare from the March crust, one day walked in on Ethel and his sister-in-law. That night at dinner, through the course of which the practical Charles dwelt at length on his plans for his brother's apprenticeship in a special branch of the growing business, the sober eyes of Garth lit with frank amusement—the hint of a smile repeatedly lifted the corners of his mouth. At length the older brother abruptly demanded:

"You don't seem to be taking me seriously, Garth?"

"My dear Charlie," the man on parole rejoined, "I most certainly am deeply grateful for this interest in my future—these plans of yours; but I have put off telling you something—"

He paused, avoiding the startled look of Ethel, as he continued: "The big man at the hospital talked like a father to me this morning before I left. He said," deliberately continued Garth, "that it was a year in the open air for me, or . . . well, he wouldn't give much for my chances."

"Oh, Garth!" Slowly the blond head of the girl drooped to his shoulder, as the pained eyes of Clara met her husband's shocked look.

"My poor boy! You—you mean he actually ordered you away—for a year?" stammered the incredulous Charles.

Garth's arm shepherded the quivering shoulders of the girl, as he nodded to his brother over her golden head.

"But you look so fit—so rugged, Garth," protested Clara. "You've recovered all your weight. I don't understand."

"And the wedding?" Ethel's questing eyes lifted to his.

"Poor dear! I wouldn't have the heart to take you up there. It would be unthinkable." He gravely shook his head.

"Up where?" She turned on him—fear in her eyes. "You can live out of doors here?"

"I can't loaf here—I must do something. And a friend has offered me the chance of air—and work, too. Up on James bay. I've been offered a job with the Hudson's Bay company."

Had Guthrie's announced destination been China, the shock could not have been more profound to his hearers. The plump face of his brother darkened in a scowl of frank disapproval. Clara sat open-mouthed, incredulous. Ethel probed Garth's level eyes, as if in doubt of his meaning—then, chin in hands, stared dully at the tablecloth.

"You bound yourself," she said at length, in a voice empty of emotion. "You planned all this—to go away for a year—without consulting me— I don't seem to count, then." Rising stiffly, she had left the room, followed by the sympathetic Clara.

Yes, it had been brutally abrupt—unfeeling, admitted the man lying by his sleeping dog, as the storm drove past the tent in the alders. But the alternative would have been endless letters of protest, reproach, so he had not written. Through the slow months of the winter, with their loneliness and introspection, he had learned to doubt both himself and Ethel. Often in the intervals between her visits with Clara—Charles had been too busy to appear more than once—Garth had desperately tried to analyze the nature of her affection; often, in his doubt of her, fought to free himself from the magic of her hold over him; always, in the end, to realize how he was missing her—how hungrily he waited for her coming. No, the separation had not broken the spell or lessened his need of her, but it had touched his enamored eyes with vision. There in the white hills of his banishment, beyond the glamor of her physical loveliness, he had learned to see how utterly she had failed him. Hurt in body, disillusioned, he had returned from the holocaust of Flanders to the refuge of her arms—the solace of her love—to find regret—a veiled shrinking from the change in him; to learn that she still clung to her memories of the boy with unmarred face who had carried away her heart into the maelstrom of the final years of the war.

He pictured the scene at the Victoria station. Old comrades—fellow officers, there with their Godspeed, chatting in a group, nearby, while he talked with family.

"To think that I can hear from you so seldom—that is what makes it so hard," Ethel was saying.

With a thrust of the old pain he remembered that the girl whose face bore the unmistakable marks of suffering even at parting, had, from habit, stood on his left side. A year had failed to reconcile her. The furrowed cheek was still a thing hideous.

"It is tough. There's only the Christmas mail and a summer packet up the coast from Albany," he had replied, "but there's always the chance of a canoe or dog-team being sent through between times. So write regularly and I'll get them in time. In France I'd often get five or six at once—and read them in their order."

"Oh, you mustn't expect the letters I used to write, Garth," she had swiftly replied.

"No," he said grimly, "I've learned not to expect that."

"You know why."

"Yes, I think I know why." They stood, avoiding each other's eyes, in their unvoiced misery.

The train was about to start. A wave to his friends; a grip of the hand for Charles; a hug for the teary Clara; and he turned to the dry-eyed girl. "Good-by, dear. A year is not so long." He took her in his arms and kissed her. But the face he touched was cold. Her arms hung stiff at her side. "Good-by, Ethel," he repeated. "I'm sorry."

"Good-by, Garth," she faltered. "This, I suppose, is the end—I've lost you."

* * * * * * *

Down the Missinaibi to Moose, up the coast to Fort Albany, the man who had gone into the north to find health and the solution of his problem in separation, was companioned by doubt and self-censure. It had been unfair—brutal—this wrenching himself from the sure appeal of her personal charm But in fairness to the future, it was imperative. A year would clarify his vision—prove her hold over him unbearable or make him a free man. However, notwithstanding the bitterness of her farewell, the first mail to reach him in the early months of his apprenticeship in the fur trade had brought letters patently not those of renunciation. On the contrary they dwelt in detail on plans for his future homecoming and the wedding; were gay with gossip; related with frank pride the rumor of a knighthood for services to the government during the war with which the name of Charles Guthrie was being coupled; at times, to his surprise, approached the warmth of the old days.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hold Church Services in Old Waiting Room

Porters and clerks at Denmark Hill railway station, South London, often work to the accompaniment of hymns sung lustily by a congregation in a disused waiting room next to the booking office, says the Washington Star. The Mystical Church of the Comforter is one of London's most curious churches. Babies are baptized in a room that was once only used by impatient travelers waiting for their trains; funeral services are read in it and a marriage has been solemnized This church has been in existence for about six years.

One end of the former waiting room has been transformed by an altar painted white and surrounded by the seven colors of the rainbow. Seven steps lead to the altar, and at the side are two pillars representing beauty and strength. Everything is done by symbols in this remarkable church and the badge worn by members is a dove standing in a circle with a seven-leafed branch in its beak. The leader and founder of the church was a woman named Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Eagle Skinner, with the official title of "messenger."

Repairing Hard Rubber

The bureau of standards says that hard rubber may be joined by a bond of new hard rubber. A cement is prepared by adding one part of sulphur and three parts of crude rubber to fifty parts of carbon bisulphide and three parts of alcohol. Several applications of the cement are applied to the broken parts. These are finally joined and held under pressure at a temperature of 160 degrees C. for four hours. A mixture of equal parts of gutta percha and bitumen dissolved in carbon bisulphide may also be used to cement the broken portions.

Number of Hound Packs

There are 519 known packs of hounds in the world.

If you are planning to trade-in your present car for a new car, remember these facts:

1 When you trade-in your used car for a new car, you are after all making a *purchase*, not a *sale*. You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.

2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value; i. e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

3 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

4 The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

5 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

6 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The electric refrigerator

Ocean Currents

The great current of the Pacific ocean is the Kuro Shio or Japan current, having its source in the north equatorial current. It does not send off a branch into the Bering sea as is commonly supposed. The northerly current of the Bering sea is due to local conditions.

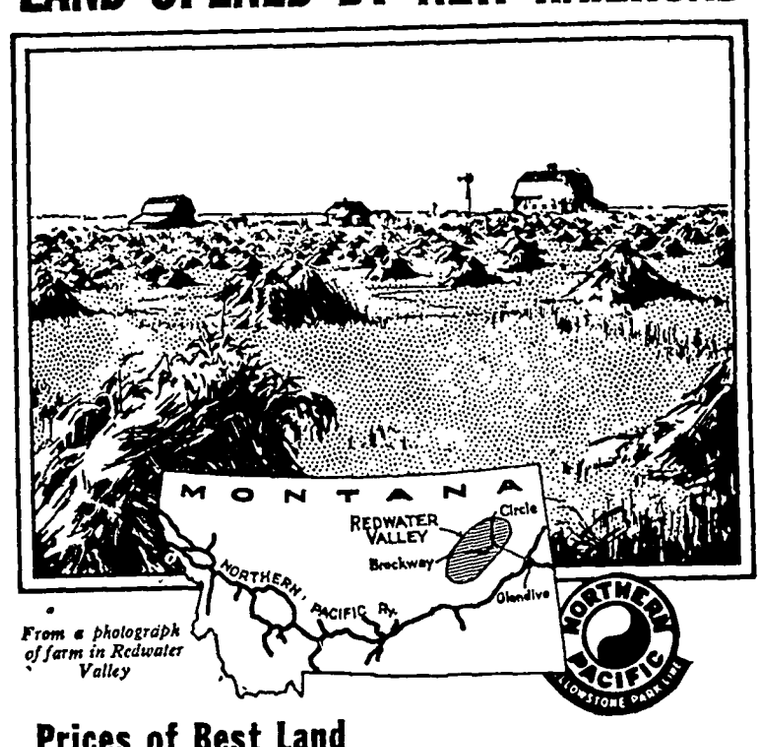
Where It Couldn't Crash

Flying Enthusiast—Is this airplane an absolutely safe one?

Salesman—Safest on earth.

The newest submarine of the British navy is said to be capable of remaining submerged two and one-half days.

MILLION ACRES OF RICH MONTANA LAND OPENED BY NEW RAILROAD



From a photograph of farm in Redwater Valley

Prices of Best Land only $10 to $20 an Acre

ONE million acres of rich, low priced land in the great Redwater Valley country of Southeastern Montana will be opened to farmers this year by a new branch line of the Northern Pacific Railway, running 63 miles from Glendive.

Here the Northern Pacific will sell direct to farmers a half million acres at prices ranging from only $10 to $20 an acre, with 20 years to pay. Taxes are extremely low. Special advantages are available to neighbors and colonies desiring to settle together.

Mixed farming is successful throughout this area. Corn has increased by hundreds of thousands of acres in the last few years in Southeastern Montana. Hog production has grown rapidly. All classes of livestock are raised. The dairy industry is getting a good start.

Communities already are established. Churches have been built. Schools are open. Rapid development will come with the new railroad. Markets will be closer. More farmers will come in. Land values will increase.

The Northern Pacific Railway will help farmers in getting started right. Settlers are wanted who seek a real chance for themselves and their families. The Northern Pacific will send a representative to talk the matter over, if desired. Investigate this opportunity. Let us send you booklets, prices and easy payment plan. All sent free.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

J. M. Hughes, Land Com.
Northern Pacific Railway Co.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Without obligation on my part please send all information about Redwater Valley Country.

Name _____

Town _____

State _____

Keep after the weeds.

A hen eats 15 to 20 times her weight in grain annually. Hence a layer soon will "eat her head off" says H A Bittenbender, of the poultry department at Ames.

LYRIC
Theatre
—GARNER, IOWA—

Presents The Following Attractions:-

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
July 29-30

"PARTNERS AGAIN"
A stirring picture of New York life

—Comedy—
"CHARLEY MY BOY" ..
Admission 10-25c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
August 2-3

"BROADWAY NIGHTS"
"With Potash & Perlmutter"
—Comedy—
"MUSCLE BOUND MUSIC"
Admission 10-25c

The Misses Leona Lau and Marie Blank left Tuesday for Fort Madison, Iowa where they will attend a convention of the Auxiliary. They expect to return to Klemme Saturday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at Garner visiting his parents. His mother had just returned from a trip to the Black Hills where she saw President and Mrs. Coolidge going to church at Hermosa one Sunday morning.

A large group of folks in this vicinity and near Garner enjoyed a picnic dinner at Pilot Knob Sunday. Those in the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Will Wenz, Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Lippo Wessels and family of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Will Roswag, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roswag, of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson and family, Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and family of Miller; and John Swalve and family, Klemme. All say they had a fine time at Pilot Knob and enjoyed the day verym uch, even when they were forced to leave and drive home in a soaking rain, they enjoyed it, although some had quite a hard time driving home and some got soaked

Coal

We have filled our bins with all kinds of Coal. We can supply you with Threshing Coal at reasonable prices. Now is the time to put in your supply of Furnace Coal for the winter. High grade coal for ranges, too.

Twine

We still have some Twine on hand at the low price for cash of, per pound—

13½c

FEED

We have plenty of Oil Meal and Tankage on hand. Our grinder works every day if you want oyur own feed ground here.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Only $5.00 down

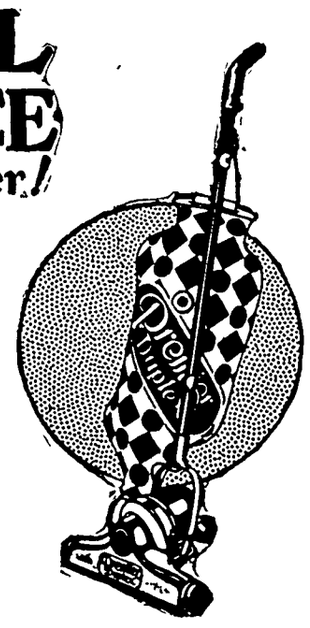
and a

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

on your old cleaner!

THIS double offer places this splendid product within reach of everyone. The balance can be paid on the easiest of easy payment terms.

The *Premier Duplex* is worthy of a place in the finest home. It cleans by *double action*—powerful suction plus a motor driven brush. It needs *NO OILING* for both motor and brush turn on ball bearings



Premier Duplex

Central States Electric Co.

Threshing Coal

Now is a good time to lay in your supply of Coal for Threshing.

We have our coal bins filled with a high grade of coal especially suited for your needs at threshing time—and the price is right on our coal.

We always carry a complete lne of all kinds of coal. Right now we are also featuring high grade coal for kitchen ranges.

A full line of all kinds of feed on hand.

North Iowa Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Gilbert Schaeper was at Mason City on business Friday.

Save money, buy Dip in bulk at E. F. Jacobs, Hardware. 1tc

Norman Sampson spent yesterday visiting Kenneth Patet.

Mrs. John Josten and son, Earl, were at Mason City Tuesday.

John Lemke was at Mason City Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son visited at the Chris Jacobs home at Garner Sunday.

Earl Josten had his tonsils removed at Mason City yesterday. Dr. Rice performed the operation.

Miss Elvira Stille is at Cedar Falls for a few days visit with Miss Ethel Wellemeyer.

Mesdames Harry Gram, C. F. Keraus and Frank Kluckhohn were at Mason City Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and daughter, Thelma, were at Mason City Friday.

Orvis Poort has been working on the farm for Frank Miller the past week.

County Treasurer John Suurballe of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Saturday afternoon.

Henry Suckow, Jr. and Arley Blickendorfer drove to Des Moines on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Wayne Whitney, of Britt, is visiting with her daughter. Mrs. Will Lemke and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast, of Garner, were callers at the Emil Patet home Saturday.

Raymond Thompson, of Mason City visited at the Henry Freie home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet and Kenneth helped Harvey Nelson celebrate his birthday last week. Mrs. Nelson served ice cream and cake.

Dr D P Anderson and Miss Genevie Schuldt visited with Mr. E H. Schuldt at the Mason City hospital yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Mr and Mrs Bob Giesel drove to Spirit and Okoboji Lakes yesterday to enjoy an outing.

Mrs. Henry Keeper will be hostess to the W. F. M. S. of the Klemme Methodist Church at her home next week Friday afternoon, August 5th.

Mrs. R A. McConn and another lady from Clear Lake were calling on Klemme friends Monday evening.

Mrs. Paul Stille entertained a number of ladies Monday afternoon Delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. L. H Wilson of Goodell spent several days last week visiting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Earl Finn.

Wm. Livermore, of Garner, was in Klemme Monday morning on business. He is managing the Lyric Theatre at Garner.

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horecka at Garner Sunday.

Mrs Frank Miller and family are enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Esther Schaefer, of Petersburg, Nebraska, who came last Sunday for a visit of about a week.

Edwin Bock came home from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Tuesday, where he recently underwent an operation. Edwin is getting along fine.

Mr. Einar Salling, accompanied by Mrs. Martin Brinkman and children left Thursday for Sheboygan, Wisconsin in the former's car for a visit with relatives and friends and to get Mrs. Salling and Mrs. Baack who have been visiting there for a couple of weeks. Mr. J. J. Poort is driving Mr. Sailing's truck on the cream routes while he is away.

Shuck's 6-piece Orchestra will play at Karl Kraus' Barn Tuesday night. Art is a caller of old time dances at Mason City for the past four years. 1tc

J. N. Day and family and Wm. Smith and family of Klemme and Walter Ross and family of Garner enjoyed a picnic dinner at Clear Lake Sunday.

Julius Priebe and family and Herman Stromer and family drove to Iowa Falls Tuesday and all enjoyed a picnic at Saloam Park near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Gibbse ntertained Sunday, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuptinter and daughter, Gladys of Mason City.

Levi Klotzbach is taking a vacation this week from his duties at the Jacobs Hardware Store and is visiting relatives and friends at Monona, Iowa.

G. Gobeli and family enjoyed a visit last Thursday from Mr. and Mrs Christenson, of Des Moines, who stopped here on their way home from a trip.

C. G. Waterma and family and Mrs. Mary Waterman were visitors at Clear Lake Sunday. Mrs. C. G. Waterman has recovered from her recent illness and is able to be out again.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs Marin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, returned Monday morning from their two weeks visit with relatives and friends at Chicago and Hammond, Indiana.

Fred Finn, Edwin Biee and Wm. Veeder of Belmond were visiting at the Earl Finn home Saturday evening Sunday morning they left for Minot, North Dakota, to work harvesting grain.

Mrs L. H. Wilson and daughters Avis and Wava of Goodell and Miss Alma Pitcher, of Chicago were visiting at the Earl Finn home Tuesday Miss Pitcher will remain in Klemme for a couple of weeks.

Vivian, Adella and Paul Stromer left yesterday for a trip through Minnesota, Canada, North and South Dakota, and the Black Hills and the Bad Lands of South Dakota. They will visit relatives and friends at points along the route.

Mrs. Mary Waterman came Friday afternoon from Iowa City for a visit at the C. G Waterman home and with other Klemme relatives and friends. Her daughter, Mabel, came as far as Fredericksburg for a visit until Monday with a friend

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bamman and children and Oscar Schuldt left in the latter's car for Chicago Sunday afternoon Dick and Oscar have been working in Chicago for some time. The Bamman family will reside in Chicago in the future.

County Treasurer John Suurballe and wife left Wednesday on a vacation and business trip to Colorado where they will oook after some land they have there Mr. and Mrs. Suurballe have some nice camping equipment and intend to camp out during their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer and daughter Nora, Miss Elvira Stille and Frank Gibbs drove to Cedar Falls Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner and visit with Miss Ethel Wellemeyer and Lawson Hockey, who are attending summer school there.

Elmer Fuller, of Des Moines, brought Mrs. Sarah Behringer of Ames to Klemme Tuesday for a visit with Klemme friends. Mr. Fuller took sick whileh ere and had to postpone his trip home, and so remained at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. W. Elder.

Ben F. Greiman and Harry Gibbs each have one of the finest fields of winter wheat ever grown in this part of the state Last year these farmers raised enough seed from some certified wheat they bought from the Iowa State College so that this year they were each able to raise thirty acres this year. Well posted farmers say its the best they ever saw and the yield and quality will both run high. When this wheat is all threshed our readers will know how near forty bushels an acre the wheat made.

Mr. B. C. Way and Mr. J. F. Stanfield, of the Western Electric Telephone Company of Mason City were business callers in Klemme Tuesday, looking after interests for the Iowa Union Telephone Co.

Dr. W. F. Missman and family and R. A. Jorgenson and family drove to Pilot Knob early Sunday morning and were up on the peak ready to watch the sunrise at 4:30 a. m. It's a wonderfu sight to see the sun rise from Pilot Knob. The morning was a bit cloudy but this made the scene more beautiful with the sun casting rose coored rays on the silver clouds. An open air breakfast, consisting of bacon and eggs, coffee, bread and butter and raspberries and cream was prepared and greatly enjoyed.

LOIS WILSON FEATURED IN BERT KANE'S "BROADWAY NIGHTS"

"Broadway Nights", Robt. K fast moving and colorful film theatre and night club life in city where the "dawn comes up thunder," is the attraction F and Saturday, July 29-30 at Lyric Theatre, Garner, Iowa. Wilson heads a cast of Broad celebrities thru the peppy piec

How an ambitious amateur s ed an apprenticeship in vaude blossomed on Broadway in the est night club of the street, and ally became the toast of the t as the har of a big musical re serves as the strong plot aga which are set colorful backgrou of Manhattan atmosphere

BAYSIDE
AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—
— PROGRAM —

PROGRAM SUNDAY, JULY 31st

Excursion on Milwaukee to Bayside, North Iowa Band, Free Movies, and Out Door Attractions. Ball Game Three O'clock, Winneshick County Giants vs. Mason City O-P Team.

MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 1st

Big Fight, Heavyweights in 30 Rounds, Eight O'Clock. Admission less than half the usual scale.

DANCES

At Bayside on Wednesday and Friday Nights. At White Pier on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

ROLLER SKATING at Bayside Daily.

AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new fun house, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, fortune teller, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds, boats, fishing.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN

— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —

Henry Ford's NEW CAR

Hundred of people have been coming in the last few weeks and inquiring about the NEW CAR. We are sorry we have not been able to impart any specific information, but we do hope to answer these questions definitely soon.

WE ARE JUST AS ANXIOUS FOR THE GOOD NEWS AS THE EXPECTANT OWNER OF

One of Henry Ford's New Cars

We do know this much—that Henry Ford would not stop right off when he was manufacturing and selling forty percent of the total automobiles today, or to the month that he suspended producion, o build an entire NEW MODEL, if we were not satisfied that it was going to be the sensation of the present type of auomobile transportation.

All we can say is that it will be wise for you to wait and see the NEW CAR before buying. If you are anxious for an early delivery place your order now.

Henry Ford, with a Billion Dollar factory and facilities for manufacturing surpassed by none, with a surplus in cash running into the millions, and with no stockholders to pay big dividends is GOING TO BUILD US AN AUTOMOBILE.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Garner Auto Co.

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner, Iowa
Phone 77, Klemme, Iowa.

Klemme, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 51. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1927

SIXTY FOUR ATTEND NASHUA RE-UNION

SCHWICHTENBERG DECENDANTS HAVE FAMILY GATHERING

Relatives From Near And Far Meet At The Little Brown Church

The lawn at the Little Brown Church In The Vale, near Nashua, Iowa, Sunday was the happy scene of a family gathering, decendants f the Schwichtenbergs, and was attended by relatives from far and near who chose this beauty spot as a centrally located point for a big family reunion.

The re-union was not extensively planned but when the relatives met and counted up there were very few missing. The gathering had been planned by correspondence a short time ago when relatives in easteren Iowa wrote and asked relatives in this part of the state to meet at the Little Brown Church. No special arrangemens were made other than to "pass the news around," but the result was remarkable.

At the appointed hour at about noon the table had been arranged and the feast put on. All were seated at one great long table and when a count had been completed it was found that sixty-four persons were present and that the gathering included two "Schwichtenberg aunts and one uncle; they were Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg and Mr. Herman Brockmeyer (aunt and uncle by marriage) and Mrs. Herman Brockmeyer a Schwichtenberg.

Those who were present at this happy gathering were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockmeyer; Mrs. Emma Wessel and Freda, Cora, Harold and Bobbie, Mr and Mrs. Donald Wessel, Betty Jean, Phyllis and Garland; Mr and Mrs. Wm Adams and Una; Mr and Mrs. Schaffer; Mrs. J. Grimes and Harold; and Miss Blanche Grimes, all from Colesburg, Iowa.

Lawrence Geinapp, of Earlville.

Laura and Clifford Wessel from Edgewood.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Scheuke from Manchester.

Miss Olena Wessel from Charles City.

Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg, Ernest and Bridus, of Goodell.

Mr and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg, Jean, Viola, John Bill and Jesse Donald, of Goodell.

Kathrine and Ada Sandrey, from Goodell.

Mr and Mrs. Leonard Sampson, Paul, Irma and Norman, of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet and Kenneth, of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Griffen, Madeline, Marvin, Kenneth and Dorothy of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Krause, of Garner Mr and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast of Garner and Myrtle Gast of Dedar Falls.

Mr and Mrs. Schiedke of Nashua.

All families were present with the exception of two: Rev. Fred Griewe and family of Centerpoint, and Albert Tanner and family, of Klemme.

The re-union was a great success and no doubt a similar gathering will be planned for next year All report they had a fine time and the crowd was mixed enough with various ages so that all found a fine group of their own age to visit and have a good time together.

Some would-be chicken thieves were foiled in their attempt to rob Tom Blank's chicken coop Saturday night at about 11:30 o'clock. Mr. Blank's daughter's, Mrs. Usher and Miss Marie were coming home and as they came into the yard heard a noise in the chicken yard. They told Mr. Blank and he telephoned to Quandt's restaurant for some help. Mr. Quandt and a couple of other men jumped into a car and drove to the Blank home, but the chicken thieves heard them approach and ran in a southwesterly direction and escaped.

There is a sermon in three words: I am sorry."

GEO. SCHOENWETTER HOME IS SCENE OF FAMILY DINNER

Forty-Two Relatives Have Dinner Together In Country

Members of the Schoenwetter family and close relatives quite often get together for a big family dinner. Such was the occasion when the "tribe" met Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs George Schoenwetter west of Klemme for another big family dinner.

Forty-two persons were present to do justice to the big dinner that had been prepared Those present were. Mr and Mrs Carl Suckow and sons, Warren and Dean of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ludeke and children, Lucille, Clarence, Merle and Lyle; Mr. and Mrs Henry Ludeke and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Ludeke and children, June, Doris and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs F Schlichting and daughters Gladys and Mabel, and John Newberger, all of Klemme, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Weisbrod and children, Ralph, June and Bob. of Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ax and children, Irvin, Pearl, Ida and Lloyd, of Alexander; and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and daughter, Ethel from west of Klemme Elmer Ax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ax, attends school at Des Moines and was not able to be present. A fine time was had by all and each one present looks forward to the next occasion.

SPEED BOATS WILL RACE AT BAYSIDE PARK SUNDAY

Albert Lea Packers Will Play Mason City O-P Ball Team At 3:00

Speed launch races will be one of the big attractions at the Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake, next Sunday, August 7th There are five new, privately owned speed launches on Clear Lake and each owner feels and boasts that his speed boat cannot be beaten Next Sunday they will enter several races for big cash prizes. The various events will be held right in front of Bayside Park so all visitors can see them. These speed launch races, which start about four p m., will be fast and exciting and the first ever held on the lake. It will be one of the biggest events ever staged by the Bayside Park and a great crowd is expected next Sunday to see them. The Albert Lea Packers will meet the Mason City O-P team at the Bayside ball park Sunday at three o'clock Albert Lea has a hard-fighting team. Band concerts, free movies and out-door attractions will also entertain Sunday visitors at Bayside Everybody is invited to use the free picnic grounds and tables.

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" WILL BE SHOWN AT GARNER

Laugh Special One Of Most Entertaining Comedies Of Season

Marie Prevost has moved her mirror, make-up case and wardrobe "Up In Mabel s Room." The one-time bathing girl who sparkled in "The Dark Swan," "Tarnish," and "The Marriage Circle," has now reached the heights, for in the Al Christie production of the famous stage farce, "Up in Mabel's Room," which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 9-10 at "The Lyric Theatre" Garner. In the picture Miss Prevost has a delightful time making Harrison Ford, who plays Garry Ainsworth, her ex-husband, miserable—all because of an autographed chemise which Garry gave Mabel before they were divorced. As Garry poses as an innocent bachelor instead of a husband with a past, the fun gets fast and furious when Mabel is invited to the same house party at which Garry is also a guest and at which the two are "introduced". The chemise, Garry, Mabel and all get mixed up with delightful results.

A Female Barkis

He: 'You should see the altar in our church."

She: "Lead me to it!"

Reason Enough

What's the difference between a snake and a bedbug?

Answer: A snake crawls on his own belly.

BIG OUTING AT FAIR ASSURED

Des Moines, Special: Whether or not Iowa will break all former records of attendance at the Iowa State Fair when the state's big exposition opens here the latter part of August, now depends solely upon the question of favorable weather, is the belief of fair officials who have just completed final preparations for the state's "annual outing."

Assurance has already been given that in point of magnitude, variety of exhibits, and elaborateness of the entertainment program, the Iowa State Fair this summer will eclipse any previous fair in the history of the state, and possible in the entire United States. Entries already indicate a livestock show comprising more than 6,000 head of fancy stock from famous breeding farms throughout the country. More than 1,000 livestock entries are expected in the Boys and Girls' Department of the fair, where entries of prize calves, pigs, sheep, and poultry have been made by junior farmers from every part of the state

The Agricultural Department of the exposition will likewise tax the maximum capacity of the huge fair buildings, with hundreds of exhibits of prize grains, fruits, and farm products from nearly every county in Iowa in competition for premiums totalling more than $22,000.

The machinery show at the fair this summer will comprise well over 40 acres, including all the latest developments in farm implements and home equipment of all kinds, and also embracing a mid-season motor show of more than 100 late models of automobiles, trucks, and tractors from all leading factories.

Two entire exposition buildings will be occupied by a mammoth women's fair covering every field of women's activities and offering a program of demonstrations, lectures, and exhibits which will be in progress continuously every morning and afternoon for eight days.

All told more than 250 carloads of exhibits from all parts of Iowa and the United States will be unloaded at the big exposition grounds here between now and August 26th, the formal opening day.

The day and night entertainment program is equally as elaborate as the array of educational features. It comprises five days of harness racing, two days of auto racing, six days of whippet dog races, Sousa and his band in three appearances each day, in addition to five other outstanding bands and orchestras; a mammoth fireworks spectacle, "The Fall of Troy", each evening of the fair; fifteen Hippodrome attractions each afternoon and evening, four nights of Society Horse Shows, approximately 40 big midway attractions; and numerous state tournaments and contests, including the state championship Horseshoe Pitching meet, Old Fiddlers' Contest, Hog Calling Contest, and Team Pulling Contest. An 80 acre free camp has been provided for the convenience of those who wish to enjoy an outdoor vacation in connection with the state fair visit.

Labor Day is Monday, Sept 5.

REPORT OF COW TEST NO. 2 ASSOCIATION

Carl Peterson of Britt Heads Tho High Herd List

(By R. Roy Lewis, Tester)

Carl Peterson, Britt, with his herd of purebred Holstein and grade cows heads the list of high herds of Hancock No. 2 Cow Testing Association during July. The production of this herd averaged 941 pounds of milk containing 32 7 pounds of butterfat per cow. Ten of the eleven cows thus averaged were in milk.

Julius Jenson, Crystal Lake, and Fred Molander, Britt, tied for second place with herd averages of 29.9 lbs of butterfat. Jenson's entire herd of 16 grade Guernseys and Jerseys and all of Molander's herd of eight grade Holsteins were being milked during July.

The association average based on all cows in the association in milk and dry was 574 lbs. of milk and 21 2 lbs of butterfat. There are 284 cows now on test in the 26 herds enrolled.

The annual report of Hancock No. 2 is now being prepared and the leading averages for the year will be published soon. The comparison of feed costs of high producing cows and low producers should be of interest for every herd owner contrary to popular belief high herd producers fed intelligently will produce butterfat cheaper per pound than the average profitable cows throughout the country. This summary of the year's work will show a fair margin over feed costs since grain prices have been held fairly steady throughout the year. Should grain prices continue to rise and the butterfat market slump this margin would become so narrow that a big percentage of the so called average profitable cows would become star boarders. Better get your herd tested now and be ready for such conditions when they arrive. The leading herds of the association have been culled until the owners have no fears as to the future prices of butterfat.

Ninety-five percent of the European corn borers in the infested areas where clean-up campaigns have been waged this spring were destroyed by the campaign, according to estimates of the workers from the United States Department of Agriculture.

New York is going to have a 23-story church. That is one sure way of getting closer to heaven.

His name isn't Byrd for nothing.

SOUSA COMING TO IOWA

John Philip Sousa, world's most famous band leader and composer, is coming to Iowa this summer with a 70 piece band for a seven day engagement at the Iowa State Fair, from August 27 through September 2. The State Fair Board has had to build a new $6,500 bandstand to provide accommodations for this huge band. Sousa and his organization will play three times daily, and, in addition, will play two special feature concerts on Sunday, August 28, in front of the new $350,000 amphitheater.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Victor Lamoreaux wife to Elizabeth Vickerman. Q. C. D., date 6-15-27, $1.00, lots 5-6 block 1 Grace Fisk's Add. Britt.

C. E. Barnes wife to Standard Oil Co. W. D., date 7-25-27, $1050.00. Lot 7 block 26 Garnor.

Lydia Schram to Gustavus Schram Q. C. D., date 3-24-27, $1.00. NEfr ¼ 4-96-24.

Harry D. Ricketts wife to G. A. Ricketts, Trustee. Trust Deed date 7-1-27, $9,500.00, lot 6 block 13 Britt.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

The services for Sunday, Aug. 7 are as follows:

10:00 a. m. German service. Rev. Paul Grosshuesch, Sheboygan, Wis.

11:00 a. m. Sunday School. English talks by visiting ministers.

2:30 p. m. German service. Rev. Meyer, Jewish Missionary, Minneapolis.

English Sermon, Rev. H. Pankuk, Meservey, Iowa.

8:00 p. m. English service, Rev. Paul Grosshuesch.

An offering for Missions will be lifted at all services.

All members and friends are cordially invited to attend these services

The Bible Class on Wednesday evenings will be discontinued until September.

The Junior choir will meet Saturday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

A number of our people availed themselves of the opportunity last Sunday to visit one of the Methodist Camps. In both places interesting programs were on. Those who went to Okoboji had the privelege of hearing "Dad" Elliot who gave two strong messages. No man today is closer to the heart of young men and young women than is this man. Any young person hearing this man will be a better person ever after for having heard him.

Next Sunday we will have all services regular and we shall look for a full house Let it be an hour of worship and of meeting and of service!

The Junior League meets on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

Epworth League on Sunday evening at 7:15.

Those belonging to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will not forget the meeting on Thursday of this week.

FRIENDS HELP AUGUST BAACK CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Last Friday was August Baack's birthday and to help celebrate the event properly Mrs. Baack invited a number of friends to come out to the farm for supper and spend the evening. August likes a lot of company and he was well pleased with the arrangement his wife had made to celebrate his birthday.

Those present were Herman Baack and family; Wm. Baack's, Martin Brinkman family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis, Clarence Kluckohn family, Ed. Buentenbach family, Frank Kluckohn family, Martin Jensen family, Carl Swanson family, and Hans Willer family.

A big picnic supper was served after which the evening was spent in a social way, all reporting they had a fine time.

On a tombstone in another state: "Here lies an editor who told the truth. That's why he's here."

Henry Buseman and family and George Buseman and family were visitors at the W. F. Pavey home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coobs, Sr., of McGregor were visitors at the Pavey home Sunday. They took advantage of the excursion special from McGregor to Bayside Sunday and had a splendid opportunity to thus visit Klemme relatives and friends for the day.

TIGERS WON GAME HERE SUNDAY 10-9

In the game here Sunday with a combination Meservey-Thornton aggregation, the Klemme Tigers battled their way to victory in the last frame, overcoming a 9 to 6 lead and won the game 10 to 9 over the visitors.

The Tigers have been going good and have won a number of games the past few weeks. They seem to get a poor start but they always put a thriller on the finish.

Following is the box score of the game Sunday:

Meservey-Thornton

Pos.	AB	R	H	E
Woomos, l. f.	5	2	1	1
Fishers, 3 b.	1	0	0	0
Peters, 2 b.	5	1	2	0
Jacobson, c.	5	3	1	1
Finn, c. f.	4	1	1	0
C. Smith, 1 b.	4	0	1	1
Chambers, p. - 3b.	4	0	2	0
Obretch, 3b - p.	4	0	0	0
O. Sprau, s. s	3	1	0	2
F. Sprau, r. f	4	1	1	0
Totals	39	9	9	5

Klemme Tigers

Pos.	AB	R	H	E
G. Lau, l. f.	5	0	1	0
E. Smith, 3 b.	5	1	2	0
L. Tanner, c.	5	0	1	0
W. Lemke, 1 b.	5	1	1	1
H. Leitzinger, s. s.	5	1	3	2
B. Greiman, c. f.	4	3	3	0
M. Brinkman, r. f	3	1	0	0
O. Stokesbary, 2 b.	4	2	2	0
H. Willer, p.	1	0	0	1
H. Bonwell, p.	4	0	2	0
E. Lau, r. f.	2	1	1	0
Totals	42	10	16	4

Score by innings:-

Mes.-Thorn.	301	500	000	9
Tigers	041	010	004	10

Summary:- 2 base hits, W. Lemke, O. Stokesbary, H. Leitzinger 2, Peters 2. Double plays: Smith to Leitzinger. Bases on balls off Chambers 1, off Willer 6, off Bonwell none. Runs and hits off Chambers 7 and 14 in 8 innings, off Obretch 2 and 2 in 0 innings, none out in ninth, off Willer 9 and 7 in 3 2-3 innings, off Bonwell 0 and 2 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by Chambers 1, Obretch 0, Willer 1, Bonwell 1. Struck out by Willer 6 in 3 2-3 innings, Bonwell 4 in 5 1-3 innings, Chambers 5 in 8 innings Left on bases Klemme 10, Thornton 10. Losing pitcher Obretch. Umpires:- Pavey and Hartfelter. Time 2:24.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE HELD AT ULRICH HOME SAT. EVE

There was quite a gathering of relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich Saturday evening, the occasion being that several of the group were to receive Holy Baptism, by a former pastor, Rev. A. B. Gedye, who is in Klemme for a visit.

Those present were Rev. A. B. Gedye and family; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredlow an dfamily; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram and family; Effie Carpenter and Clarice Johnson.

Rev. Gedye administered baptism to Marvin Kenneth Wade, son of Mrs. Nettie Wade; Merlan Junior Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich, and to Mrs. Alfred Merkel and her daughter, Corine Elizabeth Merkel.

After the ceremony the guests partok of ice cream and cake and fruit and spent the evening visiting.

The following Klemme people also drove to the Clear Lake State Park Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner after which they went over to Dodge's Point and enjoyed a swim in the bay: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and sons, Verle and Otho; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and daughter, Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and children, Kenneth. Franklin and Carmen; and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster. A big chicken picnic dinner was the main attraction. All had a fine time.

A Forgotten Wild West Hero

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS is the story of a real Wild West hero, a man who faced death innumerable times on the plains and in the mountains of the Great West, who under the acid test of danger proved that he was "pure grit clean through" and who won the whole-hearted admiration of every man, white or red, with whom he ever came in contact. It's the story, too, of a forgotten Wild West hero because, unlike so many of our Wild West heroes—the long-haired, buckskin-clad Bills and Dicks and Sams whose careers were approximately 10 per cent experience and 00 per cent press agentry—he shunned publicity and was content to let his deeds speak for themselves. So he never became a dime novel hero, but the old-timers of the West, the men who know who were the really great and who were the pseudo-great, will tell you that there never was a braver man on the frontier nor few who played a more important role at a critical period in its history than Dr. V. T. McGillycuddy, now a resident of Berkeley, Calif., and president of a public utilities company in San Francisco, but once an army surgeon with General Crook's expedition in the Sioux war of 1876 and later Indian agent for about the wildest bunch of red men that the government ever tried to keep penned up on a reservation.

Doctor McGillycuddy was born in Racine, Wis., in 1849, and at the age of sixteen began the study of medicine. After completing his course in four years he served as an interne in the United States Marine hospital in Detroit and later became assistant surgeon in several hospitals in that city. His early education had also included a course in topographical engineering and the year 1875 found him getting his first experience in the Wild West as chief topographer for a government expedition into the Black Hills of South Dakota. So among his other distinctions Doctor McGillycuddy can claim that of being one of the first, if not the very first, to make accurate maps of the region which is now so much in the public eye because President Coolidge chose it as the site for the "Summer White House."

The chief guide for this expedition was the renowned California Joe, General Custer's famous scout, and Doctor McGillycuddy has a rich fund of reminiscences of this noted frontier character. In fact, he knew nearly all of the early Black Hills notables, and he can tell interesting tales of Calamity Jane, of Capt. Jack Crawford, "the Poet Scout," and Frank Grouard, General Crook's favorite scout, of Buffalo Bill and his understudy, "Buffalo Chip" White.

After the Sioux campaign was over Doctor McGillycuddy was stationed at Camp Robinson, Neb., and there he made the acquaintance of Crazy Horse, one of the greatest war chiefs the Sioux had ever had. The army surgeon won the friendship of the Sioux leader by caring for his wife who was a sufferer from tuberculosis and won for himself the name of "Tashunka Witko Kola" (Crazy Horse's Friend) and "Wasechun Wauken" (White Miracle Man) by which he became known among the Sioux later.

In 1879 President Hayes appointed the young army surgeon agent for the Ogalala Sioux on what is now the Pine Ridge reservation. Despite the recommendation that the name "Tashunka Witko Kola" gave him, the new job was not an easy one. Here were several thousand Sioux, fresh from the warpath, still remembering their terrible triumph over Custer on the Little Big Horn, utterly irreconcilable to being penned up on a reservation—they who from years immemorial had been lords of a vast region over which they roamed as they willed. Their great war chief was Red Cloud, who, although he had taken no active part in the campaign of '76, was an implacable enemy of the whites who had repeatedly broken faith with him. Both the youth of McGillycuddy and his recent connection with the army were against him in his dealings with the Oglalas and in the first general council Red Cloud made it plain that he would oppose every effort the new agent made to "lead his young men in the white man's road."

To this Doctor McGillycuddy replied that he admired Red Cloud for his loyalty to the old ideals, but that the white man had come to stay and if the red man expected to survive he must learn the white man's ways. He warned Red Cloud that if the older Indians resisted the agent's efforts to lead them in the white man's road, he would appeal to the young men. And appeal to the young men he did. The result was the organization of an Indian police force, the first of its kind ever used on an Indian reservation, authorized by a special act of congress. The leader of this force was a young warrior named Miwaukon Yuha (Man Who Carries a Sword), or Captain Sword and with this little group of 50 men, the young agent undertook to keep order on a reservation of 4,000 square miles.

Red Cloud continued to obstruct his work and finally in 1882 came the showdown. Doctor McGillycuddy deposed Red Cloud as chief. The Oglalas were in a turmoil. A plot to assassinate the agent was foiled by Captain Sword and his men, but affairs became so threatening that the War department began concentrating troops at the posts near by. If the Sioux jumped the reservation it meant another costly war in which many lives would be lost and much property destroyed. It was a time when a cool head was needed and that cool head sat on the shoulders of Doctor McGillycuddy. "We can handle the situation ourselves" was the word that the young doctor sent to Washington. "If troops are sent here, the Sioux will interpret it as a warlike gesture and trouble will be sure to follow." By "we" he meant himself and Captain Sword and those 50 Indian policemen! His faith was justified, for Sword's men soon had the situation in hand and there is no doubt in the minds of those who knew the situation at the time and the temper of the Sioux that a bloody war was averted.

Shortly before this time there occurred an incident which showed the aptness of that "pure grit clean through" characterization of Doctor McGillycuddy. At the time of the last great sun dance ever held among the Sioux some 2,000 of Chief Spotted Tail's Brule Sioux, always a turbulent and restless outfit, came up to Pine Ridge to visit their Oglala brethren. One day a band of 400 of them rode over to the agency and ten of them, heavily armed, filed into McGillycuddy's office. In the building at the time were Doctor McGillycuddy, a clerk, Louis Changro, his interpreter, three army officers, who had come to see the sun dance, and two visiting cattlemen. There were only eleven white persons on the reservation.

After a silence of several minutes, the leader of the party, a tall, powerful young chief, said to Changro, "Tell him we want food." McGillycuddy's reply was that he knew the Brules were well provisioned before they left their reservation and that they would get no food from him. At that reply the young chief's eye glittered angrily. "Tell him we want food NOW!" he growled. A smile flickered across the young doctor's face. "Just tell him to go to h—l, Louis!" he said quietly. Instantly the Brule chief sprang across the room and, shaking his fist in the agent's face, he shouted hoarsely, "If you don't give us food now, I'll kill every white man on the reservation!"

The smile disappeared from McGillycuddy's face. His jaw snapped shut and without a word he sprang on the Indian, seized him by the throat and shook him until his rifle clattered to the floor. Then he rushed the Indian to the door, whirled him around and kicked—the worst insult that any white man ever gave an Indian. Ten feet from the door the Brule picked himself up from the dust and, wild with rage, led his followers on a mad gallop to the Brule camp. But the whites knew that they would be back and that nine white men would probably soon be fighting for their lives and the lives of Mrs. McGillycuddy and the post trader's wife against not only 2,000 Brules, but probably against several thousand Oglalas who would likely come swarming like a wolf pack to the kill.

One alarming fact was that at the appearance of the Brules Captain Sword and his men had disappeared! Soon the white men heard the drumming of pony hoofs on the dry prairie and a party of naked, war-bonneted warriors swept out of a little coulee and headed for the agency building. As the white men crouched down behind the flimsy barrier of the fence surrounding the agency and lined their guns on the approaching throng Changro suddenly shouted: "No shoot! Sword, he come!" It was Captain Sword and his policemen, clad in the battle dress of their ancestors, coming to the aid of their white chief and ready to die in his defense.

And then the Brules came back, 400 of them, a howling pack of savages pounding their ponies into a mad charge. In the face of this onrush McGillycuddy said quietly to his white companions and Sword's men, who had lined up beside him, "Don't fire until I give the word!" On and on came the Indians until it seemed that they would ride the little group of defenders into the earth. And then they stopped! The steady control of the iron-nerved agent broke through the heat of their madness and brought them to a sliding, dust-plowing halt 50 yards away There they milled around uncertainly. At the psychological moment, McGillycuddy took the offensive. He turned to Changro. "Hop out there, Louis, and tell that old devil to chase himself back to camp, he said. "Tell him I'll give him just five minutes to get under way and, what's more, if he ever bats his eye at me again, I'll choke him to death just for luck." As Changro ran forward to deliver this message the agent sprang to the top of the fence, watch in hand, to show the Brules that he meant exactly what he said. For a moment they wavered. The chief, still hot for blood, insisted that they charge. But the cool nerve of this slender young doctor who had showed them so plainly that he could not be bluffed or frightened even in the face of overwhelming odds was too much for them. They rode back to their camp forthwith.

During the next few years the Oglalas prospered under McGillycuddy's rule. Then in 1885 politics, which has so often made a football of the Indian, got in its work and the agent was summoned to Washington for trial on trumped-up charges of insubordination and exceeding his authority. The trial was something of a farce, but the upshot was that he was relieved from duty. Not long afterward the ghost dance craze swept the Sioux and then, if ever, was the firm hand of McGillycuddy needed. But it was not there and as a result a majority of the Oglalas stampeded to the Bad Lands and the terrible story of the Battle of Wounded Knee was added to our Indian history.

The former Indian agent gave valuable service during those trying days as assistant adjutant general to the governor of South Dakota, but a short-sighted government policy prevented him from serving where his influence over the Sioux would have counted most. If he was ever rewarded by the government in the slightest measure for the incalculable worth of his services there is no record of it. Later he became dean and president of the South Dakota School of Mines at Rapid City, and as an educator became widely known. But except to a few historians the name of this man, but for whose efforts the settlement of a vast empire might have been delayed indefinitely, is comparatively unknown.

"A Forgotten Wild West Hero"? Not exactly! Talk to some of the old Oglalas today, as the writer did recently, and you will find that the name of McGillycuddy is magic among them still. "McGillycuddy Kola" (friend of McGillycuddy), I said to one of them. "Waste!" (good!) he exclaimed and that phrase was the open sesame for the subsequent interview with several of them. Through an interpreter, Jim Grass, an educated Sioux, I talked with Rock, Spider, Little Hawk, Brave Heart, Yellow Thunder, and Chase in the Morning, all of them old-timers who remember the days of the buffalo chase and the tribal wars. Rock, Spider and Chase in the Morning fought under Crazy Horse in the Custer battle and at the Battle of the Rosebud where the Oglala chieftain fought General Crook to a standstill.

After the wars were over Rock became one of McGillycuddy's Indian policemen on the Pine Ridge reservation and from him I learned much of those stirring times when the young agent was gambling with death as he tried to break down the reactionary influence of Red Cloud among the Oglalas. Rock and some of the old fellows questioned me eagerly about their friend Wasechun Waukon (Doctor McGillycuddy)—where he lived and what he was doing. They requested me to write to him and ask him to write to them. It was plain to see that after all these years they still love and honor the one Indian agent whom they learned to trust and respect.

"He was a brave and good man and the best friend we have ever had," Rock told me, and his face lighted up as he spoke of the old days when he was one of McGillycuddy's policemen. Then it saddened as he continued, "If he had been with us the great sadness (the ghost dance trouble and the Wounded Knee affair) would not have come to our people."

Forgotten? Not by the men who did not give their friendship lightly and when an old-time Sioux warrior utters the simple words, "He was a brave and good man," it's about as fine a tribute as could be paid to this real Wild West hero, Dr. V. T. McGillycuddy, surgeon, soldier, Indian agent and friend of the red man.

Around Orchard

PLANT TREES IN FALL OR SPRING

As old as Adam is the question which rises about this time of year from fruit growers everywhere. Is it better to plant fruit trees in the fall or in the spring?

It all depends upon the kind of fruit and the locality in which it is to be planted, says Prof. M. A. Blake, horticulturist of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station. Cherries, for instance, which make their growth early in the season and then stop for the year, are better suited for fall planting. When set late in the spring, they not only fail to make much growth, but a considerable number are likely to die.

Apples and peaches, on the other hand, often make a late fall growth in the nursery if weather conditions are favorable, and if transplanted late and subjected to severe weather conditions immediately afterward, are quite likely to be severely winter-injured. Also, in districts where the frost heaves the soil in winter, fall-planted trees may be so loosened and thrown upward that the roots dry, freeze and are dead when spring comes.

Don't forget these two precautions in fall planting, however. Never set trees in soil so wet and sticky that it packs into lumps and clods, and don't fail to pack dry soil very firmly about the roots. Air spaces left about the roots either because the soil is too wet and lumpy or too dry, are almost certain to result in dead trees.

Homemade Apple Grader to Work Satisfactorily

Answering a query as to the best way to construct a homemade apple grader a writer in the Rural New Yorker makes the following reply:

Undoubtedly a homemade apple grader could be made, but the matter would depend entirely upon the mechanical skill of the maker rather than any directions. A grader is a delicate mechanism, and most folks will do better to purchase from the manufacturers of grading machines. A rather crude but effective machine could be made by using two long narrow web belts placed at an angle of about 45 degrees with each other so as to form a "V-shaped" trough, gradually widening at one end A motor driving these belts would provide the power to move the apples along which would drop through to bins beneath when the space between the belts grew wide enough Of course, the belts would need to rest in wooden supporting frames because the belts would not have the rigidity and supporting strength necessary to hold the apples from slipping through before the proper size had been reached. This principle has been used to a limited extent and is used yet with peaches and gooseberries.

Apples are sized in quarter-inch sizes. In practice the leading grade is that consisting of everything over 2½ in., usually designated at "2½ in. and up." A 2¼-in. grade is standard, and sometimes a 2 in. pack is found on the market, depending, of course, upon the market and the variety.

Wettable Sulphur Sprays Are Gaining Popularity

To mention some of the important changes in spraying materials, wettable sulphur sprays are gaining in favor in almost all sections of the country because they give good disease control and less injury than standard lime-sulphur. The sulphur in lime-sulphur reaches the tree in soluble form, and if it gets into the interior of leaf or fruit tissues through breaks in the skin or leaf surface, injury results. Furthermore, lime-sulphur tends to form compounds with arsenate of lead which are apt to give burning, although hydrated lime added to the spray helps to overcome this disadvantage.

Spray Residue Removed by Washing the Fruit

Fortunately the washing of fruit now seems to be a fairly simple solution of the spray residue problem. Fruit immersed for one minute in a bath of hydrochloric acid of 1 to 500 has given very satisfactory results, and treated fruit has been kept in storage for five months with no apparent injury. In fact, the bath seems to improve the finish of some varieties, notably Rhode Island Greening. In the fall of 1926 two men using splint baskets and wooden hogsheads dipped 180 bushels of fruit in three hours. The acid costs about 15 cents, and the entire operation was performed for less than two cents a bushel.

White Pine Blister

White pine blister rust is caused by a fungus. Very strangely it spends part of its life on currant and gooseberry bushes and part on the pine. Accordingly the best methods of control are to remove all currant and gooseberry bushes from the vicinity of white pine plantings. The disease is usually not detected on the pine until it has become established, showing itself by the bright orange-yellow pustules that break through the bark from within.

SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVE

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkh Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compo which she said helped her so m So I bought a bottles and t out. It sure h me wond-full felt much be My work was longer a drea me If I hear o one who is trou the way I wa will gladly re mend the Veget Compound to them and I will an any letters in regard to the same MRS. BERTHA MEACHAN, 1134 N. P Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I fifteen years old. After taking L E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun got so I could do all my housework I am in good health"—MRS. MARG WILLIAMS, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska from M to Oregon and from Connecticu California letters are continually b written by grateful women re mending Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget Compound.

The Compound is made from r and herbs and for more than fifty y has been helping to restore run-do over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to ter Health?

CORNS

Ends pain at once

In one minute pain from corns is end Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safe by removing the cause—pressing a rubbing of shoes. They are thin, me cated, antiseptic, healing. At all dr and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

They Stick You

Alexander Kerensky, one time R sian President, said at a dinner Philadelphia:

"The bolsheviks conspire in ev country, they plot against every g ernment, and if you utter a w of disapproval—dear me, how th feelings are hurt! As sure as de they'll bomb you if they get a chanc

"Nevertheless," declared a rich r ical or pink, "the bolsheviks, you m remember, have their good points."

"Yes," said M. Kerensky savage "the same as a porcupine has his."

Madrid Bars Planes

No airplanes of any description s permitted to fly over Madrid, Spa The object is to protect the popul tion from the danger of a crash, though thus far there has never be an aerial accident over the city.

"A God-sent Blessing"

is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

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SKIN BLEACH

Results wonderful and sure. One complete bo of KREMOLA will convince the most skepti cal. Also cures Eczema. Price $1.25. Ask you dealer. Beauty Booklet FREE. Dr. C. H Berry Co., Dept. 18, 2075 Michigan Ave. Chicago

Hanford's Balsam of Myrr

Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds a Sores on Man and Beast

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers

The FIRST AID in Stomach Ache!

When some food results in a bad stomach ache—just a little Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water will give quick relief! Be prepared—get this reliable remedy from your druggist today! For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 706 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

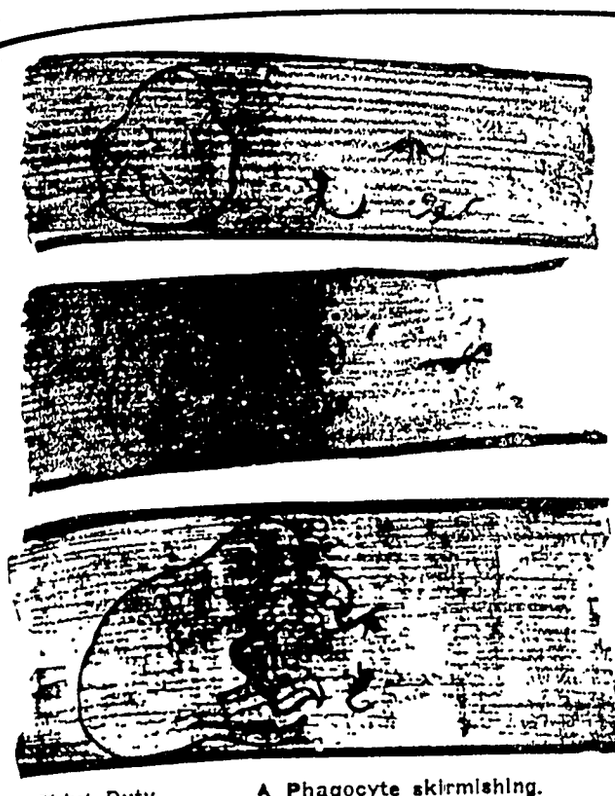
CHAMBERLAIN'S GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR COLIC AND DIARRHOEA

THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

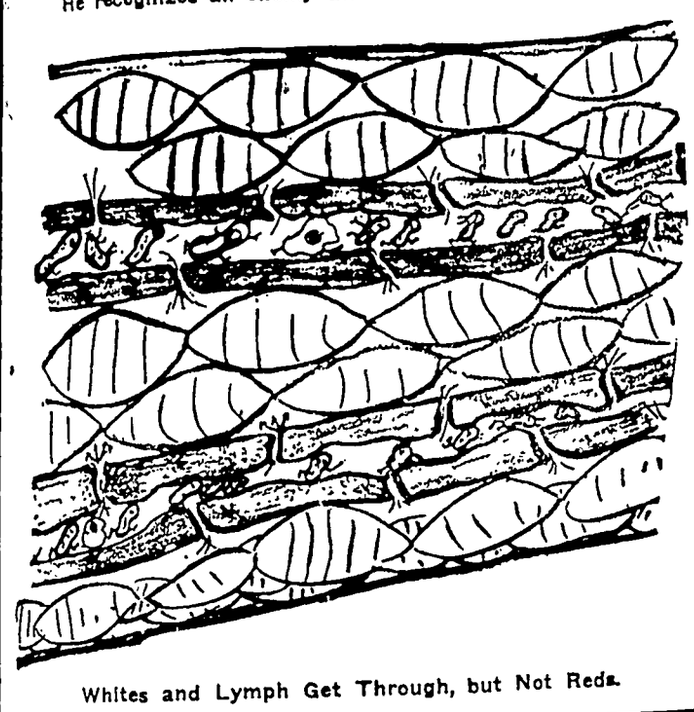
OURSELF nd YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE BLOOD



Picket Duty. A Phagocyte skirmishing. He recognizes an enemy and eats him.



Whites and Lymph Get Through, but Not Reds.

WHY is our blood said to be our life, father?" "Why, because our body has got to keep alive in every and we must have a live fluid, of live workers, flowing to every all the time, all our lives, carry- them and all their gear for con- l repairs.

Then we built our home, first there to be an architect. Mother did all drew the plans and watched over hole thing. Then we had to have enters, masons, plasterers, plumb- electricians, ordinary laborers, and scavengers, to keep the place ; then came gardeners, cooks, nts, to keep it going; later came emen and soldiers and sailors and ers to keep it safe; and mer- ts to keep it fed and clothed. All jobs have to be done for our house by the blood and its myriad workers. They are all very tiny ey could not possibly get into any ary-sized body—we should all to be immense giants, clumsy and od in a world like ours.

an we see these workers?"

ertainly we can. Here is a frog. not going to hurt it, but just to the web of his toe under the mi- ope. Now what do you see? A f little red dumb-bells tumbling and over, and passing quickly inside some pipes. Anything Look carefully, a roundish fellow. But he is only crawling y along. Right you are! Those far the most important servants have.

or thousands and thousands of these faithful little Red Knights been our friends, living and dy- for us, though we did not even it! They really build our bodies take care of them. Take another at them. See how busy they are t their affairs.

he Reds dash to the lungs and up oxygen and give in exchange s and garbage that they have d up at their work. They never a mess around when they have ; they pick it all up and carry ff, and then come the White hts—the real scavengers and po- and soldiers—and see that every- is all right and safe. We will of them later.

he Reds have to be ready to give heir oxygen quickly, so they carry their skins; and in order to be to carry as much as possible, they shaped like this—and they ar- e so cleverly that their skins al- ther are 1,500 times as big as the of the whole body. Does that le you?

ere is a Red. You see he is car- bubbles of oxygen. He fixes it some jelly-like stuff called hae- obin, and that is what makes him ed, and why your face gets red you have been out in the good air and gotten a lot of oxygen in blood. It just shows through skin. That is the way the Reds up steam all over our body, by ing up the food and tissue. That w they keep us warm, always at the same temperature, about ninety-eight degrees, and also full of energy.

"The Reds do heaps of other useful work. If a leak happens to appear in one of the pipes, of course our body will, in time, bleed to death—that is, lose all its blood. So the Reds and Whites turn plumbers for the time, and help to stop it."

"Tell us more about the White ones, father. What do they do?"

"Oh, there aren't so many Whites as Reds. Only one to every 3,500. They are larger, and, as you see, do not hurry about like the Reds. But they are the fiercest little fighters you ever knew. They not only kill, but eat their enemies at once, and only when they have safely swallowed them do they march off the battlefield. One thing they can do which is convenient, they can call up any number of reserves if needed

"As soon as any part of the body is wounded, the Whites send a scout patrol along, like the scout bees when a swarm is going to occur. If there is poison in the wound, such as bullets going through dirty soaked clothing carried with them in the war wounds, a real swarm of Whites scurries down. In fact, if you are feverish, and the doctor thinks that you are poisoned by germs, but isn't sure, he will take a drop of your blood, look at it through the miscoscope, and count how many Whites there are in it. If there are too many, say two instead of one in each tiny space, then he knows that the whites have found germs somewhere, and are hurrying around looking for the trouble.

"These Whites don't look to be much, but they really are brave as lions. They do not care how dangerous the enemy germ is. Right there in the dark they dart out on him and kill him or get killed.

"Unfortunately, enemies do win sometimes, and endless brave Whites are killed, as they were in Russia. Their dead bodies are then left on the battlefield, and often any number of dead cells from tissues as well. Many Reds may have leaked out from broken pipes, and died also. The heat and swelling which result from the battle are called inflammation, and the dead mess left behind is called pus, or matter.

"Our blood is so valuable that there must be no leaks; and even the finest hair tubes have a wall one brick thick. So, really, the whole blood never touches any outside cell itself. It is like men living in a city who enjoy eating fish, but can never go and catch one. However, the tiny pipes or capillaries are so close together in some places that the distance between them is less than their own width. What is necessary is some middleman to get the food to the cells outside. This is called lymph. It finds its way out between the bricks in the hair walls, through holes too small for the Reds to get through. In this way every cell gets a sort of warm bath of soup all day and all night. This takes a great deal of lymph, almost three times as much as there is blood."

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What's the Answer ?

Questions No. 9

1—Who is the champion open golf player?

2—What is an electric eel?

3—Why do we smile when we are pleased?

4—For what queen was Virginia named?

5—How many Presidents of the United States came from Virginia and who were they?

6—What composer wrote the largest number of melodious and enduringly popular American songs?

7—Which continent has but one active volcano?

8—What was the real name of Pierre Loti?

9—Who said: "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all the people all of the time"?

10—Which is our largest national forest?

11—What famous novel was written about a whale, and by whom?

12—Which is the largest salt water lake in the world?

13—Who is the national woman tennis champion?

14—What is an electron?

15—What is the ratio of workers to population in the United States?

16—How much did the United States pay Panama for the Canal zone?

17—What famous American explorer was once imprisoned in Mexico?

18—What was Shakespeare's professional work other than poet and playwright?

19—Who said: "The public be d—d!"?

20—What proportion of the words in the present English language are derived from Norman French?

Answers No. 8

1—Manush of Detroit.

2—Gen. Henry Lawton.

3—John C. Calhoun, 1832.

4—Fourteen parts gold, ten parts alloy.

5—When Adam ate the forbidden fruit a piece is said to have lodged in his throat, where the bulge appears.

6—"Ralph Roister Doister," written by Nicholas Udall, probably between 1534 and 1541.

7—The Scandinavian.

8—At the University of Oxford; in 1602.

9—Gen. U. S. Grant.

10—United States Steel corporation, Standard Oil of New Jersey and American Telephone and Telegraph company.

11—George Burns of Cleveland.

12—Cork is the outer bark of a species of oak which grows in southern Europe and northern Africa.

13—In South America, where "cow trees" yield a fluid which resembles in appearance and quality the milk of the cow.

14—Delaware.

15—1803.

16—"The Last Supper." "Mona Lisa."

17—The Urals.

18—Washington Irving.

19—Admiral David G. Farragut.

20—The northeastern states and some parts of the West.

Human Speech Calls for Little Energy

Speech requires a small amount of energy, according to telephone engineers, who explain that if a million persons were to talk steadily, and the energy of their voices were to be converted into heat, they would have to talk for an hour and a half to produce sufficient heat to make a cupful of tea.

One acoustic expert has divided the English speech into 36 letter sounds, and he found that the vowels carry most of the energy. It is estimated that at the upper and lower limits of hearing it takes a million times as much energy to make sound audible as in the range of 1,000 to 5,000 cycles, where the ear is most sensitive.

On the radio the sounds "th," "f," "s" and "v" are the most difficult to hear correctly. This is attributed chiefly to their very weak energy.—Scentific American.

The First Doll's House

What may prove to be the earliest British doll's house has been discovered in an old country house in Chelmsford. It is a two-storied house about five feet high, built of solid oak, and contains four large rooms, attics and a balcony on top. The legs on which the house is mounted and the paneling and the mirrors, are, it is said of definite Queen Anne design and workmanship.

Luminous House Numbers

A luminous number which can be seen from a distance at night has been put up on the town hall at Budapest, writes the correspondent of the London Observer, and the authorities are considering the advisability of putting luminous numbers on all houses in the city, and luminous plaques at the street corners on which the street names may be easily read after dark.

It is claimed that Budapest is the first city to consider this method of obviating this difficulty.

This age finds Camel worthy of leadership

THE people of this modern, busy age are always anxious to recognize quality, and they have placed Camel first among cigarettes.

Modern smokers have an experienced taste that quickly learns to know good tobaccos. Camel is their favorite, because they recognize in it the choicest tobaccos grown, blended to bring out their exquisite taste and fragrance.

Camel has won its way to the top in the hardest-to-please age ever known because it has the qualities of goodness that make smoking a pleasure. You will revel in the enjoyment of these cigarettes. No better smoke can be made.

"Have a Camel!"

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rolling stones gather no moss, but they are nobody's stepping stone.

A New Way to Make Jellies

Without Staining Fingers—Without Long Hours of Boiling—Without Depending Upon Berries or Fruit Being in Season.

One of the most interesting and yet one of the simplest new products in the food field is called minute jelly It is pure fruit or berry juice already boiled down and concentrated. To this concentrated juice, fruit pectin in the right amount has been added. The pectin is that part of fruit which makes jelly "jell." It is as pure and wholesome as the fruit juice.

To make the jelly take the little bottle of concentrated juice, pour in a sauce pan, add water and sugar according to directions on the bottle and boil a few minutes. Then pour into jelly glasses and when it has become cold you have the most delicious pure fruit jelly you ever tasted.

A few bottles kept on hand, selected according to your taste for jellies, and you can make up a few glasses just as you want it. One small bottle makes two glasses of jelly. If you wish to try two bottles send us twenty-five cents and we will give you your choice of grape, mint, pineapple, orange, raspberry, strawberry or blackberry. Or four bottles—all different—for fifty cents. Address Department WU, General Packing Corp., Cranford, New Jersey.—Adv.

She Fools Doctors

After lying in a hospital at Springfield, Mass., for six months, paralyzed from the waist down by a bullet which severed her spinal column, a woman now is on the road to recovery. Physicians operated at the time, but expected her death within a few days. They say there is no similar case on record.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Reason

"You're always meddling with something," complained an irate father. "Why don't you grow up and be a man?"

"How the heck can I?" objected little Willie. "Ma allus makes my clothes so darned tight."—American Legion Monthly.

Common sense is none too common.

One of the great moral fights that some natures have is to keep from eating too much.

One owes some deference to public opinion, merely because so many people hold that view.

BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Painted Red Cross Building

When the Red Cross building at Charleston, W. Va., was discovered to be badly in need of a coat of paint and the Red Cross treasury was without funds for the work, members of John Brawley post of the American Legion bought paint, donned overalls and completed the job in one afternoon.

Pavia Is Oldest College

The oldest university in the world is that at Pavia in Italy, founded in 825 A. D. by Lothair, grandson of Charlemagne, according to Liberty.

How sweet and sacred idleness is.—Landor.

Epidemic's Big Toll

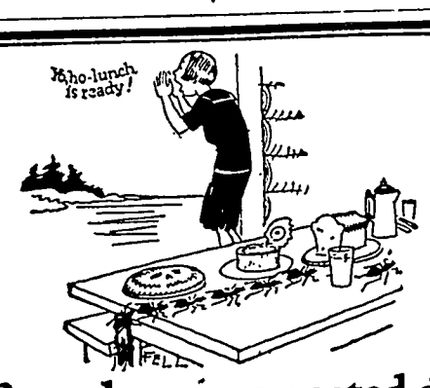
An estimate of the deaths caused by the influenza epidemic, 1918 and 1919, was made by Laumonier in the Gazette des Hospitaux, September 30 and October 2, 1919. He says that for the total of eleven months, allowing for analogous mortalities in Central Asia and the Far East, the world mortality could easily have exceeded 25,000,000.

Only One Explanation

Hank—My brother ain't been arrested for ten years.

Tony—What, is he up for life?

Wealthy Romans sometimes paid as much as $5,000 a year for a skilled cook.



Ma Buzz has unexpected guests

FLIT spray kills ants, bed bugs, roaches, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

© 1927 STANDARD OIL CO. (N.J.)

Mr. Martin of Garner was a visitor here Tuesday.

Lou Gimer was a visitor at Pilot Knob Sunday.

150-200 lb. Steam Cylinder Oil s sold at E. F. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

Mr B. L. Prouty, of Garner was n Klemme on business yesterday.

Charlie Haupt and wife of Belmond visited at the Fred Haupt home last week.

Dr. D. P. Anderson and Miss Genevie Schuldt were visiting Mr. E. H. Schuldt at the hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Chris Riebe at Garner.

AUGUST 14-19

NORTH IOWA **FAIR**

—MASON CITY, IOWA—

AGRICULTURAL
INDUSTRIAL
EDUCATIONAL
ENTERTAINMENT
—Supreme—

AUTO
HARNESS
RUNNING **Races**

100 —— PEOPLE —— 100
REVUE CIRCUS
BALLET ACTS

"Our Nation's Glory"

MAMMOTH FIREWORKS SPECTACLE
—5—
NIGHTS
—5—

McDONALD'S SCOTCH **Band**

August 1 4-1 9

Klemme Local Items

Mr. Worthy Usher, of Clarion was visiting his wife and relatives here Sunday.

Ray Kahl came from St. Paul to visit with his wife and children at the Ash Keever home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and Mrs. Mary Waterman were visiting with relatives at Clarion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell drove to Hampton on business Monday.

Dr. Missman and son, Byrnes were at Mason City on business Thursday.

Peck Hanson, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Saturday morning.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were visiting the Lyle Liebendorfer family at Mason City Friday evening.

John Pritchard was a business caller at Mason City Friday evening.

Clarence Elder drove to Ames Saturday, returning Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiles of Ames drove up Tuesday for a visit with Klemme friends.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary and Eva were visitors at Garner and Britt yesterday.

Mrs. Geo. Griggs and sons of Goodell were shopping in Klemme Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Geisel returned to their home at Andrew Friday after visiting for about a week at the Ed. Jacobs home.

We understand Elmer Fuller was taken to a Des Moines hospital last week and underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Dorance Day spent Wednesday night with "Bill" Gauger. The boys arose bright and early this morning to see the sun rise.

C. G. Waterman and family, Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Mrs. Mary Waterman were Mason City visitors Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gary and baby were visiting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold last Thursday. Mr. Gary will teach at Rockford this fall.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy were at Garner on business Friday afternoon.

C. G. Waterman had his tonsils removed at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Monday morning. C. G. has been on a soup diet since.

The Klemme Auxiliary ladies put on a hot hamburger sandwich and coffee sale Saturday evening which netted them a neat sum.

Mesdames W. F. Pavey and Aaron Greimann will be hostesses to the M. E. Ladies Aid Society at the Parish House next Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hercog and son Will and daughter Addy of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt last week.

Valentine and Peter Josten drove to Cherokee Sunday to see their brother, Henry, who is recovering from an operation. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Mildred Johnson came home from Chicago Monday to spend her summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach and children and Ed's brother Wm. and family of Canada, drove to Williams Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. Harold Snitker, of Plymouth, Wisconsin, a student of theology, spent a week's vacation visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch.

Mrs. Ely came from Belmond last week Wednesday evening and remained until Friday evening visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Missman

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coobs, Sr. came up from McGregor Sunday on the excursion to Bayside and came to Klemme for a visit at the W. F Pavey home.

Mr. Walter Lau, of Waupena, Minnesota spent Sunday with his wife and children at the P. W Johnson home. He is working in an elevator at Waupena.

Threshing is going on here now in full blast and many rigs are in operation this week. A few early birds started the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Charlie Fritzel's brother and sister and another young man came yesterday to look after the farm as Mr. and Mrs. Fritzel were called to Grundy Center by the death of Mr. Fritzel's mother.

Game Warden Monpleasure from Clear Lake was in town Tuesday and left a petition for an open season on pheasants to be signed by farmers in this vicinity. Those who desire to sign can do so at Barr's Cafe

Mrs. Hattie Lanahan is away on her vacation and her place is taken by Miss Elvira Stille at the Kluckhohn store. Mrs. Lanahan and her daughter, Laura, will visit relatives and friends during her vacation

Dr. and Mrs. R M. Thomas and children, of Maringo, were visiting in Klemme a short time Tuesday. They were on their way to Clear Lake for a couple of week's vacation

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel, and Mr. and Mrs J N. Day and Dorance all drove to Ames Sunday for a picnic dinner and to visit the Iowa State College campus.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and children are visiting with relatives at Rudd, Charles City and other places this week, and will go to Cedar Falls to bring Miss Marie home at the close of her summer course of study.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz was the scene of a family gathering and picnic dinner Sunday. All of the Barz families in this vicinity and the Wm. Barz family of Garner, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Aug. Barz, Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy were present. A good time is reported by all.

J. J. Brumer, of Jeffrson, Iowa, was a business caller at the Klemme Creamery Tuesday. Mr. Brumer is the field man for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., the firm which buys practically the entire output of the Klemme Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach and children enjoyed a visit the latter part of the week from Ed's brother, William and family who came from Nepawa, Canada. The latter family have been living in Canada for a year or more but have moved back to the States again.

P. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. P W. Johnson and daughter, Shirley drove to Rochester, Minn., Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Wilson and Gladys. Mrs. Wilson is making a fine recovery from her recent operation and is expected home the latter part of this week.

Rev. A. B. Gedye, wife and two daughters, Ersula and Beulah, of Radcliffe, Iowa, drove up Saturday for a few days visit with old Klemem friends. The Gedye family always find a welcome for them when they visit Klemme. Rev. Gedye was a former pastor at the English M. E church in Klemme.

Reuben Grosshuesch was six years old Friday and his mother planned a fine birthday party for him to which a number of his little friends were invited. After playing games and having a big time for an hour or two the youngsters were treated to a lunch by Reuben's mother. All say they had a fine time.

The Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association handled four car loads of live stock Saturday night, all billed for the U. S. Yards at Chicago. Joe Knadler of Garner, and Curtis Schuldt and Raymond Chelsvig of Goodell rode in to Chicag n the stock train from here.

Chris Jacobs of Garner was in Klemme on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs sold their home at Garner last week to the Lutheran Church there, to be used for a parsonage. If Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs are looking for a nice place to live we would like to have them as residents of Klemme.

The Klemme Camp Fire Girls and their guardian, Miss Marie Blank, are spending this week at the Koerner cottage at Clear Lake. The party includes the following girls: Valeria and Nova Koerner, Blanche Gimer, Irene Johnson, Esther West and Gracka Quandt The girls are sure having a big time.

BUCK JONES THRILLS WITH HIS DARING STUNTS

At His Best In Fascinating Story Of A Stolen Mine

Buck Jones and his famed horse, Silver Buck, showing next Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5-6 at the Lyric at Garner, Iowa. "Good As Gold" a western thriller that is crammed full of suspense, thrills, stunts of daring and danger, and all in a story that is of fascinating interest. Add to this a background made up of the wonders of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and you have a picture that is nearly perfect entertainment.

Buck Jones, in the role of a son robbed of his inheritance, a fabulously rich gold mine by claim jumpers, gives a fine performance that is made up of hard riding, daring swinging among the chasms of the Grand Canyon over vast depths, and causes the audience to thrill with suspense one moment and laugh the next.

Frances Lee in the role of the girl who inherits the stolen mine makes a beautiful heroine

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
To Al Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Anna Rust deceased, dated Sept. 24, 1924, having been this day filed, opened and read, Fonday the 29th day of August, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Cuort; and at 3:00 o'clock P. M.o f the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified andrequired to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, July 25th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish July 28, Aug. 4-11, 1927.)

Earns $70 Per Year

ON EVERY $1,000 INVESTED IN

7 Per Cent Preferred Stock

CNETRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.

No Iowa state tax. No normal federal income tax. Pays dividends quarterly.

Net applicable assets nearly TWICE the outstanding preferred stock.

Net applicable earnings equal over FOUR TIMES the dividends of 7 per cent on the preferred stock

The company serves about 80 cities and toyns located in Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska and is managed by the men under whose successful management its earnings have inlreased yearly from $62,000 in 1916 to nearly $800,000 now.

This 7 per cent preferred stock has a ready market, as resale facilities are provided by the company fo the convenience of stockholders.

For further information see our local office or write the

Securities Department

Central States Electric Company

515 Merchants National Bank Building
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Note: Investment made by the 10th earns full dividends from the 1st of the month.

For Electric Service

CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA
HOUSE WIRING—
MOTORS—
LAMPS—
APPLIANCES—
—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES——

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

The Happy Medium

He who strikes a happy medium between income and outgo, and SAVES the difference has mastered one of the greatest problems of modern domestic life.

Spend WISELY—and SAVE regularly at this safe, convenient bank.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

Farm Champions of the World

WITH prize herds from America's greatest breeding farms—grains, fruits and farm projects from every corner of the state—the world's greatest agricultural and live stock fair welcomes you to Des Moines this summer.

Never has such a wealth of farm features been assembled as you will see in this vast exposition, covering more than 300 acres. Never have such amusements been provided, or such a perfect combination of education and entertainment for an ideal vacation.

Iowa's Annual Outing

National Live Stock Show of nearly 6,000 pure-bred animals.

Finest grains and produce from Iowa's best farms.

Boys and girls' live stock show, farm exhibits and judging contests.

A women's exposition filling two entire buildings, thirty-one county Farm Bureau displays; 40 acres of farm machinery; team pulling contests; lectures and displays on improved farming methods of all kinds.

And such entertainment—five days horse racing for $20,000 in purses, six days whippet dog races, two days auto races, Sousa and his 70-piece band, five other famous bands and orchestras; brilliant midway of 40 shows, fifteen hippodrome attractions, immense fireworks spectacle—"The Fall of Troy," society horse shows, mammoth new grandstand seating over 12,000

There's no substitute for a real State Fair outing. Join the 400,000 happy vacation-seekers who will enjoy Iowa's great exposition this summer.

Sousa and His Band Every Day

Iowa State Fair

AUG. 24 - SEPT. 2

Reduced Railroad Rates

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg went Moines Saturday.

L. Sherwood and family were on City callers Wednesday.

eral families of this vicinity at Cornelia Sunday.

J. Cook and family were shopp- to Mason City Thursday.

rs. Met Avery and her sister of ond and their mother went to their brother and son who is ously ill in the hospital there.

WONDERFULLY

Refreshing

With the warm weather now here, nothing is more cooling or refreshing than one of our fine Sodas!

Luscious ice cream, fresh ripe fruit, pure flavoring—that's what you get at our fountain.

Whenever you feel the need of a tasty, toothsome treat, stop in at our cafe.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson visited at the Wesenberg home this week

Jay Griggs was a business caller at Mason City Monday.

W. L. Sherwood and family spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

Goodell played ball with Cartersville on the Belmond diamond Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Mart Bachman, of Klemme visited at the Geo. Griggs home Sunday.

W. L. Sherwood is having his house painted by Johnson and Wright of Belmond

Francis Cashman visited the Steel hospital at Belmond Monday. He is suffering from an injured eye

Martin Kearney went to Williams Tuesday. They were threshing on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs Hemingway and son spent Sunday at Renwick at the Glen Martin home

Many attended the Legion Day celebration and dance at Belmond Thursday.

Rev Scott and family took supper at the J J Cook home Sunday evening

The Misses Margaret and Agnes Fuller, Mrs Lee Robbins and Mrs Francis McNulty were shopping in Mason City Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Thada and Jeanne are out of town this week Viola Finn and Selma Hanson are helping in the store during their absence

Meats For

Threshers

To feed a crew of hungry threshers is quite a task for the farmer's wife during the busy threshing season, but when your meats are purchased at Larsen's a large part of the task has been met.

Right now we are specializing in special cuts for the threshers' dinners and to meet the demand we are well stocked on—

TENDER ROASTS—both beef and pork

Choicest Hams—fine for serving either piping hot or cold sliced

STEAKS CHOPS COLD MEATS

For those morning and afternoon lunches for the threshers we suggest that you have on hand a supply of our Cold Meats for Sandwiches, Cheese—any kind, pickles, etc.

If It's For Threshers Meals and Lunches

We Can Serve You Well

Klemme Meat Market

A Good

Hog House

Your Hogs deserve a good home. Hogs should have something more than just a shed, because the returns they give you depend largely upon the care they have.

Choose a Hog House that will be convenient, well-ventilated, permanent and attractive in appearance.

With our Lumber and full line of all kinds of Building Material and Equipment, you can build a modern Hog House at a very reasonable cost.

We offer you our Free Plan Service on any building and will be glad to quote you prices.

Build now and have your hogs properly sheltered for fall and winter.

Tell us your plans!

Northern Lbr. Co.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs Frank Roths spent Thursday at Belmond.

Johnnie Reed has been cutting some oats for Chris Anderson

Miss Irene Marshall spent Thursday at the Clyde Marshall home

The farmers are all done with harvesting in this vicinity

Johnnie A. Trampel has been helping with the harvest at the Ted Dutheridge farm.

Mrs Ernest Helps was a Tuesday afternoon visitor with Mrs Clarence Bachman-

Mrs Clarence Bachman and Miss Lela Bachman were business callers at Mason City Thursday

Clyde Marshall and son Robert, Peter Trampel and son John, and Fred and Alvin Albers were all down to help D A and Herb Marshall finish harvesting.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Arthur Schlawin has been quite ill the past week

Mrs Henry Josten went to Rochester, Minn., last week for a medical examination.

Miss Genola Hanson of Garner is spending a few days of this week at the John Bock home

The B W S Thresher Company started the season threshing at the Albert Barz farm on Tuesday morning

Mr and Mrs Ed. Buentenbach and children visited Mrs. Buentenbach's parents and other relatives at Dows, Sunday.

Mrs John Bock, Edwin and Stella were in Mason City on business Monday They also visited with Mr Schuldt who is still in the Mercy Hospital

Mr and Mrs Wm. Buentenbach and family from Canada visited at the Ed Buentenbach home last week Sunday they left here and went to Williams to visit relatives there

Messrs. Valentine, Peter, Alfred and August Josten motored to Cherokee Sunday where they visited with Henry Josten who is in the Seaman Sanitarium there. They reported that Mr. Josten is expected home sometime in the near future.

The following people were entertained at the Fred Barz home Sunday· Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and family; Grandmother Schroeder; Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy; and Mrs. Lena Schroeder.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. John Wessels is assisting with work at the Will Wenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman visited at Belmond Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt were entertained to a chicken supper at the Fred Etchen home Monday evening.

Mr Dick Swalve went to Mason City with a load of hogs one day last week. Dave Schwichtenberg hauled them in his truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman and family spent Sunday at the Herman Priebe home.

Miss Emma Christians spent Sunday with the Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family were Sunday evening visitors at the John Christians home.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Wenz were Sunday visitors at the Herman Schuldt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were Sunday visitors at the Pavey home.

Mrs. Edwin Josten helped Mrs. Elmer Schlei prepare dinner for the threshers Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter Arlene and Grandma Schlawin helped Mrs Lou Griffen cook for threshers Tuesday.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

The Wes Lenz family were guests at the Henry Beier home Sunday.

Threshing is going on in full swing in most of the rings.

Mr and Mrs. Eric Clark ond son Dick, of Garner, were visiting at hte Rhine Lemke home Thursday evening.

John Lemke has been suffering with blood poison in his arm the last few days. How it started he does not know.

Orville Bridges, Paul Stille and Elmer Beier returned home from their trip out west. Guess it was too warm for them in the West.

Mrs. Wayne Whitney who has been visiting at the Will Lemke home had a slight stroke of paralysis last Wednesday. She returned to her home in Britt Thursday afternoon.

Smart Dog

Lassie is a smart dog, indeed, and her mistress has taught her some very clever tricks. For instance, the Mrs. will say: "Lassie, are you a Republican?" Thereupon Lassie will bark quite sharply, indicating that she is really of that political faith.

Late one night the Mr. and Mrs. were awakened by Lassie's loud barking in the kitchen, and the Mrs. finally became uneasy.

"I believe there's some one in the house," she whispered.

"It's only Lassie holding a Republican caucus," grunted the Mr. half-asleep.

Woman Boiler Worker

Overalled and gloved and her face covered with a steel mask, the only woman acetylene welder in the country is rapidly completing the biggest boiler ever constructed in the boiler works at Wildwood, N. J. She is Mrs. Catherine Nelson, of Stelton, N. J., and the mother of two children. In addition to wielding the torch, Mrs. Nelson bosses the labor of several men. Before the World war increased the demand for women in industry, Mrs. Nelson was a dressmaker.

New York Noisiest City

Owing to the tremendous amount of subway construction going on at the present time, New York is undoubtedly the noisiest city in the world. A rat-tat-tat of pneumatic riveters is heard all day long. This, combined with the thousands of other noises, taxes the nervous system enormously. To lessen this wear and tear on the nerves, rubber ear plugs are now on sale in many of the drug stores.—Capper's Weekly.

Paper From Hardwoods

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced the development of a new process for making newsprint from hardwoods. It is believed the process will assist materially in continuing the newsprint supply from aspen and birch and possibly maple in the northeastern region and in developing of a newsprint industry in southern states for gumwood.

Italy Reclaims Land

Nearly 1,900,000 acres of swamp land in Italy is being reclaimed and completion of the projects will have cost approximately $90,000,000. It is hoped that six-sevenths of the work now in course of operation will be finished by 1935. Other proposals call for the reclamation of 1,900,000 additional acres.

Motors in Mine Hoist

The old Kentucky mine in Amador county, Calif., a gold producer with the deepest vertical shaft in North America—4,614 feet—has given up all other forms of power and is now hoisting with electric motors.

ANNOUNCE WOMEN'S FAIR.

Des Moines, Special: A complete women's exposition, representing practically every type of domestic and professional work now being done by the women of Iowa, is to be held at the Iowa State Fair which opens here August 24 for ten days.

The exposition will occupy two of the largest buildings on the fair grounds and will include continuous programs, lectures, and demonstrations each morning and afternoon throughout the entire period of the fair. It will also embrace hundreds of exhibits assembled by the women of the state.

The chief features of the exposition will include style shows; the annual Baby Health Contest; cooking, canning, and sewing; home decoration, improvement and management; community drama work; fancy needle work of all kinds; women's work in the rural communities of the state; and citizenship activities. It is expected that more than 100,000 women from all parts of Iowa will attend the exposition during the ten days of the fair.

FARM LEADERS COMING.

Des Moines, Special: Farm Bureau leaders throughout Iowa are making elaborate preparations for the big mid-summer Farm Bureau Festival, which is to be held here the last week in August, in conjunction with the 73rd annual Iowa State Fair, August 24 to September 2.

The Farm Bureau has reserved an entire section in the State Fair's 80-acre free camp grounds, where members will camp out during the period of the exposition. Monday, August 30, has been designated as Farm Bureau Day at the State Fair, and the State Federation will stage a series of meetings for members both morning and afternoon, with addresses by noted agricultural leaders. Thirty-one different county farm bureaus will bring to the fair this summer special exhibits, showing the outstanding farm projects which they have conducted during the past year, with representatives in charge of every project to explain it to interested visitors.

The Farmers' Union and other farm organizations are likewise making elaborate plans for extensive participation in the fair, and detailed announcement of these programs will be made in the near future.

FARM YOUTHS TO EXHIBIT.

Des Moines, Special: Literally every county in Iowa has filed entries in the statewide contests for Iowa farm boy and girls championships to be held at the 1927 Iowa State Fair, opening here August 24th.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 picked farm boys and girls will spend eight days at the State Fair competing in all fields of farm work. The competitions carry with them cash prizes totalling more than $11,000. They embrace exhibits of prize calves, pigs, sheep and poultry raised by junior farmers, judging contests and demonstrations in such work as farm record keeping, home management, poultry culling, livestock feeding and kindred subjects.

It is said that this will be the largest Boys and Girls' Club Show ever held at any state fair in this country

TO SHOW FARM PRACTICES.

Des Moines, Special: All the latest developments in modern farm methods and improved forms of livestock raising are to be exhibited and demonstrated at the Iowa State Fair here, in connection with a special display which will be arranged by Iowa State College experts, as one of the features of the fair's new $350,000 Educational Building.

Among the special subjects to be taken up by college experts will be better methods of livestock feeding, farm marketing, soil betterment, crop rotation, and weed eradication. The corn borer, which is menacing the State of Iowa at the present time, will have a special section in the exhibit all to itself, where farmers may view actual specimens of the pest and obtain the latest information as to methods worked out for its control.

IMPROVE CAMP GROUNDS.

Des Moines, Special: Eighty acres of virgin timber land immediately adjoining the Iowa State Fair grounds here has just been put in condition to receive more than 25,000 campers who are expected to take their annual outing at the Iowa State Fair here this summer.

The huge camp ground is equipped with electric light, city water, police and fire protection, excellent sanitary facilities, and grocery and meat market service under the supervision of the State Fair management The camp will be open to all State Fair visitors free of charge throughout the entire period of the exposition. Special sections of the camp are being set aside for the Farm Bureau, Farmers' Union and County Agents.

ASSEMBLE BIG CIRCUS.

Des Moines, Special: Famous circus stars and hippodrome attractions from the show rings of the United States, Europe, and South America have been assembled for the eight day entertainment program which will form one of the features of the Iowa State Fair here August 24 to September 2.

Two big circus programs will be given in front of the new $350,000 amphitheater each day, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The attractions include acrobats, trapeze performers, clowns, gymnasts, jugglers, trained animals, and all the other thrillers which are associated with the best circuses, A total of fifteen different attractions comprise each day's hippodrome program, in addition to Sousa and his band, the afternoon horse racing, auto racing and whippet dog racing events and the night fireworks spectacle, "The Fall of Troy."

BRIEF JOKES

Into the Cold World

"Is there an opening here for an ambitious young—"

"Yeah, close it as you go out."

You May Have Noticed

"I suppose Easy Street is a happy place." "Naw, it runs right into Affinity avenue."

We'd Like to Know

"What do you think of this plan to drive the crooks out of Chicago?"

"Who gets 'em?"

One and the Same

Ted—"Bill has a new siren for his car." Frank—"Yeah, what happened to Mae?"

Thrust Upon Him

"I sometimes wonder," sighfully said Tennyson J. Daft, the versatile versificationist, "why I was born a poet?"

"You weren't," meanly replied old Gaunton Grimm.—Kansas City Star.

Prompt payment of bills aids industry and keeps business moving.

Mosquito is a cheerful little rascal He sings before he present his bill.

Everything comes to him who waits—even rain.

Mule trainers get a big kick out of life.

Homelike Cooknig

If you are sandwich hungry or ready for a juicy steak.

If you are "all set" for a good dinner or just want a "snack"—we're waiting for you—all set.

Good, substantial wholesome food.

HIGLEY'S LUXUS

ICE CREAM

—is sold here in bulk or served as sundaes. Try a quart next time.

Give us the pleasure of welcoming you today—

New Cafe

M. O. BARR, Prop.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

1—View of the parade in Boston in honor of the visit of the transatlantic and transpacific aviators, the Yankee division passing the reviewing stand. 2—Wailing Wall of the Jews in Jerusalem, access to which is forbidden since the earthquake. 3—Thomas E. Campbell, former governor of Arizona, who may be made ambassador to Mexico.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Naval Conference Resumed With Not Much Hope of an Agreement.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH the return to Geneva of the British delegation, the naval limitation conference was resumed; but there was a feeling there and in Washington that the parley was doomed to failure. Viscount Cecil and W. C. Bridgeman had submitted to the British cabinet their demands and their entire policy, and apparently were upheld in every particular. Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, then made a statement to the house of commons that left little hope that an agreement could be reached. The crux of this was that he considered the permanent formula adopted at Washington for limiting battleships inapplicable for certain classes of cruisers to have sounded the death knell of the conference. It was to apply this formula to auxiliary craft that President Coolidge called the conference. Sir Austen suggested that an agreement might be reached for a shorter period than originally planned, or on destroyers and submarines only, in case the three powers could not agree on a maximum cruiser tonnage; but this idea was coldly received by the American officials in Geneva and in Washington.

Dispatches from Geneva said the final British proposals were as follows:

1. That, since an agreement has practically been reached on submarines and destroyers, a convention shall be framed providing for 90,000 tons of submarines and 180,000 tons of destroyers, with an approximate 60 per cent ratio for Japan.

2. That a quota of 300,000 tons shall be adopted for all cruiser types.

3. That the ratio between the United States, Great Britain, and Japan for 10,000-ton cruisers carrying 8-inch guns shall be 12-12-8, or, if this is not acceptable, 15-15-10.

4. That the next smaller cruiser class shall be limited to 7,500 tons, carrying 6-inch guns.

5. That the question of providing extra smaller cruisers for Great Britain from its obsolete vessels shall be left to the Washington conference in 1931.

Congressman Martin B. Madden of Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee, who has been traveling in England, gave an interview at Torquay in which he said that if Great Britain was not willing to give America the equivalent of English ship power with respect to speed, range, tonnage, etc., there was every reason to believe that the United States naval building program would have the support of the appropriations committee. An agreement putting our navy out of balance with Britain's would not be ratified by congress, he said. Ambassador Gibson has been told by the State department that the United States would rather have him return to Washington without a treaty than to sign an agreement which fails to safeguard American interests or make possible real naval economies.

FOR three days about two dozen governors of states and some guests, in annual conference at Mackinac island, Mich., discussed all manner of topics related to the public welfare, devoting a large part of the time to flood control and farm relief. The executives do not adopt resolutions at these meetings, but they were unanimous in favoring flood control of the Mississippi river and its tributaries by the federal government and in blaming that government for past neglect of that problem and the consequent losses. Governors of the Middle West and West had a lot to say about the agricultural problem and most of them seemed to favor a measure like the McNary-Haugen bill which the President vetoed.

There was a general condemnation of election corruption but the governors disagreed on the method of purification. A limited expression on federal control of hydro-electric systems was largely opposed and the sentiment against the centralization of power in Washington bureaus was all but unanimous. A proposed house of governors was called ridiculous by one governor and commended by others.

Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, found opportunity to tell the conference that Senator-elect Vare should be ousted from the senate, and to make a bitter attack on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon as Vare's political partner.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE attended the pageant at Custer, S. D., celebrating the days of gold discovery, and experienced some thrills not on the program. Two big horses broke from a covered wagon they were drawing and, with the doubletree attached, ran through the crowd straight for the box where the Chief Executive and his party were seated. A mounted cowboy managed to turn them aside, the throng opened for them and they disappeared over a near-by hill. When Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were returning to the State Lodge they were overtaken by a violent rain storm which made travel over the slippery, sloping roads rather perilous. Mr. Coolidge has been asked by several cities to use his influence in the matter of the location of the Republican national convention of next year, but last week he declared he had no choice, though he would be glad to confer with the national committee if it desired. It is said that San Francisco now has more votes pledged to it than any other city.

The President is seriously considering the invitation to visit Havana next spring, extended by President Machado of Cuba, and to address the Pan-American congress there. He might make such a proposed trip the occasion of visiting Porto Rico to inform himself of conditions in that island, the people of which are clamoring for changes in their form of government and the election of a governor of their own people.

MRS. ANNE U. STILLMAN and her son, "Bud," found place on the front pages again last week, for the young man was married in the Grand Anse camp, in the Quebec woods, to Lena Wilson, forest girl and former servant in the Stillman household. Fifi managed the whole affair with great eclat, gathered a lot of notable wedding guests and decked her new daughter-in-law with magnificent diamonds. Of course the news photographers were there in swarms, and as Father L'Ami was performing the ceremony some of them pressed too close. Fifi flew into a rage and upset them and their cameras and bombarded the whole squad of camera men with plates until they fled to the woods.

MARION COUNTY PROSECUTOR REMY of Indianapolis and his aids are working their way through a great mass of documents turned over to them on the order of ex-Dragon Stephenson, the life convict, which he says substantiate his charges against Indiana officials; and a new grand jury at Indianapolis is supposed to be investigating Stephenson's alleged control of the 1925 legislature. Gov. Ed Jackson continued silent concerning charges of misconduct in office, and two Indianapolis papers, the News and Times, asked him to show his innocence or resign. Editors of other Indiana papers back up this demand, the Republican organs saying the governor owes it to his party, as well as to himself and the state, to dispel the cloud of mistrust now enveloping the statehouse. Prosecutor Remy says the disclosures may rock the state and shock the nation.

FREDERICK STERLING, the first American minister to the Irish Free State, presented his letters of credence to Gov. Gen. Timothy Healy in Dublin and took up his duties. The ceremony was made elaborate by the Irish, their best troops acting as escort for Mr. Sterling and lining the route of the parade to the vice regal lodge in Phoenix Park. After seeing the governor general, the minister exchanged calls with President Cosgrave. Mr. Sterling's first task will be the negotiation of a commercial treaty between America and Ireland, replacing the old American treaty with Great Britain.

IGNORING the Chinese treaties with the powers, the Nationalist government at Nanking has promulgated a new list of tariffs on luxuries, running from 15 to 60 per cent. American exports to China are especially hard hit, and the American merchants in Shanghai met and decided to send a strong protest to Washington, though their hope of relief was small.

Though Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang was continuing his advance on Peking, along the line of the Hankow railway, Gen. Chang Kai-shek, generalissimo of the Nanking forces, was reported to be in a precarious position because the Radical forces from Hankow were moving down the Yangtse toward Nanking and also were threatening to advance south through Chekiang province on Shanghai.

FRANCE, or its government, is about fed up on Russian communist propaganda and Premier Poincare called in the soviet ambassador, Christian Rakowsky, and told him most emphatically that unless Moscow's Red agents in France were recalled at once France might be provoked into breaking off all relations with Russia. Rakowsky hurried to Moscow to confer with his chiefs. Eight communists, convicted in Paris of being spies in the pay of Russia since 1924, were given unusually severe sentences.

Secretary General Turati of the Italian Fascist party in a speech at Ravenna predicted that a clash between the Fascist and the Bolshevist conceptions of the state must come, and that the victory would rest with Fascism.

NEW YORK was all set to undergo the inconvenience of a strike of traction workers, and the Interborough managers were prepared to continue service with strikebreakers—which promised riotous times—when Mayor Walker intervened and in two hours won both sides to agree to a settlement that resulted at least in a truce. The trouble probably is not over, however, for the union leaders assert they are now free to organize the traction workers, while the Interborough officials deny this.

ACCOMPANIED by his brother, Prince George, and by Prime Minister Baldwin, the prince of Wales has come over for another visit to Canada, and possibly to the United States. On August 7 these three distinguished men will represent England at the formal dedication of the Peace bridge between Buffalo and Fort Erie, Ontario, built to commemorate a century of unbroken peace between the United States and Canada. The United States will be represented by Vice President Dawes and other notables.

LIEUT. CARLETON C. CHAMPION of the army went up for an altitude record at Washington, and when seven miles up his airplane motor caught fire. Refusing to use the parachute because he was determined to save his barograph record, he descended by head and tail spins and back slips, all the time fighting the flames with a small extinguisher. Several times the machine was out of control, but Champion finally landed safely in a cornfield. Then he learned that he had failed of a record by 1,000 feet.

MAURICE E. CRUMPACKER, representative in congress from Portland, Ore., committed suicide by jumping into San Francisco bay, after previously attempting to kill himself with poison. The reason for his act was not revealed.

Cardinal Czernoch, primate of Hungary, died in Budapest after a long illness.

CHICAGO'S worst marine tragedy since the sinking of the Eastland 12 years ago occurred Thursday when the little excursion steamer Favorite sank in a squall. Twenty-six person were drowned, fifteen of them bein gchildren and ten women. Fifty-five passengers and members of the crew were saved.

Bull Association Aid to Dairyman

Means Offered to the Small Owner to Secure Use of Improved Sires.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Few dairymen are so situated financially that they can afford to purchase a really first-class pure-bred bull for a medium-sized or small herd of dairy cows, says J. C. McDowell, dairy husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture. But every dairyman, regardless of the size of his herd or the condition of his pocketbook, can well afford to own a share in a high-class bull. In fact, the dairyman with only a few cows from which to obtain an income is the very one who needs a high-producing dairy herd. He is the man who can least afford the great losses that come from carelessness in breeding.

Use of Improved Sire.

For dairymen in these circumstances the co-operative bull association offers a means of securing the use of better dairy bulls than could otherwise be had. Through the system of transferring bulls from farm to farm, as is done in a bull association, it is possible to keep all bulls until their daughters have made records, and until the records of the dams and the daughters have been compared. That makes it possible to determine which are the good bulls and which ones should be retired from service.

When the census was taken in 1920 only 25 per cent of the dairy bulls of the United States and 3 per cent of all the dairy cattle were pure-bred, and there was only one pure-bred bull to each 23 farms. That is not a good record for an important dairy country. To improve this condition the first step should be to eliminate all bulls except the pure-breds; the next, to prove all the pure-bred bulls through the records of their daughters and to eliminate all whose daughters are unsatisfactory. The bull association is one means by which these results may be brought about, says Mr. McDowell.

What Dairymen Think.

The growth of a movement does not always prove its value; but in the case of dairy-bull associations the continued and almost constant growth since the work began is at least some indication of what the dairymen think of this method of co-operative breeding. In 1910, two years after the work began, there were 9 associations; in 1915 there were 15 associations; in 1920 there were 123 in 30 states; and in 1927 there are 248 associations in 33 states.

Potatoes Repay Proper Care at Digging Time

Potatoes will well repay proper care and attention at digging time. This is a statement of the potato men at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. They declare that bruising is especially to be avoided, and that ordinarily potatoes should be handled as little as possible when dug. If allowed to lie on the ground, they will dry so that not much dirt will adhere to them. Careful storing for awhile in shallow piles is desirable as it gives an opportunity for the skin to tighten. This will avoid slipping of the skins which not only permits an entry of disease, but is objectionable in other ways.

If the tubers are to be stored, they should be carefully picked over, and the bad ones discarded. All bruised and cut potatoes ought to be thrown out for use immediately. Disease usually attacks them first, and, once started, it becomes very destructive and hard to check.

The potato bins should be thoroughly swept, and if there has been trouble with rot in past seasons it is wise to disinfect them. Painting or washing all inside parts with a solution of one pint of formaldehyde mixed with twenty gallons of water is efficient. After the removal of last year's crop is the best time for cleaning and disinfecting the bins for receiving the new crop.

Storage below 40 degrees F. is recommended whenever possible.

Agricultural Facts

Timothy hay should not be cut later than when it is in full bloom.

* * *

Cut the lawn often, and do not remove the lawn clippings. They help to build a good lawn soil.

* * *

The wise dairyman will know whether he is keeping cows or whether the cows are keeping him.

* * *

Prices of butterfat, wool, lambs and poultry products are such that these products will afford a much better outlet for our grains than the cash market will bring at any time this year.

* * *

Look out for harlequin bugs on your cabbage and turnips and pick them off by hand as soon as they appear; knock them into a can in which you have a little kerosene oil and water.

* * *

Where it is possible to haul the manure directly to the field as it is produced, this practice is to be advised, since excessive losses by leaching and fermentation are thereby prevented.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 7

DAVID SPARES SAUL

LESSON TEXT—I Sam., chap. 26.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.

PRIMARY TOPIC—David's Kindness to His Enemy.

JUNIOR TOPIC—David Shows Mercy.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Treat Those Who Wrong Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Overcoming Evil With Good.

I. Saul in Pursuit of David (vv. 1-3).

Ever since David took his departure from Jonathan (ch. 20), when that crowning act of friendship was shown, Saul had been hunting him as a wild animal. He now pursues him with 3,000 chosen men. David flees from place to place and is in hiding as an outlaw. Sometimes he is in the enemy's country doing disreputable things. This is the period of his schooling, which fitted him to be the future eminent king. It was a bitter period in his life, but God sent him to this school and adapted the instruction to his needs. David could never have been the broad man that he was had he not been prepared in this crucible of bitter experience. He learned many lessons, among which may be mentioned:

1. His own weakness. It was necessary that he be humbled under the sense of his infirmities. Before any one is fit to be raised to a position of prominence he must be made to know his limitations and weaknesses. Unless a man has learned this lesson, sudden elevation to power will utterly ruin him.

2. His dependence upon God. David's many miraculous escapes caused him to realize that the Lord had redeemed him out of his adversity.

3. He learned the country and people over which he was to rule. By knowing the grievous afflictions which Saul had heaped upon the people, he could sympathize and remove them.

4. He learned the magnanimity of self-control. This a man must know before he can be a true king. He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city (Prov. 16:32).

II. Saul in David's Hands (vv. 4-20).

1. David sends out spies (v. 4). This he did to find out whether Saul was come in very deed.

2. David in Saul's camp (vv. 5-11). He took with him Abishai and went in the night to where Saul was sleeping. Abishai asked to be allowed to kill Saul, but David forbade him because Saul was the Lord's annointed.

3. David takes Saul's spear and cruse of water (vv. 12, 13). Once before at Engedi (chap. 24) David spared Saul's life. Now again he was at his mercy. This David did that he might show tangible evidence to the king that he had no evil intent.

4. David taunts Abner, the king's bodyguard (vv. 14-16). He calls to Abner and taunts him for his listlessness—his failure to watch over the Lord's annointed, the evidence of which is the cruse and spear in his hands.

5. David reasons with Saul (vv. 17-20). David reasoned with Saul, showing that he had nothing but good intentions toward the king. He asked that he would show what wrong he had done, or what evil intent was in his heart. If the Lord was directing Saul he was willing to appease His wrath with an offering. If Saul was only hunting him because wicked men were urging him, a curse should be pronounced upon them. David is very humble and begs Saul to relent, for surely if he had any wicked purpose he would not have saved his life twice when the Lord had placed Saul wholly at his mercy. David recognized the fact that the Lord had delivered Saul into his hands not to kill, but to save. He did not kill, neither did he allow his servants to kill.

III. Saul's Confession (vv. 21-25).

1. He confessed that he had sinned. The sad feature about his confession is that it lacked conviction, for he went right on sinning.

2. He confessed that he had played the fool and erred exceedingly. We see about us daily many using such expressions, but still they go on repeating their sins. David shows his magnanimity of spirit, however, in delivering the cruse and spear to Saul's servant. He knew that Saul's confession was not genuine, so he was afraid to go near. He still appeals to Saul's kindness to him, and they part never to meet again.

Praying

"It is better to do a little with prayer and in the Spirit than to be busy with many things in your own strength."

Spiritual Love

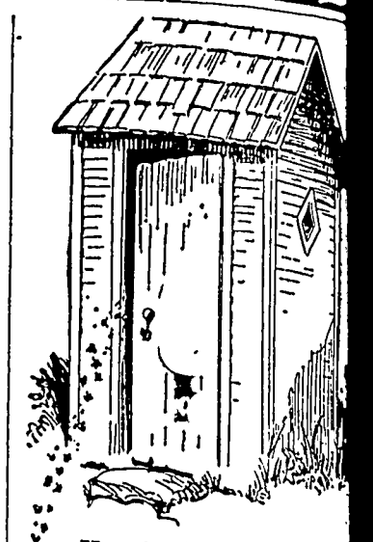
All real spiritual love is but a portion of Christ's love which yearns in all who are united to Him.—Alford.

An Important Duty

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.—Charles Buxton.

Beware of Low Aim

Not failure, but low aim is crime.—Lowell.



Here's the place where
flies and disease germs bree
but it's easy and inexpensive to
rid of them this proven way

Flies and disease germs breed
live in filth. And flies carry the
ease germs—especially those o
phoid fever—wherever they go,
taminating even the food you e
Physicians and health author
everywhere recommend this sim
method of getting rid of these de
flies and germs: Simply sprink
can of pure, high-test Lewis' Ly
nothing else—into your outside toilet
a week. It kills disease germs instantly
absolutely prevents flies from bre
Also removes objectionable odors an
stroys rats.

Use pure Lewis' Lye this way regul
especially during the summer and fall
get your neighbors to use it. Remem
that a single case of typhoid—even
should not result fatally—will cost m
than thousands of cans of Lewis' Lye.

Lewis' Lye is sold by reliable grocer
you are unable to secure it from your n
est grocer, take no chances with sub
tutes, send us a postoffice money orde
$1.80 and we will send you by expr
dozen cans—a three months' supply

In any case, send us your name on a
card and we will mail you our book—"
Truth About a Lye"—containing hund
of uses for lye and valuable recipes
our booklet on the prevention of
Cholera, and a free sample of our
cleanser and water-softener—Pe

PENNSYLVANIA SALT MFG
Dept. 99
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

You can't be sure o
success unless you use
LEWIS' LYE

Send for FREE Books

SMALL INVESTORS OPPORTUNITY

We want 500 investors to invest $10
in Finance Investment Company Prefe
stock $20 per share, draws 7% and
pates in earnings to 10%. Common st
sold with preferred. A new company ba
by men who know the business and po
bilities. Make monthly payments with
interest charge if you wish to do so. W
Commonwealth Investment Co. Merch
National Bank Building Cedar Rapids,

Drove Hard Bargain

A man tells this story of his c
lege days:

He was accosted on the street o
day by a stranger who offered to s
at a bargain a ring which he said
had found in the washroom of a ho
The ring had a large stone set. T
stranger asked $5 for the ring. h
after much bickering took 25 cents.

The student put on his new ma
of opulence and went down to the c
lege with the expectation of maki
an impression, but on arriving,
found others had made similar b
gains, paying from 10 cents to $1.

Sarcasm

It was during the family bat
"You seem to think a bad cold in t
head means nothing to a woman," co
plained Mrs. Blackstone. "I do
know of anything more annoying."

"No," countered her husband, wi
a rare flash of spirit "How ab
lockjaw?"—American Legion Month

Fast Air-Mail Schedule

Airplanes will soon leave New Yo
or San Francisco at night and depos
mail at the opposite coast for ear
delivery on the second morning.

Tender, Aching, Perspiring Fe

Amazing Relief in 5 Minutes or Money Back.

Get a bottle of Moone's Emera
Oil with the understanding that
it does not put an end to the pa
and soreness and do away with
offensive odors your money will
promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you'
been troubled or how many oth
preparations you have tried. Th
powerful penetrating oil is one pre
aration that will help to make yo
painful aching feet so healthy a
free from corn and callous troubl
that you'll be able to go anywhe
and do anything in absolute fo
comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone
Emerald Oil that thousands ha
found it gives wonderful results
the treatment of dangerous swol
or varicose veins.

MEN MAROONED

By GEORGE MARSH

WNU Service.

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STORY FROM THE START

Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the ...n on account of weakened ...ngs, is factor of a Hudson's ...y post at Elkwan. He came ...ck from the conflict with a ...rmanently scarred face, which ...realizes cost him the love of ...s fiancee, Edith Falconer. Sir ...arles Guthrie, his brother, is a ...illionaire war profiteer.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

...the autumn Garth had been sent ... with Etienne Savanne, a veteran ...nt of the company, to winter at ...fur post at the mouth of the Elk- ... When the Christmas mail from ...ay was sighted on the white river ..., the mingled feelings with which ...rie watched the approach of the ...team bringing word from home— ...her—were the cause of puzzled ...analysis through the months to ...w. In July when he sailed into ... Albany in his York boat with his ...packs, his year on the silent west ... was up. The mail he found ...ing his arrival brought the news ...he was now brother of Sir Charles ...rie; announced the decision of ... and Clara for an August wed- ... on the return of the exile; dwelt ...ngth on the rise in Guthrie steel; ... disposed of his health in the ...al surmise that it had been fully ...ored by the year in the open.

...e last had drawn a bitter smile ... the man who read. Pages for ...personal affairs of the writers, and ...ne for the lungs he had brought ... from the Hun drive for the Chan- ...ports. So they were waiting in ...treal, were they, for his return, to ... him to their petty ways—shape ... into a business machine, like ...rlie—when he had breathed the ...ging air off the ice-fields of the ...; seen the caribou drift across ...eless lakes at dawn; camped un- ... canopy of stars while the aurora ...oned the north; wakened to the ...ous chorus of the Canadas and ...ched the "wavies" rally their le- ...s in the autumn? How blurred, ... this, the once poignant memory ...Ethel Falconer was growing! How ...y seemed the obsession of Charles ...thrie for money and power to the ... who had found in the peace of ...west coast an opiate for his doubt ... disillusion!

...ith no attempt at defense of his ...sion to remain for another year, ...hrie wrote home, and without re- ..., had sailed out of the delta of the ...t Albany with Etienne, bound for ...wan.

...he man who had lain beside his ...ping dog with his thoughts while ... wind roared through the alders, ...mering the anchored tent, and the ... beat its intermittent tattoo, sat ... and placing the candle lantern at ... elbow, drew a letter from his ...ket and read:

Dearest Garth:

...I don't know what to say—I'm ...ply stunned. Either you are still ...are deceiving us, or take this ...thod to humiliate me before your ...ily and the world in the hope that ...all voluntarily give you up. Of ...se, if you no longer love me, there ...othing to be said. Do you love me ..., Garth dear? So long as you do, ...all wait.

Devotedly—until you wish it other- ...,

ETHEL."

...his had been her answer to the ...ing of his bridges—utter aban- ...ment of her pride, and he had once ...ght her proud.

...evertheless, each new reading of ... letter brought to Elkwan by the ... packet a fortnight before, had ...kened the memory of what this ..., vibrant with life and physical ...m, had meant to him—this girl ...m he had humiliated. Often, ...ding before her vivid likeness in ...quarters he had gazed at the allur- ... face, the faultless modeling of ... and shoulders, and marveled at ... spell which held him in the north ...le such loveliness waited his re- .... She still had power to stir him, ... his moods of self-censure and re- ...se were short-lived. The north ... won.

CHAPTER II

...t daylight the challenge of the aire- ... waked the sleeping man. With ... erect on mane and back, the dog ...eezed through the lashed tent flap ...break into furious barking.

"...Shut up, Shot! Etienne's dropped ...for breakfast," called Guthrie.

...resently, weighted down with his ... of wet geese, a bent figure ...hed through the alders accom- ...ied by the leaping airedale.

"Good morning, Etienne! You had ...d night of it in the bush."

...he wiry half-breed cached his load ... the platform above his head, and ...ned. "I mak good camp een de ...ce wid beeg fire, an' roast some ...e."

...ith difficulty the men boiled their ... and a kettle of goose; then, to ...d the flying sand, went into the ... to eat.

"We ought to be starting for Elkwan, Etienne. I don't like to leave her too long, sick as she is."

The swart face of Etienne Savanne grew grave as he nodded.

"She nevaire see de snow once more."

"That's why I hate to leave her alone with old Anne. I'd never forgive myself if—" Guthrie paused to stare at the tent wall.

The black eyes of his companion softened. "You ben good man, m'sieu'. Dat girl die long ago een de bush."

"Yes, the condensed milk has kept her alive—but she should have gone to the mission at Albany."

The other shook his head; then struck a match and lit his pipe before replying.

"You are new man in dees countree. You don' know Injun squaw. At Albanee—widout you—she not be happy."

Guthrie reddened under his deep tan. He knew only too well. "But they would have taken better care of her," he protested.

Etienne slowly shook his head. "Too late, m'sieu. She live more long here dan at Albanee."

All day while the norther flayed the west coast, Guthrie and Etienne dressed and salted geese. Deep in the winter, when the caribou had drifted back from the coast, the geese, freed

Sailed Out of the Delta of the Great Albany.

from the salt by boiling, would be a welcome change from the fat bacon of the company's stores. The wind held into the night, but when the men turned out of their blankets at sunrise the blow was over.

At noon the goose hunters launched the canoe and driving her through a quarter sea, pushed down the coast for the shelter of Akimiski island. They were rounding the low headland of Elkwan point when Garth, slaving in the bow, was aroused by an exclamation from the stern man.

"Look! A boat!" Etienne pointed his dripping paddle across the yellow strait to the shore of the island. "Shipwrecked—somewhere! Dey use de oar."

In the distance, crossing to the mainland, Guthrie made out a boat.

"Dey wave to us!" cried Etienne. "Dey see de canoe!"

From the craft, still miles away, showed a flutter of white.

"We'll come up with them on the lee side of the point," and Guthrie, whose thoughts were at Elkwan, whose arms were driven by fear—fear that in his absence tragedy had had its grim way, lunged viciously with his paddle.

In the quiet waters beyond Elkwan point, the two boats approached within hailing distance. In the ship's dory four men were rowing, while two figures sat in the stern. The crew of the boat rested on their oars.

"Hello, canoe!"

Guthrie answered the hail, and shortly the Peterboro came up with the larger craft. "You've lost your ship?" he began.

The black-bearded figure in the stern of the boat, ignoring the question, demanded: "You're Hudson's Bay people?"

"Yes, we're bound to the Elkwan just below here. You've lost your ship? Where did you leave her?"

Guthrie's curious glance shifted from the bearded spokesman to the girl at his side wearing a pea-jacket and a sou'wester, below the brim of which fluttered a plume of dark hair. As the boats swung together, the airedale, mane and tale stiff, growled menacingly at the strangers, but a low command from his master silenced him.

"Our schooner's ashore on the outside of the island. We left Fort George day before yesterday, and were off Cape Jones when the blow struck us. It crippled our rudder and drove us straight across the bay. We couldn't head into it."

"You were lucky to get ashore in that blow," said the surprised Guthrie. "Your boat must have got a pounding on those flats."

"It did, but we struck at high tide and managed to get most of our stuff off her. Then, this morning, we fell into the hands of a pirate."

"Pirate!" Guthrie exclaimed.

"Oh, Archie," protested the girl, "that's hardly fair. He paid for what he took, and helped with the last of the stores."

"Who were they—where from?"

"They were in a little sixty-foot power schooner, the Ghost, St. Johns, and the leader was a red-headed ruffian with a mutilated face—horrible;"

The black eyes of Etienne Savanne snapped as they met the backward glance of his chief. "McDonal', Ha! Ha!" said the half-breed with a grin that mapped his swart face with lines.

"What?"

"Yes," nodded Guthrie. "Your pirate was undoubtedly the famous Laughing McDonald. The Indians call him 'McDonald Ha! Ha!' because of the grin—from that scar."

As he spoke, Guthrie was aware that the grave eyes of the girl were curiously studying him—the second man with a scarred face she had met since her shipwreck on the west coast. Instinctively he got the impression that those sober eyes had themselves looked on suffering—tragedy. The blood rose to his forehead as he went on: "They think he's sort of a superman—the Indians. He's hypnotized them; but," and he met the girl's straight look, "you say he treated you fairly?"

"I think he did," she said, and, as she tucked the loose lock of chestnut under her cap, while the color showed faintly at her temples he wondered if she had read his thoughts.

"Treated us fairly," exploded the bearded man. "Well, I call that—"

"How many men were with him?" roughly interrupted Guthrie.

"Four. There was an Eskimo, too."

"One a big, bearded chap?"

"Yes! The others I took to be sailors."

Guthrie nodded to Savanne. "That's the Newfoundland whaler who brought him into the bay last year," he said; then continued to the stranger, "You had the honor, sir, to meet the man who has stampeded the fur trade from Whale river to Fort Churchill. He took fifty thousand dollars' worth of fox out of the bay last year."

"Hum! Why didn't you drive him out—arrest him?"

Guthrie laughed. "Arrest him for what? He has as much right here as we. Then, you know, there are not many who would relish the job."

"Relish the job! Bah! I thought you fur men were—"

The speaker was interrupted by a voice suddenly grown hard with impatience. "It's getting late. My name is Guthrie—this is my assistant. Etienne Savanne. You'd better step that mast. You'll need the sail or you won't make Elkwan before dark."

"I'm Dr. Archibald Quarrier, sir, geologist. We've been prospecting for iron and copper on the east coast," snapped the other, visibly annoyed. "This is my sister, Miss Joan Quarrier. How far did you say we were from Albany?"

Guthrie smiled into the amused eyes of the girl, who seemed to enjoy the discomfiture of her brother.

"You're ninety miles from Albany. Your boat can't be beached like a canoe. It would depend on the wind." Then, as he glanced at the sun, dread of what he might find at Elkwan led Guthrie to finish abruptly: "Follow me into the river mouth. Our accommodations are limited, but you are welcome." And delivered of this lie, with a sweep of his paddle, he separated the boats.

"How about my stuff over on the island; it's very valuable?" called Quarrier after the retreating canoe. "You can send men for that and bring it to Albany?"

But the paddles of the now fast-moving Peterboro lunged and swung in unison, the question ignored.

Beyond the river valley the muskeg was smothering a sun veiled in haze when the Peterboro approached the log landing below the huddle of buildings on the high shore, which was Elkwan. The problem of caring for the guests which the storm had brought Guthrie had been swiftly crowded from his thoughts by solicitude for those he had left at the post, a week before, when the necessity for beginning the hunt of their winter supply of geese had compelled his absence. He was overdue, and Anne was old and ignorant. He would never forgive himself—never cease to be haunted by the eyes of the doomed girl he had left in the care of the Cree women, if— But no! It was unthinkable—too hideously tragic that it should have come to her, alone with old Anne. Fear of the thing had depressed him on his summer trip to Albany—had harassed him through the last two days, a prisoner to the wind. The ache of his own loneliness through the first weeks at the sanatorium had lent him deeper understanding of the frightened look in the eyes of the girl whenever of necessity he had left her, even for a few hours, in the care of old Anne. But always he had returned to find her, and the joy in her wistful face had been fit recompense for his haste to turn back—to keep his word to a waif of a half-breed, that he would be with her at the end.

Guthrie leaped up the cliff trail to his quarters. Opening the door, he announced his coming in a voice that belied his fear.

"Back again! How's all my family?"

A squat Indian woman shuffled into the living room, her wide mouth splitting a swarthy face in a grin of delight.

"'Allo! We glad you come!"

Guthrie expelled a deep breath of relief. A voice from an adjacent room called faintly:

"Nia! nia! You come back! It ees long tam!"

"Yes, Ninda." He bent over the cot where lay the wraith of a girl in whose face, thin to emaciation, great dark eyes glowed feverishly as she smiled up to him in her joy.

Guthrie drew a chair to the bedside and took in his the hot hand which lay on the coverlet. The fever was worse.

"It was the storm, Ninda—the wind We could not travel."

The blue-black hair, heaped in braids on the pillow, accentuated the pallor of the dusky skin, shot over the high cheek bones with the flush of fever. She had failed rapidly since he left, but in her hour of extremity she would not be alone.

"You go—no more?" she whispered, searching his bronzed face.

He shook his head. No more, Ninda."

Anne came in with some hot condensed milk. The girl sipped a little, then smiled at the pitying face of the man with its scar furrowing the right cheek.

"You here all tam now, Ninda sleep." With a sigh her eyes closed. As Guthrie left the room, he looked back On the pinched oval of her face hovered a smile.

"Where the boat, Etienne?" he asked, huskily, entering the trade-house, which stood in the clearing outside the dog stockade.

"She come slow along the shore—not far now."

Guthrie went down to the landing to meet his guests. The lack of space at his quarters—at first thought embarrassing—was now a source of satisfaction, for there would be room for Miss Quarrier, only. Her pompous brother and the rest would sleep in the trade-house. He would take Quarrier in to meals and the others could eat with Etienne.

And then, there was Ninda.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Glory Long Departed From Ancient Karnak

Karnak is a village in upper Egypt with a population of about 15,000. The village has given its name to the northern half of the ruins of Thebes on the east bank of the Nile, the southern part being known as Luxor. The Karnak ruins comprise three great enclosures built of crude brick. The most northern and smallest of these contained a temple of the god Mont, built by Amenophis III, and restored by Rameses II and the Ptolemies. Except a well-preserved gateway, little more than the plan of the foundation can be traced. The southern enclosure contained a temple of the goddess Mut, and is almost as ruinous as the east, but on a much larger scale. The third or central enclosure is of vast dimensions, forming approximately a square of 1,500 feet; and it contains the greatest of all known temples, the Karnak temple of Ammon. Thebes became the royal residence, and Ammon of Karnak was the great god of the state. Different kings added to the temple of Karnak and to Thebes. Alexander the Great, the Grecian conqueror of the East restored a chamber in the festal hall The walls of the buildings throughout, as usual in Egyptian temples, are covered with scenes and inscriptions, and many record the annals of kings and of battles and campaigns.

Wasps That Eat Metal

An insect known as the steel wood wasp can do considerable damage to lead.

A piece of pine wood infested with larvae of this wasp had been used as a core on which to roll some sheet lead. When, on reaching maturity they attempted to escape, they cut through the lead instead of traveling lengthwise through the wood.

Each sheet of metal was one-tenth of an inch thick, and the insects penetrated 15 thicknesses of lead before escaping.

The man with a grievance is a grievance to others.

Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

Delicious crispness that children's eager appetites prefer

Temptingly seasoned, and toasted by the Postum Company's special process, Post Toasties have the double-crispness children's appetites prefer. Sealed in the lasting crispness of these golden flakes is the true delicate flavor of the hearts of selected white corn. Give this crisp delight to children, to satisfy their eager appetites. Serve Post Toasties often—the crisp, delicious flakes that everybody likes—for breakfast, supper and in-between-meals treats. Make sure that you get the real Post Toasties that stay crisp in milk or cream. Ask your grocer for Post Toasties, and see that they come to you in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package that keeps them crisp, fresh and ready to serve.

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POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Those Knotical Miles

Sweet Young Thing—Why do you have knots on the ocean instead of miles?

Skipper (sarcastically)—Well, you see, they couldn't have the ocean tied if there were no knots.—Montreal Family Herald.

Community Enterprise

The whole town of Conway, N. H., dropped all other work for one day and graded and put into shape the new athletic field for the high school. The field was wholly laid out by the townspeople. There are a track, a diamond and grandstand.

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

"Are you coming to my party, Frank? We'll have Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches." "Am I coming? I'll be the first one there!"

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Established 1853

Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Post Erects Street Signs

The hundred vacationists who go to Grand Haven, Mich., each summer will have no trouble finding their way about the city in the future. They will find the streets marked by signs erected by the local post of the American Legion. About two hundred signs will be erected by the Legionnaires in co-operation with city officials.

Claims Quilt Record

Mrs. Amanda Conrad, seventy-five, Prairie Hill, Mo., believes she established a world record in quilt-making when she completed a scrap quilt containing 16,400 pieces. Nine spools of thread were used and four months of spare time occupied.

His Reception

"They seem to be a savage set, over at Ten Degrees," said a guest. "Why, when I was there I saw a lot of them attack a young man with clubs and stones just as he got off from the train and nearly kill him!"

"Great gosh!" ejaculated the landlord of the Pruntytown tavern, "What had he done to them?"

"Well, he came home wearing a pair of golf knickers, and—"

"Aw, I see!"—Kansas City Star.

Farm Co-operation

The farmers of western Canada in less than four years have established the largest co-operative wheat organization of its kind in the world.

The Last Survivor

Flyosan has killed all his millions of friends and relatives

NO WONDER he's blue. He knows he's next.

Flyosan has killed every single fly and mosquito in thousands of homes this summer. Flyosan is the modern best way of fighting flying pests. It kills them by the wholesale—not one at a time.

Flyosan is the original liquid insect spray (non-poisonous). Use Flyosan itself, not one of its imitations. Flyosan not only kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your home but also rids it of the millions of deadly, disease-bearing germs which each one carries.

"Swatting" only *scatters* these germs into the air which you and your family breathe.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, *Liquid Spray*—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, *Liquid*—exterminates bed-bugs.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You *must* have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Mrs Herman Paul and three children and Mrs. Luke and daughter f St Louis, Mo, arrived in Klemme this morning for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. Mrs. Paul is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Suckow.

LYRIC
Theatre
—GARNER, IOWA—

Presents The Following Attractions:-

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 5-6
Buck Jones In
"GOOD AS GOLD"
Taken In The Grand Conyon
—Comedy—
"GIMME STRENGTH"
Admission 10-25c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
August 0-10
The Al Christie Laugh Special
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
—Comedy—
"WHO'S MY WIFE"
Admission 10-25c

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Tries and son came from Des Moines last week. Mr. Tries is working in the Carson Barber Shop.

The newly organized Klemme ball team, "The Independents" will play the Goodell ball team at Belmond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram drove to Fort Dodge Sunday to see Wild Cat cave. They said it was scenery well worth driving that far to see.

R. W. Elder and family took a little auto jaunt Sunday. They ate dinner and then drove to Ackley and Iowa Falls and then home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus and sons, Otho and Verle, returned Saturday evening from their week's vacation spent at the lake near Waterville, Minn. They say they had a fine time camping out.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzel drove to Grundy Center yesterday, being called there to attend the funeral of Mr. Fritzel's mother. Deceased was a lady 82 years old and she had been in ill health for some time before death relieved her suffering.

Coal

We have filled our bins with all kinds of Coal. We can supply you with Threshing Coal at reasonable prices. Now is the time to put in your supply of Furnace Coal for the winter. High grade coal for ranges, too.

Twine

We still have some Twine on hand at the low price for cash of, per pound—

13½c

FEED

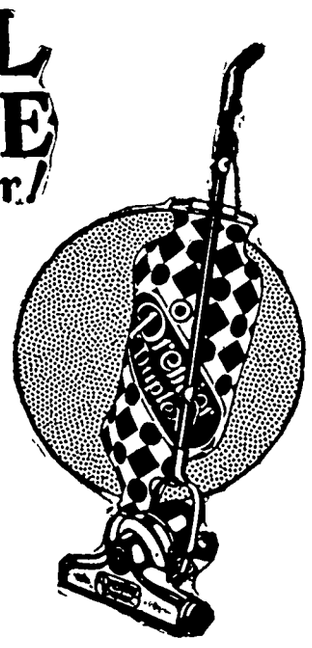
We have plenty of Oil Meal and Tankage on hand. Our grinder works every day if you want oyur own feed ground here.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Only $5.00 down and a LIBERAL ALLOWANCE on your old cleaner!

THIS double offer places this splendid product within reach of everyone. The balance can be paid on the easiest of easy payment terms.

The *Premier Duplex* is worthy of a place in the finest home. It cleans by *double action*—powerful suction plus a motor driven brush. It needs *NO OILING* for both motor and brush turn on ball bearings



Premier Duplex

Central States Electric Co.

Threshing Coal

Now is a good time to lay in your supply of Coal for Threshing.

We have our coal bins filled with a high grade of coal especially suited for your needs at threshing time—and the price is right on our coal.

We always carry a complete lne of all kinds of coal. Right now we are also featuring high grade coal for kitchen ranges.

A full line of all kinds of feed on hand.

North Iowa Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. A. D. Gimer made a trip to Rockford on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Brinkman was a Mason City visitor Wednesday.

George Lawhorn is driving a new Essex Coach.

FOR SALE—14 inch gang plow, like new. Peter Trampel. 2tp

Miss Gail Buss is visiting relatives at Belmond this week.

All sizes rubber and cloth belting for threshers at E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Reports are that Mr. Ernest H. Schuldt is gradually getting better at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haupt of Rowan visited at the Fred Haupt home last week. The men are brothers.

Mrs. W. F. Missman enjoyed a visit the latter part of the week from her sister from Racine, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward and family were visiting relatives Sunday at Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son of Goodell, were Klemme visitors last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis and children of Mason City were visiting at the Henry Freie home Sunday.

Grandma Schlawin and Mrs. Carl Wille helped Mrs. Lew Griffin cook for threshers Tuesday.

Quite a number from here took in the Legion celebration at Belmond last Thursday.

Dr Tice and family of Mason City visited with the Arnold families Saturday.

Dr. Missman and son Byrnes were business callers at Mason City Friday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Misman were visiting at Hampton Monday afternoon.

Elmer and Mabel Larson, of Iowa City were visiting with the Arnold families here over the week end.

Mrs. Henry Christenson and Vogel of Goodell were visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home yesterday.

Mrs Fred Musfelt, and Mrs. Hattie Lanahan and Luara, drove to Mason City on business Tuesday.

M O Barr sold his pet bear Monday to the Seils-Sterling Circus which was showing at Dows.

Mr. and Mrs. George Musfelt of Clarion were visiting with Klemme relatives last Thursday.

The Misses Marie Blank and Leona Lau returned Saturday from Ft. Madison where they attended the State Auxiliary convention.

Mr and Mrs. John Braund and children of Williams were visiting at the Henry Freie home Saturday and Sunday.

The Misses Neota Ridder and Minnie Lau returned Friday from their visit in Chicago of a couple of weeks.

Miss Dolores Koerner drove over to Clear Lake Tuesday to spend the day with Marie Blank and the Camp Fire Girls at the Korener cottage.

We understand that the Iowa Union Telephone Company has leased the Walter Lau residence in north Klemme and will soon move their exchange to that location.

Mrs. Clinemeyer and son James of Seneca, Illinois came Wednesday evening of this week for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Helps.

Prof. Ben Stucki, Superintendent of the Reformed Church Indian School of Melsville, Ohio, visited at the home of Rev. Grosshuesch Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Miller, who has been in Los Angeles, California, for almost a year with her sister, Mrs. G. P. McCulloug and husband, returned home Saturday. She reports Mr. and Mrs. McCullough are well and happy.

The Arnold families of this vicinity, the Dr. Tice family of Mason City and Mabel and Elmer Larson of Iowa City, all enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Anderson of Forest City; Ben Abbey and family of Joice and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham of Mason City, were callers at the W. F. Pavey home Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Busch left Tuesday for Chicago. She has been spending a couple of weeks vacation here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Busch and family.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster all went out to Henry Barz this morning to help Mrs. Barz cook for the threshers.

"Pickles" Gibbs and "Wearie" Christie left Friday morning in the former's car for a two week's trip in Northern Minnesota, Canada and possibly back by way of the Black Hills.

George Blank, formerly of Garner, but who resided in Minnesota, died of pneumonia. He was a brother of Tom and Lippo Blank of Klemme, and is Mrs. Paul Lemke's and Mrs. John Griewe's father.

Mrs. W. F. Missman and Byrnes Mrs. Ely and Mrs. Paul Grange and son Dorance, drove to Belmond Friday evening. Mrs. Ely had been in Klemme for several days visiting and she remained at Belmond.

Milo Patet returned home from Hayfield the latter part of the week. He has been working on a farm this summer. In about two weeks he intends to go to Chicago again to resume his art course.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen and children, Mr. and Mrs. August Baack and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and two sons enjoyed a picnic dinner at Pilot Knob Sunday.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family; Adella Kuhlman; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz; Miss Frieda Schuldt, and Mr. Joe Schuldt, of Klemme, and Alferta Thompson, of Minneapolis, were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Herman Schuldt Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Carolus, Sr. and children drove to Clarion one day the past week where they met Mr. and Mrs Den Hurn who accompanied them to Iowa City to see Mr. Carolus in the hospital. He has been there two weeks, but as yet is not much better.

John Woods and family and Miss Bertha Miller drove up from Watkins, Iowa, Saturday for a visit at the John and Frank Miller homes. Miss Bertha has been in California nearly a year and has been visiting the Woods family for a couple of weeks and they brought her home to Klemme.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and sons, Wm., Harlan and Stanley and Harvey Nelson returned Sunday evening from Lake Okoboji where they spent a week's vacation and attended the Bible Conference in session there.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Ulr
Jeanette Wade and child
and Mrs. Walter Bredlow a
ly, and Mr. and Mrs. Har
and daughter Coleen, and
Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich and famil
ed a picnic dinner Sunday.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diat
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chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

BAYSID
AMUSEMENT PARK
——Clear Lake, Iowa——
— PROGRAM —

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th

Speed Launch Races in front of the Park. Five Boats, seve
fast and exciting races, big cash prizes. Start about four p.
Albert Lea Packers vs. Mason City O-P team at ball park th
o'clock. Band concerts, free movies and out-door attractio
Great crowds expected.

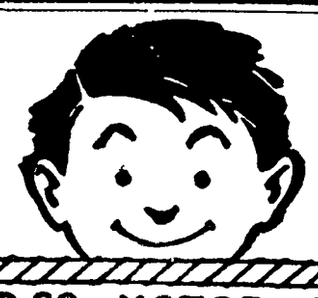
DANCES

At Bayside on Wednesday and Friday Nights. At White P
on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

ROLLER SKATING at Bayside Daily.

AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on Lak
bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new f
house, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, fortune teller, concessio
free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds, boa
fishing.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —



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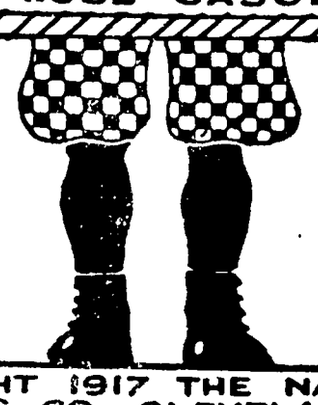
HEADQUARTERS FOR THRESHERS!

Don't forget that we carry a full line of Oil and Grease for Threshing Rigs, also 150-200 lb. Steam Cylinder Oil, and a full line of Threshers Supplies.

EXTRA SPECIAL—En-ar-co Bulk Hard Oil 10 cents per pound! 10 cents per puond!

E. F. Jacobs
"Your Farm Service Hardware Store"

WHITE ROSE GASOLINE



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EN-AR-CO GEAR COMPOUND

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2800 Years Ago Aesop Said:

"Beware of the man who offers Diamonds for the price of Garnets!"—And today:-

Some Dealers Offer Fabulous Prices for Used Cars

That boy Aesop knew his Diamonds. If he had been an Automobile Dealer, he should have handled a car that contained all the value that the price suggested, and he should have offered only what a Used Car was worth.

He would have been a safe man to trade your car in with, because, though you may have received a smaller trade-in allowance, you would have been certain of receiving a car that contained full value for every dollar invested.

Take a Tip From Aesop:—Beware of the man who offers you a fabulous price for your car. It simply means that his new car is priced so high that he can afford to pay you More Than Your Car is Worth.

TODAY EASOP WOULD SAY:-
"It Will Pay You To Wait For The New Ford"

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

th Year—Number 52. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927.

TTEND FAMILY UNION SUN.

LE FAMILY HOLD BIG NION AT HAYFIELD

nual Reunion Of Tribe Is Well Attended

al to the Klemme Times)

d of over one hundred and people gathered at the Abe home, south of Hayfield, August 7th, 1927, to cele- e third annual re-union of le families. They are the nts of William and Henry d their sister, Mrs Schram eld, who were some of the rly settlers of Iowa. The illiam and Henry Stille are t their sister is still living r old age.

ildren of these three ances- as follows:

Charles Bredlow, living n a, and J. J. Stille from here ; and August, Henry and eceased, are the children of Stille, Sr.

Stille, J.E. Stille, Mrs. Frank acher, Mrs. John Terhufen , Ernest Schuldt from here man Stille living in Colorado ren of Henry Stille, Sr.

Stiniker, Mrs. G. V. Geddes, Schram from here and Aug. and John Schram living in kota are children of Mrs.

ildren, grand children and and children now number

Family Was "Discovered"

years ago while attending ame, some Stille boys from on hearing the name Stille the players questioned a- n and learned that there ree prosperous families of ing near Nashua. On 'n- on proved that they were namely, cousins to Sr. Will- ry Stille and Mrs Schram. that they held a re-union a in order that they might r acquainted with their new- ered relatives.

that time the reunion is d in rotation, viz., at Nash- me and Hayfield. The nnual re-union will be held a next year. This year 34 scendants from Nashua at- he re-union here.

present at the re-union are s:

From Nashua, Iowa

d Mrs. Henry Stillt, Otto, nd Clara.

ugust Stille, Aug., Jr., Ger- artin Stille, Iva Smith, Stille and Esther Hans-

d Mrs. Will Stille, Rudolph nd Pahl.

nd Mrs Carl Walther and

d Mrs. Edward Stille, Rob- ence, Lucille, Mabel, Oscar d Orla Hanswirth.

nd Mrs Fred Kehret, Fred Eltnora, Lewis Stille and Stille.

From Garner, Iowa

E. F. Meckstroth and hus-

d Mrs. Chester Stille and

ille, Mr and Mrs. Quentin d Glenn.

From Hayfield, Iowa

ma and Grandpa Schram, ram, Evelyn and Ruby Mrs. Clark Lackore and hus-

d Mrs. Will Stiniker, Wal- ey, Ella, Gladys, Fern and Mrs. Henry Stoltenberg and, Mrs. Edd. McWilliams and son Harold. Mrs. G. s and husband, Mr. and Mrs Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Chest- s and Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. des and Harold, Mr. and Geddes and Ethel, Mrs. chultz, husband, daughter nd son Robert. Mr. and er Bredlow, Herbert Bred-

ves From Klemme, Iowa

d Mrs. J. E. Stille and Mar- nd Mrs. William Stille and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille Mrs. Frank Gruetzmach-

FORMER KLEMME MAN DIED WHILE FISHING

Is Well Known By The Older People Of This Community

The Times is in receipt of a card from Mrs. Anna M. Frank, of Waseca, Minn., which carries the news of the death of a former resident of Klemme. The item is as follows:

"Charles F. Albrecht died Saturday afternoon, Augst 6th, while out on the lake fishing—got a stroke and was seen by three ladies near by that he fell over with his head hanging over the water and before help got there he had passed away Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Waterville, Minn.." Mrs. Anna M Frank.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Clara W. Burgitt hus. to Ben Limberg. W. D., date 7-23-27, $9200. W½ of SE¼ 1-96-26.

A Kelly to Stephen Engstler W D., date 7-18-27, $1.00, lots 1-2-3-4 block 4 Miller.

Edwin H. Arnett to Lois S. Arnet. W. D., date 8-1-27, $1.00 lot 3 block 1 Stubbins 2nd add. Britt.

P. H. Madsen to Hanna Madsen. W. D , date 1-27-26, $1.00 and love and aff. NW¼ block 12 Stubbins 3rd add. Britt.

L. A. Doege wife to Fred Doege. W. D., date 7-30-27, $1800, E½ of NE¼ 12-97-26.

Wm. Dawson to Irene Klatt. W. D. date 6-28-27, $225 lot 2 and S½ lot 6 block 5 Stilson's add Corwith.

Gertrude A. Johnson hus. to Diedrich Boyken. W. D. date 7-11-27, $2,625 lots 13-14-15-16 block 14 Woden.

E. P. Hanson, sheriff to Joe Wheeler. Sheriff's Deed, date 8-1-27, E½ SE¼ NE¼ 32-96-25.

KLEMME LOSES SUN.

FANS SAY GAME WAS ONE OF BEST THIS YEAR

Game Tied In Ninth, Took Twelve Innings To Decide Victor

The Klemme Independents made a good showing in their first game of the season when they played the Goodell team Sunday in a twelve inning battle and losing 3 to 5.

The game was tied 2 to 2 in the ninth frame and it took three more innings to settle the dispute. The score was still in the sack at the opening of the twelfth when Goodell took on a batting streak and sent three men over the plate for a lead of 5 to 2 The Independents also came in strong in the last half and it looked like they would again tie but Goodell held thtm down for one score and the game ended 5 to 3 in favor of Goodell.

Johnny Chapman of Goodell pitched for Klemme and we understand he will pitch for the Independents for the balance of the season, according to a member of the team.

Will Play Belmond Sunday

The Independents have scheduled a game on the home field with Belmond for Sunday. This should be a good game as the experience of the game with Goodell has shown that the Independents can play a good brand of ball.

er and husband.

From Liberty Township (Garner)

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stille, Kermit, George, Lucille and Virgil.

Mrs. Elmer Schaefer, husband, and daughter Velda and son Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredlow, Ellsworth, Merle and Marva Jean.

Mrs. Will Suckow, husband, and sons Dale, Marvin and Luther.

Clarence Bredlow.

Picnic Dinner Was Enjoyed

A picnic dinner was served on three long tables, under a huge tree at the beautiful home of Abe Geddes. The afternoon was spent visiting and listening to several beautiful piano selections, duets and other vocal numbers by the younger generation.

The re-union was closed with an ice cream luncheon, after which all departed with happy good-byes.

—Contributed.

ELDER HAS TOP HERD AVERAGE IN NO. 3

V. A. COOK COMES IN FOR CLOSE SECOND FOR JULY

John Bock, Albert Swanson And E. Blumer All Marked High

The herds as a whole show a decrease in production from the last month due to the poor pasture conditions and the disagreeable fly season. The herds, where no grain has been fed, show a much larger decrease in production than those herds where grain has been fed. The dairyman who fed grain when the pastures were in good condition are now being repaid for their foresight, at least the association records show this fact.

There were 321 cows on test during July. Two hundred and ninety-two were in milk, and twenty-eight were dry. From this number the averages were obtained. The average milk, 606.7 lbs., fat 23.82 pounds.

Elder Has High Herd Average

The highest average for herds was made by the mixed grade and pure bred herd of R. W. Elder of Klemme. This herd of eight cows, all in milk, averaged 1,027 lbs. of milk and 39.27 lbs. of fat.

V. A. Cook of Goodell was second with his herd of pure bred and grade Holsteins. This herd of 14 cows, all in milk, made an average of 991 lbs. of milk and 36.9 lbs. of fat.

John Bock of Klemme with eleven purebred and grade Holsteins, all in milk, averaged 908 lbs. of milk and 35.2 lbs. of fat.

Albert Swanson, of Klemme, with seven grade Holsteins, all in milk, averaged 978 lbs. of milk and 33.6 lbs. of fat.

Emil Blumer, of Garner, with eight grade Shorthorns, all in milk, averaged 891 lbs. milk and 33.1 lbs. fat.

William Haberkamp, of Garner, with his herd of grade Holsteins, 18 cows in milk and one dry, averaged 858 lbs. milk and 31.3 lbs. of fat.

The herd of R. W. Elder of Klemme, has completed a year of testing July 1. This herd averaged over 300 pounds of fat. Nonny, a grade Guernsey, was high cow producing 7,551 lbs. milk and 429 lbs. fat, giving her an average test of 5.7 percent. This cow has averaged 52 lbs. fat for the six months from Feb. 1st to August 1st, on twice a day milking.

Look for the No. 3 Association Exhibit at the County Fair.

—By the Tester of No. 3.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Services for next Sunday will be as follows:

Morning worship and preaching service in Klemme at 10 o'colck. In Liberty at 11:30.

Sunday school in Klemme after the preaching service, in Liberty before.

Junior League on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Epworth League on Sunday evening at 7:15.

Evening preaching service at 8 o'clock.

MRS. HOCUM DIED AT IOWA FALLS SUN.

FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD TUESDAY AT IOWA FALLS

The Hocum Family Resided In This Place For Several Years

Klemme friends of the M. O. Hocum family of Iowa Falls were greatly shocked when the news of Mrs. Hocum's death was announced in Klemme Monday morning.

The Hocum family resided in this place for sevral years when Mr. Hocum conducted a grain and coal business at what is now the Farmers Elevator.

Mrs Hocum became seriously ill at her home last week Tuesday and an attempt to save her life by operating was made at the Iowa Falls hospital Sunday noon, but she was in such a weak condition that she did not rally and passed away Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hocum was forty years old and besides her husband leaves to mourn her death two daughters, Avis age thirteen and Helen age eight yeors, and numerous close relatives and many friends, both here and at Iowa Falls.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Congregational church of Iowa Falls and interment was made in the Iowa Falls cemetery.

Mrs. Hocum had been in poor health for a number of years but this did not prevent her from doing many deeds of kindness and she took an active part in church work, being gifted with an exceptionally sweet voice and was a member of the Congregational choir until a short time ago. Mrs. Hocum was a member of the Eastern Star and that lodge assisted in the funeral service at the church with their beautiful ritual.

Mrs. Hocum was a very kind and loving woman, devoted to her family and friends and her death is keenly felt. Speaking of Mrs. Hocum's work in the comunity, her pastor remarked that her influence for good has been strongly felt and this in itself is a monument in her memory.

The many Klemme friends of the Hocum family here extend their sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family and relativse.

The obituary of Mrs. Hocum will be published in The Times next week.

Miss Mildred Johnson rendered a beautiful violin solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Miss Johnson is making wonderful progress in her musical career. She is spending a few weeks of her summer vacation here.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshutsch, Pastor

8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the country.

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 p. m. English service.

8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior Choir.

The Young People's Bible Class will be discontinued until September.

There are a lot of corking good ideas still bottled up.

Dr. Missman And Family Enjoying Vacation In Wisconsin

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman and son Byrnes are enjoying two or three weeks vacation at their cottage on a lake near Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin.

A card received from them states they left Klemme last Friday morning at 3:00 o'clock, arriving at their destination at 7:00 o'clock p. m., a distance of 458 miles without the least car trouble and no tire trouble and had an ideal day to drive. Dr. Missman reports that the lake is about four feet higher this year than usual and that a neighbor caught 13 black bass in front of their cottage a few days before Missmans arrived. Doc is inclined to believe it a "fish story." Evidently he is somewhat suspicious of the number, 13.

SPEED LAUNCH RACES WILL BE BAYSIDE ATTRACTION

Fifty-Five Piece Band From Woden Will Entertain Visitors

Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, will again entertain its visitors next Sunday, August 14th, with speed launch races. But more boats will be entered and more cash prizes will be awarded than last Sunday. Around eight speed boats will race. Three of them will come to Bayside Park from other Lakes in Iowa. The races next Sunday afternoon will be fast and still more exciting as more speeders will be entered. They will be held on the Lake just in front of Bayside Park starting about four p m. Visitors will witness some real thrills next Sunday when the daring owners of eight or more speed launches cut up the water and spin around some sharp turns that the racing course demands. Bayside visitors will also ahve an opportunity to see Sandon's Negro Tigers of Mankato, Minn., in action against the Mason City O-P team at the ball park commencing at three o'clock. The Negro Tigers are wonderful ball players. The Woden fifty-five piece band will furnish the concerts at Bayside Park Sunday afternoon and evening The Manchester Girls band will play at Bayside Sunday, August 21st.

PAULINE STONER MARRIED

Klemme friends will be interested to know that Miss Pauline Stoner, former Klemme teacher, was married at Cedar Rapids June 22 to Mr. Marion Reed, of Miami, Florida. Rev Hyten performed the ceremony which was witnessed by the bride's brother, George, and a brother of Mr Reed. A wedding dinner was later served by the bride's sister-in-law. Mr. Reed was taken ill with the flu and their trip to their home at Miami was postponed for a few weeks. Miss Stoner was one of our most capable teachers and was principal in the high schol for two years. She is a charming young lady and was well liked by all of the students and she will never be forgotten as one of the faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are now happily located in their home at Miami.

In the write-up of the Schwichtenberg re-union at Nashua last week the Times made an error, in that the following names were left out by mistake: Mr. and Mrs. Will Neuhring, Elsie, Hilda, Lester and Elmer of Rockwell were present.

Radio rumors are also quite often groundless.

A FLOWER GARDEN OF RARE BEAUTY

MRS. ART SCHOENWETTER HAS MANY VARIETIES IN YARD

Schoenwetter Farm Is One Of Best In Liberty Township

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter in Liberty township is one of the newer farms in this part of the county and is one of the best improved in this section, although Liberty township is noted for its many farms.

After one has admired the fine buildings on the farm, all of which are quite new, the beauty of the yard, the well-kept appearance of the lawn attracts the attention, and from the yard around the house is but a step to a remarkable garden located along the west side of the farm yard.

At this time of the year the garden is gay with more than fifty varieties of beautiful flowers, outstanding among them being three rows of beautiful gladiolas of all colors and tints, each row being one hundred and fifty feet long. This part of the immense garden Mrs. Schoenwetter takes real pride in and she is well versed in flowers and names the various varieties as one walks through the garden.

The vegetable garden is also a part of the flower garden and here is a fine variety of vegetables and not a weed can be seen growing. A large strawbery patch is located on the west side of the garden and it produced heavily of large berries this season. Fruit trees have also been set out and are growing well.

All around the lawn, near the fence grow red, white and yellow roses, double roses, snapdragons and perennials of all kinds and many different colors of each kind. The lawn is well landscaped and many bushes, shrubbery and flowers have been planted here and there and the effect will be most baeutiful when this has all grown up.

The rows in the garden are all planted exactly thirty inches apart so that the garden can be easily and quickly cultivated with one horse and a section of a corn cultivator.

The Schoenwetter house is a full two story square structure and is conveniently arranged and is lighted with electricity supplied from the farm lighting plant. Electricity is also used for lighting all of the farm buildings. The house and a couple of other buildings have recently been given another coat of paint which adds to the attractive appearance of the farm.

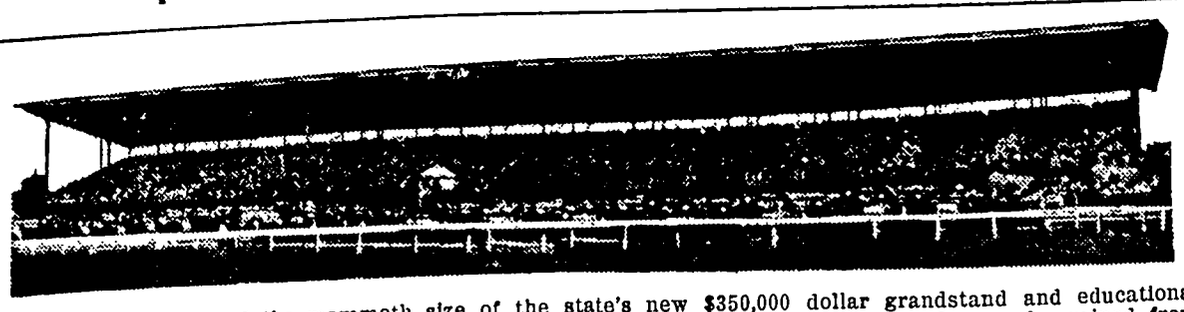
Mr. Schoenwetter has a sense of humor and when his wife was explaining the many varieties of flowers she had Art chimed in with, "Oh, shucks, that's nothing, e'Iv got a hundred and fifty varieties of pigs." The writer, being rather curious, investigated and found that many or more fine pigs, but hardly that many varieties, although Art has a pretty well mixed herd of Poland Chinas, Spotted Polands, Duroc Jerseys, and Chester Whites, including a couple of pink pigs, but we did not see any green, yellow or purple pigs in the lot. However, they were all fine looking animals.

As we stated, the buildings are all new a couple of years ago. The barn and some other buildings are a combination building block and wood construction. The buildings are put up on the three sides of a square to each other so that there is not much running around to do while doing chores and feeding the stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoenwetter and their daughter are happy and contended on their farm and have a right to feel proud of their fine farm.

Miss Marie Gauger returned home last Thursday from Cedar Falls where she has been attending summer school the past two months. She will teach in the Hampton school this fall and winter. Rev. and Mrs. Gauger and sons, Stanley and Harlan, drove down to bring her home last week.

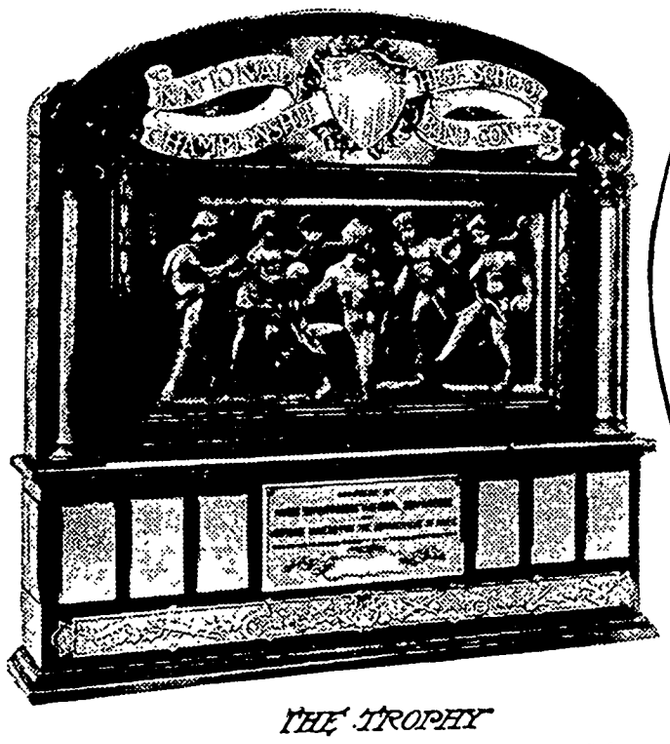
$350,000 GRANDSTAND



Some conception of the mammoth size of the state's new $350,000 dollar grandstand and educational building which will greet visitors to the Iowa State Fair, August 27 to September 2, may be gained from the above photograph. This huge structure is one of the largest in the country and will seat more than 12,000 spectators at the afternoon races and the evening fireworks, concert, and other entertainment programs at the fair. More than 90,000 square feet of exhibit space, devoted to the educational institutions of the state and to Boys and Girls' Club work, is provided on two big show floors which are a part of the building.

School Music and the Jazz Age

JOLIET, ILL., HIGH SCHOOL BAND



THE TROPHY

OSBOURNE McCONATHY

A. R. McALLISTER

FIFTEEN hundred high school youngsters, heads up, shoulders back, feet clicking in rhythmic step. Halt! Fifteen hundred instruments poised, fifteen hundred pairs of eyes trained on a single leader. The flourish of a baton and the biggest band in the world burst into music.

When the echo of the last note of "El Capitan" had died out in the distance, Osbourne McConathy, the conductor and America's foremost musical educator, turned from the vast field of bright-eyed boys and girls and voiced the verdict of the multitude that stood spellbound listening to the music:

"The jazz age can't do anything to a nation that can muster youngsters like these. Their music will doom the so-called 'flaming youth' and will put strength into the social fabric of America."

This scene was enacted in the city park of Council Bluffs, Iowa, the last Saturday in May, when twenty-three champion bands played as a massed concert ensemble under the direction of each of the judges to give a colorful finale to the National School Band contest. There were bands there from as far east as New York, as far west as California, as far north as Minnesota and as far south as Texas. Joliet was awarded the national championship by nosing out the Abraham Lincoln high school band of Council Bluffs by a fraction of a point. The Modesto (Calif.) high school captured third place, and fourth place went to the Nicholas Senn high school of Chicago. The national championship for Class B bands, limited to schools having enrollments under four hundred, was awarded to the Princeton (Calif.) band. Second place in this class was won by the band from Vermillion, S. D. Ida Grove, Ia., was third, and Cleveland, Okla., fourth. In addition, honorable mention for fine performance even though they did not win a prize, was given by the judges to the school bands of Quincy, Ill.; Marion, Ind.; Lockport, N. Y., and Flint, Mich.

The several winners in the contest were awarded prize tablets by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, which also rewarded the director and members of the first two winning bands in each class with silver and bronze medals respectively. Joliet still retains the national trophy which must be won by the school three successive times to be kept permanently. The judges in the contest, in addition to Mr. McConathy, were Herbert Clarke, director of the Long Beach (Calif.) municipal band; Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine band, Washington, D. C., and Joseph E. Maddy, supervisor of music in the Ann Arbor (Mich.) public schools.

The first really nation-wide school band contest was held in 1926 in Fostoria, Ohio, although previously there had been a number of sectional and district contests in various parts of the country. Thirteen bands, from ten different states, contested in this event. The contest at Council Bluffs this year brought together twenty-three bands, almost twice as many as the year before. To bring these bands together, twenty-six state and sectional band contests were held, each of which, in turn, had an average of twenty bands to vie for the state or sectional honors. It has been estimated that approximately $300,000 was raised this year by high schools, parents, clubs, business groups and individual business men to send these bands to the section, state, and national contests, which have for their object the raising of the standard of music in the schools.

Within the next decade, Mr. McConathy prophesies, music will be as much a part of the educational equipment of the high school boy and girl as reading, writing and arithmetic. They will be able to elect courses in instruction on their chosen instrument just as they elect to study Latin or Spanish, or choose between the liberal arts, a business or a technical course. And they will get the same credit for music that they do for any other subject.

"Because I am myself a musician, I think of music first of all as an expression of beauty," says this eminent educator. "But the high school band is one of the strictest schools of discipline a boy or girl can go through. It teaches team work, for in assembly playing every man has to do his own work and do it right. It curbs the ego, for the boy or girl who wants to be the whole show has little chance in a band. He learns to know his place and fill it. It teaches the lesson of service, for the band must be quick to respond to the need for music in any school activity. And, even more so now that the bands are meeting for these national contests, it teaches good sportsmanship, just as does the football and baseball team.

"There was one little band at the Council Bluffs meet whose story tells vividly what band discipline does for boys and girls. It was a Class B band from the Princeton (Calif.) high school. Princeton is a town of four hundred inhabitants. There are one hundred and three students in its high school. And 75 per cent of them are studying music. Six years ago, the 'band' in this high school consisted of three boys who played a mouth organ, a trombone, a saxophone and a girl pianist. They all played by ear. Today they have a forty-seven piece band that has carried off the Northern California championship four times, won the all-state championship three times, and this year took top honors as the best Class B band in America.

"But it was a long trip from California out to Iowa to the national meet. When Princeton was declared state winner over Arcata high school, its long-time musical rival, this little band began scrambling around to get the money for the trip. They gave concerts. They appealed to the citizens of Princeton. But they could not quite top the rise. At the eleventh hour came the Arcata high school. 'We will help you out,' and into the hands of the Princeton musicians they put their own hard-earned dollars. And the Princeton band came to the national contest. That is the kind of spirit you find in these boys and girls in the bands.

"The boy who can square his shoulders and blow big, full notes on a trumpet or horn is a healthy boy. He has got to be. No shallow-chested, short-breathed weakling can survive in these pick bands. And greatest contribution of all, each player has found a threshold into the great realm of musical literature; he is developing the cultural side of his life. He may forget the date of the discovery of the Pacific ocean; he may never be able to solve an algebra problem. But he can never forget his music. That is the one thing he will carry with him into the great world."

Nor is Mr. McConathy alone in his views on music in the schools. The other three judges in the contest were amazed at the splendid discipline and performance of these juvenile bands and at least one expressed himself as of the opinion that there are not more than ten or a dozen professional bands in the United States who could measure up to the standards of these school bands.

C. M. Tremaine, director of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, and secretary of the instrumental affairs committee of the Music Supervisors National conference, under the joint auspices of which the state and national band contests are held, is convinced not only of the value of the school band as a builder of character, but also feels that the band boy is a better student than his unmusical schoolmate.

"After listening to the performances of these juvenile bands," said Mr. Tremaine, "I am more than ever impressed with the importance of music in the lives of our young school people. It demonstrates team work, discipline and perseverance and gives evidence of what this playing in a band does for the youth as a builder of character in addition to its cultural advantages.

"The spirit of playing in this national contest is just another proof that boy musicians are just as eager to win band laurels as the members of a football or basketball team are to win achievements in athletics for their schools and themselves. A school is as proud of its band when it wins its state, section or national contest as when it takes home a trophy won on the gridiron or the baseball field.

"Music is a healthful influence and parents now are learning that the band is better than the 'gang' for their youngsters. Music is a fine mental stimulant and in a survey recently made in one middle western school, it was found that children who studied music averaged considerably higher in all lines of school activities than those who did not.

"Association with other young musicians is another great benefit for the boy or girl band member. No matter how much the child may put his heart into practicing at home and playing for his own and others' enjoyment, he is missing a great deal if he does not learn to work with others in the production of great masterpieces. It is absolutely essential for each member of the band to take his definite place in the group, to give others a chance, to come in at just the right beat, and to drop out at exactly the moment he is no longer needed. Temperament, sulks and overaggressiveness have no place in the band and the good director knows how to inculcate these lessons along with the other instructions.

"Health might also be mentioned as one of the beneficial aspects of learning to play an instrument, and becoming a member of the school band. Correct posture and breathing must be insisted upon. Physicians often will recommend a wind instrument for the boy with the undeveloped chest. Then, too, music steadies the nerves and has a relaxing effect on pupils who tend to be too high strung and undisciplined.

"Where a certain standard of scholarship considerably above the minimum for passing is required for participation in the school band for representing the school in a contest like the one held in Council Bluffs, this stimulus is often effective in bringing sagging grades up to the mark as it does with the boy trying to make the football eleven or the baseball or track team."

Mr. Tremaine's views on public school music has the enthusiastic indorsement of the department of superintendence of the National Education association, made up of the representative heads of public school systems throughout the United States, which at its recent Dallas convention adopted this resolution:

"1. That we favor the inclusion of music in the curriculum on an equality with the other basic subjects. We believe that with the growing complexity of civilization more attention must be given to the arts, and that music offers possibilities, as yet but partially realized, for developing an appreciation of the finer things of life. We, therefore, recommend that all administrative officers take steps toward a more equitable adjustment of music in the educational program, involving: Time allotment; number and standard of teachers; equipment provided.

"2. That we favor an immediate extension of music study to all rural schools, in the belief that no single development will so greatly increase the effectiveness of their work and so greatly lessen the extreme differences now existing between rural and urban education. We recommend as a guide the "Course of Study for Music in the Rural Schools" approved by the Music Supervisors' National conference.

"3. That we believe an adequate program of high school music instruction should include credit, equivalent to that given to other basic subjects, for properly supervised music study carried on both in and out of the school; moreover, the recognition of music by the high schools as a subject bearing credit toward graduation should carry with it similar recognition of its value by colleges and other institutions of higher education. We recommend further that the department of superintendence favor a study of present practices as to music credits.

"4. That, recognizing the great interest manifested at this meeting toward making music a more vital element in education, we recommend that this subject shall continue to receive the attention of the department of superintendence and be included in the discussion groups of its annual program."

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 10

1—Who said: "Go West, young man, go West!"?

2—What English author lived with and wrote about gypsies?

3—What is a pronounced peculiarity of the German Baltic coast?

4—What statue, generally regarded as the noblest exhibition of the human form, is on view in the Vatican at Rome?

5—What boat and in what year won the international race for the America cup?

6—What is lightning?

7—What is an alternating electric current?

8—For what queen was Maryland named?

9—How many vice presidents became Presidents and who were they?

10—What is wrong in this sentence from a court decision: "This case is the most unique of its kind ever presented here"?

11—Who said: "I know not what course others may take; but, as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"?

12—Who was the author of "The Man Without a Country"?

13—What composer of the Nineteenth century earned the title of "waltz king"?

14—How many times did Walter Hagen win the national open golf championship?

15—In physics, what is an atmosphere?

16—What is a "piece of eight"?

17—What outfit fired the first American shot in the World war?

18—What United States general directed the first automobile race in the United States, and when?

19—Wherein does the "backbone" of America differ from that of the Old World?

20—What is a moratorium?

Answers No 9

1—R. T. Jones, Jr.

2—A fish possessing organs capable of developing electric current.

3—It is an unconscious nervous action produced by the impression an occurrence creates on the brain.

4—Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen."

5—Six: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Tyler and Wilson.

6—Stephen Foster; "Suwannee River," "My Old Kentucky Home," etc.

7—Europe: Vesuvius.

8—Louis Marie Julien Viaud.

9—Abraham Lincoln.

10—Tongass national forest in Alaska, 16,549,093 acres.

11—"Moby Dick," by Herman Melville.

12—The Caspian sea.

13—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory.

14—The smallest known part of matter.

15—Every third person works for a living.

16—$10,000,000.

17—Gen. Zebulon Pike.

18—Actor and theater manager.

19—William H. Vanderbilt.

20—About three-fourths.

Employ New Process for Coloring Wood

The use of colored woods in the construction of furniture has long been known, the material being stained after the necessary seasoning process. Within the last few years, however, a method of Austrian origin has been employed, whereby the wood is colored when in a green state.

By means of heavy pressure in a closed vessel the sap is driven out of the wood and is replaced by the coloring fluid, which may consist of a solution of the more permanent aniline dyes. The best kinds of wood for treatment are found to be birch, beech, alder, plane, elm and lime; oak, fir and pine being unsuitable because they do not stain uniformly.

The colored wood is used for furniture making and for the manufacture of doors and window frames. It can also be employed for outdoor purposes, in which case no painting is necessary, although a coating of varnish would seem to be a necessity. For the fitting of ships, railway cars, and similar purposes, this stained wood appears to be eminently fitted.

Early Coastal Survey

The records of the United States coast and geodetic survey show that an act authorizing a survey of the coastal waters of the United States was approved by congress on February 10, 1807, but that actual field work was not started until 1816, when a survey of the bay and harbor of New York was begun.

No Spank

A little girl who was visiting her friend had overstayed her time and knew that she would be late in getting home. She expressed the fear that her mother would give her a spanking for being late. Her little hostess rushed away to another room and quickly returned with a copy of Children, the Magazine for Parents, which she handed to her friend. "Take this home to your mother, tell her to read it, and she won't spank you," she said reassuringly.

TWO HOMES MADE HA

By Women Who Used E. Pinkham's Vegeta Compound.

"I have taken Lydia E. Pin Vegetable Compound and I t Is the mo derful m I ever tri the state made by Goldie Sho St Joseph nois. Sh clares that taking the pound she better than before Mrs. J. of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, writes: "I cannot speak too of your medicine and I reco it to all my friends."

These statements were take two enthusiastic letters whi of the help that has been r from using the Vegetable Com Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. were in a run-down condition caused them much unhap When women are suffering lack of strength and from we their own life and that of the fly is affected. When they fe and strong and are able to d housework easily, happy hom the result.

Are you on the Sunlit R Better Health?

FOR OVE 200 YEAR

haarlem oil has been a w wide remedy for kidney, live bladder disorders, rheuma lumbago and uric acid condit

GOLD MEDA HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate organs. Three sizes. All druggists. on the original genuine Gold M

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myr For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores

All dealers are authorized to refund your money first bottle if not suited.

KILL RATS SAFELY

You can now stop losses caused by and mice without risk to your stock poultry. K-R-O is the new safe way made from squill bulbs as recommend by Government Experts.

NOT A POISON

Severe tests have proved that K-R is harmless in any quantity to human beings, livestock, pets or poultry kills rats and mice every time.

Does not contain arsenic, phosphor barium carbonate or any other dea poison. At your druggist 75c. La size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or direct from us postpaid if he cannot s ply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

PARKER'S HAIR BALSA Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Fad 60c and $1.00 at Drugg Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patch

HINDERCORNS Removes C louses, etc., stops all pain, ensures com feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchog

Time is the chrysalis of eter Richter.

If you get all your knowledge books you may as well leare it

There IS no Substitute
KIRK'S ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER
CASTILE
Try this wonderful soap now! Its selected cocoa oils produce a instant, magic lather in any kind of water. It is perfect for face, hands, bath and shampoo. Thousands use no other.

en Marooned

By George Marsh

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Y FROM THE START

Guthrie, Canadian war
, having to live in the
account of weakened
factor of a Hudson's
at Elkwan. He came
from the conflict with a
ently scarred face, which
lies cost him the love of
ncee, Edith Falconer. Sir
Guthrie, his brother, is a
aire war profiteer. With
Savanne, halfbreed, his
friend, Garth meets Doctor
geologist, and his sis-
Joan. Their schooner has
ashore. Quarrier com-
he has been robbed by a
known as "Laughing Mc-
ld."

APTER II—Continued

—3—

e fiercely resented the pres-
the people whose boat was
approaching the landing. Why
been sent him at this time—
trangers? This b arded ass of
gist would spread himself all
place, demanding attention;
doubtless ask him to go to Aki-
nd save the stuff salvaged on
h. Well, he would pack them
Albany at once. But the sister
a different sort—nice eyes she
traight, direct, but something
ut them; a sense of humor, too,
laughed flat in Quarrier's face
McDonald story. So the free-
was in the bay still? Strange,
Did he mean to winter there?
d, it would cut into the Christ-
in foxes—would be bad for
Daring chap, this McDon-
ho was he, anyhow?

rrival of the boat cut short his
tion.

you brought plenty of food,"
ted the factor with a smile, as
lors, under the direction of
began unloading boxes from
rily freighted craft.

we didn't want to run short
reaching Fort Albany," replied
r.

the excess weight will bother
these tide-flats." Then he con-
"Doctor, I regret that I shall
put you in the trade-house
our men. I have a spare bed-
or Miss Quarrie. You will eat
quarters, of course."

we don't expect much at a
rading post, Mr. Guthrie," re-
Quarrier, magnanimously. "If
make my sister comfortable,
fectly satisfactory."

irl laughed. "As sister has put
three months with a most un-
able two-by-five berth on a
schooner, Mr Guthrie," she
know I shall revel in your
lity."

ad shed her coat and sou'west-
Guthrie's eyes measured her
quick glance. Taller, he
than she seemed in the boat,
anly made. The eyes which
med black, he saw were brown.
too, she was; much younger
r brother, and what hair!
e led the way across the clear-
wondered how the presence of
ite woman would affect the girl
e dark skin who was slowly
g her life away. He found
embarrassed—at a loss for an
tion of the situation to his

Quarrier," he forced himself
, "we have a very sick girl in
use—it is unfortunate we are
ded, but I have no other room.
ing you mine."

ad stopped as he spoke, and
down at his moccasins; then
ed, while her questioning eyes
his face.

came here at the spring trade
sick—would have flickered out
s without proper food. Old
nd I have done our best, but
milk and broth are all we had
And now it may be any day
terribly anxious about her—
home. You noticed it—when
you?"

I noticed it," replied the girl.
you were worried about
ng. I'm so sorry, Mr. Guthrie.
ll be a great burden at such a

it's not that. I have room for
d the others don't matter. But
be unpleasant for you—in the

Quarrier straightened, threw
er head and held his embar-
glance as she quietly said:
ld it help you to know that I
urse overseas through the last
ears of the war?"

ent red under the deep tan.
ld not mind Ninda, then—she,
n agony and death had been
places.

glad—you will understand.
—she, somehow, wants me
r at the end—fears I'll not be
I've promised her."

spoke, the quizzical look of
softened to one of pity.
ow. I will help you."

* * * * * *

a sky flushed with the rose of
thern twilight, Joan Quarrier
brother stood on the high
the Elkwan, whose flat sur-
ght and held the warm tones
eavens. On guard before the
house, inside the stockade, lay
t airedale, satisfied, since his
tion, that these people were
an with the consent of his
but nursing, nevertheless, a
like of the man with hairy
ho had dared attempt to rub

the ears of the former mascot of the First battalion, Royal Montreals.

"So there's a dying Indian woman at the house?" Quarrier was saying.

"Yes. He asked me to see her. She has a frightful pulse and temperature. It's a matter of days—hours, I should think."

"Matter of squaw-man, also," sniffed Quarrier.

The girl's straight brows contracted with irritation. "No, I don't think so. It's a matter of big heart. Old Anne, the Cree cook, found her sick in a tipi, when the Indians were here in June for the trade. Out of sheer humanity, they took care of her."

"You believe that story?" scoffed the man of science.

The eyes of the girl hardened. "Well, Mr. Grundy, it's none of your business or mine, is it?"

"I should distinctly say it was my business—to have my sister, without so much as an apology to me, sharing his house with his—squaw," protested Quarrier in tones of outraged dignity.

"Very well. How would you like to have me sleep with you and the men in the trade-house? He's given me his room. What more could he do? And I'd advise you as a guest of Mr. Guthrie to be careful what you say. Did you notice his face?"

"You mean the scar?"

"No, I mean the mouth and the eye."

"What about them?"

"Just this, blind man. I'd feel very sorry for the person who was the cause of Mr. Guthrie losing his temper. Whether it's pity or affection, I don't know, but rather than have the last hours of this poor child disturbed, he'd throw you into the river and the rest of us with you."

"Nonsense. I'll report him to his superiors at Albany if he comes any high-handed business with me."

"Arch," she taunted, "you know that you're really a bit timid, underneath." The man flushed angrily and started to reply, but the girl stopped him with her raised hand. "You were pretty scared when that blow struck us—rather lost your head, brother." Then she said, soberly: "I advise you to be very careful how you bluster to the factor of Elkwan"

Guthrie appeared at the door of his house and called them in to supper. As Dr. Archibald Quarrier followed

Why Had They Been Sent Him at This Time?

his sister into the living room where the table had been set for three, little in its meager furnishings escaped his roving eyes.

"We are very primitive here, you see," Guthrie said as he watched the geologist's minute inspection of his quarters, which terminated at the bookshelves. "And I cannot guarantee Anne's bread, it varies, but her caribou stew and broiled whitefish I hope you will like."

"My brother, as a scientist, Mr. Guthrie, is nothing if not thorough in his inspections," apologized Joan Quarrier with a grimace which failed to conceal from her host her embarrassment. "And I shall revel in your whitefish."

Quarrier turned petulantly. "There you go again, Joan, always making remarks at my expense," then addressed Guthrie. "I see from your books that you are not interested in science."

With a significant glance at the girl, Guthrie soberly answered: "No, I fear I haven't the scientific mind. I waste my time up here reading fiction and history—poetry, too."

"Poetry?" With silent deprecation, Quarrier shook his head as he took the chair Gordon offered at the table.

Old Anne shuffled in with the steaming stew and crisp whitefish, her wide, wrinkled face alight with pride in the dignity of her office. Quarrier was deep in the narrative of his summer voyage to the east coast of Hudson's bay in the interest of a Toronto syndicate, which had been formed to explore the region and to exploit, if commercially practicable, the copper and iron deposits known to exist, when the sound of coughing from an inner room brought Guthrie to his feet.

"Pardon me," he said, and left them.

Quarrier's thick eyebrows knotted. "He's paying the piper now. How an educated man, as he seems to be, can come up here in this Godforsaken country in the first place, and then take up with a squaw—Pah!"

The girl he addressed sat tense, with chin up, listening, as though she had not heard. In a moment Guthrie opened the door, his face gray with anxiety.

"Could you come—a moment?" he asked the girl who had risen from the table. "You said you could help—she's pretty bad?"

Joan Quarrier hurried to her medicine kit in Gordon's room, emerged, and followed him. There, to the annoyance of the man who ate heavily of Anne's cooking, they stayed until he had finished. At length, when the opiate had brought respite to the sufferer, Joan and Guthrie returned to the living room.

"I'm sorry, sir," said Guthrie, "that you should be disturbed—that I should need the services of your sister, but she's been a godsend."

Quarrier nodded stolidly, without removing his pipe from his mouth. Then, as if spurred by a sense of duty to the performance of a task not too disagreeable, cleared his throat and began:

"Mr. Guthrie, may I ask how you, a man of education and family, find yourself in a—minor position, so to speak, with the Hudson's Bay company?"

A corner of Guthrie's mouth lifted. His rather deep-set eyes shifted from the questioner to meet the glance of the girl, half amused at the abrupt question, half wondering at his answer.

"Your question is a fair one," he replied. "I came here for my health. I came back from overseas with gassed lungs."

"Ah, I see. Where was your home, may I ask?"

"Montreal."

"You—you can't be a relative of Charles Guthrie?" demanded the other, his interest suddenly aroused.

"Brother."

"You, a brother of Charles Guthrie!" Quarrier's prominent eyes bulged in amazement at the factor of Elkwam.

"You are more flattering to my brother than to me," and Guthrie joined Joan Quarrier in an amused smile.

"But you're not staying in this country—this business, since you've regained your health?"

"I don't know. I rather like the life."

"Charles Guthrie is a member of the syndicate which sent me to the east coast to examine those iron and copper deposits. He'll be interested to hear from you at first hand."

Again the firm mouth of Guthrie shaped a faint smile.

"I'm not so sure of that. He's rather given me up as a black sheep, you know."

"For staying up here, I presume?"

"Yes, for not coming home—this summer."

"Um!"

Guthrie rose, and lighting a candle, for the September night had fallen, carried it to the sick room, where old Anne was on guard. Returning, he lit the small living-room lamp. And in the mind of the woman who watched, surmise followed surmise concerning the factor of Elkwan, for in the room he had given up to her were three autographed likenesses of a beautiful girl.

Then Quarrier described in detail the accident to his power schooner off Cape Jones, the wild night on the bay with an improvised and useless rudder, and the stranding on the beach of Akimiski island.

"It was the next morning that this red-headed pirate, McDonald, discovered us and sent a boat ashore."

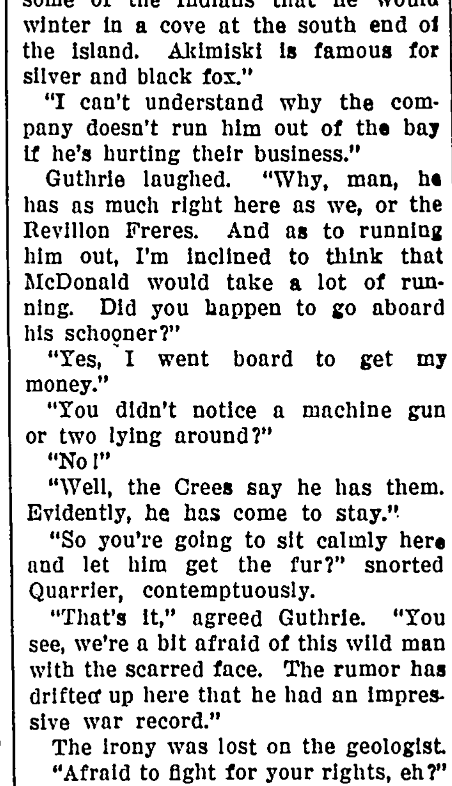
"You say he took some of your stuff?" asked Guthrie.

"Yes, he said he needed flour and gasoline."

"And he got it?" suggested the other, with a laugh.

"Yes, but instead of paying what it's worth here, on the bay, he paid me St. John's prices."

"Well, for a pirate, he was rather liberal, wasn't he? He hails from St. John's, they say. Has been up here two summers, but always went back



"You're Not Hunting Geese Here, Are You?"

in the autumn. This year he told some of the Indians that he would winter in a cove at the south end of the island. Akimiski is famous for silver and black fox."

"I can't understand why the company doesn't run him out of the bay if he's hurting their business."

Guthrie laughed. "Why, man, he has as much right here as we, or the Revillon Freres. And as to running him out, I'm inclined to think that McDonald would take a lot of running. Did you happen to go aboard his schooner?"

"Yes, I went board to get my money."

"You didn't notice a machine gun or two lying around?"

"No!"

"Well, the Crees say he has them. Evidently, he has come to stay."

"So you're going to sit calmly here and let him get the fur?" snorted Quarrier, contemptuously.

"That's it," agreed Guthrie. "You see, we're a bit afraid of this wild man with the scarred face. The rumor has drifted up here that he had an impressive war record."

The irony was lost on the geologist.

"Afraid to fight for your rights, eh?" he ridiculed, oblivious of the bullet-furrowed cheek of the man who faced him.

At the reproach, the face of Guthrie lit with amusement, but a glint in the half-closed eyes prompted Joan Quarrier, mortified by her brother's gaucherie, to intervene.

"To a Canadian veteran, that remark is positively insulting. I fail to recall anything of a warlike nature in your manner with our pirate, Arch. As a matter of fact, you seemed quite overawed."

"Overawed? Ridiculous!" snapped Quarrier. "I was glad to sell flour and gas we couldn't take with us."

Guthrie's twinkling eyes met those of the girl. "They say his scarred mouth is rather awe-inspiring. Possibly scars are repulsive to your brother," he suggested. "They are—to some people."

The tone of the last—the sudden tightening of face muscles—the swift sobering of the eyes, spurred the quick intuition of the girl to pierce the armor of his raillery, to surmise what the seared cheek of the speaker might have brought to him of bitterness, and pain. But why? she wondered. The red line from eye to ear only lent dignity—distinction, to the cleanly modeled features. Why should this badge of service be the source of secret humiliation? But she was confident that it was.

Quarrier changed the subject. "By the way, Mr. Guthrie, when can you send for the stuff I left on the beach and take it to Albany? I can pick it up next spring when I return to the bay."

Evidently deeply occupied with his thought, for a space the man addressed made no answer; then he said, indifferently: "Some time this winter, possibly, when the ice sets hard in the strait."

"What? Not before then? There are some valuable ore specimens and stores—boxes of them. That pirate will come back for them."

"We'll be hunting geese until cold weather drives them south."

"You're not hunting geese here, are you? Why couldn't you go before you go on your hunt—tomorrow, in fact?"

"Archie!" The sharp challenge of Joan Quarrier at the callous insistence of her brother was checked by the level tones of the factor

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Honesty of Indians Shown by Old Record

John S. Rappe, who conducted a tavern and general store in the vicinity of the old Wyandotte Indian reservation in Ohio for many years prior to the removal of those Indians to another reservation west of the Mississippi river, adds his testimony to the volume of evidence on record as to the essential honesty of the Indian, comments the Dayton News.

When this tribe was transferred west of the Mississippi there were many members of it who were indebted to Rappe. Most of the indebtedness was in the form of small sums, but the aggregate was five or six thousand dollars. It was not a tribal debt; so the collective lands of the tribe could not be attached, and the individual debtors were beyond the service of judicial process. Besides, they were practically all judgment proof anyhow. But Rappe testified that he did not lose a dollar of it. Principal and interest were paid, to the last penny, and often, because of the inadequate means of transmittal in those days, it cost the absent debtor as much as the entire payment to send it; but it all came, in one way or another.

Teachers' Salaries

Expenditure for salaries of teachers amounts to approximately 75 per cent of the total current expenditure for elementary and secondary schools. In colleges and universities it constitutes a somewhat smaller part, or approximately 60 per cent of the total spent for operation and maintenance.

WEE PRINT WITH PLAIN POPULAR; CAPES AND DRAPES CONSIDERED

THOSE tiny print silks which came early in the season, and according to fashion's prophecy, will stay late, have completely captured the fancy of the fashionable world. Not only are they charming made up alone, forming their own self-trim, but they have such a companionable way of combining with other silks. These tiny flower-patterned prints seem to take on even more color glory, used with solid navies and blacks.

Compose costumes, such as here pictured showing wee print with plain, have gained a place of distinction in the season's styles. Another interesting point about the little patterned silks is that they plait so effectively. Note that the skirt of the frock illustrated is neatly plaited, its hemline adopting a narrow border of the solid silk. This solid border treatment is being much featured this season.

The blouse is navy, of course, for this color is at present outstanding. The drape which appears at the left is really a huge kerchief of the figured silk which may be worn in the pocket as shown or knotted about the shoulders at the sweet will of its wearer. That's the way of sports frocks this season, most of them have a matching, dashing silk square somewhere in sight if not loosely tied about the neck and shoulders.

The large navy milan hat which accompanies this costume deserves special mention, for it expresses millinery at its smartest. Not only is this costume timely for immediate wear, but it will serve admirably throughout the soon-to-be autumn days.

As to prints, the future promises revelations in the way of handsome patterned velvets with wee figures somewhat after the silks which are at this moment so popular.

These incoming costumes of print velvet follow the system of the summer silk prints, in that they are made entirely of the figured material or of print with plain. One can readily foresee the treat in store of a handsome black or navy velvet with panels, revers and other details of the patterned weave.

Advance novelty velvets show in addition to gay colored design, a fetching introduction of metal embellishment. The two-piece frock of velvet print, consisting of blouse and skirt, is among newest styles.

Very latest wrinkle is to match one's sheerest sleeveless frock with a cape. If the gown be of chiffon or georgette, its cape is usually full length and finely plaited like the one in the picture. This one is detachable, being caught to the neckline across the back with invisible snaps. There it is, ready to enwrap milady at her wish, but until called upon to do service, it is content to flutter and float and sway with enchanting grace.

To effectively wear one of these diaphanous capes is quite an art in itself. There's a way of drawing them about one's shoulders, "concealing yet revealing" the unsleeved arm. Then, too, a cape, such as here shown, seems to serve as a background against which the slenderized lines of the dress are accented.

Apropos of the slender silhouette, the newest trick of fashion is to gather all superfluity of material into a single side drape (see picture), leaving unmolested the svelte, slim figure so coveted by women these days.

Of all important sheer fabrics none is more so than white georgette, especially for evening wear. It is this material which is chosen for the development of the winsome ensemble in this illustration.

But to return to the subject of capes, the vogue of matching them to frocks extends to daytime modes as well, with this difference: they are considerably shorter than the evening types. They extend to the hips and are just little straight plaited affairs, which gather into a ribbon neckband tying in a bow with streamers at the front.

If you have a navy or a beige georgette frock with a plaited skirt or trimmed in plaitings match it with a short plaited cape and the result will be a handsome ensemble. Very smart, too, is a cape-suit of crepe satin, especially black. Often the black satin costume cape shows a variation, in that it is cut circular.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

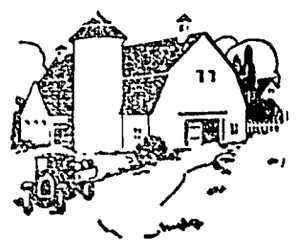
A DISTINCTIVE COMPOSE

SHEER ENSEMBLE COSTUME

150-200 lb Steam Cylinder Oil s old at E F Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

The Auxiliary will serve hot hambargers and coffee at their stand on Main Street Saturday night Everybody invited

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS - VARNISHES



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See us before you paint.

E. F. JACOBS

LYRIC
Theatre
—GARNER, IOWA—

Presents The Following Attractions:-

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 12-13
Harry Hines in
"ALL ABOARD"
A side splitting comedy hit and
"15 Minutes From Hollywood"
Matinee Sat. 10-25c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
August 16-17
Lewis Sargan in
"TIN GODS"
—Comedy—
"FELIX THE CAT"
Matinee on 10-25c

Klemme Local Items

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Lau drove to Fort Dodge Sunday.

Fred Kluckohn and wife were at Clear Lake and Mason City Sunday.

PIANO and Violin Lessons. Miss Mildred Johnson. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles of Ames were visiting with Klemme friends last Thursday.

Dorance Grange spent the day Saturday visiting with Buster Jorgenson.

Miss Dolores Koerner spent Friday with the Camp Fire Girls at the Lake.

Mr and Mrs Fred Gates entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and family Sunday.

Mrs Mary Waterman and Mrs Hattie Lanahan and Laura visited at the Fred Rdloff home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Warren Stolard of Gowrie Iowa, were over Sunday visitors at the G Gobeli home

Mrs. Johnson, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Grandma Schroeder

Martin Brinkman drove to Mason City Monday for a visit with his wife at the hospital She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs P W. Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance and Mr P. M. Wilson for dinner Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Adam Kole, of Meservey, and Mrs Henry Geisler, of Steele, North Dakota were visiting at the G. Gobeli home Wednesday The ladies are cousins of Mr. Gobeli

Mr. and Mrs. White of Estherville spent Friday and Saturday at the Paul Grange home. Friday the two families enjoyed an outing at Clear Lake

Conrad Quandt had his tonsils removed at Belmond Tuesday "Coonie" had enough "spunk" left to pilot his car home alone and even had to change a tire on the way home.

Mrs J N Day entertained a number of ladies Friday afternoon at her home in honor of her mother's, Mrs Wm Smith, birthday anniversary The afternoon was spent in a social way and later a delightful two course luncheon was served.

Earl Josten and Eric Josten left Tuesday morning in the latter's car on a camping trip through Minnesota and Dakota. They expect to be gone a week or more.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Max Barz, and Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy spent Sunday afternoon and evening ot the Will Barz home at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Schroeder and Mrs. Henry Schroeder drove in from Chicago Tuesday afternoon to spend their vacation visiting relatives and friends here

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss
To Al Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Anna Rust deceased, dated Sept 24, 1924, having been this day filed, opened and read, Fonday the 29th day of August, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Cuort; and at 3:00 o'clock P M.o f the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified andrequired to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, July 25th, 1927.

CHRIS J JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court
(Publish July 28, Aug. 4-11, 1927.)

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr Chris Anderson was a business caller at Mason City Friday.

Threshing is in full swing in this locality with all the rigs.

Leon Sherwood is doing some painting on his home.

Miss Eva Nelson, of Rockwell, is visiting at the Tom Nelson, Jr home

Mrs Tom Roths and Mrs. George Buseman helped Mrs Frank Roths cook for threshers Tuesday

Mrs Clarence Bachman spent Tuesday at the Earl Henry home at Ventura.

Miss Bonnie Bachman was a visitor with Maxine Bachman Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Irene Morshall spent Thursday afternoon with Avis and Verna Anderson.

The George Buseman family were Sunday evening visitors at the Rob Roths home

Mr and Mrs Fred Bachman and son Wayne and daughters Bonnie and Mrs Rob Roths were business callers at Mason City Thursday.

Mrs Frank Roths and Mrs. Rob Roths attended a birthday party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs Wm Smith.

Mr and Mrs Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were Thursday evening visitors at the Jake Bachman home

Mesdames Frank and Rob Roths and Fred Bachman attended the funeral of Mrs Polly Christie of Concord Saturday afternoon

Mr Hamo Beek and daughter, Minnie, of Austin, Minn, were callers at the John Bachman home on Tuesday

The Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel and Miss Eva Nelson and Mrs Tom Nelson helped Mrs Verner Nelson cook for threshers Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg and Mr and Mrs. Harry Ruka spent Sunday at the Fred Bachman home.

Dave Ross of Garner was a business caller at his farm near Klemme, yMonda.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them Thanks.

The political pot has started to boil in the Black Hills.

Healthy Play Tends to Check Morbidity

A New York physician, commenting on the perhaps unusual number of suicides that have occurred lately among boys and girls of high school and college age, says that his study of the subject has disclosed the fact that not one of the suicides was that of an athlete. His conclusion is that athletics makes for a condition of bodily health and of nervous equilibrium that preserves a boy or girl from the self-examination and worry that are so likely to break down the morale of the mind.

It is probable enough that this is so. The old Romans knew what they were talking about when they prayed for a sound mind in a sound body Plenty of lively exercise in the open air, cheerful association with others in the friendly competition of sport, regularly recurring periods when you are taken out of your preoccupation with yourself, your doubts and your problems by the necessity of exercising violently your muscles and your will, all help to keep youth normal and contented By such means the blood is urged to a healthy circulation, and the clouds and vapors that settle on a solitary and introspective mind are cleared away We agree with the New York physician that tennis golf, baseball track sports hockey football are all of them useful ministers to the mind that has any tendency to morbidity If your son or daughter is genuinely devoted to any of these games you need not have much fear that the idea of self destruction will ever occur to that son or daughter

Still more effective, of course, is genuine religious faith The young people who brood themselves into despair are those who have no conviction of the sacredness of life and no assurance of purpose in this world or of hope for the next. "Happiness" is their only goal, and when they find that life inevitably brings responsibilities disappointments, griefs and disillusionments, they become panic-stricken and look for the quickest way out Youth needs the firm support of faith as much as maturity or old age—more, perhaps, since it has not yet worked out its own philosophy of experience If parents will see that children are encouraged in the healthful exercise of their bodies and grounded in a strong and reasonable conviction of the meaning of life as a preparation for the existence that lies beyond, the newspapers will have no youthful suicides to talk about—Youth's Companion

Blood Has Its Tides

In the blood stream pumped from the heart to give us life there are daily tides like the ebb and flow of the tides of the sea Dr A F Bernard Shaw of Newcastle, England recently made this discovery while studying the white corpuscles of the blood These white cells, whose duty it is to fight disease germs which enter the blood are known to vary in numbers from time to time Doctor Shaw found that the number increases and decreases in two regular daily waves.

The high tide of white corpuscles usually comes just after midnight and again in the afternoon Doctor Shaw suggests that these tides may bear some relation to the hours of eating and sleeping, or may be due to changing positions of sun and earth - Popular Science Monthly

Ancient Deben Rings

For many years students of ancient Egypt have asked What is a deben ring?

Often they encountered the word in their studies, but they were never sure what sort of ring it was Now in the opening of the tomb of Queen Hetepheres at Gizeh men have found a box inscribed: "The mother of the king of Upper and Lower Egypt Hetepheres; box containing deben rings."

It is easy to imagine the eagerness with which the excavators awaited the opening of the box which would solve the mystery of that long lost word Soon the meaning of "deben" was made clear for inside the box were found two sets of ten anklets inlaid with dragon flies of lapis lazuli red cornelian and malachite

Clock Without a Dial

Lullington church Burton-on-Trent, England contains a public clock with neither face nor hands By striking the hours on the church bells it has given the parishioners accurate time for nearly four centuries.

Built in the Sixteenth century by the village blacksmith It comprises two heavy stones, a rope 30 feet long and a crude escapement It is wound daily by the sexton The winding barrels are of oak, like the beams in which the iron bearings work

A Burton clockmaker declares that there is no reason why the clock should not continue working for centuries.

"A Million-Dollar Smile"

We have heard the remark made before now: "That man's smile is worth a fortune to him." We have not seen many business men of whom we could say that However, there is one young lady we know of whom we can say "Her smile is worth a million" It is not a cultivated smile, either, but is natural and spontaneous. It does not matter whether it is the "old man" or his son, the elderly woman or her daughter, rich or poor, white or colored, she always greets them with a cheery, sunny smile We always feel better for having met her.—Bunceton Eagle.

Shoe Specials
For Fall

This is your chance to take advantage of our FALL SPECIAL in SHOES and provide yourself and family with quality goods at Bargain Prices. Fit the children out for school from this list. These Slippers, Oxfords and Shoes are all high grade, new merchandise in late styles.

MENS' and BOYS' OXFORDS
—Black or Tan—
Special At—
$3.50

LADIES and MISSES SLIPPERS
—They Are Real Values—
Special At—
$2.49 **$3.95**

MNS' WORK SHOEES
All Leather, Built For Service, Can't be beat anywhere for the low price we ask
Special At—
$2.49 **$3.39**

Our entire stock of New Shoes For Fall are now on display. We have all the latest in Ladies and Misses Strap Slippers, Mens and Boys Oxfords and Shoes, and School Shoes for the children. We can save you money. Why pay more elsewhere?

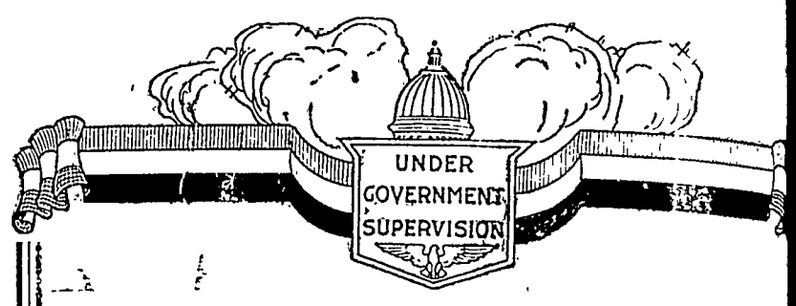
Special stock of School Clothing for Children including Boys' Long and Knicker Trousers, Shirts and Blouses, Sweaters, Shoes, Stockings, etc.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

For Electric Service

CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA
HOUSE WIRING—
MOTORS—
LAMPS—
APPLIANCES—
—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES—

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER — IOWA



It Is
Open Window Time

Summer is here and the burglar has a nightly invitation to visit your house, with your windows wide open to catch what air may be stirring. Are you trying to protect your valuables in a bureau drawer, or just lettting them lie around loose? Valuables don't need air. Protection is their need. Our safe deposit vaults provide the protection of steel walls and constant care. Come in and see us.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

Farm Champions of the World

WITH prize herds from America's greatest breeding farms—grains, fruits and farm projects from every corner of the state—the world's greatest agricultural and live stock fair welcomes you to Des Moines this summer.

Never has such a wealth of farm features been assembled as you will see in this vast exposition, covering more than 300 acres. Never have such amusements been provided, or such a perfect combination of education and entertainment for an ideal vacation.

Iowa's Annual Outing

National Live Stock Show of nearly 6,000 pure-bred animals.

Finest grains and produce from Iowa's best farms.

Boys and girls' live stock show, farm exhibits and judging contests.

A women's exposition filling two entire buildings, thirty-one county Farm Bureau displays; 40 acres of farm machinery; team pulling contests; lectures and displays on improved farming methods of all kinds.

And such entertainment—five days horse racing for $20,000 in purses, six days whippet dog races, two days auto races, Sousa and his 70-piece band, five other famous bands and orchestras; brilliant midway of 40 shows, fifteen hippodrome attractions, immense fireworks spectacle—"The Fall of Troy," society horse shows, mammoth new grandstand seating over 12,000

There's no substitute for a real State Fair outing. Join the 400,000 happy, vacation-seekers who will enjoy Iowa's great exposition this summer.

Sousa and His Band Every Day

Iowa State Fair
AUG. 24 - SEPT. 2
Reduced Railroad Rates

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mart Kearney returned from Willmar Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott are entertaining company this week.

Paul Halfpop is working for Geo. Listie.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chase were at Mason City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemenway and Mrs. were Corwith callers Tuesday.

Clement Houghton spent the week end with his mother.

WONDERFULLY

Refreshing

With the warm weather now here, nothing is more cooling or refreshing than one of our fine Sodas!

Luscious ice cream, fresh ripe fruit, pure flavoring—that's what you get at our fountain.

Whenever you feel the need of a tasty, toothsome treat, stop in at our cafe.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

UNIQUE PARTY HELD AT THE U. B. CHURCH

"Birthday Party" Netted Over $60; One Table For Each Month

Many attended the birthday party at the U B Church Thursday. A very nice program was given in the nave of the building. Afterward the guests were taken to the basement which was prettily decorated. There were twelve tables decorated to represent each month of the year. The guests sat at the table which was the month of their birthday and gave an offering of as many pennies as they were years old, or more The month having the largest offering was January ($11) received a special birthday cake Refreshments were served Everyone had a very nice time The total amount taken in was about $67 00

Nada Wesenberg Given Birthday Surprise Party

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Wesenberg gave a surprise party on the lawn in honor of her daughter, Nada, it being her 13th birthday The entertainment had been well planned and the time from 2 30 to 5 30 o'clock was spent in various ways About 30 were present and Nada received many nice gifts At 5·30 a delicious supper was served by Mrs Wesenberg The girls all enjoyed the afternoon greatly.

Back From Dakota Trip

Mr and Mrs Jay Griggs and son Kenneth returned from their North Dakota trip Saturday night They report a fine time, the weather being favorable and the roads in fair condition for traveling They are having fine crops in Minnesota and Dakota this year due to the spring rains

Daphne Houghton left Sunday to visit friends in Northern Missouri.

Mr and Mrs. J J. Cook wree business callers at Galt Monday.

Viola Quigley returned to her home at Maple Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood were Garner callers Saturday.

Mrs. Henning Sandberg and Bobbie are visiting at the Ole Sandberg home.

Many from out of town attended the birthday Party in the church Thursday.

Verdie Wilson had the misfortune to step on a spike which went thru his foot He is now using crutches

Redge Houghton gave a dance in his new barn last Tuesday night. "Abe" Scott furnished the music.

Friday the Missionary Ladies had a picnic on the school grounds. It was well attended

Mr and Mrs Fuller of Birchinal visited at the Jule Cook home Sunday Mrs Fuller is Mr. Cook's sister.

Lucille Boller who has been visiting at St Ansgar returned home last week Her friend Laura Johnson came with her for a visit

Quite a large crowd attended the dance at Goodell Saturday evening The music was furnished by Jenison, and Nolte Babcock and Anderson changed with them for a while

Mr and Mrs Remer and son f Le Mars, Mrs Remer and June of Garner and Mr and Mrs Gaylord Scott of Adel visited at the Jake Bachman home Saturday evening Mrs Scott was formerly Mildred Remer of this place

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Threshing has been delayed a few days by rain

Miss Ada Sandrey helped Mrs. Justin Lynch one day last week

Leon Lemke is assisting with work at the Fred Etchen farm.

Florence, Carrie and Clarence Swalve visited at the Frank Sandry home last Friday.

Lester Buseman visited with Frances and Franklyn a few days last week

Mr and Mrs David Schwichtenberg and family visited at the B. A Reemstma home Sunday.

Miss Edith Haupt helped Mrs Josten last Wednesday with the work

Mr Wellemeyer delivered a fine new rug to the Dick Swalve home which has recently been remodeled.

Miss Emma Christians was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the Henry Buseman home.

Mr and Mrs. Watermilder and sons were Sunday evening visitors at the Dick Swalve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were Sunday visitors at the Dominy home near Goodell.

The Misses Edna Priebe, Florence Swalve, Lydia and Frances Haberkamp had Sunday dinner at the Geo Albers farm north east of Klemme

Mr Henry Josten returned Tuesday from the hospital at Cherokee where he had undergone an operation for cancer. He is feeling fine.

Mrs. Elmer Schlei, Mrs. Fred Etchen and Miss Edith Haupt helped Mrs. Will Wenz prepare dinner for threshers Friday.

Scientists say the sun will cool off in 33 million years. In the meantime go to work.

We have so many laws in this country that they have to take their turns at being enforced.

When will airports become as filling stations?

It is getting to be a great season for heroes.

The first need of the air mail is more letters.

Any Story About Dogs Finds Ready Believers

A dispatch from Winsted, Conn., tells a tale of a fifteen-year-old dog, belonging to a Winsted resident, who, finding himself alone in the house and becoming lonely, went to the telephone, knocked the receiver off and barked into the mouthpiece until companionship came in response to the appeal.

The ark probably produced the first dog story, but unfortunately we do not know what it was. Scripture is silent on the subject. From the time of the Flood onward, however, there have been dog stories in rapid succession, most of which still are to be found on record in the baked brick or the papyrus records of the ancients. There were tales of dogs in the semi-ancient, medieval and modern times. Everybody likes a dog story and everybody tells them. The dog always has had his day.

It is just 100 years ago this year as the record goes that Alfred Jingle told his story of a usually obedient hunting dog that refused to enter a certain field even under the urging of calls and whistles from his master. When the master jumped the fence he found the dog looking at a sign which read, "Any dog found in this field will be shot" That yarn of Alfred Jingle's was at least 500 years old before Jingle gave it to the ears of listeners unlearned in dog lore.

There is another dog story which they tell in newspaper circles in England daily and have been telling ever since newspapers first were printed. A dog was sent every evening by his master to bring his favorite paper from a dealer half a mile distant. As they tell the story in England the names of the newspapers are changed to suit the occasion When it was heard the last time the dog's master was a subscriber to the Times. One day copies of the Times had not been received by the dealer He offered the dog a Daily Telegraph, which the dog promptly refused to take.

There is nothing at all unbelievable about the tale of the Winsted dog. If occasion had required it he probably would have dropped a nickel in the slot and given the correct number, and then would have uttered a canine curse if he got the busy signal.

Spoke With Authority

The boulevards were perfumed with the odor of flowers. Two weeks of golden sun had brought the first abundant harvest. Near the Madeleine church carts were buried under violets, jasmine and lilacs. Every Parisian was buying a "bottle." A rubicund parish priest from the country on the way to the station stopped to select a little bouquet. He examined the wares of a big red-faced woman, but apparently not quite satisfied, he made as if to go to another stall. Then we heard the flower seller say: "Monsieur le cure, whatever you do, don't buy of that woman next to me. She has no conscience; you will be cheated; she is a good-for-nothing." "Ah, but," replied the old priest, "really this is no way to speak of your neighbor, my good friend" But the flower seller quickly added to support her opinion: "I know her; she is my own daughter, that!"—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Reduces Accidents

Braking by electricity—the newest idea in street and interurban railway operation—is cutting down car accidents materially. A number of railways throughout the land are equipping cars with the magnetic airbrakes. A car so equipped carries flat shoes each about two inches wide with the face suspended above the top of the rail. When the power is applied—usually in emergencies—these shoes drop and the electric power stops the car in one-third the time required by airbrakes alone.

Direct Rail to Mexico

When the Southern Pacific of Mexico connects its rails at Salsu Puede bridge in the Barrancas (deep gorges) on the Jalisco-Nayarit state line, the western American states will be given direct rail communication with the Mexican capital. One may then depart from any point in the United States, travel down the west coast of Mexico to Mexico City, connect there with the railway to the Guatemalan frontier and thence continue on narrow-gauge rails into Central America.

Try Budgets on Babies

Economics experts at the University of Nebraska have worked out a system of household budgets for five-year-old girls. Early training in the budget system, the home economics ladies think, will prevent many future homes from ending on the rocks The Woman's Home Companion suggests facetiously that the training should begin still earlier—"and perhaps soon, at a certain important family event, the official attendants will include a doctor, a nurse and a budget expert."

Sharks to Be Capitalized

A new industry, which will depend upon the shark for its products is to be established in New Zealand. Products obtained from the shark include leather, a fertilizer, valuable oil, glue and a substance from the pancreatic gland for medicinal purposes. The aim of the promoters of the enterprise, among whom are some of the foremost men in the country, is to secure a daily catch of 1,000 sharks, which abound in New Zealand waters

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Roy Schaefer and family drove to Hollandale, Minn., to see the sights.

Mrs. Herman Paul and children of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting friends and relatives around Klemme.

Ben Ridder and Will Lemke drove to Mason City Saturday morning on business.

Mrs. Eric Clark, of Garner assisted her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Lemke, cook for threshers Wednesday.

Miss Leona Fuller of Canton, South Dakota, is visiting this week at the Clyde Marshall home.

Vella and Emily Paul were out to see their new cousin at the Will Suckow home Thursday.

Mr. Ed. Schoenwetter and family were entertained at the home of Geo Schoenwetter Sunday.

Mrs. Will Lemke and children visited Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Baker at Britt

Victor Schoenwetter and family were in Mason City Sunday to ste her father at the Mercy hospital

Mrs. Emil Beier helped her sister-in-law, Mrs Ben Reamer with cooking for threshers Tuesday

Herman Lemke, who has been in the hospital at Mason City for some time will return to his home Thursday

Mrs. Jake Ter Hart and Mrs. Fred Ter Hart helped their mother, Mrs Albert Carolus cook for threshers, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Tanner's sister from California came last week to make an extended visit with the Tanner family.

Walter Lemke had the misfortune of crushing one of his fingers while threshing last week. Although he is able to help with the threshing

Mr Albert Carolus Sr. was operated upon last Thursday at the hospital in Iowa City. He is doing as well as can be expected at present.

Mrs Eric Clark and Mrs. Rudy Bohn assisted Mrs Rhine Lemke Friday cooking for threshers Carl and Rudy Bohn came down after work for supper.

Grandma Beier will celebrate her 85th birthday Sunday. She is as bright mentally as a woman years younger and enjoys fairly good health.

Mrs Herman Lemke was down to Mason City Monday to see Mr Lemke in the Mercy Hospital He is gaining fine and hopes to be home soon.

At the family re-union held at the George Schoenwetter home Sunday fourty-four persons were present They were from Klemme, Garner, Fenton and Alexander.

The W. F. M S of the Liberty Township Church held their August meeting in the basement of the church last Wednesday. A fair crowd was present.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the John Lemke home Sunday when all the Blumer children got together with their families Miss Minnie Blumer came from Jewell for the occasion.

Mrs. John Tanner, who has been in the hospital at Cherokee for some time is nicely recovering and is expected home within a week. Her many friends will bo glad to hear this.

Miss Bertha Miller came home to visit her brother Frank and her parents She has been at Watkins, Ia., visiting her sister, Mrs. John Woods. For the past year Miss Bertha has been in California with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCullough.

Paul Stromer and two sisters, Misses Norma and Dailla, who have been visiting in Minnesota and Dakota, returned to thtir home Saturday. They report a very nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and family of Belleyue, Iowa, Mrs. Herbert Lee and daughter, Lola, and Mrs. Charles Dorweger of Britt, were visiting at the Rhine Lemke home Tuesday afternoon.

J. J. Stille and family, Elmer Schaefer and family, Will Suckow and family attended the big Stille reunion at Hayfield Sunday. A large crowd from Nashua were present Next year they plan on meeting at Nashua.

Personal Reason

She—How is it you were not at Westend's reception?

He—I stayed away on account of a personal matter.

She—May I ask what it was?

He—Well, they failed to send me an invitation.

Gold-Plated Cloth

Cloth, wood or metal may be gold or silver plated by a process just perfected by a German. The object to be plated is subjected to a bombardment from a filament of gold or silver in an electric vacuum tube.

Patent Example

Teacher—Give me an example of an abbreviation.

Bright Boy—A girl's skirt.—Boston Transcript.

Unwelcome Patronage

"I've just been to the bank."

"Drawing or depositing?"

"Drawing. I drew enough out of the inkwell to fill my fountain pen."

Explained

Husband—I've waited an hour for you

Wife—But I said I'd be five minutes late.

Homelike Cooknig

If you are sandwich hungry or ready for a juicy steak.

If you are "all set" for a good dinner or just want a "snack"—we're waiting for you—all set.

Good, substantial wholesome food.

HIGLEY'S LUXUS ICE CREAM

—is sold here in bulk or served as sundaes. Try a quart next time.

Give us the pleasure of welcoming you today—

New Cafe

M. O. BARR, Prop.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Meats For Threshers

To feed a crew of hungry threshers is quite a task for the farmer's wife during the busy threshing season, but when your meats are purchased at Larsen's a large part of the task has been met.

Right now we are specializing in special cuts for the threshers' dinners and to meet the demand we are well stocked on—

TENDER ROASTS—both beef and pork

Choicest Hams—fine for serving either

piping hot or cold sliced

STEAKS CHOPS COLD MEATS

For those morning and afternoon lunches for the threshers we suggest that you have on hand a supply of our Cold Meats for Sandwiches, Cheese—any kind, pickles, etc.

If It's For Threshers Meals and Lunches

We Can Serve You Well

Klemme Meat Market

A Good Hog House

Your Hogs deserve a good home. Hogs should have something more than just a shed, because the returns they give you depend largely upon the care they have.

Choose a Hog House that will be convenient, well-ventilated, permanent and attractive in appearance.

With our Lumber and full line of all kinds of Building Material and Equipment, you can build a modern Hog House at a very reasonable cost.

We offer you our Free Plan Service on any building and will be glad to quote you prices.

Build now and have your hogs properly sheltered for fall and winter.

Tell us your plans!

Northern Lbr. Co.

BAYER

Genuine

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Your Druggist Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or *Money Cheerfully Refunded.*

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

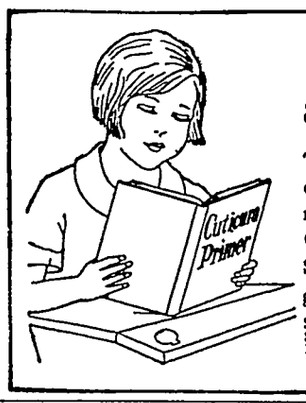
Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with powders, footbaths or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Every good druggist guarantees the first bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil. It must end your foot troubles or money back.



Childhood's Lessons affect the whole life

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap daily to keep the skin clear. Soothe and heal rashes, eczemas and other irritations with Cuticura Ointment. Shampoo with Cuticura Soap to keep the scalp in a healthy, hair-growing condition.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B 3, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Stomach Ache? Get Quick Relief!

When something doesn't agree with your stomach, get quick relief by taking a little Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water. Ask your druggist for this reliable remedy today. Keep it handy. For trial size, send 4 cents to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 712 6th Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR
COLIC AND DIARRHEA
THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

The Other Side of It

Wife (at resort)—Oh, Robert, isn't it lovely here where the green waves come rolling in?

Hub—Yes. And the greenbacks go rolling out.

Stomach Disorders
are decidedly unpleasant
Green's August Flower
a gentle laxative, will act promptly in relief of stomach and bowel troubles and your freedom from pain and discomfort will make you feel that life is again worth living.
30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists.
G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Truly an Abnormality

From an exchange: "Daniel coming unscathed out of the fiery furnace was an abnormality." It was all of that, seeing that what he had entered was a lion's den.—Boston Transcript.

Honor Given Scottish Poet Somewhat Late

A memorial to Robert Ferguson, the Scottish poet, has been erected in the Moray aisle of St. Giles' cathedral, Scotland.

At present the only visible evidence that Ferguson lived and died in Edinburgh is to be found in the Canongate churchyard. It is the tombstone which Robert Burns erected 15 years after the death of the poet, to whom, on his own confession, he owed so much. Now, after 138 years, a memorial has been erected.

The memorial is the result of a contribution made by Hon. James Craigie, member of the legislative council of New Zealand. Doctor Macgillivray, R. S. A., king's sculptor for Scotland, made the model, which he had previously designed with such an object in view. The memorial has been erected under the auspices of the Burns federation.—Weekly Scotsman.

A Notorious Name

Recently a newly rich woman was invited to a meeting of the Boston Browning society, on which occasion a number of the poet's verses were read. Evidently they did not intrigue her greatly, for on her way out from the meeting she was heard to say:

"Well, if the samples we've been listening to are the best Browning can do in the way of writing poetry, and I had to listen to much of it, I couldn't blame 'Peaches' for leaving him."—Boston Globe.

Large trees uprooted by storms can sometimes be saved if quickly replanted and cared for.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 14

DAVID BRINGS THE ARK TO JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—II Sam. 6:1-19; Ps. 24.

GOLDEN TEXT—We shall be satisfied with the goodness of thy house, even of thy holy temple.

PRIMARY TOPIC—David Worships God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—David Worships God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Worship God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Exalting God in Individual and National Life.

I. David Made King.

1. Over Judah (II Sam. 2:1-14).

Upon the death of Saul and Jonathan, David knew that the time had come for the fulfillment of God's purpose, but he carefully inquired of the Lord as to the proper movement to make. God directed him to Hebron, whereupon the children of Judah anointed him to be their king.

2. Over Israel (II Sam. 5:1-5).

After the death of Ishbosheth, the children of Israel came and formed a league with David, anointing him as their king. They assigned as their reasons:

((1) He was their brother (v. 1).

This is true of Jesus Christ, who has become our kinsman through the incarnation.

(2) He was their leader in war, even in Saul's time (v. 2).

(3) He was the Lord's choice (v. 2).

II. David's Unsuccessful Attempt to Bring Up the Ark (vv. 1-5).

This is an example of a wrong way of doing a right thing. That the Ark of the Lord of Hosts, the symbol of God's presence, should be brought to the center of the nation's life was a decision worthy of all praise. David gathered together the representative men of the nation in order that the movement might be a national one. That David was sincere in this measure cannot be doubted, but he was hasty and inconsiderate, for the procedure was an express violation of God's statutes. The dictum that it matters little what you do, just so you are honest and sincere is one of the devil's blackest lies.

III. God Vindicates His Law and Holiness (vv. 6-9).

The people were very joyful as they moved on toward Jerusalem with the ark, but suddenly there was a stop to the jubilant voices and music. At some rough place in the road the oxen stumbled and Uzzah, anxious for the precious freight on his cart, reached forth his hand to steady it. This resulted in his being stricken to death, as a man who touches a live electric wire. Ignorance does not make a man immune from the death which is in the touch of the heavily charged electric wire; neither does it in the case of the violation of God's laws. Since the ark was God's dwelling place among men, they needed to know that He was holy.

IV. The Ark of God in the House of Obed-Edom (vv. 10-12).

The homes where God is welcomed are always blessed. Obed-Edom was not better personally than Uzzah and David, but he openly received the Lord and properly related himself to Him. What had been death and dread to others was life and blessing to him. This was all because of his attitude toward it.

V. The Ark Brought to Jerusalem With Great Joy (vv. 13-19).

1. Sacrifices were offered after going six paces (v. 13).

David made the start and when convinced of God's approval, he made offerings. These were both burnt and peace offerings, typifying the self-dedication of the offerers and their thanksgiving (I Chron. 16:1).

2. David's great joy (vv. 14, 15).

The people joined him with great shouting and with the sound of the trumpet.

3. Michal's criticism (v. 16).

Even though David went to excess in his expression of joy, it was wrong in her to criticize, for God seems to have sanctioned David's rebuke of her (v. 23).

4. The grand celebration (vv. 17-19)

As a token of his gratitude to God, David generously treated the people.

5. The King of Glory, the Lord Jesus Christ, coming (Ps. 24:7-10).

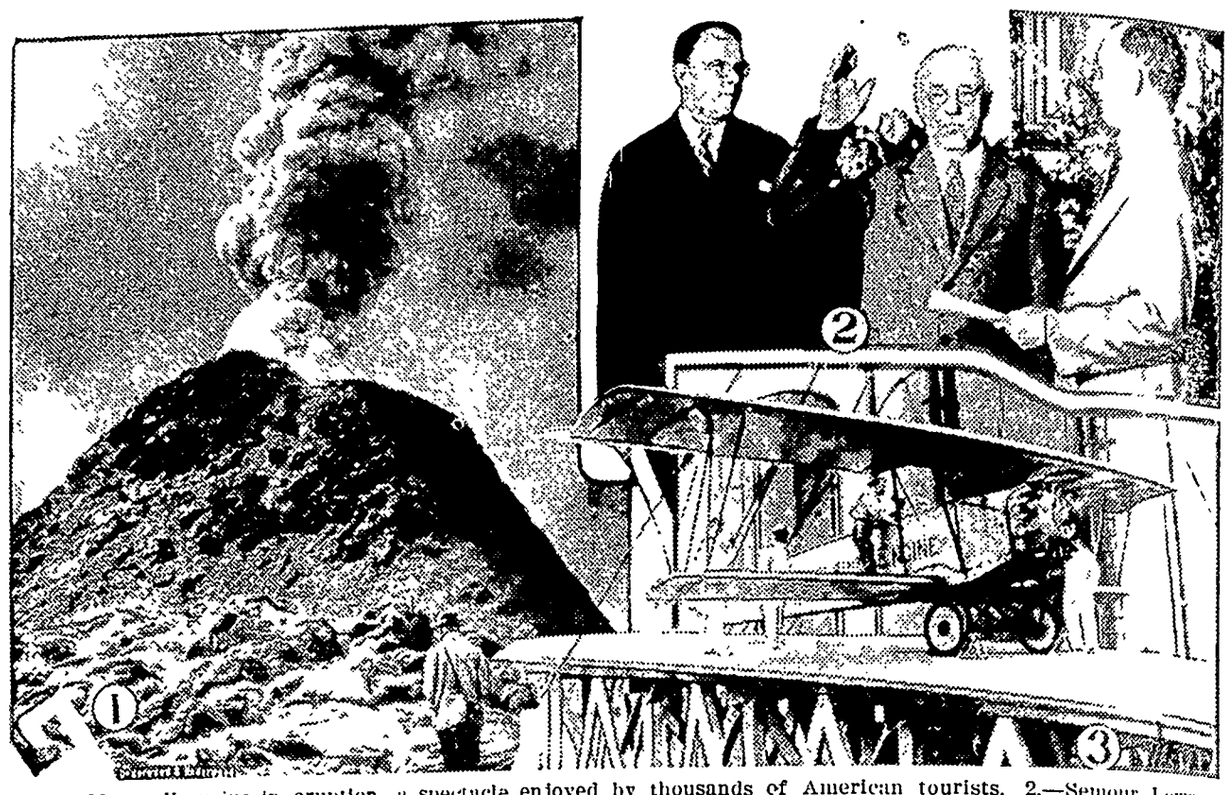
This was not the psalm composed by David for the occasion of bringing up the ark; that was Psalm 105. (See I Chron. 16). It is strange that such a suggestion should have been made. This 24th psalm pictures Christ as the coming and triumphant King. At that time the gates shall open to Him and the King of Glory shall come in

God Gives Us Power

God gives us power to bear all the sorrows of His making; but He does not give the power to bear the sorrows of our own making, which the anticipation of sorrow most assuredly is.—Ian MacLaren.

Asking

Asking" of me" is the one appeal of the most high. It is not enough that we should be able to vindicate a promise signed by the divine hand; we must plead it.—F. B. Meyer.



1.—Mount Vesuvius in eruption, a spectacle enjoyed by thousands of American tourists. 2.—Seymour Lowman being sworn in as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement. 3.—Clarence Chamberlin about to make test take-off from runway built on the deck of the Leviathan.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Coolidge Startles Nation by Renouncing Chance of 1928 Nomination.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NOT in many years has the United States had a political sensation equal to that caused by President Coolidge's statement removing himself from the list of candidates for the Republican nomination next year. The statement, handed to the correspondents at Rapid City without comment, was merely: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928." Obviously this is susceptible of several interpretations. While it is generally accepted that Mr. Coolidge does not seek or desire the nomination, many believe that if his party insists on "drafting" him he will not decline the honor. However it is evident neither he nor his supporters will make a pre-convention campaign, and therefore the field is open to all.

As to Mr. Coolidge's reasons for this unexpected action, one guess is as good as another for he has vouchsafed no explanation. The Middle West agricultural group are satisfied that he became convinced that he had not won over the farmers to his views on farm relief despite his vacation among them. Others think that, being a profound traditionist and a good judge of political trends, he became impressed with the danger of setting a third term precedent, as it might be considered, and that his popularity might wane with this; also perhaps he could foresee the end of the great reductions in public expenditures, in the probable new navy costs and in the necessity of putting out huge sums for flood relief and farm relief. In yet other quarters, especially in European capitals, it is thought that the main reason for the President's renunciation was the failure of the naval limitation conference in Geneva.

Every Republican politician who has called on Mr. Coolidge at the summer White House has assured him that the nomination was his for the asking, and to none of them had he intimated that he did not desire the honor. Mrs. Coolidge is said to have known of his intention and to have urged him to retire while at the height of his popularity and at the peak of his mental and physical strength.

Supporters of a dozen potential candidates for the Republican nomination got into action swiftly on the announcement of the President's decision. Of the possibilities, Frank O. Lowden had the best start, his friends being organized in various states. Next to him, perhaps, stands Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, whose nomination is advocated by many party leaders. Both these men are popular in the South, Middle West and West, and neither is to be considered weak in the East. Vice President Dawes, an advocate of the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure, would have strong support if he went after the nomination, his personality making him very popular. But Mr. Dawes will not be a candidate so long as Mr. Lowden has a chance. Conservative Republicans in considerable numbers might be expected to favor Speaker Nicholas Longworth or Charles E. Hughes. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho must be considered among the possibilities, and the radical Republicans of the old LaFollette group are being lined up by Senator Brookhart for Senator Norris of Nebraska. In Ohio the Coolidge following turned to Senator Simeon D. Fess.

Probably the President's action will have no great effect on the contest for the Democratic nomination. However, if he is not nominated in spite of himself, the Democrats will be deprived of the "third term" issue, which might have been useful to them in the campaign.

JAPANESE delegates to the Geneva naval conference made a last hour attempt to save the parley by suggesting a compromise on cruisers and what amounted to a navy building holiday until 1931. But this was not acceptable to the British and little more so to the Americans, so with the plenary session on Thursday the conference came to an inglorious end. Since the British would not yield in their demands, which meant continued supremacy on the seas, the American delegates, especially the naval experts, were glad to have the conference close without their having to make humiliating concessions for the sake of reaching an agreement. At the final session each delegation made a formal statement, a joint communique was issued by the conference as a whole, and the delegates left for their homes without ill feeling.

It is stated unofficially that President Coolidge will call another naval disarmament conference before his term ends, early in 1929, and that he will ask that it hold its sessions in Washington.

GOV. ALVAN T. FULLER of Massachusetts, after his long and careful investigation of the case of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, decided that the condemned murderers should be executed on August 10. He said he was convinced that the two men were guilty of murder, that no evidence had been produced that warranted a new trial, and that their previous trial was fair and without prejudice. He could find no ground on which clemency could be claimed or granted. In reaching these conclusions the governor was aided by the advice of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, President Samuel W. Stratton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former Probate Judge Robert Grant. This commission arrived unanimously at a decision that was the same as that of the governor. Mr. Fuller spared no pains in his inquiry, interviewing the condemned men, the witnesses, the jurymen and Judge Thayer, who presided over the trial and who was accused of prejudice in its conduct. He also talked at length with Celestino Madeiros, the condemned murderer who made a confession that was designed to clear Sacco and Vanzetti of the charge against them. This confession, the governor was convinced, was false. The only remaining hope for the two men was that President Coolidge might intervene, but at Rapid City it was stated that this was not expected, since the President had always held that the case belonged wholly within the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts courts.

Word of Governor Fuller's decision was sent immediately to all American consulates and extra guards were provided in foreign cities where demonstrations in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti have occurred in the past. Radicals here and abroad, who have always held the men were convicted because they were radicals, tried to stir up disturbances in various places and it was announced that a general strike would be declared throughout Argentina. The radical press in Paris was enraged and undertook to create a sentiment there against the American Legion which is to convene in Paris.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE journeyed to Deadwood Thursday and 300 Sioux Indians in full war paint and feathered headdresses welcomed him as the great white father and a big chief in their tribe. They kicked up their knees and bent their heads forward as the tomtoms beat out the message into the surrounding mountains that a new chief awaited their crown of eagle feathers, and Mr. Coolidge, equally pleased over his novel experience, looked forward to taking away with him the title of "Chief Leading Eagle."

Well to the fore were Chief Chauncey Yellow Robe, his daughter, Rosebud, and Chief Standing Bear, who were chosen to perform the coronation, and with them were Chiefs Kills a Hundred and Crazy Horse with a coronation speech in the Sioux language that was translated to the assembled crowd.

The celebration which President and Mrs. Coolidge attended, of which the Indian coronation was a part, was a reproduction of the frontier days in 1878, when Deadwood was the center of the Black Hills gold rush.

FIFTEEN planes are entered in the great aerial race from San Francisco to Hawaii for the $35,000 offered by James D. Dole. The race starts on August 12 and the prizes go to the first two to land on the island. Three of the aviators will make the flight unaccompanied. Among the others are two women, Miss Mildred Doran of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. W. P. Erwin of Dallas, Texas.

Another attempt of British aviators to make a nonstop flight to India failed when the plane piloted by O. R. Carr and E. C. Dearth was forced down in the Danube river near Linz. Neither man was injured.

After a lot of quarreling, Charles A. Levine and Maurice Drouhin, the French pilot, reached an agreement concerning the pay the aviator is to receive for flying the Columbia back to the United States and the insurance for his wife and family. It was understood the flight to New York might be started within two weeks.

For the benefit of the air mail service, Clarence Chamberlain made a successful test of taking off from a platform constructed on the deck of the Leviathan when the vessel was 80 miles out from New York. It was demonstrated that several hours could be saved in the landing of European mails.

SEYMOUR LOWMAN was sworn in as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, succeeding Lincoln C. Andrews. He said one of his greatest tasks would be the curbing of the radicals, both wets and drys, indicating that he would endeavor to pursue a middle ground policy. Next day he announced a shift in the machinery of his office. Positions of five zone supervisors were abolished. Maj. H. H. White was transferred from the post of assistant commissioner of prohibition to a new position known as general supervisor of field offices. Having just completed the reorganization of the Washington office of the prohibition bureau, Major White will now undertake the reorganization of branch offices throughout the country. Shakeups in some of the districts are in prospect.

IGNORING the wails of New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities, Tex Rickard decided last week that the Dempsey-Tunney prize fight for the heavyweight championship should take place in Chicago. The South park commissioners there agreed to lease the Soldier Field stadium to the promoter for $100,000 for the one night. At first September 15 was selected as the date of the battle, but Jack Dempsey said he would not be ready before September 22, owing to his wife's illness and other matters, so the latter date was agreed upon. It is expected that the fight will draw a gate of at least $2,000,000.

GOVERNOR DONAHEY and other Ohio officials were on edge all week with the prospect of serious trouble due to the determination of the coal operators of the state to reopen their mines on a non-union basis. The authorities at all mining centers were ready to do their best to keep the peace, and the governor was ready to send troops into the field as soon as it was evident civil authority had fallen down. He urged the miners and operators to reconvene their wage conference which ended in a deadlock at Miami last spring, and asked the co-operation in this plan of Governors Small of Illinois, Jackson of Indiana and Fisher of Pennsylvania.

AMERICAN tourists in Italy had a fine time witnessing the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, and throngs of them climbed to the summit of the volcano for a closer view of the sublime spectacle. Meanwhile the inhabitants of towns threatened by the outpouring of lava were abandoning their homes, though the director of the Vesuvius observatory thought the volcano would soon return to normal.

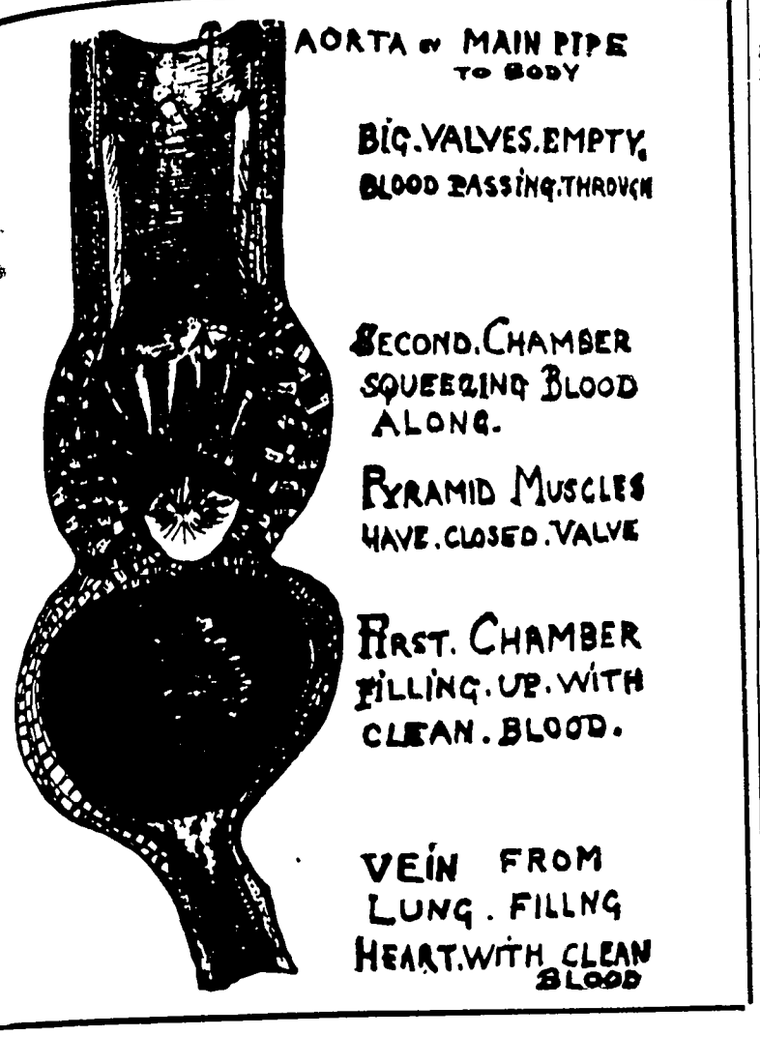
DOWAGER QUEEN MARIE of Rumania was put on the Rumanian pay roll at $125,000 a year by the national council. The boy king, Michael I, was granted $110,000 a year. Smaller grants were made to other members of the family of the late King Ferdinand.

Premier Bratiano has become virtual dictator of the country, for the regency is composed of three weaklings. Politically and militarily the premier is taking the fullest measures to frustrate any plans Prince Carol may have for gaining the throne.

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE PUMP AND PIPES


AORTA or MAIN PIPE TO BODY
BIG. VALVES. EMPTY, BLOOD PASSING THROUGH
SECOND. CHAMBER SQUEEZING BLOOD ALONG.
PYRAMID MUSCLES HAVE. CLOSED. VALVE
FIRST. CHAMBER FILLING. UP. WITH CLEAN. BLOOD.
VEIN FROM LUNG. FILLNG HEART. WITH CLEAN BLOOD

"BUT father, how does the lymph get back?" "Every time you move a muscle or breathe, you squeeze it out of the spaces which end in openings into special little vessels. Valves keep it from ever getting back. So on and on it has to go into a large pipe, which empties at last into the blood through a big vein in the neck near the heart. It is pushed on also a little by the heart, and sucked on by the current in the vein. Moreover, it is helped along by the fact that it is different in composition from the other fluids, and so passes out into any fluid next to it. This process is called diffusion."

"But, father, what makes the blood go round to all the cells?"

"I don't wonder you ask. That is a real job, isn't it? For, you see, the cells cannot live as we can, on meals three times a day. They must get air and food brought to them day and night and all the time. So long as they get that, they do not care where they are, and they will therefore grow outside the body just as well as inside, if you also keep them warm. Then you must remember what an awful lot of pipes we must have to reach all the cells, and what an awful heap of pumping we shall have to make our pump do. Moreover, ours are far the most wonderful pipes in the world. They grow bigger or smaller just as they are told.

"There is a trap in the pipe. What makes the trap shut? Why, because it is a valve or trap which opens only one way, and the rubber, springing up again, sucks or pulls up the lid, and when you squeeze down, the lid closes again, kerplunk! It is exactly like the trap-door of our attic; and don't you remember the one we made to pump out our bout, with a wooden flap, a leather hinge, and a heavy coat of lead fixed on the trap-door to shut it down. Doesn't that work well?"

"Splendidly."

"Well, the heart has invented far better valves for itself, and it has built two bulbs to make it throw stronger than it could with one, and to give a more even flowing current; not one that jerks.

"We'll take the best pump in the world—a good heart. So we have two two-cylinder engines, as you see in the picture. One set pumps the impure blood into the lung, and the other pumps the pure blood into the body. This pure blood carries the food and air The pumps lie side by side and are joined together, making a shape something like the ace of hearts. They throw twenty tumblerfuls in a minute, and all the blood in the body in one and one-half minutes. But if you run a race or climb a high mountain all the blood in your body may pass through in one minute. The first pipes are large and are called arteries, or 'air thoroughfares.' They get smaller, and smaller, and smaller, like Alice in Wonderland, till they are mere hair tubes, or capillaries, and then these join together and get bigger and bigger again, till they are pipes called veins.

"The arteries are strong and thick and very elastic. Can you guess why?"

"Because the heart pumps hard right into them?"

"Yes, that is part of the reason. But there is another, and a very clever reason. You know those squeaker toys with elastic bags that you blow up, don't you? What makes them go on squeaking so long?"

"Oh, the elastic bag squeezes the air out slowly through the pipe."

"Exactly so. That is why the arteries are so elastic; because in between the strokes of the pump, they are squeezing out through the pipes the blood which was forced into them. The splendid result is that the stream flows onward evenly all the time through the hair tubes into the veins and back again to the heart on its never-ending round. The veins are soft and have thin walls, but they have fine valves to help the blood not to rush back into the hair tubes.

"Sometimes those valves give out. They are not very strong, and they have a heavy weight on them if they happen to be in the legs of a fat person. Then what happens is this: The blood does run back, and leaks out everywhere, and the legs swell up and turn blue and hurt, and the poor man cannot get his boots on.

"Where is your heart? Can you feel it?"

"Surely."

"What is it doing?"

"Thumping."

"How many thumps to the minute? Here is my watch. Count them. Seventy?

"Now lift this chair up five times. Now count again. How many thumps now? Eighty? Right. Every bit of work, you see, gives our hearts more to do. If you listen carefully you can hear that the pump rests for a fraction of a second after every two beats. That's all the rest it ever takes—less than ten minutes in twenty-four hours. Like every other pump, we shall have to grease it; otherwise it will get hot and jam, like the engine.

"We will hang it in an oil-bag That will help also to keep it in its place. The bag is slung by fine ties inside the box made by the ribs. Inside the bag there is a beautiful soft, moist lining, very thin, and covered with the same cells which prevent blood clotting in the pipes. The cells lining the oil-bag must, of course, manufacture their own oil. I wish the lining of our gasoline tank would do likewise.

"Every dog has to have a name to tell it from other dogs, and all these parts of the body have Latin names or Greek ones. They are very easy if you know Latin and Greek. But we do not really need them.

"The big pipes which are elastic remain open and are full of air after the body is dead, because, of course, the elastic has squeezed all the blood out of them. But that made doctors think that they always carried air, and so they called them 'air-teries,' and we still call them by the old name; just as the first bulb of the heart is called the auricle (which just means ear), and the second bulb is called the ventricle (which only means belly). Thus the pipe to the lungs is called the lung-pipe or pulmonary artery; and the pipe that carries blood to the whole body is called the aorta, or carrier.

"For the heart's guidance local offices exist, both in and on its walls. Some messages come direct by special wires all the way from the central office in the brain. These long wires are called the Wanderers (Vagi). Isn't it odd, these only bring messages to say, 'Go slow, brother,' exactly like the slang phrase 'keep your shirt on,' or 'keep cool'? All the messages to 'speed up' or 'hustle' come from offices close to the heart, and connected directly with the big wires in the spine, right alongside the heart.

"The hair tubes are so fine that it takes two to three thousand, side by side, to measure one inch. As people get old the arteries get very chalky and break easily. When an old person has a 'stroke' it is because an artery has broken inside the head office in the brain, and the managers are drowned. Just so the body dies eventually. But if we are careful not to overeat, and if we avoid toxins or poisons like alcohol, there is no reason that the pipes should not last a hundred years easily."

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Horticultural News

PICKING APPLES TO KEEP STORED

"Our apples do not keep well in ordinary storage," write a number of apple growers to the horticultural department of the North Carolina State college and they want information on how this may best be corrected.

The main trouble, according to W. A. Radspinner, assistant horticulturist, is that the fruit is not picked at the right time. Apples picked green will scald quickly and those picked too ripe will break down quickly. But those picked when the green undercolor begins to turn yellow will keep fine if conditions are right in the storage house and the fruit is not bruised in handling.

"The early fall varieties are more difficult to store because outside temperatures are not low enough for storage," says Mr. Radspinner. "Late varieties such as the Winesap and Stayman will keep better in common farm storage. The early ripening varieties should be kept out of doors protected from rain and sun until the low temperatures begin. The length of time fruit can be kept depends on how soon after picking the temperature of the storage house can be reduced to 32 to 40 degrees. Then it is a matter of the storage house. Temperature, humidity and air circulation in the storage house all affect good results."

Mr. Radspinner states that low temperature may be secured by opening the ventilators when the air is cooler outside than inside and closing them when the air is warmer outside than inside. Humidity in the air will prevent the apple from shriveling and may be secured by evaporating water in the house. Air circulation is necessary to carry off the gases coming from the fruit and may be secured by wrapping the apples in the special oil paper, or storing in slatted crates.

These things done, the apples will keep, states Mr. Radspinner.

Make Preparations to Gas Peach Tree Borer

All peach growers should be making preparations to gas the peach-tree borer, since the best time to kill him is the first week in October. Control of the borer is especially important. Almost perfect control is secured by using paradichlorobenzene which is far superior to digging the borers out by hand. As high as 98 per cent of the borers are killed by this chemical.

On trees six years of age or older one ounce of the material is distributed in a continuous narrow band about the trunk two inches from the tree and covered with several shovelfuls of finely divided soil. The dirt is then packed with the back of the shovel, making a cone about the tree. For trees three to five years of age, one-half ounce of the crystals will be sufficient. Care should be used in keeping the material away from the barks of the tree, as contact with the tree will injure it severely.

For orchard trees one and two years of age one-fourth ounce may be used, but this is not advised where absolute confidence in putting the material on correctly cannot be had, as injury may occur. It should be remembered that the moths lay their eggs as late as the last of September; therefore, the application of paradichlorobenzene should be made the first week in October for the best results.

Horticulture Notes

You cannot make a success of apple growing without good spraying.

* * *

Black raspberries, unlike most of the other cultivated raspberries, do very well indeed where some shade is given.

* * *

Arsenate of lead, and lime-sulphur are offered for sale in either the liquid or dry form, with directions for use printed on each package or container.

* * *

Some of the best pruning you can do on young trees is to rub off the buds that come in wrong places for limbs. You can shape up the trees that way with very little cutting.

* * *

Throughout the year the orchard should be kept free from pruning, dropped apples, cornstalks and other rubbish which may act as shelter or protection for the worms.

* * *

When the lime-sulphur was first used, many growers made it themselves, but of late the commercial product is used. No doubt it can be made cheaper, but it is dirty work.

* * *

Do not spray at all unless you are going to try to do it well. It will not pay.

* * *

Spraying takes some time and trouble, but it is great satisfaction at picking time to have fruits that are practically free of insect damage, and no waste.

* * *

A tower, even with a spray gun, is a great help. Often it will suffice to stand on the tank. A saw-horse type of support along the center of the tank is a safeguard against falling off.

Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

Crisp, delicious flakes of corn —good for both ends of a perfect day

For breakfast serve Post Toasties with their crisp and crunchy goodness. That's the correct start for a perfect day. Enjoy their true corn flavor and refreshing crispness for supper at night. That's the perfect end of a perfect day. Here is deliciousness that no one can resist, and no one wants to. Here is wholesomeness that anyone can eat at any time. The special toasting process of the Postum Company seals the true corn flavor in lasting crispness. Post Toasties stay crisp in milk or cream down to the last tempting flake at the bottom of the bowl. Ask your grocer for Post Toasties, in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package that keeps them fresh and always ready to serve.

Use Health Products

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POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Deadly Mushroom Is Enjoyed by Squirrel

Poisonous mushrooms seem to have no terrors for the lively red squirrel of the woods, according to Robert T. Hatt of the biology department of New York university. He noticed during his researches in the field that red squirrels fed freely on two poisonous species, and that they seemed to prefer them also when they came to store food for the winter. Incredulous, he tried mushroom diets on caged red squirrels, and found that they selected the same two species out of a variety of edible fungi offered them. The poisonous mushrooms are the so-called fly agaric, Amanita muscaria, which is reputed to be almost invariably fatal to human beings and is sometimes used as a fly poison, and a reddish-colored species known as Russula emetica, which has a disagreeable peppery taste and if eaten raw will provoke violent vomiting. The reason for the immunity enjoyed by the squirrels is as great a riddle as their apparent preference for these two toxic species.

Lesson From Old Negro

An old negro taught a motorist a real lesson over near Auxvasse the other day, the Review says. The motorist crashed into a rickety wagon being driven by the negro. The man in the car started to speed on without reckoning of the damage he had done. He had gone only a short distance when there was a loud explosion and a tire went flat. The negro crawled from the wreckage of the wagon, and went over to the motorist.

"Boss, you seems t' be in a heap o' trouble. Kin Ah be uv enny help to yer?" The motorist wilted, took a billfold from his pocket and peeled off several bills. Handing them to the aged negro, he said, "Yes, old man, you have helped me; take this money." —Kansas City Star.

Facts Right; Poetry Awful

Robert Frost, outstanding among the serious American poets, wrote a poem about apples while at Amherst, and, in revising it, wished to make sure that he had made no error in his natural history. An agricultural college being nearby, it was suggested that he send the manuscript of his poem to the authorities there, for their possible correction, relates Thomas L. Masson in the Dearborn Independent. They returned it a few days later with the statement that his pomology was quite accurate, but his poetry was awful!

Forced to Bob Hair

After spending the night in the top of a tree to escape the furies of flood and hurricane, Mrs. Paul Weidenbohm of Terrebonne parish, Louisiana, was forced to yield to her pet aversion and have her hair bobbed. The strands had become so entangled in the treetop that her husband had to break most of them to free her.

The United States is using 70,000,000 pounds of artificial silk made from wood each year.

Lots Like Jones

The death of Viscount Cowdray, the British oil magnate and contractor—he built the Pennsylvania railroad's Hudson river tunnels—led a New York oil man to say:

"Lord Cowdry had a humorous way with him. Once, when he was being criticized for his tunnel work by men who should have supported him, he laughed and said:

"'These men are like Jones. Jones, you know, would never stand by and see a friend abused. No sir, he'd join in.'"

Plain Talking

Teacher—What is a plain?

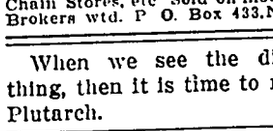
Johnnie—A place where all the hills are flat.

WANTED MINK—Live young females preferred State how many you have and price wanted. LOIS WARTA, BENSON, NEBR.

POCUS COMPOUND. Gall, Bladder and Liver troubles, treatment successfully used for years. Effective, inexpensive. Pocus Compound Co., Box 125, Red Bud, Ill

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.



Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N Y.

10 to 15% Earned on Syndicate Investments. Mortgage Loans, Apartment Bldgs., Hotels, Chain Stores, etc Sold on monthly payments. Brokers wtd. P O. Box 433, New Orleans, La.

When we see the dishonor of a thing, then it is time to renounce it.—Plutarch.

"What are you going to take to the picnic, Mary?" "Two things are sure—Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches." "Oh, say—let's go together!"

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Come to Borrow

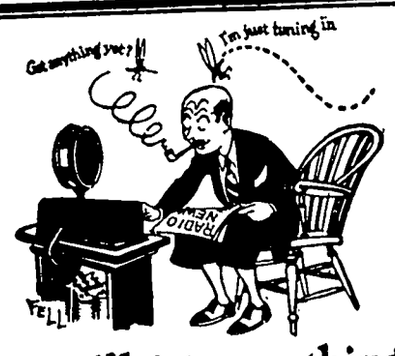
"Do you like your new neighbors next door?"

"Yes, but they won't stay there."

Absolutely

"Yes, I shun publicity."

"That ought to be good for a write-up."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



Pa Buzz will get something soon

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

© 1927 STANDARD OIL CO. (N.J.)

D. D. Ross of Garner was in this vicinity on business yesterday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs Lester Hartbeck this past week.

FOR SALE—14 inch gang plow, like new Peter Trampel 2tp

Mrs Harlan Triese is assisting at the M. O Barr Cafe She began work Monday.

Rev Grosshuesch, R A. Jorgenson and Wm. Gauger drove to Clear Lake Thursday afternoon to enjoy a swim

Carl Suckow and family, of Garner spent Sunday visiting at the H. L. Suckow home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son Dorance were visiting relatives at Mason City last Thursday afternoon.

Art Kudje and family drove to Britt Sunday for a visit with his parents and other relatives.

The Klemme Camp Fire Girls returned from Clear Lake Monday. They are report having had a most wonderful time at the Koerner cottage.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

A. D. Gimer and family and Clarence Johnson and family enjoyed an outing at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Mark Geeting of San Diego, California, spent last week Wednesday with Mrs. P. M. Griesemer and Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher.

Miss Bonnie Beeler of Mason City and Miss Lillian Beeler of Garner spent Tuesday with Mrs. P. M. Griesmer and Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher.

Mrs Frank Kluckhohn and children and Mrs. Paul Stille and children visited in the country with Mrs. Harvey Stille Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winters of Marian, Iowa, spent Tuesday night at the C. F. Keraus home. They are cousins of Mrs. Keraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey and daughter, Enid, are expected home this week end from their eastern trip

Tuesday morning was the coldest we have had this summer and it came near frosting here that morning. Frost was reported at Emmetsburg that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster and Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance drove to Iowa Falls Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. O Hocum.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Kluckhohn and children, Kenneth, Franklin and Carmen drove to Garner Sunday afternoon for a visit at the Myron Hukins home. They then drove to the Wm. Hempel farm where they were guests for supper.

Mrs. Chris Johansen of Garner was a caller at the R. A. Jorgenson home Tuesday Clerk of Courts Chris Johansen and wife expect to leave this week end on a vacation trip to Canada.

Mr and Mrs. Eniar Salling drove to Des Moines Saturday afternoon for a visit. Sunday evening they returned home and were accompanied by Mrs. Albert Anderson and Merle and Shirley who came for a visit.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Croner and Dorothy, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Max Barz from here, Will Barz and Norma of Garner, and Mr and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Mrs. Johnson of Chicago, all drove to Ames this morning for a viist with Miss Adella Schroeder.

Henry Jost and family have rented the C. W. Wiles residence on Main Street and expect to move in soon. The Lau residence where they now reside has been leased by the Iowa Union Telephone Company for a central office. Mrs W. F. Lau has been secured as telephone operator for the Company She is an experienced operator.

Good work for the Camp Fire Girls or a Boy Scout would be to remove the Flag from a tree near the school house which is hanging there in the weather and with the stars down This was called to our attention this morning by a tourist It is not known how the flag got there, but it should be taken care of at once

Lester Stille was the victim of a painful acident last Thursday noon He was helping thresh and had unloaded a wagon load of grain and 't being noon he was in a hurry. He shut off the engine on the elevator and the grain belt was still traveling when he lifted the elevator to get it out of the way of he wagon when he accidently put his hand into the the cups. His left arm was badly bruised and cut and several fingers were badly cut and bruised.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter Gladys returned Tuesday morning from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Wilson recently underwent an operation. Miss Gladys had been with her mother for the past two weeks. Mrs. Wilson is getting along fine and is now making a rapid recovery.

Live stock shipments here continue heavy and the past week nine car loads were shipped out. Of this number the Shipping Association had one car load of hogs; C. A Larsen two car loads of hogs and two car loads of cattle; and the Linden Ranch shipped four car loads of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith enjoyed a picnic supper at Celar Lake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Suckow and son, Warren, left early Wednesday morning for Colorado for a visit with the H. J. Stille family. Mr. Koerner will look after business matters also while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon, of Holton, Kansas, visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home Wednesday night of this week. They were on their vacation trip to Northern, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Wistey of Clear Lake, drove to Decorah, Iowa, Sunday for a visit with relatives and to see the famous ice cave near there.

The Klemme Schools will open for the fall term Monday, September 5th, acording to A D. Gimer, president of the school board. Monday will be registration day only and school takes up Tuesday. All of the teachers are expected to arrive in Klemme for a meeting Saturday before school starts.

R. A Jorgenson and family, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. J Jorgenson of Garner, drove to Wesley Sunday afternoon to see the Grotto which has been recently completed in the cemetery southeast of there The Grotto is small but very beautiful. It was constructed by Father Doberstein, of West Bend, builder of the famous Grotto there.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained a lot of company Sunday at their home. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, of Clarion; Mr. and Mrs Geo Fluhrer and Ivy, Mr and Mrs Fred Fluhrer from Charles City; Mr and Mrs. W. C. A Gast, of Garner; Mr. and Mrs V Waldeck of Hayfield, Mr and Mrs J Meyer of Hayfield; Louis Sampson, Leonard Sampson and family and Levi Klotzbach, of Klemme

Monday Mr. Lew Lewis was ably assisted in the celebration of his 82nd birthday by the presence of a number of relatives and friends. A large table, nicely decorated and with a center-piece of a large cake brought from Wisconsin by his sister, had 82 candles burning on it. At the appointed time, and as is customary on such occasions, Mr Lewis blew the candles out and in one breath blew out eighyt of them which is, as far as we know, the world's record At least we proclaim Lew the champion birthday candle blower Those present to help him celebrate were his sister, Mrs. Emma Crane and husband of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; Miss Snyder, of Beaver Dam; and the following from Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Verner Lewis and family, Benn Coobs and family, Mrs. Asa Gibbs and Miss Anna, and Mrs. Emma Gibbs. All report they had a fine time.

The Court House at Garner is undergoing some needed repairs. The plastering in the upstairs rooms is in bad shape and some is being repaired. The bricks on the outside walls will also be repointed and other needed repairs made.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, C. G. Waterman and family, and W. C. Keraus and family joined relatives from Iowa Falls and Geneva and had a picnic at the State Park at Clear Lake Sundy.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Coal

We have filled our bins with all kinds of Coal. We can supply you with Threshing Coal at reasonable prices. Now is the time to put in your supply of Furnace Coal for the winter. High grade coal for ranges, too.

Twine

We still have some Twine on hand at the low price for cash of, per pound—

13½c

FEED

We have plenty of Oil Meal and Tankage on hand. Our grinder works every day if you want oyur own feed ground here.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

BAYSIDE
AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—
— PROGRAM —

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th

Great Speed Launch Races in front of Park about four P. M. About eight boats, fast and exciting races for big cash prizes. Sandon's Negro Tigers of Mankato vs. Mason City O-P team at boll park at three P. M. Woden 55 piece band, free movies and outdoor attractions. Entertainment, fun and thrills.

... DANCES ...

At Bayside on Wednesday and Friday Nights. At White Pier on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

ROLLER SKATING at Bayside Daily.

AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new fun house, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, fortune teller, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds, boats, fishing.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN

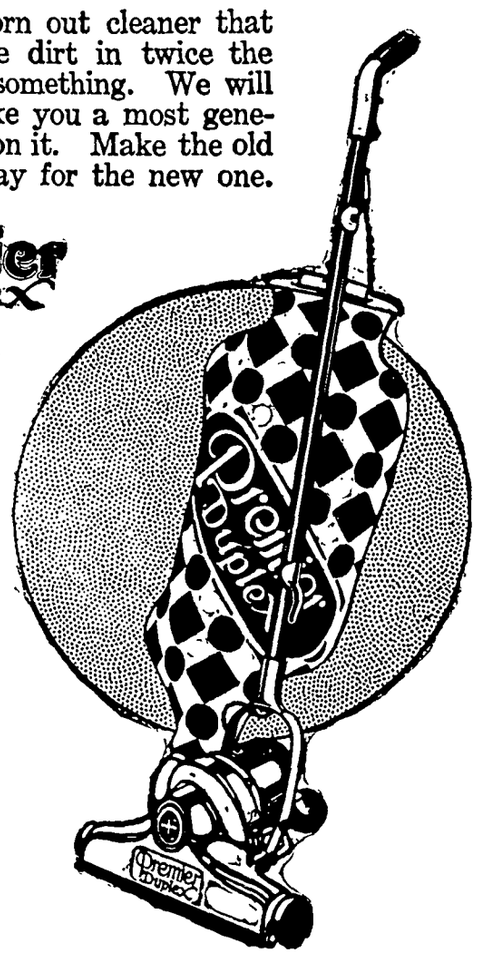
— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
on your old cleaner
toward a new PREMIER DUPLEX

YOUR old worn out cleaner that gets half the dirt in twice the time, is worth something. We will take it and make you a most generous allowance on it. Make the old one help you pay for the new one.

Premier Duplex

This is the famous double action vacuum cleaner—the one that cleans by powerful suction and a motor driven brush. And it needs no oiling, for both motor and brush turn on ball bearings. It has many features that commend it to housewives.



Only

$5.00 *down*

The rest can be paid in easy payments over a year's time.

Central States Electric Co.

August 14 - 19
NORTH IOWA FAIR
Mason City, Iowa
Agricultural
Industrial Entertaining
RACES
AUTO HARNESS RUNNING

Aug. 19-Derby Day-Aug. 19

AUTOS THAT PASS IN HTE AIR

CIRCUS ACTS

REVUE BALLET

5 NIGHTS

SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS PRODUCTION

"Our Nations Glory"

August 14 - 19

5 NIGHTS

Threshing Coal

Now is a good time to lay in your supply of Coal for Threshing.

We have our coal bins filled with a high grade of coal especially suited for your needs at threshing time—and the price is right on our coal.

We always carry a complete lne of all kinds of coal. Right now we are also featuring high grade coal for kitchen ranges.

A full line of all kinds of feed on hand.

North Iowa Grain Co.

2800 Years Ago Aesop Said:

"Beware of the man who offers Diamonds for the price of Garnets!"—And today:-

Some Dealers Offer Fabulous Prices for Used Cars

That boy Aesop knew his Diamonds. If he had been an Automobile Dealer, he should have handled a car that contained all the value that the price suggested, and he should have offered only what a Used Car was worth.

He would have been a safe man to trade your car in with, because, though you may have received a smaller trade-in allowance, you would have been certain of receiving a car that contained full value for every dollar invested.

Take a Tip From Aesop:—Beware of the man who offers you a fabulous price for your car. It simply means that his new car is priced so high that he can afford to pay you More Than Your Car is Worth.

TODAY EASOP WOULD SAY:-

"It Will Pay You To Wait For The New Ford"

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires
Mobile Oils

Phone 92, Garner
Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

...th Year—Number 1. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1927.

...N SHEETS BUYS ...C. FAIR GROUNDS

...SACTION WILL MAKE NO ...ANGE IN MANAGEMENT

...r Fair Will Be Held This Year September 13-14-15-16

...n Sheets has purchased the ...ock County Fair Grounds from ...Wheeler, manager of the Wheel-...mber Company at Fort Dodge, ...eal being closed last week. It ...e remembered that the Wheel-...mber Company held a mort-...on the property.

...s will not make any change in ...anagement or the holding of ...ir The fair will be held this ...s planned, on September 13-14 ... The deal makes it more ...ble that the fairs will contin-...Britt News-Tribune.

...'S SOME GOOD WAYS OF ...CLEANING SILVERWARE

...Should Be Kept Away From All Kinds Of Gases

...tte flannel cases for silver are ...tionalable because sulfur from ...leaching process may remain on ...annel and cause silver to tar-...Matches kept near silver or ...escaping from coal also cause ...h. Rubber bands should not ...t around bundles of silver be-...they also discolor it. Egg ...also form easily on silver. ...iting and jeweler's rouge form ...sis of most silver polish and ...made cleaners may bee made ...them Care should be taken to ...e best grades of these materi-...Cheaper grades are apt to ...n. A paste made of whiting, ...nd a little jeweler's rouge ...a very good polish. The lard ...it from scratching. Very soft ...cloths should be used in pol-...silver. A small soft brush, ...as a tooth brush, may be used ...move the cleaner from the de-...

...he silver is in a very bad con-..., home economics experts have ...that the electrolytic method is ...satisfactory with this method, ...ht tin pan is used to heat the ... One teaspoon of washing ...plus one teaspoon of salt is dis-...in just enough woter to cover ...ver in the pan. Place a piece ...y, clean zinc in the bottom of ...n and then the pieces of silver ...t they just touch each other ...e piece of zinc. (Instead of ...the tin pan and zinc, an old ...um pan may be used.) Let ...ter boil. A chemical reaction ...es the dirt

...RVICES AT THE KLEMME ...ORMED CHURCH SUNDAY

...re will be no services at the ...e Reformed Church Sunday, ...r. Grosshuech will speak at a ...n Feast at Hamburg, Minn., ...t date.

...ouncement of the services for ...llowing Sunday will appear in ...mes next week.

OBITUARY OF MRS. M. O. HOCUM OF IOWA FALLS

Former Klemme Woman Buried At Iowa Falls Last Tuesday

(Hardin County Citizen)

Mrs M O Hocum passed away Sunday evening at Ellsworth hospital, where she underwent an operation for peritonitis with little hope of recovery. She had been poorly for some time, but fatal symptoms did not develop until just before her death Services were held at the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon and were in charge of Rev C E Cushman The Eastern Star assisted in the service Burial was made in Union cemetery.

Effie May Wylie, the daughter of John and Ellen Wylie, was born at Gilman, Iowa, July 23, 1883 After some years of residence in Gilman she moved with her family to Grinnell, where the advantages of a higher education were possible Here Miss Wylie attended college With her talent for music she, at this time, rendered valuable service to both the college and the church

In 1910 she was married to M. O Hocum, also of Grinell. To this union two daughters, Avis and Helen, were born. The family moved to Iowa Falls in 1922 Mrs. Hocum was consistently interested in the best things of life. She was a true mother and a kind neighbor. For some years her health had been impaired so as to prevent her taking an active part in many activities in which she by nature had an interest. Few, however, realized the seriousness of her condition and her death on Sunday evening came as a great shock to all who knew her.

In her immediate family, Mrs. Hocum is survived by her husband and two daughters, Avis aged 13, and Helen, aged 8 She also leaves three brothers, James and William of Gilman, Ia., and Roy of Colorado Springs.

WOODMEN INVITED TO BAYSIDE NEXT SUNDAY

Woodman Ball Team Will Play The Mason City O-P Team

The Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, Iowa, will have the biggest, entertaining program of the entire season next Sunday, August 21st A Parachute drop from an aeroplane around 2000 to 3000 feet in the air will be made by William Harris, a colored man, shortly after dinner next Sunday. Mr. Harris is the only colored man in the world who makes a parachute drop. The plan is to have him land in the ball park. A motorcycle polo game will be staged in the ball park ot 1.30 P. M. The Wisconsin Reds will battle the Iowa Whites This dangerous game will no doubt afford plenty of thrills, excitement and accidents Gates at the ball park will open at one o'clock. Next Sunday the Modern Woodmen of America ball team at Waterloo will play the Mason City O-P team on the Bayside diamond at three o'clock. A great game is expected. All Woodmen are especially invited to ocme The wonderful Manchester Girls Band will play popular concerts at Bayside Sunday afternoon and evening This noted girls band is one of the finest in the country and always draws a big crowd at Bayside Park.

Klemme Reformed Bible School

1st Row, bottom, left to right:—Elmira Greimann, Leo Brinkman, Alvin Bachman, Raymond Keeper, Arlene Kraus, Ada Wille, Max Barz, Paul Thiemann, Harold Kethenbeutal, Milvern Barz.

Second row:—Helen Albers, Ronald Barz, Franklin Buseman, Henry Smid, Stella Thieman, Dale Schlei, Gerald Barz, Francis Buseman.

Third row:—Marie Albers, Hilda Keeper, Mitchell Bock, Johanna Albers, Gladys Kothenbeutal, Ethel Barz, August Josten, Esther Greimann, Jennie Albers, Mildred Lemke.

Top row:—C. Grosshuesch, Raymond Barz, Werner Priebe, Edwin Thiemann, Carrie Swalve, Viola Thiemann, Emma Kothenbeutal, Emma Goll, Norma Wille, Miss Edith Haupt, Assistant Teacher.

FIND OIL NEAR GRIGGS FARM IN NORTH DAKOTA

High Grade Gasoline Well Found At Steele, North Dakota

A farmer near Steele, North Dakota was drilling a well on his place and had gone to depth where it was thought water would be plentiful Taking a cup to taste the new found water supply the farmer was amazed at its disagreeable taste and on further examination thought it smelled some what like oil He sent a sample to the state chemist for analysis whose report came back that the sample was practically pure gasoline and tested 63.

This gasoline well is located not far from Jay Griggs land which is also near Steele. Mr. Griggs was out there about a week ago on business and heard of the oil find. He investigated and found the rumors were true, saw the well and brought home a sample.

The sample looks like ordinary gasoline except that a fine, light oil floats on the surface and in the six or seven inches he had in a bottle there was about an inch of pure parafine on the bottom.

The farmer finds a ready sale for his product which works as good as any gasoline in cars. He pumps the liquid into a tank and dips it out with a bucket to separate the parafine, much in the way as one would skim cream off of milk.

Mr Griggs reports that a large concern has drilled a well near the place but they are keeping their activities a secret.

Who knows but what our friend Jay Griggs may become the owner of a number of oil wells? Mr. Griggs is watching developements with interest.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

E J Murtagh wife to J. W. Sullivan et al. W. D. date 3-31-12, $20,000 00. Und. ½ int. of all of 32-96-26.

Joe Wheeler wife to John Sheets. W. D, date 8-3-27, $8,200.00. E½ SE¼ of NE¼ 32-96-25.

Edward Hildman wife to Ihno A. Gerdes and Ex. St Bk. Wesley. Q. C D., date 7-26-27, $1.00, N½ NE ¼ 24-96-27, Kossuth Co. and W½ of NW¼ 19-96-26 Hancock County.

Paul Anderson wife to M. Iverson. W D, date . . $1 00. Und. ½ int in lots 10-12-11 block 14 Crystal Lake

First National Bank, Kanawha, Adm to Agnes L. Johnson Admrs Deed date 7-12-27, $3,500.00, 100' x142' in SW cor of SW¼ 22-94-25.

J C. Jessen to Calterin Jessen, W D., date 8-8-27, $1.00, NWfr¼ 4-97-23 ex 10 a.

E D. Phipps wife to J. J. Gaffney et al. W. D., date 8-11-27, $1.00. SWfr¼ 31-97-25.

Fred W Walkner wife to J. J. Gaffney et al. Q. C. D., date 4-1-27. $1 00, SWfr¼ 31-97-26.

AMES OFFERS FARMERS WHEAT SEED FOR ONE ACRE

Farmers Can Procure Famous Seed For Trial Now

Bushel and a half lots of Iobred and Ioturk, two rather new winter wheat varieties, are being offered farmers for trial this year, according to Joe L. Robinson, secretary of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Association, Ames. This is enough seed for one acre. The cost for the seed, which includes the bags and handling charge, is $2.75.

Iobred has been distributed for several years in various parts of the state and has been giving satisfactory results. The Ioberd has been compared with other varieties of winter wheat in 83 places in the state and has averaged 1.63 bushels per acre more than the varieties with which it was compared. Iobred is very winter hardy.

The head of the Iobred wheat is a distinctly bronze color. A field of it is easily distinguished at some distance The kernel is short and plump in shape, resembling spring wheat

The Ioturk is a newer wheat and has not been distributed over the state. This is the first time it has been offered for general distribution by the experiment station. Ioturk is a selection from Turkey Red. It cannot be easily distinguished from Turkey Red by appearance.

Ioturk has yielded more bushels of grain per acre than any other winter wheat at the experiment station It has been coming thru the winters satisfactorily, but has not passed any severe winters to give it a thoro test, as has been true with Iobred.

If more than bushel and a half lots of these varieties are wanted, the names of growers with seed supplies may be secured from Mr. Robinson.

ERECTION OF CLARK STATUE RECALLS DASH TO OREGON

Is An Interesting Feature In This Issue Of The Times

Some thirty years ago the whole United States awaited with breathless anxiety news from an American battleship which was plowing its lonely way through the Southern seas. And when the word of its safe arrival off the coast of Florida was flashed over the wires there was nation-wide rejoicing.

A short time ago a little town up in the hills of Vermont honored the memory of one of the two great naval heroes that state had given to the country, and when the statue of Admiral Charles E. Clark was unveiled it recalled the stirring naval history of the Spanish-American war and the record breaking voyage which the battleship Oregon made around Cape Horn. That feat is one of the proudest traditions in American history and it's retold in an illustrated feature article, "Vermont Honors Her Naval Hero," by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue of The Times.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. IDA STEARNES HELD SUN.

Died At Cherokee Hospital; Buried In Belmond Cemetery

Mrs. Ida Stearnes, mother of Mr. Joe Stearnes who resides east of Klemme and William Stearnes, of Belmond, died at a Cherokee hospital and was buried at Belmond Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Ida Stearnes, nee Mundson. was born in Ohio on Apirl 18, 1855 and died at Cherokee, Iowa, Aug 11, 1927, at the age of 72 years.

She was the wife of Wm. Stearnes who died seven years ago. For a number of years they lived on a farm near Rowan and then later retired and moved to Belmond to live.

Mr Wellemeyer drove to Cherokee Friday morning to get the remains and bring her to Klemme. A short funeral service was conducted at Wellemeyer's Sunday at 1:00 p. m. by Rev. Gauger and the body was then taken to Belmond where funeral services were held at the Congregational church by Rev. Timbach and interment made in the Belmond cemetery.

She leaves two gons, Joe and Wm and a daughter at Belmond.

BALL GAME WITH GOODELL ON LOCAL DIAMOND SUNDAY

Independents Promise An Interesting Game With Neighbors

The Klemme Independents will play Goodell here Sunday on the local diamond

The last game played with Goodell on the Belmond diamond went twelve innings and the locals lost by a 5-2 score. Fans says it was one of the best games played at Belmond this year. Those who like a good, clean ball game, will no doubt get their money's worth here Sunday.

A good crowd was on hand Sunday to see Belmond play here but were disappointed when some of the visitors failed to show up and the game was called off

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Good attendance marked both morning services last Sunday. This is especially commendable since we are in a very busy season of the year This being so, we need these Sunday services to give us proper poise or balance for the duties of the rest of the week

We are planning to make the services of the coming Sunday as helpful as possible This is so, not only of the preaching service, but of the Sunday school and the Epworth League as well. All in turn have good things in store for those who may attend.

At the morning services of both Klemme and Liberty the election of a delegate and a reserve to the coming Laymen's Electoral conference held in connection with the Annual Conference, will be held. All members twenty one years and over have a vote at this election.

A Baptismal Service and for the Reception of members either on confession of faith or by transfer, is planned for the near future. The definite time will be announced later. Those interested will kindly bear this in mind.

NEBRASKA CROPS ARE GOOD THIS YEAR

BUMPER CORN CROP IN THAT STATE THIS YEAR

Looks Like Iowa Will Lose The Old Crown This Year

Ye Editor returned Sunday evening from a trip to Lincoln, Nebraska taking different routes going and returning in order to get a line up on crop conditions.

We hate to admit it, but Nebraska has Iowa licked to a frazzle this year on corn. Iowa will have to take a back seat this year and pass the crown to Nebraska.

The tall corn grows in Nebraska this year and they have the best prospects for the biggest bumper corn crop there in the history of the state. Corn stands tall, the stand is excellent, the fields look strong and healthy and large ears droop from every stock. We stopped to pick an ear and was surprised the way it was filled out and the size of the ears at this time.

Not only is Nebraska lucky in having a fine looking prospect for a big corn yield, but their small grain is also better than normal this year and in the wheat section bumper crops are reported, the wheat going around 25 bushels and more to the acre.

Threshing is about done and in many places much fall plowing has been done also.

Around Fort Dodge, Iowa, we observed and calculated that only ten per cent of the threshing had been done We did not learn why they were delayed, but it appeared they had more rain there. The corn in that section looked about the same as here, where in former years from Fort Dodge on west it is generally much advanced. In Southwestern Iowa the corn also looks good.

Southwest of Omaha they were visited by a cloud burst the day before we arrived It rained five inches in less than two hours and in his district many fields were flooded out, the corn laying flat on the ground and in other places in this same aera the corn was hailed out. This storm district extended more than thirty miles and west as far as Fremont, Nebraska.

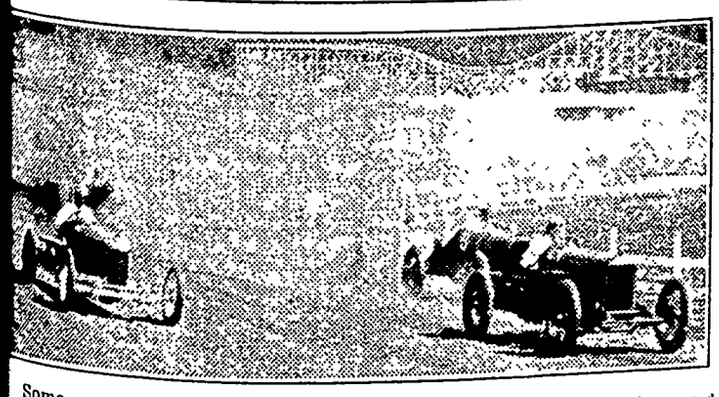
Returning home we drove north from Lincoln to Sioux City and then east to Fort Dodge. North of Lincoln and to Sioux City we found the corn just as big and prospects just as good as further south. Western Iowa this year will also come in for a big corn crop.

We have been making these annual trips for the past ten years but this is the first year we have thought Nebraska had the best on Iowa for corn. Nebraska farmers are lucky, and this is really the first good crop they have had since the war and they can stand a little prosperity.

However, Iowa is not suffering. Not by a long ways! We have fine crops in Iowa and old Hancock county looks about as good as any of them.

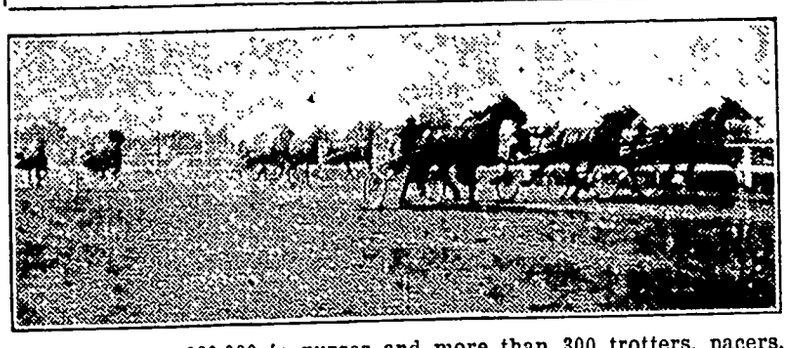
Next week we hope to give our readers some further dope on the crops in southern Iowa and Missouri as we are making a trip there this week end A few weeks ago we reported Iowa was ahead of Missouri on tall corn We will find out if we still hold the lead

NOTED DRIVERS COMING



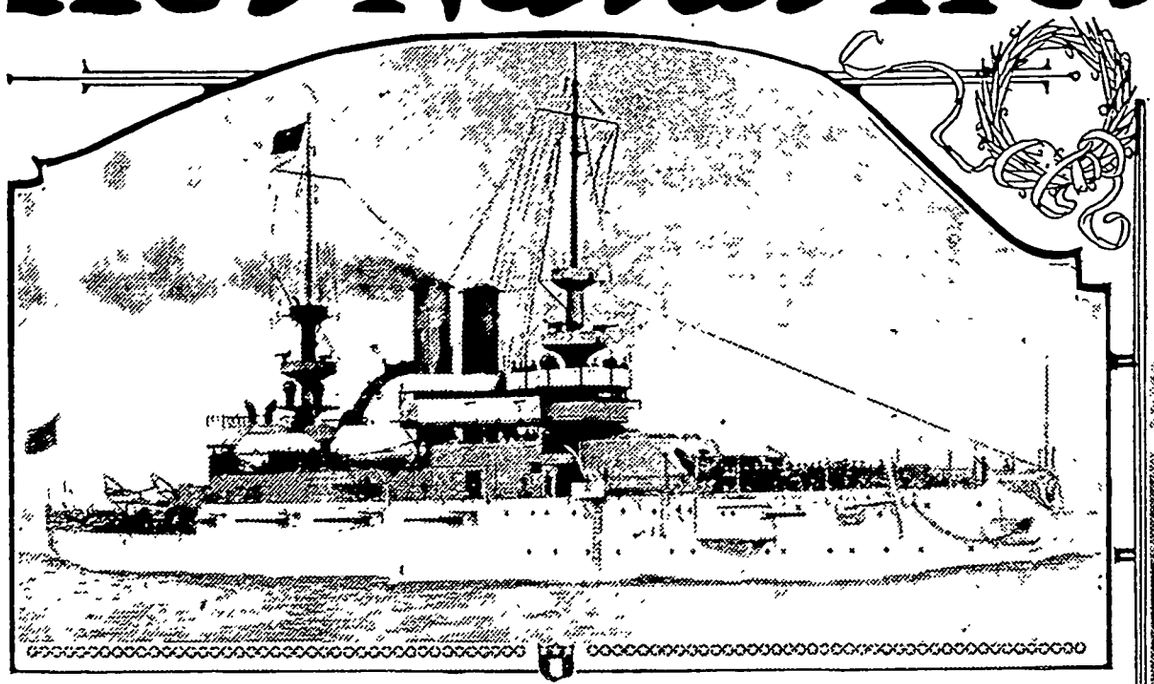
Some of the most famous auto race drivers in America and several new stars recently arrived in the United States from foreign ...cks have entered for the big two day auto race classics which ...ve been scheduled for the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines, on August ... and September 2. Thousands of dollars in purses and a schedule ...events ranging from the 25 miles Grand Sweepstakes to unusual ...dicap races promise to make these one of the most thrilling feat... of Iowa's great annual exposition.

YEAR'S BIGGEST RACING PROGRAM

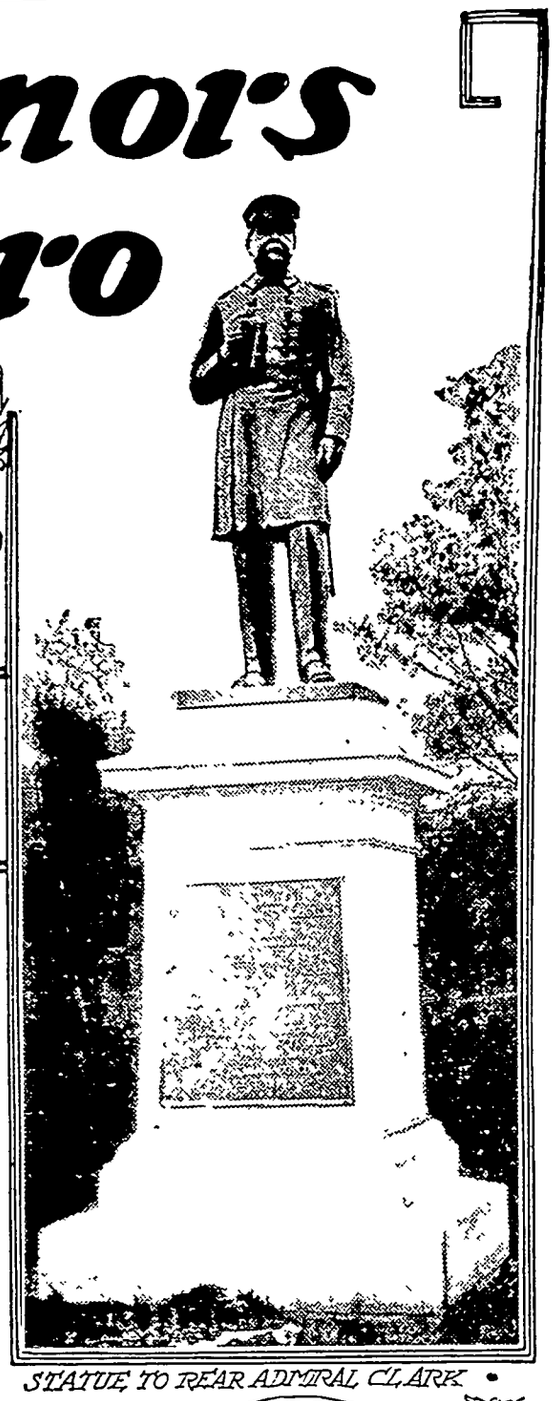


More than $20,000 in purses and more than 300 trotters, pacers, and running horses from stables throughout the midwest and southwest will feature the five day harness and running race program which headlines the entertainment at the Iowa State Fair, August 24 to September 2. The above scene shows one of the close finishes at the fair last summer. The opening Saturday of the fair, August 27, has been designated as Derby Day and will be devoted exclusively to running races.

Vermont Honors Her Naval Hero

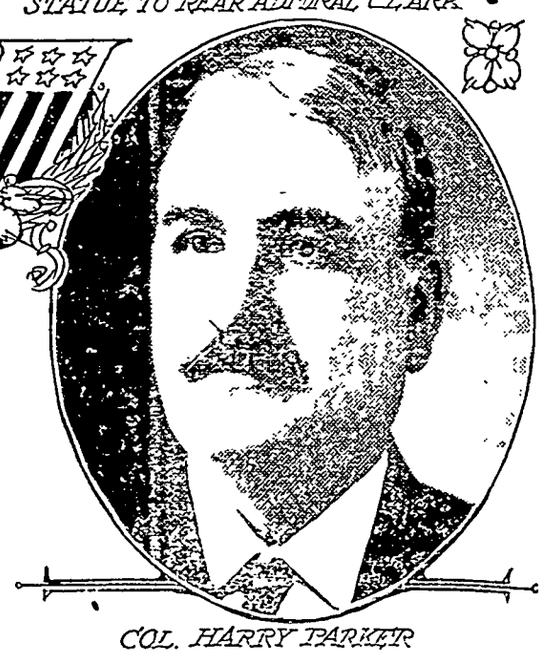


BATTLESHIP OREGON



STATUE TO REAR ADMIRAL CLARK

REAR ADMIRAL C.E. CLARK



COL. HARRY PARKER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OF ALL the New England states, which from the earliest days of American history have sent out her bravest and best to "go down to the sea in ships," Vermont is the only one which does not have a single mile of seacoast. Yet the Green Mountain state gave to the nation two great naval heroes and both did the deeds which gave them enduring fame at a time when the American navy was just beginning to make the United States a world power. The time was the Spanish-American war and the two men were Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila bay, and Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, commander of the Oregon in her historic dash around Cape Horn.

Recently the little town of Bradford, Vt., where one of these naval heroes was born, honored the memory of Charles Edgar Clark by erecting in its memorial park a bronze statue of the man who helped make it famous. Several years ago Admiral Clark attended the dedication of Bradford's memorial park as a patriotic shrine for the community, little realizing that a short time after his death his own image in bronze was to be the dominant figure in it. And to a country publisher, Col. Harry E. Parker, editor of the newspaper, United Opinion, at Bradford, belongs the credit for both the memorial park and the Clark statue. It was his initiative which brought into being the park, a little triangle of grass and flowers and trees facing the picturesque Bradford town square, and his devotion to the ideal that his town should honor the men who had brought honor to it which resulted in the erection of the statue at the cost of an unlimited amount of work on his part, as head of the Bradford Memorial association, and the outlay of a considerable sum from his own personal funds.

But when his work was done thousands of people came to Bradford for the dedication ceremonies. Among them were Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy; Gov. Franklin S. Billings of Vermont; Mrs. Louisa Clark, widow of the gallant commander of the Oregon, Mrs. C. F. Hughes, his daughter, wife of Admiral C. F. Hughes, commander in chief of the United States navy, and many other notables. When they unveiled the monument there stood revealed the bronze figure of the navy hero, standing just as he so often stood on the bridge of the historic Oregon, and on the native Vermont stone base of the monument was a bronze tablet bearing the following inscription: "Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, U. S. N. Born Bradford, Vermont, Aug. 10, 1843. Died Long Beach, California, Oct. 1, 1922—Entered Annapolis Naval Academy Sept. 29, 1860. With Farragut Battle Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1904. Race of U. S. S. Oregon from California to Florida Mar. 18-May 26, 1898. Battle of Santiago, Cuba, July 3, 1898."

This simple inscription tells only a small part of the life story of Charles Edward Clark, the scion of an old New England family, born in the same town, among the hills of Vermont where his great-grandfather, emigrating from Roxbury, Mass., early in the Nineteenth century, had settled and where both his father and grandfather were born. Clark once expressed his love for his native state in these words, "From my earliest childhood I never wearied of watching the ever-changing aspect of the different mountains and I felt the general devotion to them all, not uncommon perhaps, to boys brought up among the hills; but Mount Lafayette was the special object of my admiration, and one of my first extravagances was the purchase of a small telescope to bring this wonderful mountain nearer." Strange that this boy from the hills should answer the call of the sea! But when he did, he carried with him his love for them and for their heroic traditions. He once confessed that, when confronted with the most difficult problem of his whole career, he gained inspiration for his decision from the history of the gallant Vermonters who fought in the Revolution and the Civil war and his determination to hazard meeting the entire Spanish fleet single-handed at the time of the dash of the Oregon half-way around the world was in part the result of their heroic example.

Educated in the district schools of Bradford and the Bradford academy, Clark entered Annapolis at the age of seventeen and his twentieth birthday found him serving with the West Gulf blockading squadron. A year later he was following Farragut through the hell of gunfire which swept that commander's fleet when it steamed past the Confederate forts in Mobile bay. Although the Spanish-American war gave Clark his chance for world-wide fame, his superiors in the Navy department had known for a long time what sort of stuff was in him. In 1868 he was shipwrecked off the coast of British Columbia when the Suwanee founded and, through the loss of his ranking officers, he found himself in command of the 33 survivors. He organized them into a defensive party to hold off 400 hostile Indians and did it until help arrived.

In 1892 occurred another incident which showed the heroic strain in him. This was the explosion and fire in the magazine of the Mare Island navy yard in which 14 persons were killed. Clark, then a commander, was one of the first to arrive on the scene. Streams of water were being poured upon the smoking ruins of the brick filling house, and smoke was rising from the roof of No. 1 shell house in which all the small arm ammunition, fuses and boxes of detonators were stowed. Clark immediately ordered another hose connected up and, carrying the nozzle himself, entered the building and put out the fire that had almost reached the wooden ammunition containers. Later it was found that there was enough powder there to have caused an explosion which would have doubled the casualty list, had the fire reached it, and the first to have been sent to death would have been Clark.

Step by step Clark had risen from lieutenant in 1867 to captain in 1896 and his career had been a varied one. He had served on Pacific, West Indian and Asiatic stations, he had been stationed at several navy yards, he had been an instructor at Annapolis and he had spent three years in surveying the northern Pacific coast and four years in lighthouse inspection. Outstanding in his record had been the qualities of trustworthiness and resourcefulness. One of the questions contained in the fitness reports on record in the Navy department is this one, "Would you as commander of a ship or squadron consider ..... a fit officer to be intrusted with hazardous and important duty?" In the fitness report on Clark, made in 1893, the replies made by his fellow officers was without an exception in the affirmative.

So it was something more than chance that he was selected to command the battleship Oregon in March, 1898, when her captain was disabled for service by illness, and to bring her on the 14,000-mile run from San Francisco to the vicinity of Cuba where the first rumblings of war between Spain and the United States had already been heard. On March 16 the Oregon set out on the voyage that was destined to become the longest emergency run undertaken up to that time by a modern battleship. Clark had had just 48 hours in which to make his preparations for the trip after taking command of the ship and when he had started he was strictly "on his own." For there was no radio in 1898 by which he could keep in constant touch with his superior officers, and in case the formal declaration of war took place while he was still en route it meant the sealing of all ports in which the Oregon might be repaired in case of emergency.

When he arrived at Rio Janeiro on April 30 he was told that war with Spain had been declared and that the whereabouts of the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera, which had left the Cape Verde islands, was unknown. There the Navy department placed upon him the responsibility of deciding whether the Oregon should remain safely at Rio Janeiro or proceed to Key West, and by doing so risk meeting the Spanish fleet in a battle in which the Oregon would be hopelessly outnumbered. Clark was not long in making his decision. He immediately started north! Ever since he had left San Francisco the prayers of the nation had followed the Oregon as she steamed forth upon her lonely voyage and when he left Rio Janeiro the national anxiety was increased. Then on May 24 there was nation-wide rejoicing when the word was flashed that the Oregon had arrived safely at Jupiter inlet in Florida. Here he was compelled to make another momentous decision. In order to join Admiral Sampson's fleet he would have to over-ride the opinion of his chief engineer who advised him to go to Norfolk navy yard to have the Oregon overhauled. The Navy department had authorized this action, but again Clark made the decision in favor of getting to the scene of action as quickly as possible, despite the danger involved. Twice he had been authorized and almost invited to step aside for the moment from the hazards of war and twice he declined to do so and risked his reputation in doing so. Had either decision resulted disastrously it is probable that the nation would have been as quick to damn him as it was to acclaim him when the event turned out as it did.

On May 26 the Oregon arrived at Key West. Clark had covered the 14,000 miles of water in 67 days, the longest and quickest trip of any battleship then afloat and still a world's record. Today a battleship could go from California to Florida through the Panama canal in 20 days. Despite the strain that had been put upon the Oregon's machinery by the killing pace, she arrived at Key West fit for immediate service and a few days later joined Sampson's fleet. The nation had only a few weeks to see the result of the efficiency of the Oregon in both the care of the ship itself and the training of her crew.

In the great naval battle of Santiago on Sunday morning, July 3, the Oregon played a leading part. As the Spanish vessels attempted to flee and pass the American battle line, it was the Oregon, following closely behind Commodore Schley's Brooklyn, which developed the wonderful burst of speed in excess of that called for in her contract which brought her alongside the Spanish ship Viscaya until that vessel, riddled by the gunfire of the two American ships gave up the fight. Then the Oregon joined in the chase of the Cristobal Colon which was fleeing westward, far ahead of the pursuing American ships. At 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon a 13-inch shell from the forward turret of the Oregon, on which Clark had stood during the entire engagement, crashed into the Colon. Fifteen minutes later the Spaniard made for the shore as evidence of his defeat. The battle was over. It had lasted exactly four hours.

Later in the war the Oregon steamed from New York to Manila where she was on duty during American operations in the Philippines. Clark was advanced six numbers in rank for his distinguished service during the war, and at the age of fifty-nine he was promoted to rear admiral. He was retired from active service in 1905 on his sixty-second birthday and until his death in 1922 was carried as a rear admiral on the retired list of the United States navy.

The Oregon also went into honorable retirement after her notable career. One of the high spots in her last days of service as a part of the reserve fleet of the Pacific squadron occurred in 1915 when she led the International Naval pageant staged at the time of the opening of the Panama canal. In memory of her famous trip from the Pacific to Cuban waters in 1898 she was given the distinction of being the first battleship to pass through the canal. On board at the time were high government officials and some of the men who served on board her in 1898, who had been allowed to re-enlist for this historic occasion. After the pageant the Oregon proceeded to California. She lay at anchor in San Francisco bay where she was visited by thousands of visitors to the Panama-Pacific exposition.

During her last years she was used as a training ship for young sailors. In 1918 she came back again to San Francisco, where she had been built in 1890, and there the valedictory of her active service was pronounced in the following press dispatch:

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 17.—"Good-by, dear old Oregon," was the sentiment voiced by hundreds of men, women and children during the last week of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign, when they visited the famous old battleship for the last time as she lay at anchor in San Francisco bay. Within a few weeks the grim fighter of nearly a quarter century ago will take her place with the Constitution in the hearts of the American people; the Oregon will go out of commission and become a memory.

"Red Tape" Hampering Business in Poland

Like most governments of countries in economic difficulties, the Polish government has tried to improve matters by a network of regulations and prohibitions. Goods can still only be imported with a license and until lately it was very hard to send money out of the country. Such regulations, if applied at all by a not too well co-ordinated or experienced administration, must apparently affect the small as well as the great.

When the London Daily News correspondent was sent a pipe as a birthday present, which had probably cost $1 or so, to receive it he had first to trudge off to the ministry of trade and industry for a special import license. One lady wanted to send 25 cents in currency to cover postage of a parcel, to a friend in England. She asked a post office official how to do this and he is said to have replied, gravely and politely: "First, madame, you must have the permission of the minister of finance."

Progress Being Made in War on Bacteria

Disease-causing bacteria have many devices to perpetuate their kind in an adverse world. Bacteriologists of the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research, University of California, have shown that tetanus spores may resist the temperature of boiling water for ninety minutes, botulinus in vegetable juices for five and one-half hours and those of a closely related but harmless species, of eight and one-half hours. Other workers have proved that typhoid and other organisms may remain alive for years at refrigerator or lower temperatures. This constitutes a factor of great danger for man and animals which it is the function of scientific research to obviate, says Dr. George E. Coleman of the Hooper foundation. "The brilliant success," he states, "that has been attained already in which the experimental use of mice and guinea pigs has played a great part is constantly being proclaimed by statistical evidence of fewer botulinus poisonings and typhoid outbreaks as well as by increased protection from many of our other microscopic foes."

Still Find War Victims

That an average of 30 bodies a week are found in France and Belgium is the report of an official of the imperial war grave commission. The number is decreasing, as many as 100 being recovered in a week last year.

The finds are made by farmers redeeming land, by builders restoring devastated areas and by others searching for old metal in battlefields. A reward of 10 francs is offered by the British, the French and the Belgian governments, and paid according to the nationality of the body found.

Not Product of Panama

Panama hats are not made in Panama, as popularly supposed. They are manufactured almost exclusively in Ecuador and Peru. The misnomer arose from the fact that such hats were introduced to the world through the Isthmus of Panama.—Pathfinder Magazine.

An unwelcome guest is one of the best things going.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY KEEP WEL

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound Here is Proof

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a l advice I would like to have you pu the papers," M Jack Lorberter 704 Dellwood Pl wrote to the Ly E. Pinkham M cine Company young women w to keep their hea and strength for next thirty years their lives, it is b to start in right n and take Lydia Pinkham's Ve table Compound. I have tried Compound myself and received fine sults from its use." In describing condition before taking the Compou she writes, "I was afraid in my o house in broad daylight, I used lock the doors and pull down shades so that nobody could see m One day a booklet advertising Vegetable Compound was left on porch and she read it through. In doing, she found a letter from a wom whose condition was similar to own. "I bought Lydia E Pinkha Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorber continued, "and have had fine resul My condition made me a burden to husband. Now I ask him, "How housekeeping?" and he says, "It is j like being in Heaven'" Are you the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Minnesota Modern Farm Residence W large barn and 67 acres adjoining small to price, $8,000, being about cost of impro ments; also 110 acres pasture and hay la $40, and 160 acres partly improved at Owner old and resident of California, anxi to sell We have other desirable impro farms for sale. TRI-COUNTY INVESTME COMPANY, Appleton, Minnesota.

INVEST A THOUSAND AND REAP T Foxes can do it. H WRIGHT, Ames, Io Professor of Fox Husbandry

POCUS COMPOUND. Gall Bladder and Li troubles; treatment successfully used years. Effective, inexpensive. POCUS CO POUND COMPANY, Box 1-7 Red Bud,

HOTEL ELLIOT

219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Io

A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel

Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Loca

Stomach Ache? Do This

When stomach or bowel disorder causes pains or nausea, a little Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water usually gives quick relief. Get this reliable remedy from your druggist today. Keep it handy. For trial size, send 4 cents to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 713 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR COLIC AND DIARRHEA

THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

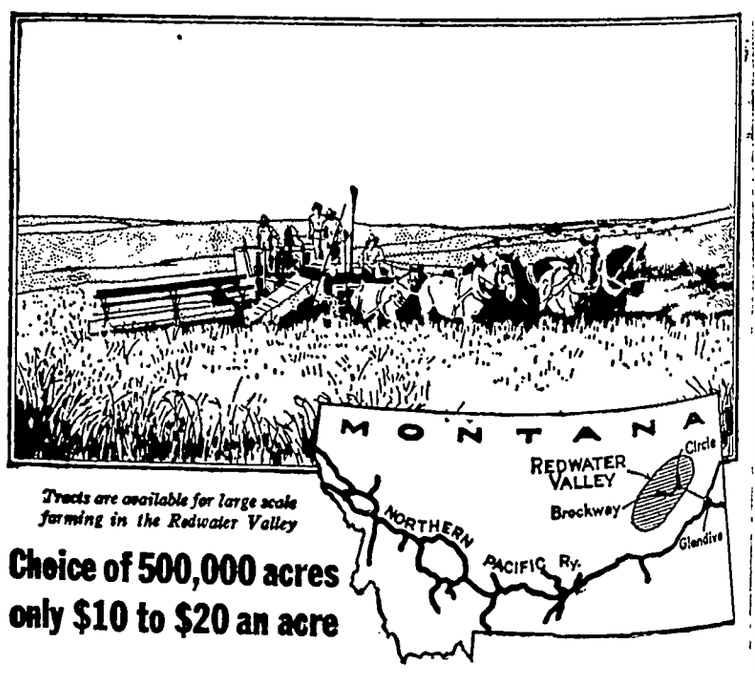
Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

MONTANA'S RICH REDWATER VALLEY OPENED BY NEW RAIL LINE



Choice of 500,000 acres only $10 to $20 an acre

RAPID development of the great farming country in the Redwater Valley of Southeastern Montana is seen in the opening of 1,000,000 acres by a new branch line of the Northern Pacific Railway running 63 miles from Glendive.

Here the Northern Pacific will sell direct to farmers a half million acres, obtained from the U. S. Government, at prices ranging from only $10 to $20 an acre, with 20 years to pay. Taxes are extremely low—only 10 to 16 cents an acre. Special advantages are available to neighbors and colonies desiring to settle together.

Diversified or mixed farming is successful throughout this area. Corn has increased by hundreds of thousands of acres in the last few years in Southeastern Montana. Hog production has grown rapidly. All classes of livestock are raised. The dairy industry is getting a good start. Communities already are established. Churches have been built. Schools are open. There is progress ahead. With the coming of the railroad markets will be closer. More farmers will come in. Land values will increase.

The Northern Pacific Railway will help farmers in getting started right. Settlers are wanted who seek a real chance for themselves and their families. The Northern Pacific will send a representative to talk the matter over, if desired. Investigate this opportunity. Let us send you booklets, prices and easy payment plan. All sent free.

NORTHERN PACIFIC YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

MAIL COUPON!

J. M. Hughes, Land Commissioner, Northern Pacific Railway Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Without obligation on my part please send all information about Redwater Valley Country.

Name.....

Town.....

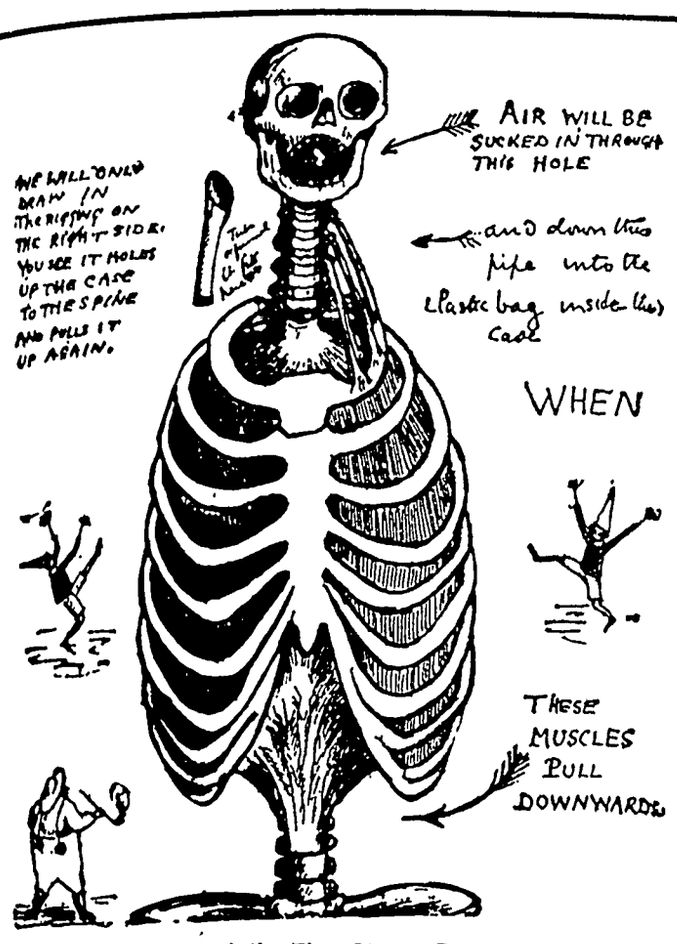
State.....

Planting trees and flowers does raise the taxes.

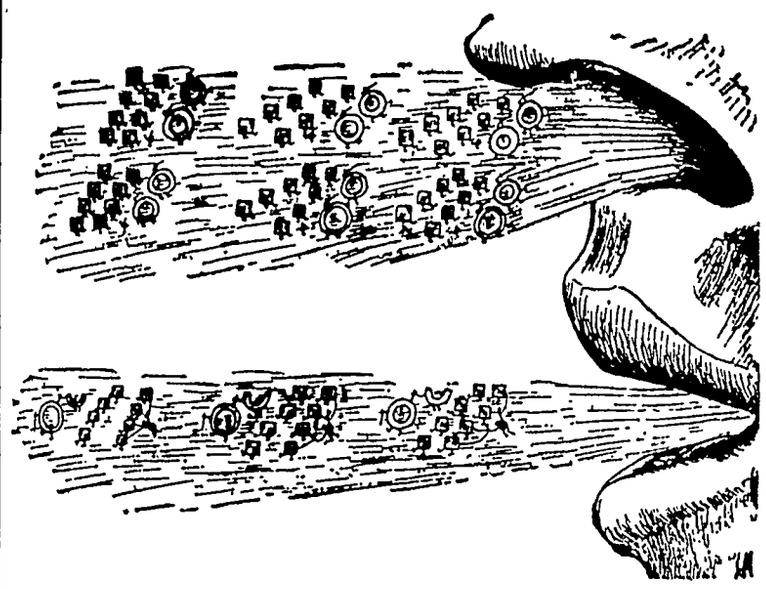
YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE FURNACE HOUSE


WE WILL ONLY DRAW IN THE RIGHT SIDE. YOU SEE IT HOLES UP THE CASE TO THE SPINE AND PULLS IT UP AGAIN.
AIR WILL BE SUCKED IN THROUGH THIS HOLE
and down this pipe into the plastic bag inside the case
WHEN
THESE MUSCLES PULL DOWNWARDS

A Jolly Fine Strong Box.



Air Entering Nose. Nitrogen 8, Oxygen 2, Carbon Dioxide, a Trace.
Air Leaving Mouth. A Simple Mixture of Nitrogen 8, Oxygen 1½, Carbon Dioxide ½.

"HOW does the air clean the blood, father?"

"How do we clean most things?"

"We wash them."

"But how can you wash anything with air?"

"You bathe it in it long enough, of course. Our bodies teach us naturally to love bathing. Don't you just live in the water in summer? Well, your lungs love air in the same way, only more so. You cannot really give them too much. The breeze, the open air, the fresh air, and the cold air, all are our friends. Shut windows, closed or overheated rooms with lots of people in them, those are our enemies. Don't you remember how many beds with sick people were out in the hospital yield? What is there in the air that we should keep all those patients there?"

"Oxygen?"

"Yes, oxygen, of course. Oxygen is the thing that keeps things alive by burning up all the poisons.

"So you see what we want to do is to dip the blood into the oxygen in the air and wash it well with it. Only our laundry must go on all day and all night, washing our blood with fresh air, because only one-fifth part of air is oxygen."

"Do you mean breathing, father?"

"Yes, I do. Your lungs are rubber bags. You see, you expand your chest, that is, you make it much larger, and of course air rushes into the big elastic bag through the only opening there is, that is, your windpipe. Then you let the weight of your arms and body squeeze it out. The reason for having the bags made of elastic is that they can do enough squeezing out themselves, even while we sleep, if everything is O. K. They are more like the elastic bag squeaker even than the arteries. In fact, they are almost exactly like it, because it makes a noise as it comes out, which we turn into our voice, as I will show you later.

"When the mouth is shut, the soft curtain at the back of your throat is closed. Only the nose stays open. The bony rings around the pipe are to keep it open. The right way to breathe is not through your mouth, but through your nose.

"But, father, you haven't really told us how the blood got washed."

"Exactly as it got washed by oxygen in the water that rushed through the fish's gills. I say 'wash,' but it really is burning, just as gold is cleaned by being burned or refined. As we saw, fires burn only by having oxygen. It is the oxygen which burns up the dirt, and so makes everything clean. To do this the oxygen must be brought right to the object that is being burned, and so we must bring it right to the red corpuscles that want it first to burn up the garbage which they have brought back from the body, and also some to carry back to the ends even of the fingers and toes, burning up other waste right on the spot, wherever it finds any.

"We cannot very well have long fringes inside us. They would flop about and get hurt, because they must be so very fine. The solution of the problem is quite easy, however. We must fix the tiny vessels to the walls of the bag, and send the air round to them. Even Mahomet had to go to the mountain when it could not come to him. The big bag is divided up just like a cauliflower. To give room for all the Reds to get in the front row every single bit of it is hollow, and all the stems are hollow and end in rooms. There are about six million of these little rooms. Their sides are as thin as soap bubbles. The surfaces of all of them spread out would be a hundred times as large as our whole outside skin. They are ever so neat—all the same size—all heated with pipes over the walls. They have to be kept absolutely clean. If dirt collects in them we die of consumption. Coal miners, who work underground, breathe in lots of bits of coal, and some die; and the rooms of their lungs are found to be as black as coal. When you see a ray of sunshine coming through a closed window you can often make out how full the air is of dust. All that dust must be kept out of the inside rooms, so any number of guards are appointed to keep watch at all the entrances and hallways to the very threshold of the rooms, just as bees have guards at the doors of their hives who know every bee that goes in, and who throw out any strangers. These guards of ours catch all the dust and throw it back again, and often stick it all together as well. Sometimes we have to cough it up, there is such a lot of it. Usually we breathe it out.

"Our lungs do not only look like beehives; they are beehives—busy every second all our lives. Moreover, they are real furnace rooms, making the heat possible for our bodies by sending along oxygen in the blood to burn up the ashes. Just like the fires that burned the garbage in the Valley of Hinnom and Tophet, outside the gate of Jerusalem, these fires never go out.

"Every time we breathe we take in on an average about half a tumblerful of air. That is called the 'tide.' There is always about fifty times as much air left in, which never goes out. You cannot get the ribs quite flat together. With a very deep breath you ought to take in about another tumbler and a half—that is the measure of your 'vitality.' The air that goes in has about eight parts of nitrogen and two parts of oxygen, and a mere suspicion of carbon dioxide. (See picture.) When it comes out it has still all the nitrogen and one-half the oxygen, and much more than double the carbon dioxide, but in chains.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What's the Answer.....?

Questions No. 11

1—Who discovered the Columbia river, and when?

2—How many Presidents died in office (not assassinated) and who were they?

3—What is the chief source of food for humans and animals?

4—What is energy?

5—What is the equine high jump record and who holds it?

6—What European composer incorporated Indian chants and negro spirituals into an immortal symphony?

7—What African river once had seven outlets to the sea, and now has but two?

8—In what poem is found the line, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever"?

9—Who said: "I am just mending my (political) fences"?

10—Is "ain't" inelegant?

11—Who said: "I mean to stir the Yankee blood as I stir this grog"?

12—What country holds the Davis International tennis championship?

13—What is the weight of the human heart?

14—What is a galvanometer?

15—What states were originally colonized by the Dutch?

16—How many Presidents have been assassinated and who?

17—What living composer writes music of rare and exotic charm that is so original in conception and so startlingly dynamic that it has been termed musical anarchy?

18—What bay, projecting far into the interior of North America, forms a vast inland sea?

19—What is Edmund Spenser's best-known poem?

20—What great innovation did Henry Ford establish in his plants?

Answers No. 10

1—John B. Soule, editor of the Terre Haute (Ind.) Express.

2—George Borrow.

3—The sand dunes parallel with the coast, which afford protection from the waves.

4—The Apollo Belvedere.

5—Resolute defeated Shamrock in 1920.

6—A violent electric charge between clouds or a cloud and the earth, caused by a great difference in potential.

7—A current that periodically reverses its direction.

8—Henrietta Marie, wife of King Charles II.

9—Nine: John Quincy Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Roosevelt, Coolidge.

10—"Unique," meaning without a like or equal, cannot be compared.

11—Patrick Henry.

12—Edward Everett Hale.

13—Johann Strauss, the Younger.

14—Twice; in 1914 and 1919.

15—The unit of measurement of the pressure of the air.

16—The old Spanish piastre, so called because it was divided into eight reals.

17—Battery C, Sixth Field artillery.

18—Gen. Wesley Merritt, 1805.

19—Its direction is nearly north-south, while that of the Old World is east-west.

20—A period during which one has a legal right to delay meeting an obligation.

Passionate Love Song Fatal to Capercailzie

The male capercailzie ends his love song with such a passionate note that he is deaf to the world for its duration of about two minutes and hunters of this bird take advantage of the fact. In their quest of this largest variety of grouse found wild in wooded sections of Europe and Asia, the hunters operate only in the breeding season, for "the deaf one," the bird is called in Russia, normally has acute hearing. When the song is first heard the hunter advances as quickly and as close as he can before the love-call ends, then waits until the next period of song and deafness. It is said that the capercailzie can hear the snapping of a twig half a mile away when he is not singing and it sometimes takes a hunter hours to get close enough to shoot.

Ruminating Animals

Ruminants are a group of animals distinguished from all other animals by the fact that they "chew the cud." The chief ruminants are camels, deer, giraffes, antelopes, sheep, and goats. Their food, after being partially masticated and swallowed, is later brought back to the mouth to be further masticated.

One on the Bishop

At a dinner party a bishop was seated next a woman who made a somewhat lavish display of her charms. When dessert arrived the bishop placed an apple on her plate.

She expressed surprise, whereupon he said, "You must eat it. When Eve ate the apple she knew what she looked like, and was ashamed!"

The woman was equal to the occasion. She quietly asked the bishop, "Who gave Eve the apple?"—London Tit-Bits.

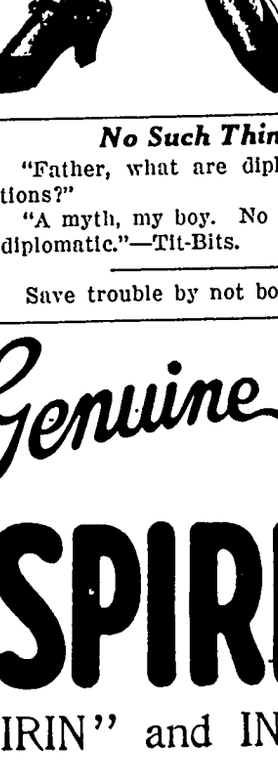
Present-day smokers find their sheerest enjoyment in Camels

THE people of this age spend millions for the good things of life. And they place Camel first among cigarettes.

Modern smokers make money, but when they spend it they insist on quality, and more people today buy Camels than ever bought any other cigarette.

Camel value has won the modern world. Money cannot buy choicer tobaccos, nor a more glorious blending. That's why increasing millions in the modern age single out this famous smoke as their favorite. You, too, will find it yours.

"Have a Camel!"



© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Self-Regulating Iron

The iron equipped with a thermostat eliminates the effort involved in connecting and disconnecting the iron from the electric source and in cooling and reheating it again. The thermostat works automatically inside of the iron and controls the heat so the iron is never too hot for ironing, but maintains always an even temperature.

Tender, Aching, Perspiring Feet

Amazing Relief in 5 Minutes or Money Back.

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with all offensive odors your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've been troubled or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and callous troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins.

His Position

"Things here will never be quite the same since old Roswell Ripp is gone," said Riley Rezzidew of Petunia. "When he finally shut up and departed for the Better Land a strange hush fell upon the village. He had differed with and from everybody else on religion, politics and every other subject on earth, and was at all times ready to so state. In his opinion there were just two sides to every question—his own side and infernal foolishness. He never argued; he simply stated his position and then attempted to outyell all opposition, and usually accomplished his purpose."—Kansas City Star.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Very Much So

Friend—Are you affiliated with a reform organization?

She—Indeed, I am. I'm married.

His Very Own

"Isn't it dangerous to go so fast?"

"I should say not! I've paid my last installment on this bus!"

Nature doesn't stop to explain. You've got to do that.

No Such Thing

"Father, what are diplomatic relations?"

"A myth, my boy. No relations are diplomatic."—Tit-Bits.

Save trouble by not borrowing it.

BAYER

Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Wolves Threaten Industry

Patagonia, which is one of the great centers of sheep breeding, is in terrible trouble because of packs of dog-wolves which are destroying sheep by the thousand. These creatures are crosses between the native wolf and collies that have run wild. They have little fear of man and, indeed, have killed many shepherds. They are doing such terrible damage that the export of wool and mutton from Patagonia is rapidly decreasing.

Case of Nerve

"Don't worry," said the dentist. "I always give my patients—ah—something to—ah—quiet their nerves."

"Then what was that fellow in there yelling for?" demanded the skeptical sufferer.

"More!"—American Legion Weekly.

Revelations

"I never told you how my husband proposed, did I?"

"No, did he propose?"

Pa Buzz has a hot breakfast

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

© 1927 STANDARD OIL CO. (N.J.)

Pat Fuuler of Goodell was in our city Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet took in the Mason City fair Monday.

Frances Cashman of Goodell was in Klemme Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Jass of Garner were visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Emil Kraus and family last week Wednesday.

LYRIC
Theatre
—GARNER, IOWA—

Presents The Following Attractions:-
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 19-20
Tom Mix in
"THE BRONCHO TWISTER"
—Comedy—
"BROKEN CHINA"
Admission 10-25c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
August 23-24
Barbery Bedford and
Lewis Stone In
"THE NOTORIOUS LADY"
From Sir Patrick Hasting's novel "The River."
"Many Scrappy Returns"
Admission 10-25c

Klemme Local Items

Arthur Kudje and family were Mason City visitors Sunday.

Worthy Usher, of Clarion, spent Sunday with Klemme relatives.

"Wearie" Christie of Goodell was a Klemme visitor Saturday evening

Lew Davis and family o fMason City spent Sunday at the Henry Freie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christie of Goodell were Klemme callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller Monday evening.

A. D. Gimer and family drove to Abbott Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

Mr. L. Spitler of Goodell was in Klemme on business Wednesday p m.

The Klemme Auxiliary ladies put on a hot hamburger and hot coffee feed on the vacant lot east of the Wellemeyer store again Saturday evening and report fairly good business.

Fred Bell and family visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell southeast of Klemme Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins and family of Oelwein visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger Sunday.

C. G. Waterman and family drove to Swea City Saturday afternoon for an over Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Max Barz drove to Renwick Sunday for a visit.

Ralph Blank, of Estherville, was in this vicinity on railroad business yesterday and so visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank over night.

Going to school this fall? What school? Will you get the service you expect? You are entitled to wo things—the right kind of service and a good position when you get through. The Hamilton University Mason City, Iowa. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller visited with Garner relatives Sudany and were guests at the 20th wedding anivesary of Rev. ana Mrs. Wrede of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elnar Salling and Mrs. Anderson and children of Des Moines wno are visiting here drove to Ringsted Saturday for a visit with relatives there until Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher, Mrs. P. M Griesemer, of Klemme, and Mrs. J. Schuler ond son, Edgar and daughter, Ruth, of Sioux City, were entertained at the F. J. Schuldt home at Garner Monday.

Emil Kraus is back on the job as cream hauler of the local Creamery. He took a vacation of several weeks as he had not been well. Emil is again feeling fine, we are glad to say.

Britt business men have backed the proposition to have a Junior College and the plans have all been laid out to begin Sept. 12th. The course of study will be the some as any first year college course and credits for work at Britt will be accpeted by the University of Iowa, State Teachers, Ames or any other college. Anyone interested may get full particulars of C. E. Cooper, Supt., Britt.

Bernard Smid is carying around a very sore left arm since Monday. He went up to Fred Haupt's home to do a small repair job on the family Ford and had to back the machine out of the garage. In some way "Smiddy" got tankled up in the garage door and about tore his arm loose before he could extricate himself The muscles on his left forearm are severelly wrenched as a result of the accident.

This Six-Room Bungalow Adapts Self to Any Lot

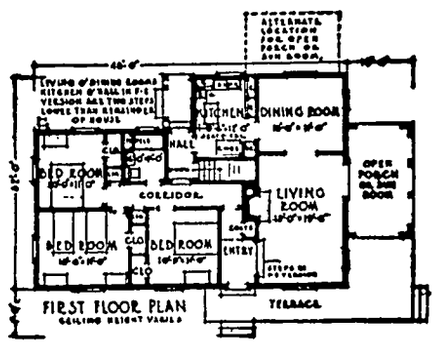
THERE is much to be said in favor of the one-story dwelling, and when the floor plan is as expertly arranged as in this Colonial bungalow the usual objections of lack of privacy and long distances to walk, are avoided.

This house may run either lengthwise or across the width of the lot. The exterior is of stained grey shingles with either a green shingled or tiled roof.

The trimmings should be white and the shutters green to harmonize with the roof.

The three bedrooms are well shut off from the rest of the house. The large open porch or sunroom can be made to open off either the living or dining room. The kitchen has the desired built-in features, including the useful breakfast nook.

The cost of this house can be materially reduced by omitting the basement and allowing space on the main floor for a small boiler room. The walls and roof also are sheathed with celotex to keep the temperature at comfort point the year round.



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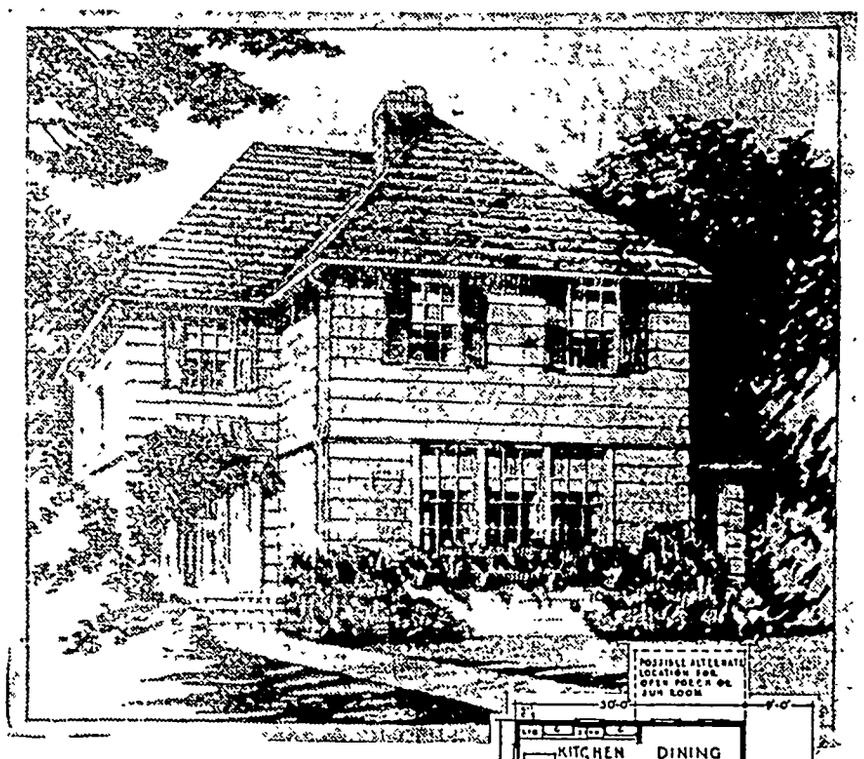
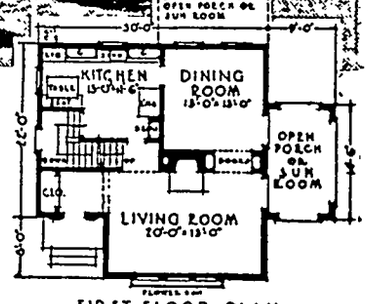
This Thrifty Home Brings Joy to the Rent-Weary

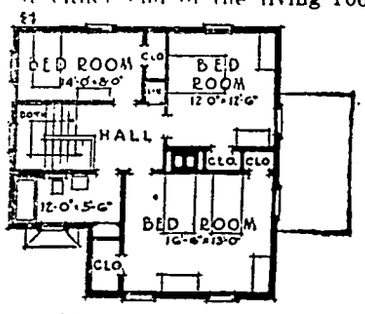


FOR THE family of four or five there is this attractive two-story, six-room house of beveled siding and slate or shingle roof.

One of the interesting features of this house is that every room has a double exposure, while the living room has three sides exposed Extra windows not shown in the plan may at slight expense be added at either end of the living room. While this type of house affords the utmost in light and cross-ventilation, it would be well to protect it against the extremes of cold and heat by insulation with celotex for the walls and roof. Such insulation will also cut down outside noises to a marked degree, as in addition to its insulating property, celotex is an efficient sound deadener.

The living room has the much desired open fireplace and cleverly arranged bookshelves flanking the entrance to the dining room. The sun porch may be put either to the side or the back of the house, according to the builders' wishes or to conform to the demands of the lot.





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OUTLINES HIS WOES IN STYLE OF DAVID

English Clergyman Tells of Tribulations.

To write a modern parody of the Psalms of David has been often tried, but seldom with much success beyond achieving an occasional smart phrase without real application or point. Undeterred by the previous failures of others, however, a much perturbed London clergyman has sought this vehicle for the easing of the woes that beset his soul, and by the judicious use of solemn language diluted with a liberal allowance of up-to-the-minute slang, he has accomplished something that may, perhaps, be regarded as worth while. Thus, complaining of those who resent his air of solemnity, he writes as follows:

"Be he grave or serious in his demeanor: seeking to uphold the dignity of his cloth.

"He is said to be standoffish, 'pi,' and uppish: yea, the ungodly call him 'Holy Joe.'"

Similarly, he finds that, if he tries to be gay, greeting all and sundry with a merry jest, there are many whom he displeases, so that, in respect of his demeanor, he is very like the old man in the fable of "The Old Man and His Ass," who, trying to please everybody, ended up by pleasing nobody and lost his ass into the bargain. This good clergyman has his problems also with young men and maidens, for if he holds aloof from them they mislike him much:

"So that when to him they should turn as to a friend in need, with them he cutteth no ice."

It is, however, when he seeks to interfere with the widespread habit of tippling that he gets into really hot water:

"Again, if beholding overmuch intemperance in his flock: he exhorteth all men to abstain from strong drink.

"He is said to be a killjoy and inhuman: a very Stiggins whose mind is straightened.

"But if he entereth a tavern and putteth his foot upon the rail of brass: there be those who say, 'Behold a wine-bibber.'

"So when he bloweth froth, he committeth iniquity: and when he bloweth it not, he is like a sinner."

The conclusion to which the parson comes, surrounded by perplexities so dire, is doubtless the best thing in his Twentieth-century psalm:

"Let the servant therefore walk in the steps of his Master: and care nought for the opinion of men."

It is an undoubtedly wise decision and has the added merit of possessing a far-reaching application.

"Hand Shague" Common

"Hand shague," which caused President Coolidge to carry his hand in a bandage as a result of too much handshaking, is a very troublesome complaint, according to medical men. It belongs to the family of writers' cramp and tennis knee and other complaints that can be traced to a definite pursuit. Many persons in public life have suffered from it. Only the other day Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the British premier, suffered an attack of it after shaking hands with 600 women at a political meeting. The prince of Wales suffered from it badly on each of his tours to distant parts of the empire. Lloyd George and the earl of Oxford and Asquith have both been laid up with it. And Bernard Shaw has been heard to declare that he will never risk it again.

The Unkindest Cut

After months of careful nurturing, the fledgling mustache was just beginning to be noticeable on the lip of its proud young possessor, who walked manfully into the barber shop and demanded a shave. The hot towels were soothing and he half napped as the conscientious barber scraped off fuzz and lather with practiced strokes. The process completed, the youth roused himself and glanced into the mirror at his clean-shaven lip. Consternation flushed beneath the talcum.

"Where is my mustache?" he exclaimed.

"I haven't seen it," replied the puzzled barber.

Odd Power of Light Rays

By the use of cleverly controlled rays of colored lights and a refraction screen, a Washington artist is able to make things invisible, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. At a demonstration a person sitting in a chair was suddenly "dissolved from sight" while the chair remained. According to reports, the late Houdini was to have employed this system in causing an entire audience to disappear. The "magic" of the stunt is based on certain laws of light and vision and emphasized the fact that our eyes are dependent upon light rays for what they see.

Their Occupation

"What is going on here?" asked a visitor in Petunia. "I have noticed quite a number of young men sneaking around corners, peering into windows, hiding behind ash barrels, measuring places on the ground, remarking 'Hist!' and the like."

"Them's graduates of a College of Detection, up to Kay See, and they are trying to detect crime," replied Constable Slackputter, the well-known sleuth. "But as long as they don't do anything but try to detect, I can't very well arrest 'em."—Kansas City Star.

Golf Instructions

An absolute beginner was tolling round the links wondering if the game was really worth while and vowing, to his grizzled Scottish caddie, that this would be his last round.

"And what should I take now?" he asked a moment later, finding his ball in a terrible lie.

"Well, mon," replied the caddie, "you have three alternatives. For a start, you might take me and get me something to drink; secondly, you might take a' your clubs home and give up golf; thirdly, you might try throwin' the ba'!"

"The End of the Trail"

The statue of an Indian with a spear under his arm, sitting on a horse, in an attitude of utter abandon, is intended to symbolize the passing of a great race—the Indian, once the proud, unchallenged master of this continent and its plains and streams and forests, but who now, as the sculptor, James Earl Fraser conceives it, stands hopeless and despairing at "the end of the trail." The statue is very literally at the end of the trail, too, in Golden Gate park, San Francisco.

Oldest Forms of Writing

Writing is a very ancient art. The oldest forms of which there are existing examples are Babylonian and Egyptian. The Babylonian is cuneiform, that is, the characters are wedge-shaped. They were written on clay and the clay was baked into bricks which formed permanent records many of which have been un[illegible] and interpreted

For Electric Service
CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA
HOUSE WIRING—
MOTORS—
LAMPS—
APPLIANCES—
—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES——

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER — IOWA

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

What Saving Does

It brings peace of mind; it insures against emergencies; it promotes self-confidence and reliance; it provides for future comforts and independence. You, too, can attain all these if you will but save persistently, even though in a modest way.

We invite your account.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

It's Play-Time for Iowa

RACES, fireworks, Sousa and His Band, circus thrillers—America's greatest attractions await you at the Iowa State Fair this summer.

An exposition so different—so interesting and entertaining it will surpass any outing you've ever enjoyed before. Plan NOW to see it.

Eight Great Days of Pleasure

$20,000 horse-racing program for five days.

Two days' auto races with America's foremost drivers.

Sousa and His Band

World's greatest hippodrome and circus performers.

Gigantic fireworks spectacle—"The Fall of Troy." 12,000 seats in new $350,000 amphitheatre, six days' whippet dog racing, society horse shows, six bands and orchestras, free 80-acre camp ground, eight days of thrilling entertainment.

America's largest agricultural and live stock fair, with nearly 6,000 head of horses, cattle, swine, sheep; acres of grain, fruits and produce displays; exhibits and contests by over 1,000 boy and girl farmers; complete women's exposition; machinery show of 40 acres; 90,000 sq. ft. of displays in new Educational Building; premiums over $137,000.

Be sure to see it. Bigger and better than ever—by far the finest summer vacation in the midwest!

Iowa State Fair
AUG. 24-SEPT. 2
Reduced Railroad Rates

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. J. J. Lemke and wife took in the fair at Mason City Monday.

Most of the schools are beginning the 5th of September this fall.

Miss Martha Whitney is visiting at the Will Lemke home this week.

A number of thresher rings finished threshing last week.

Mrs. Henry Lemke was calling on Mother Beier Monday afternoon.

WONDERFULLY

Refreshing

With the warm weather now here, nothing is more cooling or refreshing than one of our fine Sodas!

Luscious ice cream, fresh ripe fruit, pure flavoring—that's what you get at our fountain.

Whenever you feel the need of a tasty, toothsome treat, stop in at our cafe.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Mrs. Otto Lemke has been rather under the weather lately.

Earl Kahler, wife and family took in the Mason City Fair Monday.

Rev. Gauger was making calls in this vicinity last week.

Ed. Schoenwetter, wife and children, were entertained at the Oscar Carlson home Sunday.

Herman Lemke returned home from the Mercy Hospital last Thursday, greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and children took in the Fair at Mason City Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Whitney and daughter were Sunday callers at the Wm. Lemke home.

Mrs B A. Reemstma and baby are much improved in health after being under the Doctor's care for some time.

A meeting was held at Wes Lenz's Monday afternoon about having a booth at the Hancock County Fair this year

Henry Beier and Elmer Beier drove up to Minnesota last week to stay for some time to do threshing with some of the rings there.

Dorothy Marshall and her friend, Leona Fuller, were visiting for a few days last week at Dorothy's grandparents.

Mrs. Klein, mother of Mrs. M. Thompson, and grandmother of Miss Ethel Thompson who works in the bank in Klemme, passed away Saturday Burial was made at Britt yesterday

Meats For Threshers

To feed a crew of hungry threshers is quite a task for the farmer's wife during the busy threshing season, but when your meats are purchased at Larsen's a large part of the task has been met.

Right now we are specializing in special cuts for the threshers' dinners and to meet the demand we are well stocked on—

TENDER ROASTS—both beef and pork

Choicest Hams—fine for serving either piping hot or cold sliced

STEAKS CHOPS COLD MEATS

For those morning and afternoon lunches for the threshers we suggest that you have on hand a supply of our Cold Meats for Sandwiches, Cheese—any kind, pickles, etc.

If It's For Threshers Meals and Lunches We Can Serve You Well

Klemme Meat Market

Let

The Times

Do Your

Printing

Mr. and Mrs. August Kropp and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at West Bend Sunday. They drove over to see the Grotto.

Miss Opal Poltere returned to her home in Waterloo Sunday after spending several weeks at the John Velau home.

Mae Fereleman, a trained nurse, is now taking care of Frank Rosendahl, who has been very sick for some time.

Mrs. Jake Ter Hart and Mrs. Fred Ter Hart from near Lake Cornelia, helped their mother, Mrs. Carolus, with threshers Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. John Lemke and Mrs. Henry Lemke Sr., drove to Clear Lake Sunday to enjoy the band concert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and family went to Mason City Monday to take in the North Iowa Fair.

Mr and Mrs Wm Stille and daughter Elvira, Lester Stille, wife and daughter Ruth, were entertained at the Art Schoenwetter home Sunday for dinner

The new school house at the Stille corner will be the first brick school around this vicinity The oustide is nearly completed and probably it will be ready for use shortly after school begins.

Frank Pringnitz injured his foot quite severely last week when e slipped between some boards. Infection set in and an operation was necessary. At this time he is getting along fine

Mr and Mrs Harvey Wilkins and daughters, Leota and Delores, and Mr and Mrs John Koehn of St. Marys, Ohio, are visiting at the R R Lemke home. Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs Lemke are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs George Neimeyer and family, Mr and Mrs Harvey Wilkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Koehn, Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Lemke and family and Grandma Straatman all enjoyed a picnic at Ventura Heights Sunday

Sunday Mrs Emil Beier got up a fine dinner and asked several in to enjoy it as the day was Mother Beier's 85th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier of Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ridder and the Henry Beier family. Several friends dropped in during the day to congratulate Mother Beier, among those were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer from Klemme and Mr. and Mrs. Wille of Klemme.

Monday morning bright and early Mrs. Lange and daughter Mary started on their way to New York State with Mrs. Lange's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hammon and son of Garner. They have gone to visit a son of Mr and Mrs Hammon and also to visit other relatives there This is the first time Mrs. Lange has been there since she was a girl of twenty years. The Hammons lived in New York before they came to Iowa. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Ben Swalve Sr. called at the Dick Swalve home Saturday forenoon.

Dick Swalve was a Garner caller on Tuesday.

Threshing is nearly finished in this vicinity.

Mrs. Edwin Josten helped Mrs. Emil Lau last Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Schlei visited at the Lester Hartbeck home last Friday to see the new baby.

A niece of Mrs. Fred Etchen has been staying with them for a few days.

Henry Buseman and family called at the Rob Roths home Sunday evening.

Adella Kuhlman assisted with the work at the Les Hartbeck home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family were Sunday visitors at the Peter Trampel home.

Henry Barz and family called at the Les Hartbeck and Fred Neuhring homes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Carl Wille and family were Sunday evening visitors at the Art Brouwer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, were visitors at the Ben Goll home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen last Friday night.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson has been quite ill the past week but is much improved at this writing.

Mrs Dick Swalve and daughters from Avery township attended a farm bureau meeting at the home of Mrs George Johnson last Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Mrs Henry Josten, Mrs. Dick Swalve and daughters, and Miss Leona Buseman helped Mrs. Herman Priebe cook for threshers Monday.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and family and Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg attended the farm bureau meeting at Mrs. Johnson's last week Thursday. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess. The art of dyeing was taken up.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

AVERY TWIN LAKE F. B. LADIES HAD FINE MEETING

Davenport And Chair Upholstered In Demonstration Study

The Farm Bureau Ladies Co-Operators of the training school of Avery and Twin Lake township held a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. W L. Thada. This was an all day meeting and the project taken up was upholstering furniture and was instructed by our efficient demonstrator, Miss Ramer.

The ladies covered a large chair and davenport which were very attractive after being completed.

This meeting was attended by the ofllowing ladies: Mesdames C. A. Arnold, Wm. Johnson, Effie Carpenter, W. L. Sherwood, Jay Griggs, L. Wilson and W. L. Thada of Avery township, and F Cordes, H Ness, E. Schneider, E. Ruka, H. Ruka, Landon, W. Greiman and A. Etchen of Twin Lake. Ruth Greiman, Iris Sherwood and Doris Schneider, being visitors.

Booth At Fair Planned

Plans for a Township Booth at the County Fair on Home Furnishing was also discussed at the noon hour lunch which was served by the hostess in cafeteria style.

The meeting adjourned at 4:00 o'clock and all present spent a very enjoyable day.

Frederick Schneider was at Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemenway called on relatives at Clarion Sunday.

Wm. Allaben had dental work done in Belmond Saturday.

Thomas Quigley has a new Essex coach.

Goodell and Coulter crossed bats on Belmond's diamond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Griggs visited Mr. Lamer at Hampton Sunday.

Thomas Quigley was taken o Hampton Monday for an appendix operation.

Mrs. Gosnell ond two children, Mrs. Lamer and Robt. McNutt were at Hampton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Carpenter and Richard returned from their western trip Wednesday.

Misses Thomas and Herndon of Meservey called at the Sherwood home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs visited the Osburn Farm at Hampton Sunday.

V. A. Cook's and Mr. and Mrs. Herrick attended the Mason City fair Monday.

Mrs. Gosnell and two daughters of Fort Dodge have been visiting at the Lamer home.

Mr. C. W. Lamer was taken ill very suddenly with appendicitis last week. He was operated on in the Lutheran Hospital at Hampton on Wednesday. At present he is not so well.

Carroll Cashman returned to Chicago Friday after spending his vacation with his mother.

Wayne Wesenberg gave a report of the Junior Endeavor Convention before the Sunday school Sunday morning.

Everyone was glad to see Gerald Burk return from the hospital. He was hurt by his pony while herding cows.

A nice crowd enjoyed the dance in Redge Houghton's barn Tuesdoy night. Scotts and Jenison furnished the music.

Martin Kearney and Emmet went to Williams Saturdav. Margaret Kearney returned with them Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives here.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Elma Nelson was a visitor with Irene Marshall Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman were callers at the Frank Roths home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lube Albers and family were visitors Sunday at the Fred Albers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross of Garner spent Thursday at their farm where D. A. Marshall now resides.

Mrs Rob Roths and Miss Vera Bachman helped Mrs. Fred Bachman cook for threshers Friday.

The Misses Margie, Avis and Leota Anderson were callers at the Herb Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and baby spent Sunday at the Chris Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson enjoyed a visit Friday with relatives from Waterloo and Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman's sister and son, Russell, came down from Ventura to help her cook for the threshers.

Miss Dorothy Marshall and visiting friend, Miss Leona Fuller, spent a few days at the D. A. Marshall and Herb Marshall home.

Kenneth Bell, who was kicked by a mule a couple of weeks ago, is able to be up and around again at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter Maxine spent Sunday afternoon with the John Bachman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and little daughter, Ardella, were Sunday visitors at the Tom Nelson Jr home.

Miss Leona Wilkins of Garner came down Friday afternoon to visit with some of her friends in this community.

Mrs Henry Helps and daughter, Dorothy, took Mrs. Help's sister back to Clarion Friday after a couple of days visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family and Mrs. Bachman's ister, husband and family of Mason City, were dinntr guests at the Rob Roths home Sunday.

Miss Wava Bachman came down Sunday from Mason City to spend her vacation with her parents and other relatives. Miss Bachman is now working there since she finished her business school.

BANKERS HELPING

Three banks in South Carolina have inaugurated a plan to provide free of rent for two years a centrally located place to be used by the farmers of Greenville and neighboring counties for the purpose of establishing a creamery, a canning factory and a farm woman's club. The idea is to get the farmers to raise livestock, to raise their own food and feed and to have something extra to sell. The canning factory is intended to utilize the surplus garden and fruit products, and the club rooms for getting the support and co-operation of the farm women.

Georgia bankers have made great stridos in furthering a diversified farming program the past year. They induced farmers to sow fifty-five carloads of vetch seed, furnished local prizes in eighty counties for the corn contest, the state prize of $1,000 being

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Arthur Schlawin is again at work after a few weeks of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemann and family spent Sunday at the Cornelius Wille home.

Miss Carrie Albers helped Mrs. Ed Buentenbach cook for the thresher Monday and Tuesday.

John Newberger purchased a new Imperial Landau Chevrolet sedan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family spent Sunday at the F. H. Greimann home north of Klemme.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch and family and Adella Kuhlman were entertained at the Fred Barz home Sunday.

Edwin Bock went back to work Monday morning Fred Arnold has been running his oil truck for him during his absence.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them Thanks

Homelike Cooknig

If you are sandwich hungry or ready for a juicy steak.

If you are "all set" for a good dinner or just want a "snack"—we're waiting for you—all set.

Good, substantial wholesome food.

HIGLEY'S LUXUS ICE CREAM

—is sold here in bulk or served as sundaes. Try a quart next time.

Give us the pleasure of welcoming you today—

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Isaac Sweigard

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M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

1.—President Coolidge in the headdress he received when made Chief Leading Eagle by the Ogalala Sioux. 2.—Giant coast guard railway rifle at Fort MacArthur, California, in action in test firing. 3.—Mounted police breaking up Sacco-Vanzetti sympathy meetings on Boston common.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Sacco and Vanzetti Given Twelve-Day Reprieve—Gen. Wood's Death.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SACCO and Vanzetti, who were to have been executed August 11, were granted 12 more days of life by Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, after Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme court and Judge Anderson of the Federal Circuit court had denied appeals for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that they had no right to issue the writ unless it was shown that the court which tried the case was without jurisdiction. The reprieve was given the condemned men with the approval of the state executive council in order to allow a ruling on a writ of error by Justice Sanderson of the state Supreme court which, if approved, would take the case to the full bench of the Supreme court. Celestino Madeiros, sentenced on another murder charge to die at the same time, was included in the respite. Justice Sanderson let the matter go to the full court.

It is to be hoped by all right-minded Americans that this new delay in the leisurely course of justice was not due in any way to the noisy, violent demonstrations which radicals and sentimentalists have been staging in nearly all parts of the world. That the bombs, threats and sloppy appeals of those people, who are certainly misinformed, to say the least, could have any influence on our courts and governors would be humiliating indeed. Meetings of protest against the execution of the condemned men were held, or attempted to be held, every day in Boston, New York, Chicago and other American cities and also in cities in Europe, and South America. Hostile mobs in various places threatened American embassies and consulates, and in Casa Blanca, Morocco, a gang of radicals tore down the American flag, desecrated it and burned it. The police, here and abroad, did what they could to break up these demonstrations and many arrests were made. Congressman Johnson of Washington, chairman of the house immigration committee, warned all aliens domiciled in this country that if they partook in anti-government demonstrations they would be liable to deportation under the act of 1919. Although President Coolidge has more than once let it be known that he does not consider he has any right to intervene in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, he was again asked to do so in a telegram from Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman from Wisconsin.

ONE of America's very best soldiers and citizens and its most eminent colonial administrator passed away when Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines, died suddenly in a Boston hospital following an operation for a tumor in the skull. On Tuesday he was buried, with full military honors, in Arlington National cemetery among the dead members of the Rough Riders whom he led so gallantly in the Spanish-American war.

Born in New Hampshire in 1860, Leonard Wood was graduated from Harvard medical school and in 1885 entered the army as a contract surgeon. His rise thereafter was swift and spectacular. While serving with General Miles he captured Geronimo, the notorious Apache, and won the congressional medal of honor. When the war with Spain broke out he was made colonel of the Rough Riders recruited by Theodore Roosevelt and was promoted to brigadier general. As military governor of Cuba he did such excellent work that the islanders will ever revere his memory, and already they are preparing to erect a monument to him. President McKinley made Wood a major general in the regular establishment, and previous to the World war he was the most vigorous proponent of preparedness. When America entered the war, General Wood trained the Eighty-ninth division with characteristic skill and thoroughness, but President Wilson and Secretary Baker did not permit him to go to France as its commander. Instead he was kept in this country except for one observation trip to Europe. In 1920 he was a popular but unsuccessful candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. President Harding appointed him governor general of the Philippines, and he held that troublous post until his death, administering the affairs of the islands with the greatest ability and firmness in the face of the continuous opposition of the native advocates of independence and of a change in the form of government.

THAT President Coolidge meant his "do not choose" to be a positive declination of a renomination is now accepted by nearly every one, but some of his strongest supporters still have hope that he can be successfully "drafted." Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, who himself has been mentioned as a likely possibility for the nomination, visited the President in the Black hills and pleaded with him not to make his decision irrevocable.

"If they can't get along without me now, what will they say four years from now?" the President replied, according to Senator Fess.

Mr. Coolidge reiterated his thought that "this is not a one-man country," and gave Mr. Fess the impression that he wanted to be relieved of the burdens of the office.

Senator Fess told the President that the logic of the situation called for his nomination by the convention, and said he believed the convention would seek to draft Mr. Coolidge.

"Don't echo that sentiment," the President replied, according to Senator Fess.

Whatever the attitude of the President, Ohio will instruct her delegation for Coolidge or nobody, the senator said.

On Wednesday Mr. Coolidge went to Rushmore mountain, on the face of which Gutzon Borglum is to carve the heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt, and dedicated it as a national monument, delivering an address on "The Spirit of Patriotism."

VICE PRESIDENT DAWES, in his address at the dedication of the Peace bridge between Buffalo and Fort Erie, Ontario, created something of a sensation by his comments on the recent futile naval disarmament conference. Though he said the parley was not altogether a failure, he plainly indicated his belief that the inability of the American and British delegations at Geneva to agree was due to insufficient parliamentary preparation and the preoccupation of the conferees with the needs of their own countries. His implied criticism of the American delegates was resented by administration officials in Washington.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur conferred with the President and it was stated that they saw no need for radical change in the administration's naval policy because of the failure of the Geneva conference. This policy is the completion of the moderate building program determined upon long before the conference at Geneva was called, and now to be carried out by congress as if this conference had never been held. The President sees nothing alarming in the situation. He does not think the Geneva conference will make an increase over this five-year program necessary. Consequently, there is a prospect of another contest in congress next winter between those who approve this moderate program and the advocates of a bigger navy.

WITH about a dozen planes almost ready for the race from California to Honolulu in competition for the Dole prize of $35,000, the flight committee and the Department of Commerce recommended that the start be postponed for not more than two weeks because some of the planes and crews were believed to be not yet properly equipped or qualified. The Honolulu committee vetoed the postponement, but all the pilots signed an agreement not to start before noon of August 16. The demand for better preparation was partly due to the death of two contenders, Lieuts. George W. D. Covell and Richard S. Waggener of the navy, when their transoceanic mount crashed near San Diego and burned.

SUIT has been filed in Cleveland against the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, alleging that notes, properties and securities "of little or no value" had been "unloaded" by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative bank there on the Brotherhood Investment company, the holding company of all the brotherhood's financial undertakings.

The suit, brought by two stockholders of the investment company, asks for an accounting of all profits made by the bank in its dealings with the investment company, and that all transactions be declared null and void which resulted in loss to the investment company.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY LOWMAN announces that the treasury's plans for the resumption of the manufacture of medicinal whisky this fall have been abandoned, because there is no shortage now and supplies in government warehouses should last for seven or eight years. Although no recent gauge of the amount of whisky actually on hand had been taken, it is estimated that at least 20,000,000 gallons of aged whisky is now safeguarded in bonded warehouses. Another 10,000,000 gallons of brandy and other medicinal beverages are available for prescription use. The withdrawals during 1926 were 1,889,338 gallons.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of New Jersey got ahead of all other similar concerns the other day when its president signed an agreement with the German dye trust for the mutual exploitation and development of patents. The dye trust owns the Bergius process for making crude oil and gasoline from coal and lignite. The products of this process, it is expected, will be on the market soon. Also, the chemists predict that the by-products will yield rich returns. Although the details of the agreement were carefully guarded, there is a conjecture that many millions of dollars will flow from the United States to the fatherland as compensation for the dye trust's giving the Standard Oil the use of its patents.

KING FUAD of Egypt, on his way home from England, stopped in Rome for a visit and achieved the distinction of being the first sovereign of a non-Christian country to be formally received in private conference by the pope. Moreover, Pius XI decorated Fuad with the order of the Golden Spur, and the two exchanged miniature oil portraits of each other. The pope sent an elaborate escort for Fuad, but the latter, who had been the guest of the Italian government, had first to move to a hotel.

RESUMPTION of military operations in the Chinese civil war were seen in the mobilization by the Christian general, Feng Yu-hsiang, of 50,000 of his best troops on the border between Honan and Shantung provinces. He plans a flank movement against the northern troops controlling Shantung.

Seemingly the Japanese have failed to force a compromise between Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Nanking commander of Nationalists, and Marshal Chang Tso-lin. A Shanghai correspondent says:

"Since the Japanese are policing the entire Shantung railway for the obvious purpose of blocking a movement northward, complications are almost inevitable, particularly since General Chiang already has declared his intention of treating the Japanese troops the same as the northern militarists if the Japanese try to interfere. General Chiang recently seized several shiploads of German war supplies intended for Marshal Chang."

INDIANA wets rejoiced when Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the state Anti-Saloon league, was adjudged in contempt by the state Supreme court and was sentenced to 60 days on the state farm and fined $250. Jess E. Martin, an attorney for the league, also was found guilty of contempt, but was not sentenced, being absent from the state. Legal steps to save Shumaker from serving his sentence were taken at once. The prohibitionists of the state and some ministerial organizations rallied to his support with offers of sympathy and money.

FAIR BREAKS RECORD

Bigger and Better Than The Best Ever.

Indications this week are that the seventy-third annual Iowa State Fair, which opens at Des Moines August 24 for ten days, will be the biggest in point of entries, amusement features, and attendance of any state fair in Iowa's history, and one of the biggest in the history of the entire country.

In fact, the plans for this year's exposition are on such gigantic scale that it is almost impossible to condense a description of them in any moderate space.

Probably the biggest feature will be the National Livestock Show which will comprise nearly 6,000 head of champion horses, cattle, swine and sheep valued at more than $2,000,000. Nearly all of the most famous breeding farms in the United States from the Pacific Coast to New England are represented in this year's entries. The list includes two of the national champion dairy cattle. One of these is the national champion milk producing cow and the other the national champion butter producing cow. These two cows will be on exhibition only and will not compete in the contests. The show also includes more than 1,000 calves, pigs, sheep and poultry raised by the boy and girl farmers of the state.

Another big feature of the fair will be the agricultural and farm produce show which will occupy one entire building. This includes farm project exhibits by thirty-one different farm bureaus, county and individual farm exhibits of grain and garden products, a complete horticultural exposition of apples, plums, nuts, other orchard products, and a big gladiolus show of approximately 500,000 blooms.

The second Annual Iowa Boys and Girls' 4-H Club Congress, in which more than 1,000 boys and girls from farms throughout the state will compete in exhibits, judging contests and demonstrations for statewide championships and more than $11,000 in cash prizes.

A big feeder cattle exhibit showing the types of stock which are the most profitable for the farmer, and the various rations which produce the best gains in feeding out such stock.

A mid season motor show of more than 100 different models of automobiles, trucks and tractors.

John Philip Sousa and His 70-Piece Band will appear in three concerts daily from August 27 through September 2.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

Five other widely known orchestras, bands and drum corps in continuous concerts each day of the fair.

Five days of horse racing for purses totaling more than $20,000, including one full afternoon of running races, Saturday, August 27.

PETER MANNING.

Peter Manning, 1:56¾, world's champion trotting horse, in a special race for a new world record on the Iowa State Fair track Wednesday afternoon, August 31.

SIG HAUGDAHL.

Two big days of auto races, August 27 and September 2, with eighteen of the world's most famous dirt track drivers competing for big purses.

Six days of whippet dog racing with more than 100 fast dogs entered from the eastern courses.

Four nights of Society Horse Shows in which the finest show horse stables in the country will compete for prizes totaling more than $10,000.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for August 21

GOD'S PROMISE TO DAVID

LESSON TEXT—I Chron., chapter 17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy throne, O God, is forever and ever a sceptre of righteousness as the sceptre of thy kingdom.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Promise to David.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Rewarded David.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Gives Us the Better Things.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Great Promises.

I. David Desires to Build a House for God (vv. 1, 2).

Having subdued all his enemies, David sat down in his new and beautiful house to meditate. While thus musing, he is led to see the incongruity of dwelling in a house of cedar while the Lord's place was so common. A truly devout soul cannot be content to dwell in personal ease and luxury while the Lord's work is neglected. David's proposition met with Nathan's approval, but the next day he came with definite instructions from the Lord regarding it.

II. David's Desire Denied (vv. 3-8).

While fully appreciating David's motive, the Lord disapproved his plan. The rejection of his plan was not because of his nonappreciation of David, for He had taken him from the lowest walks of life and elevated him to the highest place among men. He assured him also that the cause would not suffer because of this change of plan. Two reasons may be assigned for God's prohibition of David's plan.

1. David was a man of war (I Chron 22:8; 28:3).

Since the kingdom of God is to be a peaceful kingdom, it was not fitting that a man of war should build the capital city. This was not a reproach of David for being a man of war. The enemies of the Lord must of necessity be put down. No peace or rest could be to God's people till the enemies were subdued. It showed, rather, that David had done his work and that the time had now come for another to take it up.

2. The time and circumstances were not fully ripe.

God's house should be a great house, therefore it would require a man's best energies to build it. The nation's treasury was no doubt much depleted by the wars. Since much money would be required, ample time was necessary to enable the people to accumulate funds.

III. The Lord Pledged Himself to Do More Than David Proposed (vv. 9-15).

1. David was to have a great name (v. 8).

David's name has gone down in history as one of the great men of the earth. It was a long way from herding his father's sheep to the throne of this great nation.

2. Israel to be established in a central place (v. 9).

The nation was not again to be moved away, nor to be wasted by the children of wickedness.

3. He was to enjoy God's continued favor and help (v. 10).

All his enemies were to be subdued.

4. Perpetuation of the kingdom in David's line (vv. 11-14).

(1) "Build thee a house."

This means a granting unto him of a posterity, a family line. David proposed to build a temple as a place in which to worship God. God purposed to establish the kingdom in David's line. This was to be perpetuated in David's seed after him.

(2) "Establish his throne" (v. 12).

This means the placing of him in a position of royal authority.

(3) The kingdom was to be perpetual (vv. 13, 14).

He was to be settled in his kingdom forever. Disobedience to God would be visited with chastisement (II Sam. 7:15), but the covenants were not to be abrogated. Chastisement has followed, but David's seed is destined to occupy the throne (Luke 1:31-33; Acts 15:14-17).

IV. David's Worship (vv. 16-27).

In his actual worship, note:

1. His humility (vv. 16-18).

Those who really worship God approach Him with great humility.

2. His praise (vv. 19, 20).

Out of a heart of gratitude he praised God for His faithfulness and grace.

3. His gratitude (vv. 21, 22).

He had an appreciation of God's fidelity and expressed his gratitude to Him for it.

4. His petition (vv. 23-27).

All praise and expressions of gratitude but lead up to the offering of definite petitions to God.

Peace of the Heart

Thou art the true peace of the heart; Thou art its only rest; out of Thee all things are full of trouble and unrest. In this peace that is in Thee, the one chiefest eternal good, I will lay down and sleep.—Thomas a Kempis.

Unselfishness

Unselfishness is a crown that scintillates glory long after the wearer has gone to his eternal reward.—Baptist Record.

Green's August Flower

is a mild laxative, and has been for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Woodbury, N. J.

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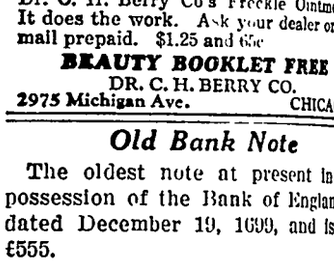

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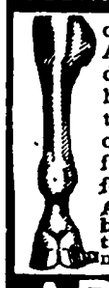

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Old Bank Note

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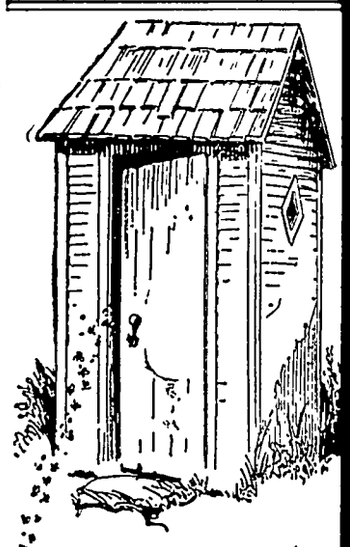

Here's the place where flies and disease germs breed

but it's easy and inexpensive to get rid of them this proven way

Flies and disease germs breed and live in filth. And flies carry the disease germs—especially those of typhoid fever—wherever they go, contaminating even the food you eat.

Physicians and health authorities everywhere recommend this simple method of getting rid of these deadly flies and germs: Simply sprinkle a can of pure, high-test Lewis' Lye in nothing else—into your outside toilet once a week. It kills disease germs instantly, absolutely prevents flies from breeding. Also removes objectionable odors and destroys rats.

Use pure Lewis' Lye this way regularly, especially during the summer and fall—and get your neighbors to use it. Remember that a single case of typhoid—even one that should not result fatally—will cost more than thousands of cans of Lewis' Lye.

Lewis' Lye is sold by reliable grocers. If you are unable to secure it from your nearest grocer, take no chances with substitutes, send us a postoffice money order for $1.80 and we will send you by express a dozen cans—a three months' supply.

In any case, send us your name on a postal card and we will mail you our book—"The Truth About a Lye"—containing hundreds of uses for lye and valuable recipes. Also our booklet on the prevention of Typhoid, Cholera, and a free sample of our new cleanser and water-softener—Perfex.

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TORY FROM THE START

arth Guthrie, Canadian war eran, having to live in the on account of weakened s, is factor of a Hudson's post at Elkwan. He came k from the conflict with a manently scarred face, which realizes cost him the love of fiancee, Edith Falconer. Sir rles Guthrie, his brother, is a illionaire war profiteer. With anne Savanne, halfbreed, his friend, Garth meets Doctor arrier, geologist, and his sis- Joan. Their schooner has fted ashore. Quarrier com- ins he has been robbed by a known as "Laughing Mc- ald." At Elkwan an Indian l, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, om Garth has befriended, is ng.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

cause, at present, my duty is as you can see."

the man, whose intimate edge of the inanimate had ngly taught him little of men, ed rawly:

ur duty? Yes, I suppose when ur people get yourselves into a of this kind," he nodded toward oor, "you feel you have to see it gh."

n Quarrier rose from her chair, ed by the stupid brutality of emark—fearful of the retribution erved. Eyes black with anger, rie glared at his guest, who, sen- of his mistake, grinned sheep- , then flushed to the roots of his hair. The muscles in the face of factor knotted, the veins in the n neck above the flannel shirt ed with blood in his efforts at control.

—I went too far," Quarrier bled. "I didn't mean, of course—" he was cut off short with:

our bed is in the trade-house! know the way!"

e long arm of Guthrie pointed to door.

r a space Quarrier stared into the eyes; then, stung by the outrage s dignity, got to his feet in angry st.

What do you mean? You dare in- me—order me out of your house an inferior?" But there was in the face of the man whose arm indicated the door which wrung bluster from the geologist as wa- s wrung from a rag.

ou'll hear from this—this conduct ours. I'll report this to your su- ors," protested Quarrier, as he ed out of the room.

uthrie turned to the girl, who was ly swept by shame—stirred by an tion which left her weak, clouded fixed on the man who said in a e still thick with anger:

m sorry, Miss Quarrier—so sorry. went—too far."

ou were right—he was impos- e," she agreed in a voice raw with ust, with a slow nod of the dark . "He has always blundered— ys failed to understand."

want to tell you about her."

e turned on him almost fiercely. you think I, also, do not under- d?" she demanded.

r a space he searched her tense, e face; then replied, cryptically, u have served with the wounded; enough."

e went to the door and whispered ld Anne. Then he began:

She came here in June with some was, from far beyond the Elkwan waters, for this is a Cree coun- They were not her own people, convinced, but one of the men med to be her father. She was sure, for she had grown up with —didn't even know her age, but can't be more than eighteen. Old found her sick in a tipi—half neglected. We took her in, and a time the canned milk and the h worked a miracle. She was py—too; that helped.

When the trade was over and the dians started for their summer ps, they demanded her—and she ld hardly walk a hundred yards thout resting. Of course, they didn't lly want her; their purpose was nold me up. They asked for every- g in the store. They always do en such a thing happens—an In- girl stays behind, at the factor's rters.

You see they thought this was the situation—so did the Crees—in e of what Anne told them. They dn't understand. Well, I finally ry of her people—kicked them For weeks she was so happy."

uthrie tiptoed to the sickroom r, looked in, and returned.

In her last conversation with the lan who called himself her father, eard her repeatedly say 'Nin da, da!' She was so earnest about it. sked Etienne what it meant, and he d me it was Ojibwa for 'I stay here.' Pretty, isn't it? Nin da, I dwell here. She has chosen her home. So we called her Ninda. She was one of us.

"Miss Quarrier," went on the man whose face had softened—grown boyish, "it fairly tore my heart—the happiness, the gratitude of that sick child. Those big eyes of hers followed me like a dog's. I had rescued her, no doubt, from unspeakable misery. . . . It was only natural, I suppose.

"After a few weeks she began to fail, and in August, when they called me to Albany, I couldn't throw off the memory of the despair in her eyes when I left. You see she feared she would not live until I returned—wanted me there when it came. Her eyes haunted me—every mile of the coast.

"This last time when I went, she bade me good-by—was sure that it was the end. But we needed the geese—we had to go. . . . I've seen men die—my friends; but those wistful eyes! . . . It's tragic. . . . and she so young."

Guthrie stopped his pacing to run his fingers nervously through his dark hair.

"Oh, the dumb misery, here in the north! Think if she'd stayed with her people, to die in a tipi—neglected! I'm thankful if I've eased the loneliness—the pain—for one."

The sound of coughing, followed by Old Anne's frightened face in the doorway, summoned them to the other room. The effects of the opiate had worn off. The woman who had "served with the wounded" wiped the crimsoned lips that moved in vain attempt at utterance, as the large eyes, bright with fever, clung to the face of the man who sat beside the cot.

"You go to bed, Anne," said Guthrie to the wrinkled Cree. "I will be here the rest of the night." With muttered protest the old woman shuffled from the room.

Presently the dry lips of the sick girl again moved. "She wants to say something," said the nurse, and left them.

Guthrie bent over the pillow.

"You go—no more?" he faintly heard.

He smiled into the questioning eyes, as he shook his head. "No more—Ninda."

The heavy lids slowly drooped.

Through the slow hours of the night they sat beside the waif, who, out of the wilderness had come to Elkwan, and was now—returning. And in the intervals between her ministrations to the life which was slipping away, the guest of Guthrie learned much of the man with whom she shared the night watch.

In the candor of his explanation of the presence of the Indian girl at Elkwan, he had unconsciously revealed to the curious woman who studied him, intimate glimpses of heart. The emblem of the Distinguished Service order which he wore in the photograph in his bedroom vouched for his caliber as a soldier. But why, she mused, did the brother of the rich Charles Guthrie linger in the wilderness of the west coast when a girl of such loveliness as her three photographs suggested waited for his return? For the nature of their relations was established beyond doubt by the written sentiment on the photographs. Yet, his health returned, he seemed to be deliberately staying on in the north. What was behind it all, wondered Joan Quarrier; not pity for this poor child, who, in the manner of her kind, had given him worship for the only kindness life had vouchsafed her. That, clearly, would have anchored Guthrie at Elkwan while Ninda lived, but in face of the fact that the girl was desperately ill—could not live into the autumn, he had prepared to winter on the west coast. Why?

So, together, they kept their watch, where, through the halting hours, the spirit of the waif of the forests hovered, awaiting release. Once, after a paroxysm of coughing, the veil of delirium lifted and there was a moment of consciousness. He leaned to her and the fear which looked from the groping eyes faded as she recognized the scarred cheek. The wraith of a smile touched the drawn mouth.

As the stars paled above the purple tundra of Akimiski, again she recognized the face of Guthrie. Her lips moved. His straining ears caught a faint "Bo-jo," the Ojibwa farewell. . . . Then a crimsoned froth welled from the tortured lungs.

Joan Quarrier left him with his dead.

When she returned with Old Anne crooning her grief, she touched him on the shoulder.

"You must go now. We will care for her."

For a space he stood beside the cot, then said:

"Good-by, Ninda. As you wished it, you will stay—here, with your friends." He turned cryptically to the nurse. "She was a soldier; she did not flinch from wounds," and went out, followed by the puzzled eyes of the other.

Then, outside, in the cool dusk of the clearing rose a wail, mournful, unearthly, followed by another and another.

Joan Quarrier's face appeared in the doorway of the living room.

"It's too ghastly," she said with a shiver. "How do they know?"

"They always know—always wail for the dead." And he went out to quiet the dogs.

At the gate of the stockade stood the airedale, joining the huskies in their threnody under the fading stars. At Guthrie's command, the dog stopped and trotting up, with a muffled whine thrust his moist nose into his master's hand.

"Ninda's gone, Shot."

CHAPTER III

Daylight found man and dog on the high river shore. At times the man spoke to the airedale, who, sensing his master's mood, repeatedly returned from short excursions to nuzzle Guthrie's hand. Again and again, before the light came, the whimpering huskies had taken up their wailing, to be checked by the man on guard, whose thoughts traversed the swift weeks of the summer.

Out of the silent places, this doomed child of the valiant heart had come, and now—into the silence had gone. What must have been her despair, he thought, to have left her people and sought sanctuary among strangers. But it had been friends she had found.

But what a miracle to have had that schooner driven on Akimiski with the girl who had shared the watch with him! What a solace and rock she had been—those fine, straight-gazing dark eyes, and capable hands. It was because she had understood—had resented his thinking it necessary to explain the situation at Elkwan

"You See He Found Two of Us."

that he had been able to talk so freely of Ninda. She had proved her mettle—she, too, was a soldier. He pictured Ethel, with her horror of the ugly, thrown into the situation which Joan Quarrier had calmly met with delicacy and skill.

That afternoon Etienne and Guthrie erected a spruce cross over the fresh grave in the little post cemetery and on the white wood of the arm, Guthrie burned with a hot iron the inscription: "In Memory of Ninda—A Soldier," which for years was to be the cause of much shaking of puzzled heads among the whites and the Crees who saw it.

At dawn the following morning, Guthrie's York boat with a Peterboro canoe in tow, slowly picked its way through the river mist of the Elkwan delta. In the stern, steering with a sweep hewn from a spruce sapling, stood the wiry Etienne, who knew the channels of the river mouths and the depths of the shoal coast from the Raft to Albany. To give the craft steerage way on the first of the ebb, the sailors of the shipwrecked schooner manned four long oars. In the bow, the geologist, still smarting from his humiliation, talked in low tones to his sailing master. Beside the steersman stood Guthrie, holding a compass, for the shores were invisible. Near him, with forefeet on the rail the airedale peered into the white wall of mist, his black nostrils dilating as he caught, at intervals, on the moist air, scents vague, illusive, enticing.

"You are losing valuable time from your goose hunt by taking us to Albany in your boat," suggested Joan Quarrier to Guthrie, who had found a seat beside her.

"After what you've done, I could not send you off in that ship's boat. You might have been days making Albany—had serious trouble getting ashore to make camp if the wind changed. It's a tricky coast. You're not much like your dignified brother," he answered, his face lighting in amusement as he glanced toward the sulking Quarrier. "He's hardly worrying about our goose supply for the winter."

The clean-cut mouth of the man beside her curled in the smile she had come to associate with the factor of Elkwan. Then her eyes, shifting to the dim ribbon of spruce edging the marshes, saw the face of the girl of the photograph at the post, and she wondered what was behind it all.

He studied the profile of Joan Quarrier, the musing eyes with the strongly marked brows, the half-parted lips, the frame of chestnut hair shot with gold. Fine, it was, he thought with the beauty of expression; but above its comeliness of line and skin—the stamp of strength, the essence of character. The absent look faded from her eyes.

"I can understand on a day like this," she said, "what you mean by this gray coast holding you. It's so untouched—so primeval. It seems almost as if we were the first to see it."

"It's like this for a thousand miles—the west coast," he replied, "with a few fur posts at the mouths of the rivers."

"A thousand miles of silence—except the call of the geese."

"You won't be here for the Black Brant and the Grand geese. They are the last to reach the west coast—they and the swans."

"Swans?"

He nodded. "You haven't heard the voice of the raw solitudes if you've missed the trumpeting of the swans, high against the October stars."

"Man, you're growing poetic."

"The swans and the gray geese," he went on, "typifying it all—the silence, the loneliness, the beauty."

For a space she sat, chin in hand, heavy brows contracted. Then she looked up with: "Like so many, the din and excitement of the war—the disillusion of its aftermath, has left you with abnormal nerves. This loneliness which attracts you now will make a hermit of you—a brooding eccentric. Go back to Montreal before it's too late."

"Not until I've had it out with Laughing McDonald," he laughed.

"But whatever do you do in winter here? You'll admit it's forlorn enough then. Is it hard to keep warm in this terrible cold?"

"Cold? Why, it's colder on the north shore of Superior, and there's not as much snow. Of course when the wind blows it's cold on the sea ice. It's cold anywhere then."

"And so you're actually not lonely," she persisted, "I've heard of men going mad."

"Oh, of course, there are times—" His wind-burned face darkened as he avoided her look. "But there are compensations, you know. Shot!" The airedale left the rail and pushing between Guthrie's knees, lifted his whiskered muzzle with a throaty rumble, his eyes searching his master's face.

"Here is one. I couldn't be lonely with Shot, could I, old man?"

His tail beating the air, the nose of the airedale wrinkled in a display of formidable face smiling down at him.

"He worships you, doesn't he?" said the girl.

"We went through the last months together—comrades. You see he found two of us—gassed—and brought help."

The brown hands of Guthrie rubbed the airedale's small ears. Closing his eyes, Shot grunted in ecstacy.

"No, but we tire of pork, so when the goose is gone, go after caribou."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Little Visible Charm in Captured Mermaid

That the belief in mermaids should have survived all these years is extraordinary; but there is another curious side to the matter—that each successive mermaid seen through the centuries seems to have been uglier than its predecessor.

Of this there can be no doubt if one contrasts the description of the "mermaid" of the ancient Greeks with those of more recent times.

In an account of a "mermaid" captured off the coast of Natal, a writer describes it as having screamed like a woman when caught, and goes on to state that it had seven ribs on each side, lungs, kidneys and a heart about the size of an ox heart. According to the writer, the "mermaid" was 11 feet long, had a huge tail instead of legs, lacked a tongue and teeth, but had a heavy chin, flat nose, eyes, and a kind of hair that grew in tufts. Not a very prepossessing "mermaid"!

It is more than probable that this 800-pound monster was a dugong, which, though once a land dweller, is now an inhabitant of the sea and undoubtedly responsible for many of the "mermaid" legends.

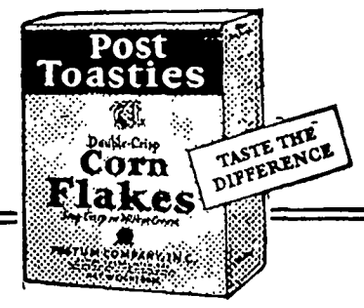
Slow Progression

The transformation in the United States from a low order of industrial organization to a higher order did not begin until the first half of the Nineteenth century and its full effects were not felt until the second decade after the Civil war.

Old Federal Bureau

The work of the bureau of engraving when started in 1862 by the first chief, with one male assistant and four female operatives, occupied one room in the attic of the west wing at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, Washington. There was a gradual increase and by 1878 there was no additional space available for the growing bureau, and on June 30, 1878, congress appropriated $300,000 for the purchase of the site at Fourteenth and B streets, southwest, for the erection of a building, which now stands. The building was completed and occupied July 1, 1880.

Egotism spares one many wounds.



Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

Delicious hearts of corn toasted oven-brown and double-crisp

During these warm days, enjoy the cool and crunchy crispness of Post Toasties. Made from the hearts of succulent white corn, these delicious flakes are delicately seasoned, and toasted double-crisp by the special process of the Postum Company. They stay crisp in milk or cream down to the last inviting flake in breakfast bowl or luncheon dish. Serve Post Toasties often these summer days. You'll find a cooling freshness in their double-crispness and an appetizing goodness in their true corn flavor. Make sure that you get double-crisp Post Toasties that stay crisp in milk or cream. Ask for Post Toasties, in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package that keeps them fresh and crisp.

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POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Earliest Lifeboat

In 1785 Lionel Lukin, a coachmaker of an inland town near London, put afloat on the Thames a Norway yawl which he had fitted with water-tight compartments, a heavy iron keel and other essentials in buoyancy and stability, which are the cardinal and requisite features of the life boat of today.

Raleigh's Restless Spirit?

Beddington church, Survey, England, in which Sir Walter Raleigh is believed to have been married to the niece of Sir F. Carew, is to be restored. The headless ghost of Sir Walter is said to have been seen in the churchyard.

Life can never be wholly sunshine.

"And at the foot of the rainbow they found the treasure—Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches. 'So much better than gold,' they exclaimed, 'for we can't eat gold—and we're so hungry.'"

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Trains Vacuum-Cleaned

Using the principle employed by some garages in this country for quick cleaning of automobiles, a railway in France has installed large vacuum tunnels for its cars. All that is necessary is to pull a train through an archway lined with brushes and vacuum-cleaning attachments, which are operated automatically, and the cars are thoroughly cleaned and polished when they emerge.

He's So Natural

Fair playgoer, to friend examining poster of famous actor—Whose Hamlet do you like best, dear?

Friend—Oh, Shakespeare's, by all means.—Montreal Family Herald.

There are many records of hens producing 300 or more eggs in a year, but the average annual yield in the United States is only 72.

Might Spare a Few

It is said that never was there a gentler critic than Doctor McClintock of Dickinson college. One day a young orator presented his speech for Doctor McClintock's approval. He evidently did not anticipate adverse criticism.

He received it, nevertheless, given in the doctor's gentle, humorous way, which never could offend.

"It's a good speech," he said, "but there is, perhaps, a little too much of a certain sort of rhetoric. For instance, I find two midnight owls, two midnight wolves, three American eagles and four unfurled banners. It seems to me the supply exceeds the demand."

Diplomatic

Grocer—"What do you think of these eggs?" Customer—"Too small for their age."

Ye Gods! Another Atrocity

Flyosan still killing flies and mosquitoes by the millions

ARE you still fighting flies and mosquitoes by swatting them one at a time? Or do you use Flyosan—*original* and *best* liquid spray (non-poisonous)—which wipes them out by the wholesale?

Mosquitoes and the common house-fly, *the deadliest pests that invade the home*, are loaded with millions of disease germs.

"Swatting" them *scatters* these deadly germs into the air which you and your family breathe.

Flyosan floats through your rooms. It destroys all these germs as well as all the flies and mosquitoes which carry them.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, *Liquid Spray*—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, *Liquid*—exterminates bed-bugs.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's
200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Miss Marie Gauger left Wednesday to visit at Giard. Charles City, and Rudd

The Fall Term opens Tuesday, September the 6th The Hamilton University Mason City, Iowa. 1tc

Mrs John Schuler and son, Edgar, of Sioux City, called at the Rev. Gauger and Ed Schaefer homes on Monday evening.

Henry Lemke is on a forced vacation, being not so well and Joe E. Johnson is temporarily taking his place at the elevator

Mrs. Fred Blackstone and daughter Maude called on Miss Marie Gauger Monday evening.

"Kelly" Lauden is driving a new Essex sedan which he purchased last week.

Mrs. Harry Gram and daughter, and Mrs. George Ulrich report they are enjoying their visit in Clayton County.

Miss Fern Capellan, of Dows, came Friday for an over Sunday visit with her cousin, Miss Marie Gauger

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring Friday night.

Mr and Mrs D. D. Ross, of Garner, were visiting with Klemme relatives last Thursday evening.

WANTED—A Spaderdisk in good running order. Inquire at the Times Office 1tc

Mrs Fred Ridder and daughters, Neota and Mrs. S. A. Harvey were visiting at Mason City Monday.

Art Shook's dance here will be postponed from August 23rd to the 6th of September Karl Kraus. 1c

This vicinity had a heavy roin on Tuesday morning and a number of light showers during the day.

Frank and Donald Gibbs drove to Sioux City, Iowa, last Thursday, returning Saturday. They went to make arrangements for attending college this fall.

John Christians returned Sunday from San Jose, Ill., where he was called to attend the funeral of his niece, Anna Kleen, held there last Wednesday.

Dr. George Zinn was entertained at a Kartoffel-Pfannkuchen dinner at the home of Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Marlin Croner Tuesdoy. "Doc' says he enjoyed the rare treat.

Ben Swalve, Sr. and bride returned last Thursday from Freeport, Ill. where they were married. That evening the charivari gang serenaded them for the forthcoming treats and to extend congratulations.

Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian drove to Clarion Thursday evening to take Mrs. Mary Waterman there to take a train for Iowa City She has been visiting in Klemme for three weeks.

Howard Terhufen and Frank Terhuten left early Saturday morning for Fertile, Minn., for a visit there with Frank's brother, Will for a few days when they expect to go to the North Dakota wheat fields to thresh Frank usually lands a good job up there as engineer.

266 students placed in positions from January 1 to August 1, 1927 That is your guarantee of a good position if you attend The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa.

Mr and Mrs Sam Harvey and daughter, Enid, returned Sunday afternoon from their five weeks visit with Mr. Harvey's relatives at Bloomfield, New Jersey. Enroute they toured and camped and visited places of interest including Niagra Falls. They report they had a fine trip and had paving all the way except in Iowa.

"Pickles" Gibbs and 'Wearie Christie returned last Wednesday afternoon from their two weeks trip in Northern Minnesota and Canada Their destination was Winnipeg and they report it was a beautiful place They found good roads all the way and had no trouble, outside of the fact they had to drive back from Emmons, Minn. to Goodell when "Wearie" discovered he had left his pocketbook there.

Wm Lau and son Emil might have received more serious injuries the other day while threshing at the latter's place south of town . Wm. and Emil were working in the granary where they have an engine to elevate the grain In putting the belt on while the engine was running something happened. All t once the air was full f flying belts, boards and timbers and both Emil and Wm. received some severe and painful bruises from the flying belt and lumber. However, they are glad it was no worse.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, and William Gauger, left early Friday morning for Lincoln, Nebraska for a visit with Mrs. Jorgenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Titus Davis and other relatives and friends. R. A. Jorgenson and Wm. Gauger returned to Klemme Sunday evening but Mrs. Jorgenson and Buster remained at Lincoln for a longer visit. Today they expeot to take the train for Kansas City for a visit there. R. A. Jorgenson and C. G. Waterman and family drove to Kansas City this morning and will return with them the first of the week.

Miss Martha Muehlmeier Married At Monticello, Wis., Aug. 11th

Klemme friends have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Martha Muehlmeier, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. Muehlmeier, of Monticello, Wis, to Mr. John S. Richards, on Thursday, August 11

Rev. Muehlmeier is an uncle of Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, and was the pastor of the Reformed church here from about 1901 to 1909. Miss Martha is a twin and was one of the oldest children in the family.

Klemme friends extend congratulations.

Mr and Mrs Albert Schroeder, Mrs Henry Schroeder and Mrs. John son returned to Chicago Saturday morning after visiting in Klemme for about a week.

FALL OF TROY DEPICTED

Des Moines, Special: Some of the most famous battle scenes of history and one of the most famous love romances of all time are to form the background for the huge fireworks spectacle "The Fall of Troy", which will headline the evening entertainment program of the 1927 Iowa State Fair, August 24 to September 2.

The big spectacle will center around the story of the famous love affair between Helen of Sparta and Paris, which culminated in the carrying off of the most famous beauty in the world and the consequent ten year's siege of Troy. The great climax of the spectacle will depict the entry of the famous wooden horse within the walls of Troy and the ultimate destruction of the Trojans through this ruse. The staging of this production will require the construction and demolition of the walls, palaces and buildings of an entire city each day of the fair, and will require the use of many tons of fireworks and approximately 500 actors. The battle scenes and pageantry of the production are said to be the most elaborate ever planned by the Iowa fair management.

FUN-MAKER.

Here is one of the fifteen Hippodrome and Circus attractions which the Iowa State Fair has gathered from all corners of the continent to provide amusement for the thousands of spectators at the big exposition in Des Moines, August 24th to September 2. This is the latest portrait of Will Morris, the bicycling clown, newest sensation of the big circuses.

Only one car load of live stock was shipped out of here Saturday night, quite a come-down from the week before when nine car loads of stock were shipped. The Klemme Shipping Association handled one car load of hogs Saturday night.

Mesdames Aaron Greiman and F. Pavey were hostesses to the Ladies Aid Society at the Parrish home last Thursday afternoon A n lunch was served at the close the business meeting.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

BAYSIDE
AMUSEMENT PARK
——Clear Lake, Iowa——
— PROGRAM —
——SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st——

2500 foot parachute drop from aeroplane by William Harris, colored man Only colored man in the world doing it. Motorcycle Polo Game at 1:30 P. M. Wisconsin Reds vs. Iowa Whites. Ball Game at 3 o'clock, Modern Woodmen of Waterloo vs. Mason City O-P team. Manchester Girls Band afternoon and evening concerts.

DANCES

At Bayside on Wednesday and Friday Nights. At White Pier on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

ROLLER SKATING at Bayside Daily.

AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new fun house, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, fortune teller, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds, boats, fishing.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —

Coal

We have filled our bins with all kinds of Coal. We can supply you with Threshing Coal at reasonable prices. Now is the time to put in your supply of Furnace Coal for the winter. High grade coal for ranges, too.

Twine

We still have some Twine on hand at the low price for cash of, per pound—

13½c

FEED

We have plenty of Oil Meal and Tankage on hand. Our grinder works every day if you want oyur own feed ground here.

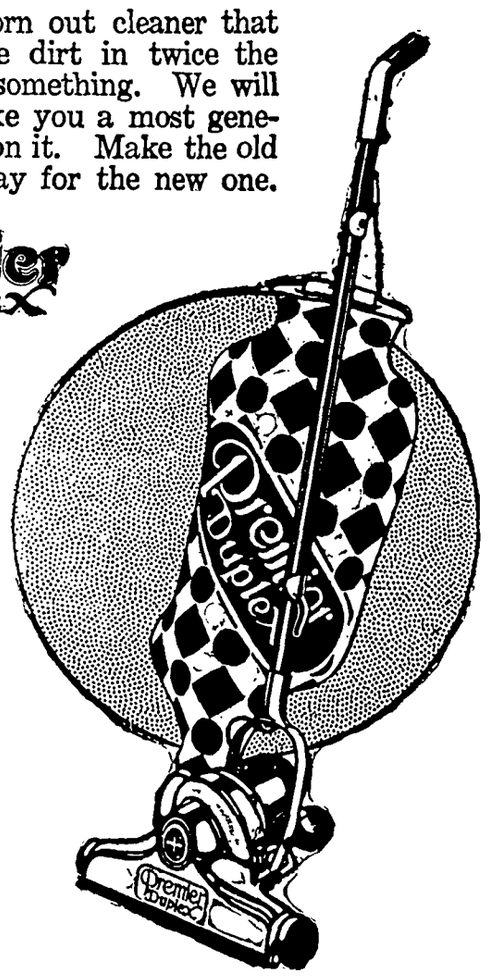
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
on your old cleaner
toward a new PREMIER DUPLEX

YOUR old worn out cleaner that gets half the dirt in twice the time, is worth something. We will take it and make you a most generous allowance on it. Make the old one help you pay for the new one.

Premier Duplex

This is the famous double action vacuum cleaner—the one that cleans by powerful suction and a motor driven brush. And it needs no oiling, for both motor and brush turn on ball bearings. It has many features that commend it to housewives.



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$5.00 *down*

The rest can be paid in easy payments over a year's time.

Central States Electric Co.

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Furnace For Winter

Now the time to order your Furnace and have it installed before the cold, damp days of fall begin and be ready for winter. We cary a full line of heating plants for any size home. Let us figure your requirments and quote you lowest prices:

PREMIER FURNACES
Pipeless Pipe Three-Way
Are Smokeless, Sootless and Dustless

GLOBE FURNACES
Pipeless Pipe Three-Way

GLOBE PARLOR FURNACES

For the house where it is not practical to install a furnace we recommend either a "Glo-Boy" or "Ray-Boy" Globe Parlor Furnace. You get furnace heat, air circulation and warmth in every room. Looks like a piece of furniture—cabinet style. Come in and let's give you some good pointers. We have them on display now.

Get Your Furnace And Stove Repairs And New Pipes Now!

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Threshing Coal

Now is a good time to lay in your supply of Coal for Threshing.

We have our coal bins filled with a high grade of coal especially suited for your needs at threshing time—and the price is right on our coal.

We always carry a complete lne of all kinds of coal. Right now we are also featuring high grade coal for kitchen ranges.

A full line of all kinds of feed on hand.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Let The Times Do Your Printing

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 2. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1927.

NORTH IOWA CORN LOOKING VERY GOOD

SOUTHERN IOWA CORN NOT SO GOOD THIS YEAR

Corn Near Kansas City and St. Joe Will Yield Heavy

As we stated in last week's Times we would give a further report on the corn crop through Iowa and part of Missouri.

After having traveled over quite a large area we have come to the conclusion that central and northern Iowa has nothing to "holler about" in the way of poor corn this year

And we further conclude that Hancock County has about as good a corn as any point south from here

Going south to Des Moines there is but little change in the appearance of the corn, although near Des Moines we saw several exceptionally fine looking corn fields that were further along than the average.

For a few miles south of Des Moines we found good corn, but very little oats and toward the Missouri line we ran out of both oats and good corn The corn in southern Iowa and Northern Missouri is very poor this year The stand is poor and the growth retarded considerable In this section the best crop is timothy hay and clover

Approaching the vicinity of St. Joseph, Mo., we again find some big fields of fine corn and continuing all the way to Kansas City. We took a trip east of Kansas City through Lexington and Excelsior Springs and the whole of this circle of over one hundred miles the corn fields looked beautiful The stand was good and the prospect for a large yield is most promising in that part of the state which is really the corn belt of Missouri We might add also that in this section we find many large stock farms and the principal type of cattle are the Herefords for feeders and Guernseys on the dairy farms.

Hancock County has nothing at all to worry about compared with other sections of the state and other parts of the country. With a late frost we will have a fair crop of corn The oats was fairly good and pasture and hay lands have been in good condition all spring and summer Some parts of the state have been dry and other sections have been flooded out.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
July 7, 1927.

Regular meeting of town council held at the town hall.

All members of council present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

L. E. Finn, June Salary	$75.00
L. A. Jorgenson, Publishing Council Proceedings	3.10
Henry Linne, Tiling	30.40
John Heginger, Hauling 61 Loads Gravel, and labor	64.10
Kitchen Auto Co, Supplies and Repairs	32.15
Northern Lbr Co., Brick Tile, etc	43.90
L. Larson, Typing Town Ordinances	4.05
Central States Elec. Co., June Str Lights	31.00
Jerry Gram Labor and Drayage	20.50
Hatt Parrott & Sons, Minute Book	7.11
C. E. Church, Bailey Pump Outfit	18.00

Bills allowed.

Bill of Iowa Union Telephone Co. not paid

Motion made by Suckow and seconded by Schuldt that: The Town of Klemme, Iowa, post a reward of One Hundred Dollars for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for threatening letters sent thru the mails to the members of the Council and for abusive literature written on the windows of the business places of Klemme, Iowa. Motion made in writing and signed by the Mayor and the Members of the Council.

Motion made by Larsen and seconded by Missman that the Commissioner's salary be raised ten dollars per month beginning July 1st, 1927, said raise to be in force only thru the pleasure of the council.

A committee was appointed by the mayor to look up a suitable pump for the water system.

Motion made that the meeting be adjourned

A. J Kudje, Clerk

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Johnnie Trampel spent Sunday afternoon at the Will Johnson home

Harold Boren was a Sunday visitor at the Pat Fuller home.

Chris Anderson left Tuesday for Minneapolis, Minn, on business

Miss Vera Bachman has been sick during the past week.

School will start in District No 2 Monday, August 29, with Mrs Nettie Roths as teacher.

Mr and Mrs Fred Bochman and family were Sunday visitors at the Lathrop home near Belmond.

Mrs Rob Roths helped Mrs Walter Reed cook for threshers Saturday

Miss Margie Anderson left Wednesday for Ohio where she intends to make an extended visit.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter returned Saturday from their trip to Lake Mille Lac, Minn

Robert Marshall has been spending some time at the home of his grandparents, the D A Marsholl family.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and daughter, Dorothy were Sunday visitors at the D A and Herb Marshall home.

Mr and Mrs D A. Marshall are enjoying a visit from their daughter husbond and children from San Jose, Illinois.

Wava and Wayne Bachman attended the North Iowa Fair at Mason City Wednesday afternoon and evening

The Misses Florence ond Carrie Swalve were down Saturday to help Mrs Peter Trampel cook for threshers.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Merkel and family took Mrs. Merkel s father back to Des Moines Sunday after he spent a couple of weeks here.

A heavy rain and wind storm swept through this locality which did quite a bit of damage to corn, last Sunday The threshing was also delayed and is not finished yet

Mr and Mrs. John Trompel and daughters, Anna and Luella, of Blairsburg, were Sunday visitors at the Peter Trampel home The men are brothers

Mr and Mrs Ted Dutheridge and daughter Jane, John Ash, and Gertie and Johnnie Trampel were callers at the North Iowa Fair at Mason City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Irene and Mr and Mrs. Clyde Marshall ond daughter Dorothy attended the North Iowa Fair at Mason City Friday.

Mr and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and son, Gilman, Mr. and Mrs Herb Marshall and daughter Irene and visiting relatives were all entertained as dinner guests at the Clyde Marshall home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Geo Lehenke of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs Ed. Timmons of Colesburg, and Mrs. Will Krause of Garner, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet and Leonard Sampsons on Wednesday of this week. They reported seeing President and Mrs. Coolide and Mrs. Coolidge's fine dogs at the Black Hills Game Lodge.

JUSTICE SUCKOW PERFORMED EARLY MORNING MARRIAGE

Mason City Couples Can Get Real Service In Hancock County

In the wee small hours of Monday morning, to be more exact, about the hour of three a. m. and long before the first noisy rooster's crow, Judge Suckow was aroused from peaceful slumbers by an unearthly noise at his house in Northwest Klemme. As the "Judge" is a most sound sleeper at that time of night it took him a little time to fully wake up and in his haste to get dressed walked into a clothes closet and got all tangled up before his good wife came to his assistance and turned on a light so he could see Judge Suckow at first could not figure out what was going on and thought perhaps the Klan was gathering, or the town was on fire until someone shouted that they wanted to get married That brot H L out of his stupor and it was but a few minutes until Judge was dressed and had ushered the blushing couple and their witnesses into the parlor and Ray O. Redden and Miss Dorothy M. Walsh, both of Mason City were made man and wife in the Judge's best style

Judge Suckow was not the only one, however, to be aroused from a deep slumber early Monday morning Deputy Co Clerk J W Knadler, of Garner, was the first victim He was routed out at two a. m. to issue the marriage license.

H L. says he is on the job twenty four hours a day and is ready to tie a most secure knot night or day.

LINDY MAY RIDE FAST SPEEDER AT CLEAR LAKE SUNDAY

Speed Boat Races Again Big Feature On Bayside's Program

Col Charles A Lindbergh will be a guest Sunday, August 28th, of C. H. McNider, who has a cottage at Clear Lake Mr. McNider will use his speed boat to entertain the famous Lindy on Clear Lake a part of the day, Sunday Verne Petersen, who owns Clear Lake's fastest speed boat, Miss Betty, has offered it to Mr McNider for a while Sunday to entertain Lindy, his distinguished guest

Clear Lake speed launches and several from outside will race in front of Bayside Park Sunday afternoon for a number of cash prizes A representative of the Johnson Motor Co will probably be the starter

Other attractions which will be presented at Bayside Sunday include a concert band, ball game, free movies and other amusements.

NED HOWARD AND MINNIE MEDAUS MARRIED HERE

Mr Ned Howard and Miss Minnie Medaus were married at the Methodist Parsonage Tuesday evening by Rev A W. Gauger.

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this comunity and their friends extend congratulations

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the country.
10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m English service.
8:00 P M. Saturday. Junior Choir

LINDBERG WILL BE AT MASON CITY AIRPORT SUNDAY

A Number From Here Will Probably See New Airport Dedicated

This community will no doubt be well represented at the formal dedication of the Mason City Community airport next Sunday afternoon. A dozen pursuit planes from Selfridge Field, Michigan, two monster blimps from Scott Field, Ill., and a large number of commercial planes from far and near will participate in the program. Col. C. A. Lindbergh will be an unofficial guest of Hanford McNider at the affair and Clarence Chamberlin, Iowa's own ace, has been invited Receipts above expenses, according to American Legion officials in charge, will be used to provide lights for the field in the future. The program is scheduled to open at 1:00 o'clock.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

C. W. Erwin wife to H. R. Brooks. Q C. D, date 6-23-.. $1.00. Lot 15 block 2 Andersons add. Britt and lots 1-2-3-4-7-8 block 5 Brown and Hills add Britt and E½ lot 16 blk. 2 Andersons add Britt.

Amber Erwin et to H. R. Brooks. Q C. D, date 7-19-27, $1.00. Same description as above.

E. P Hanson, Sheriff, to Dora M. Rathbun, Executrix. Sheriff's Deed date 5-15-27, $1105.49. W½ SW ¼ 34-94-24.

T A. Potter wife to C. C. Shearlach Q. C. D., date 7-25-27, $1.00. A tract of land 22'x124' in E. cor. block 5.

Mary Lau to Geo. Lau. W. D., date 7-20-.., $1.00. Lots 9-10 blk. 7 Original Klemme.

Ela Johnson hus. to Lettie Kirchner et al. W. D., date 8-13-27, $1.00 Und. 1-6 int. in NW¼ 29 and NE¼ E of C R I and P Ry in 30-95-25.

MRS. KIRKWOOD ATTENDED BIG RE-UNION IN NEW YORK

Klemme Lady Enjoying Extended Visit In Her Girlhood Home

An interesting letter from Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood, written from Turin, New York, has been received by the Times and is of general interest to our readers. We reproduce Mrs. Kirkwod's letter as follows:-

Turin, New York,
Aug. 15

Dear Friends:-

As I see so many accounts of reunions in the paper I thought I would write and tell you about the Cook Reunion, that is my mother's people It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ball on the 11th of August. Mrs. Ball is a daughter of Jane Cook Davis. There were 60 people present ,all relatives of the Cook family and they were present from Utica, Watson, Lawnill, Turin, Glenfield and other places. The oldest person present was Marion Cook and the youngest, Virgina Peterson a great grand daughter of George Cook.

The officers elected after the picnic dinner was served were, President, Kent Dodge; Vice-Pres. James Ball; Chaplin, Bernard Davis; Secretary, Louis Ball, Treasurer, Mrs. George Kneisel. After dinner the afternoon was spent visiting and then all departed for their homes declaring the day was well spent.

I am enjoying myself very much seeing the places where I spent my childhood days. I will close for this time, thanking you for the paper. I look forward to the day it comes as I like to get it so well, altho I hear from home often.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood, Turin, N. Y.

P. S. This was the nineteenth annual re-union of the Cook family. They meet every second Thursday in August.

CROPS DAMAGED BY STORM HERE SUNDAY

A heavy wind storm accompanied by rain and in some localities, hail, did quite a bit of damage to some corn fields in this vicinity Sunday afternoon. Many fields in this section were flattened to the ground by the heavy wind and rain.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs. Chas. Busch visited at the Vic Schoenwetter home Friday.

Frank Rosendahl is much better at this writing.

Mrs. John Tanner is home with her children and is feeling fine.

Miss Leona Smith, of Mason City, was at the Elmer Schaefer home last week helping cook for threshers.

Mildred and Novella Beier visited at the Emil Beier home all of last week.

Mrs. John Tanner, Luther, Bernice and Florence were Mason City visitors Wednesday.

Geneva Schuldt helped Mrs. Vic Schoenwetter with threshers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and family were visiting at the D. A. Marshall home Sunday.

This vicinity was visited by a heavy hail Sunday. The corn and gardens were stripped considerably.

Mrs. John Tanner returned home Tuesday from the hospital and all her numerous friends rejoice with he family over her recovery.

Mrs. Will Lemke is in Britt this week with her mother, Mrs. Whitney who was taken seriously ill Thursday of last week.

Carl Carlson is working in the Farmers Elevator taking the place of Henry Lemke, who is unable to work due to sickness.

Emil Beier was elected a delegate to the General Methodist Conference to be held at Webster City the last week in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meckstroth and Miss Pearl Prull, of Garner, were entertained at the Herman Gast nome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Alvin Stokesbary and family were visiting in Minnesota last week. "Red" Carlson did their chores for them.

Miss Mabel Schaefer and Fern Stille returned Friday from the State Teachers College at Cedar Falls. Elmer Schaefer drove to Cedar Falls to bring them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Koehn and Grandma Straatman were visiting at the Ed. Schoenwetter home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Harvey Wilkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Koehn of St. Marys, Ohio, left for thier homes Tuesday morning, after a visit with Mrs. Wilkin's sister, Mrs. Rhine Lemke and other relatives

BOYS AND GIRLS' CONGRESS

Preparations to feed more than 1,000 farm boys and girls each day in this huge dining hall on the Iowa State Fair grounds at Des Moines have now been made by fair officials in anticipation of the big statewide Boys and Girls' Club Congress, which will be one of the headline features of the coming fair, August 24 to September 2. The Fair Board will provide free dormitories, and meals at cost, for farm boys and girls from every county in the state who will be entered in this big Club Congress to compete for the farm championships of Iowa in the fields of Agriculture, Livestock, Home making, Farm management, and kindred subjects. It is said that this will be the largest club show ever held at any fair in America.

KLEMME PEOPLE HURT IN ACCIDENT

BEN MULLIN'S CAR IN WRECK NEAR GARNER SUNDAY

Several Persons Injured When Cars Collided On Pavement

Ben Mullins and family of near Klemme, riding in their Ford sedan, were struck by a Cadilac on the paving a few miles west of Garner Sunday, and members of the party injured

The following item clipped from the Garner Signal of yesterday, explains the wreck:-

"Another serious auto accident happened on the paving west of Garner Sunday evening shortly after five o'clock, three people were seriously injured and a fourth cut up some. The accident occurred a short distance west of the Schleusner sand pit, and in the same way that a bad accident happened a couple of miles west of there three weeks before, a driver pulling out of the string of cars to go faster and meeting a car coming from the other direction.

"Ben Mullins and his family of Klemme were going east in their Ford sedan. A family of six by the name of Hovey whose home is at Fort Dodge were going west in a Cadillac. Mr. Hovey pulled out to pass other cars not seeing the Mullins car. Mr. Hovey set the brake and his car skidded crosswise of the paving and meeting the head end of the Ford.

"The Mullins family was brought to Garner by Guy Geddes, and there being no doctor in town they were taken on to their home at Klemme. Mrs Mullins had a bad cut on her knee that took several stitches to close, but Mr. Mullins and the children escaped without injury.

"Irwin Lackore brought two men, an elderly lady and a young woman of the Hovey family to Garner, and some other car took another man and a little girl to Britt. After first aid was given by a doctor the two men and two women were taken to their home at Fort Dodge. The little girl had a badly cut nose and a Britt doctor took several stitches in it.

"After getting to Fort Dodge further attention was given he two young women and it was found the elderly lady had a broken hip, and the young woman's leg was broken and her arm broken in two places, and each of them was cut some about the head."

M. O. BARR SOLD CAFE TO C. F. BUSCH MONDAY NIGHT

New Proprietor Took Possession Of Business Tuesday Morning

Monday evening a business deal was closed in Klemme whereby M. O Barr sold his New Cafe to C. F. Busch of this place. Mr. Busch took possession Tuesday morning and is now well established.

Mr Barr started the New Cafe in March and has since enjoyed a good business.

Mr. and Mrs. Busch are now conducting the business and their son, Glenn, of Chicago, is expected to arrive home to help them.

HERMAN MERKEL & MARGARET CHRISTIANS MARRIED

According to announcements received Mr. Herman Merkel and Miss Margaret Christians were married Saturday noon.

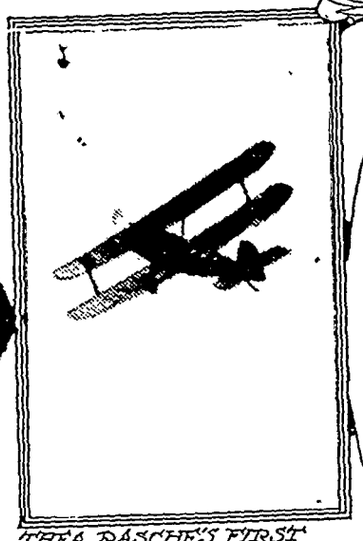
Both of these young people are well known in the comunity. Mr. and Mrs. Merkel are both fine young people and have a host of friends who extend every wish for a long and happy married life.

Six car loads of live stock were shipped out Saturday night. Of this number the Klemme Shipping Association handled three car loads of hogs; C. A. Larsen one car hogs and one car of cattle; and C. O. Evans shipped one car load of cattle which he purchased of Chris Anderson. Stock shipments are again picking up.

Bird Women

THEA RASCHE

GLADYS ROY



THEA RASCHE'S FIRST AMERICAN FLIGHT

RUTH LAW

CHARLOTTE ALEXANDER

MAXINE DICKS

TREHAWKE DAVIES

ADRIENNE BOLLAND

RUBY THOMPSON

Underwood & Underwood Photo

Photos by International

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE recent arrival in this country of Fraulein Thea Rasche, the foremost German aviatrix and stunt flyer, and her announcement that early next year, after doing some flying here, she will attempt to make a nonstop flight from New York to Germany, are a reminder that women are following closely in the footsteps of men even in aviation. It has long been a popular idea that the so-called weaker sex have little or no interest in those hazardous occupations which are supposed to be reserved for the hardier male sex. Aviation, where unshakable nerves and coolness in an emergency are prime necessities, theoretically has no place for the women, at least in performing some of the daredevil feats which the aviators perform.

But like so many other popular ideas this one in regard to women's nonparticipation in aviation is an erroneous one and there have been in the past and are now enough fearless bird women to prove that fact. Fraulein Rasche is only the latest one to command public attention. During her first flight from American soil at Roosevelt field when she took up her little Flamingo for ten minutes of exhibition flying, army pilots from Mitchell field pronounced her "a skillful and graceful flyer." She is preparing to show that she is also a fearless flyer by exhibitions of stunt flying which she will give in various parts of the country and she intends to pit her skill as a racing pilot in the New York to Spokane, Wash., air derby this month.

Fraulein Rasche, however, is only one of several women pilots who have attained more than passing notice in aviation. There is Mrs. Charlotte Alexander, who organized the only women's aviation corps in this country some years ago; there is Maxine Dicks, who is probably the only woman aviation "camera man" now pursuing that occupation; there is Trehawke Davies, the first woman to loop the loop in a plane; and there is Mlle. Adrienne Bolland, the French aviatrix, who was the first woman to fly across the English channel back in the days when that was regarded as a feat of considerable magnitude, and who added to her laurels by being the first woman to fly across the Andes mountains in South America.

Other bird women who have been in the news lately are Miss Ruby Thompson of Dallas, Texas, who was the first woman pilot to enter the proposed air race from Dallas to Hongkong, China, for the prize of $25,000 that has been offered for that feat, who will be accompanied on the flight by a navigator as well as a co-pilot; Miss Mildred Doran, a school teacher of Flint, Mich., who flew from her home in the Middle West to the Pacific coast within the last few weeks with the announced intention of attempting a flight to Honolulu with Augy Pedlar as pilot; and Miss Gladys Roy, who together with Lieut. Delmar L. Snyder, a former army aviator, is planning to attempt a New York-to-Rome flight. Miss Roy is a well-known stunt flyer who, not satisfied with risking her neck on the wing of a plane, added a sensational touch by doing her work with her head encased in a black bag. Among the other well-known women stunt flyers are Miss Gladys Engle, the California aviatrix whose favorite stunt was to jump from one plane to another, flying just overhead, and then, after making her flying leap, to hang by her heels from the upper wing of the plane on which she had just landed, and Miss Lillian Boyer, a girl of nineteen who, several years ago, gave the crowds a thrill by swinging from a cable beneath her aeroplane with only the grip of four slender fingers between her and the risk of a dash to the earth a thousand feet below.

Mention of Trehawke Davies' distinction of being the first to loop the loop recalls the feat of Laura Bromwell, a twenty-three-year-old girl who on May 15, 1921, made a loop the loop record when she executed 199 successive loops in one hour and twenty minutes. It also recalls her tragic death when her plane fell a thousand feet at Mitchell field near Mineola, Long Island, the next month (June 5, 1921) and she was dashed to the earth. Miss Bromwell was not the first bird woman to meet her fate in the air. Probably the first fatality among women aviators occurred in the early days of aeronautics when on June 5, 1912, Auguste Bernard and Mme. Rose Amicel, two French aviators, lost control of their machine near Buc, France, and came crashing to the earth where both were killed.

But stunt flying has not been the principal contribution of bird women to the progress of aviation. Mlle. Bolland's flight across the Andes, made in the infancy of aviation, was a practical demonstration of the possibilities of the aeroplane as a means of transportation to which high mountains could offer no barrier. She left Mendoza on the Argentine side at 6:32 on the morning of April 1, 1921, and soared high above the lofty peaks of the Andes with their treacherous air pockets where an accident meant instant death on their rocky slopes, or possibly starvation in the wilderness even in case of a safe landing. However, the trip was made without mishap, and she landed at Santiago, Chile, at 10 o'clock, less than three and a half hours after she had set out from the Argentine city. To Miss Phoebe J. Fairgrave, an eighteen-year-old girl, goes the credit for making a parachute jump which was a record for women at that time and probably still stands. On July 11, 1921, at the Curtis flying field, near St. Paul, Minn., Miss Fairgrave stepped out into space at an altitude of 15,200 feet, shot down with terrific velocity, and then as the silken umbrella opened, she floated gracefuly to the earth.

But of them all there is one who was acclaimed "Queen of the Air" some ten years ago and she still retains the major part of her claim to that title. For the altitude record for women aviators made on September 27, 1917, at Peoria, Ill., by Miss Ruth Law, still stands and that record is 14,701 feet. Establishing this record, however, was not Miss Law's first triumph. That had occurred the previous year when on November 19-20, 1916, she made what was then the longest nonstop flight record, from Chicago to Hornell, N. Y., a distance of 590 miles, thereby breaking the record of 452 miles, made by a man flyer earlier in the month. Her feat at that time was heralded as one of the greatest in the history of aviation, and it is interesting to read the following account of it which appeared in the columns of the Outlook Magazine for November 29, 1916:

THE HIGHEST MARK IN AMERICAN AVIATION

No less interesting than the scientific features of the record-breaking flight of Miss Ruth Law, from Chicago to New York, is the human significance of the accomplishment. Miss Law says the fact that she is a woman makes no difference, but it does.

The fact that the new American nonstop record was made by a 120-pound woman of twenty-eight, in a rebuilt aeroplane of almost obsolete type, doubles the prominence of this achievement in the public mind. General Wood reflected the popular admiration for Miss Law, when as he helped her from her seat at the end of her flight, at Governor's Island, he said, "Little girl, you beat them all."

In a nutshell, this is what Miss Law did. In a 100-horsepower, two-year-old biplane she flew without a stop from Chicago to Hornell, N. Y., a distance of 590 miles, thereby breaking the record of 453 miles made by Victor Carlstrom in the New York Times flight on November 2. Flying on to Governor's Island with a stop at Binghamton Miss Law completed the entire trip of 884 miles, from Chicago to Governor's Island in 8 hours 55 minutes and 35 seconds. Carlstrom's total time in the air from Chicago to New York was 8 hours 17 minutes.

With true sportsmanship, Carlstrom was one of the first to congratulate Miss Law, pronouncing her flight "the best performance to date in American aviation."

Few persons took Miss Law seriously when she announced her intentions of attempting the Chicago-New York flight. Although she holds the woman's record for altitude, she had never before flown more than 25 miles across country. Moreover, her machine is less than half as large as the one in which Carlstrom made his record, and carried only 53 gallons of gasoline as against 200 gallons carried by Carlstrom.

Miss Law's record has been stamped as official by the Aero Club of America.

The following contemporary account from the New York Sun is also worthy of reproduction because of the parallel in many respects between Miss Law's feat and the recent record-breaking one of Col. Charles Lindbergh. In it is reflected the same cool daring of the lone adventurer who set out almost casually on a great undertaking and the same modest wonder at all the popular acclaim which followed. The Sun article says:

Miss Law tried to buy a bigger machine such as Carlstrom had used, but Mr. Curtiss was afraid to sell her one for fear she would be killed. He thought it would be too powerful for her. But when he heard Sunday night of the record flight from Chicago to Hornell he called the Aero Club of America on the long-distance telephone and said she could have a new machine any time she wanted it, and she will likely want it for now she is going to try a nonstop flight from Chicago to Governor's Island.

Carlstrom, whose nonstop record was bettered by Miss Law, had the best equipment that money and science could produce and back of him was the entire Curtiss organization. His plane would carry 147 gallons more fuel than the machine Miss Law flew. He trained for weeks and waited day after day for favorable winds before making his start. Miss Law, who never had flown more than 25 miles in a single flight before, just had some new gas tanks put on her aeroplane, notified the Aero club to make the flight official, and started.

Miss Law was thoroughly chilled when she arrived, but seemed to be in the pink of condition, resourceful and not disposed to take herself seriously. She is slight, fair-haired, and weighs only about a hundred twenty pounds. She was openly pleased at the reception the army officers and Aero club officials gave her, but she was a little bashful at first and looked as though she was wondering just why they were all there. Although this woman has been flying since 1912, she is only twenty-eight. She has had an uphill fight without financial backing, risking her life in machines that were none too good and she seemed hardly to realize that she had at last attained a goal of popularity, publicity and official recognition of the Aero club and that she is the peer of any male flyer in America. Miss Law has always been in competition with men, flying in machines that were inferior to their's and this time she won out.

What's the Answer.....?

Questions No. 12

1—What crew won the Harvard-Yale two-mile rowing race in 1920?

2—What states were originally colonized by the Spanish?

3—What army surgeon became secretary of war; in whose cabinet?

4—How does the beach get its sand?

5—How deep is the deepest part of the ocean?

6—What was the origin in the theater of the Astor place riot, which resulted in the death of 26 people; in what city and what year did it occur?

7—Where is the group of islands which is the unsubmerged portion of a mountain system?

8—What great American novelist became a permanent resident of England?

9—Who said, when he heard of the battle of Bunker hill: "The liberties of the country are safe!"?

10—Are common stocks of corporations ever redeemed?

11—What novelist is considered the founder of the American school of realism?

12—Who was the leading pitcher in the American league in 1920?

13—What are "fighting fish"?

14—What was the "Flying Dutchman"?

15—Who patented the first revolver, and when?

16—When was the Panama canal opened?

17—What genius of the Renaissance was painter, sculptor, architect, scientist, engineer, mechanician and musician?

18—Where are situated the thousands of small lakes formed by the Laurentian glacier?

19—Who said: "Let me die in my old American uniform, in which I fought my battles. God forgive me for ever having put on any other"?

20—What are the three leading sources of national income of the United States?

Answers No. 11

1—Capt. Robert Gray, 1792.

2—Three; Harrison, Taylor, Harding.

3—Plants.

4—The ability or capacity to perform work.

5—Great Heart cleared the bar at 8 feet ½ inch.

6—Antonin Dvorak, in his "New World" symphony.

7—The Nile.

8—"Endymion" by John Keats.

9—John Sherman.

10—In America, yes; in England, no.

11—Major Pitcairn, before the battle of Lexington.

12—The United States.

13—The average human heart weighs nine and one-half ounces.

14—An instrument for detecting the presence of an electric current or measuring its strength.

15—New York, New Jersey.

16—Three: Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley.

17—Stravinski.

18—Hudson bay.

19—"The Faery Queene."

20—The five-day week.

Nonshrinkable Wool Supplied by Ovibos

The musk-ox—scientifically, the ovibos—is one of the interesting animals of the Arctic region. It is something like a cow and something like a sheep, but is not a cross, though the name, ovibos, means a sheep-cow. It seems to be a relic of an animal that lived in the Stone age, when the hairy rhinoceros and the mammoth were common, writes the travel editor of the Pathfinder Magazine. It feeds on grass herbs, moss and the shoots of trees. Not only is its meat very good to eat and the hide good for leather, but the wool from its coat is softer than cashmere and it has the advantage over all other wool that it will not shrink. One can smell the ovibos when it is still a quarter of a mile away, and this gives it its popular name of musk-ox. But the musky smell does not taint the meat if the butchering is carefully done.

Stopped Traffic for Duck

Traffic on a busy main road near Bourne, England, was held up for ten minutes while a duck laid an egg. A policeman had halted automobiles when the duck started to waddle across the road. Halfway over she sat down. After she had laid the egg, she continued her journey. The egg was salvaged and the procession of halted cars proceeded.

Milk Without Cream

A cow that possessed "a perfectly adjusted separator" has been reported by a correspondent to the Sydney Bulletin. "She gave a lot of milk and her calves were the fattest and biggest in the herd, but for household purposes her milk was useless," according to the correspondent. "The milk could be run through a separator without a drop of cream appearing either on the dish or in the interior of the machine. By no method of milking could she be enticed to give any cream."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 28

NATHAN LEADS DAVID TO REPENTANCE

LESSON TEXT—II Sam. 11 1, 12:23.

GOLDEN TEXT—A broken and contrite heart, O God, thou will not despise.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Shows David His Sin

JUNIOR TOPIC—Nathan Calls David to Repentance

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Confessing and Forsaking Sin.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Repentance. What It Is, and What It Does.

I. David's Crimes (II Sam. 11).

1. Adultery (vv. 4, 5)

He by his kingly authority brought Bathsheba, the beautiful wife of Uriah, one of his brave soldiers, into his harem.

2. Murder (vv. 14-18).

David sought to cover up his shameful act of adultery with Bathsheba by calling Uriah from the field of battle and giving him a furlough at home with his wife. (He first gave him honorable recognition by sending a portion of meat from the royal table, v. 8.) Uriah's high sense of military duty and propriety would not allow him to do this.

Failing in this, David corrupted him by making him drunk, with the expectation that Uriah would thus go home. When these schemes would not work he resorted to the terrible crime of exposing Uriah to the most dangerous place in the battle where he would surely be killed.

II. Contributing Factors in David's Fall.

1. Idleness (11 1)

It was the king's responsibility to go forth with his army to battle. David tarried at Jerusalem because of indolence or self-indulgence.

2. He looked upon a beautiful woman (11:2).

As he was lounging in idleness, the temptation was too great for him. He yielded to his lustful impulse and sent his servants to bring the woman to him. This action on the part of David is absolutely inexcusable. David had the power to turn from this sin and thus escape temptation.

III. David Rebuked by Nathan, the Prophet (12:1-12).

What David had done displeased the Lord (11:27). What he had done gratified his own carnal lust, but the serious thing is that it displeased the Lord. Because David was God's child God could not let the matter rest, and therefore sent Nathan, His prophet, to him.

1. The parable of the ewe lamb (vv. 1-6).

Among the Jews it was customary to have pet lambs which were brought up with the children of the family and therefore regarded with tender affection. Nathan pictures before David a poor man whose sole possession consisted of one such lamb, and a rich neighbor when entertaining a guest had appropriated unto himself this lamb instead of drawing upon his numerous flock. This so aroused David's anger that he declared that the rich man should restore fourfold and in addition forfeit his life. More than declared: "Thou art the man." In spite of David's awful sin, he had a burning indignation against the wrongdoer.

2. Sentence of judgment (vv. 7-12).

Perhaps no history records a more dictment so terrible as this one.

(1) He recounted unto David God's peculiar favor (vv. 7, 8).

God had taken him from the sheepcote and lifted him to the throne, made him king over all Israel, and had delivered him from Saul's murderous plots and he had taken over Saul's royal possessions.

(2) David's shameful treatment of God's law (v. 9).

He pointed out that he had violated both tables of the law by worshiping the God of passion and had practiced covetousness, robbery, lying and murder.

(3) The awful judgment pronounced (vv. 10-12).

The prophet declared that the sword should never depart from David's house. He had used the sword to slay Uriah. God in His retributive justice permitted the sword to remain in David's house.

IV. David's Confession (vv. 13-23).

The confession of sin was so real that David declared that he had not only been committed against God (Ps. 51:4). He now was made fully conscious of his broken condition. He realized what it meant to be without a conscience. Though he confessed his sin, as recorded in Psalm 32, and God forgave him, he had to suffer its consequence. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

The Coward

To die in order to avoid the ills of poverty, love, or anything disagreeable is not the role of a man, but of a coward. For it is cowardice to shun the misfortunes and trials of life, not undergoing death because it is honorable, but to escape evil.—Aristotle.

Prayer, a Golden Key

Prayer is a golden key which can open the morning and lock up the evening.—Bishop Hopkins.

MEN MAROONED

By GEORGE MARSH

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STORY FROM THE START

Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancee, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer. With Etienne Savanne, halfbreed, his firm friend, Garth meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and his sister Joan. Their schooner has drifted ashore. Quarrier complains he has been robbed by a man known as "Laughing McDonald." At Elkwan an Indian girl, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth has befriended, is dying. Joan, trained war nurse, cares for Ninda, but the girl dies. Garth tells Joan part of the reasons for his presence at Elkwan. He takes the Quarriers to Albany, from whence they can proceed to Montreal.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

"And that is what keeps you here s winter," she hazarded, "when it ght be Montreal; your love of hunt—the wilderness?"

She is thinking of the pictures of el, Guthrie surmised, and wonders y I stay. As the York boat trav- l, pushed by the following breeze, gaze swept the shimmering waters the gray strait to the sunlit barrens the island. Then he faced her nkly.

"I'm not sure what keeps me here. pulls me—the country, this life. er the war, everything was changed. ntreal had grown callous. No one ed for anything but pleasure—and ney. It seemed as if the whole rld had forgotten them—the ones o 'went west,' and what they died . I grew to hate it—the office. My res were a bit jumpy from the gas, uppose. I was off color, of course, t everybody who had been in it had ard pull to readjust—to settle into grind again. It was all new to —business, the works, and I wished was back with the battalion—with mud, and the rest of it."

She nodded. "I know just how you t. There were times after I re- ned when I was simply homesick my wounded and the hospital life. e really dreamed of it."

"It gets you, doesn't it? although you rse it while you're in it?" His gray es lit with memory.

She smiled in understanding. "It s hard, and awful—yet it does get e, as you say. It was life in the w, stripped of the veneer—the ams. That is the reason, I sup- se."

"Yes, stripped of the shams—that's " He frowned, then went on. "Shot, re, misses it terribly—the noise, and citement, and the men. He fights it over again in his dreams. I know en he hears the guns or sees a itz. He looks like a mad porcupine ll quills, as he thrashes in his sleep. , Shot? . . . Stand to!"

With a low rumble in the hairy oat, the war dog leaped back, stiffning from nose to cocked tail, ears icked, quivering nostrils testing the , as the hair lifted on mane and ck.

"Bravo, Shot!" she cried, reaching pat the tense head of the dog. But e airedale ignored her, his small rrier eyes questioning Guthrie's face the reason for the familiar lerte," which stirred wild memories black nights shot with flashes of ht; of noises great and small; of en crawling—running; of men lying ill.

Guthrie calmed the excited dog. ou see, like the rest of us, he hasn't rgotten."

"Good old Shot!" And Joan Quarer stroked the head of the dog who d returned to them. But her oughts were of the girl in Montreal, d the riddle of Guthrie's exile.

* * * * * * *

Through the September day the ork boat followed the coast south. mid-afternoon Guthrie anchored the Big Willow river and going hore in the canoe, made camp that an Quarrier might have hot tea and od, and sleep, while he and Etienne, ith the sailors, stayed with the boat.

The following afternoon, on the high uth shore of Albany island, they saw e quaint, square roofs of the Oblate ission, and that night three men t in the traderoom at historic Fort lbany, where each autumn, for two nturies, men had watched the last edges of the gray geese fade into the uth; seen the coming of the long ows and the ice bridge the river annels; starved or feasted through e slow beat of the desolate days. ere, in the red years of the Seventh century, the old log fort, built the English, was stormed, retaken nd stormed again, in the bitter war ith the French for the fur trade. ere, generations of men had lived nd loved and died, marooned in the mes bay silences.

The talk of the three men in the raderoom centered on the meeting the free-trader with Quarrier and e news that McDonald was to winter the west coast.

"Major," said Hugh Cameron, the ctor, dubiously shaking a grizzled ad, "this fellow's wintering at Akiaki will ruin our fox trade. He'll e so handy to their traplines that ey'll dribble in their pelts as fast as ey get 'em, for his trade goods and roceries."

"Etienne counts on the loyalty of the older hunters. We intend to keep in touch with them."

"Keep in touch? How're you going to cross that strait before January? It'll be full of drifting ice."

"The ice won't be set hard, but we intend to make it with a canoe on our sled. We'll carry the sled in the canoe or the canoe on the sled, as the conditions change."

"Risky—that's a bad piece of water. I've seen the ice set and break up again three times before January. And when you get there, how're you going to keep them away from his schooner?"

"We'll make a try, anyway," replied Guthrie. "Etienne and I don't intend to let our share of the trade slip through our fingers by hugging the fire at Elkwan."

"Well, good luck to you!" sighed the old trader. "Since the French company came to the bay, the Indians have forgotten the years we kept them from starving. They're out of hand now. Do what you can."

For a space Cameron seemed to dream of the past glories of the company he served, then suddenly asked: "You know what he did in August?"

"No."

"Why, he sailed into Charlton island and tried to buy gas and flour at the depot. McMann laughed at him, of course; but that red-headed freebooter coolly announced that when he needed it, he would come and take it—said if we wouldn't sell it to him, he had government authority to seize it."

"He was right there; Ottawa's made that ruling, you know," suggested Blaikie, Cameron's clerk.

"Yes, they've made the ruling," rasped Cameron, "but do you think he'd get supplies from me when he's come into the bay to rob us of the trade?" The columns of smoke that the factor blew from his mouth were the measure of his irritation.

"Oh, by the way, Guthrie," asked Blaikie, with seeming innocence, "what was your trouble with this puffy old boy, Quarrier, you brought here today?"

Alive to the fact that the story of Ninda and his summary handling of the geologist had received due embellishment when Quarrier met Cameron on the arrival of the York boat, Guthrie suspected the motives of the clerk, and he had no intention of discussing the Quarrier episode or of subjecting the memory of the dead girl to the comment of a stranger.

"I've made my report to Mr. Cameron," he said with finality. "You heard Quarrier tell his story this afternoon. What are you after?"

Blaikie choked with anger, but the scarred cheek and the war record which had followed Guthrie to James bay in a letter from the Montreal headquarters of the company had made its marked impression at Albany. The clerk retreated behind a cloud of pipe smoke.

"Now, since that's settled," said Cameron, loudly clearing his throat and meeting Guthrie's look with a wink, "let's get back to business. Where do you suppose this McDonald gets his backing?"

"There are plenty of people in Newfoundland who'd back him after the haul he made last year on the east coast."

"He's going to be a thorn in our side, Guthrie. He's no ordinary chap; he's got nerve and ability. Queer thing happened when he came into Charlton. One of the half-breeds there stared at that face of his and laughed. McDonald grabbed the Indian by the throat and shook him like a rabbit; then roared: 'Laugh, d—n you! It's funny, is it? A thousand Canadians died the day I got that!"

Profoundly stirred, Guthrie's sympathy went out to this stranger with the twisted mouth. What raw torture, what secret agony must have been his—facing the world with a grimace! How well he sensed the impotent fury—the bitterness of this man, doomed to the pitiless stares—the callous curiosity of the rabble.

"I wonder what day that was," queried Guthrie, aloud, unaware that his fingers touched the cicatrix on his cheek.

"If he'd only do something illegal," Cameron hastened to say, "the company could run him out of the bay."

There was a glint, frankly combative, in Garth Guthrie's eyes as he heard the future of a Canadian veteran so cavalierly disposed of.

"That might not be so easy. From what the Indians say, he carries Lewis guns. Do you know any of our people who would relish meeting Laughing McDonald at the butt end of a machine gun?"

"He wouldn't dare fight us—shed blood on this bay!"

"Cameron," said Guthrie, and the glitter returned to his eyes, "I'm inclined to think that the company had better avoid any attempt at force with an overseas man with a mutilated mouth. He's apt to run amuck—to forget the war's over."

As he studied Guthrie's brooding eyes, Cameron knotted his thick brows, vaguely aware that the scar on the face of the speaker had prompted the remark.

"Well, however that may be, he's a dangerous competitor. After dropping that scared company Indian like a bag of salt, according to McMann, he

"It Seems So Lonely and So—Unnecessary."

asked if there were any more slackers who wanted to laugh at the kiss of a Hun shell—There weren't any!"

Guthrie smiled, his thoughts colored by memories.

"Yes," continued Cameron with a sigh, aware that the man he addressed was not listening, "it looks bad for Kapiskau and Elkwan this year."

Later, by the light of a candle in the small room assigned to him by the factor, Garth re-read two letters he had found waiting at the post. The letter of his brother, dictated to his secretary, and typewritten, expressed extreme shock at the failure of the wanderer to return; deplored his indifference to the future of the Guthrie Steel company and to his own; condemned his callous and shabby treatment of the lovely girl who worshiped him; had grown floridly eloquent in its emphasis of the distinction lately conferred on the Guthrie family in Charles' knighthood, and resented profoundly the blot which its hitherto stainless escutcheon had sustained by Garth's inexplicable action.

In the name of his proud war record, his honor as a gentleman, and his future participation in the councils and direction of Guthrie Steel, now almost a household word in the Dominion, Charles commanded his errant brother to return where love and duty called.

Holding this intimate communication, which the busy Charles had seen fit to share with his secretary, over the flame of the candle, Garth grimly watched it burn.

Clara, characteristically, had approached from a different angle. Although his letters, she wrote, had not mentioned his health, she was confident that he was still ill. He had tried that cold, cruel north. Why not give the country near home a chance, where his devoted family and a broken-hearted girl pined for him. If he could have seen how stanchly Ethel had taken the blow. She was showing a brave face to the gossips—was going everywhere, but hiding a wounded heart. They called her "The Widow," and, of course, people were mystified, but she and Clara were only counting the days when dear old Garth would return to them.

She finished with: "Ethel and I are like sisters, inseparable. And she's so proud of Charles' new honor. 'Think of it!' she said the other day, 'to be the sister-in-law of the great Sir Charles Guthrie!' So you see, Garth, she is still the same old Ethel, loving you—forgiving all."

"Yes," the man who read agreed, a corner of the mouth lifting, "she's the old Ethel." And he blew out the candle.

Earlier, at the Church of England mission, where Joan Quarrier and her brother were staying until Cameron could send them to Moose, he had said good-by, for at dawn he was to start for Elkwan. The manner of Reverend Swan, who opened the door to Garth's knock, was distinctly cool, but as he had avoided the missionary during his year at Albany, and developed a warm friendship with Pere Rousseau, the Oblate, the inhospitable reception was anticipated and ignored. The little man with the pale hair and eyes, fidgeted with embarrassment at the appearance of Garth.

"I am in doubt as to whether Miss Quarrier's brother would wish her to see you," said the clergyman, with as brave a show of dignity as his five-feet-four could command in the snubbing of the man whose eyes twinkled in frank amusement at the effort.

Then, in a voice which Garth knew would be clearly audible to the girl he wished to see, he said: "Miss Quarrier will decide without her brother's assistance whether she wishes to see me. Will you tell her I am here?"

Holding his position in the doorway, undecided as to his next move, the missionary reddened with anger at the trick. Then footsteps sounded behind him and the low voice of Joan Quarrier asked: "Is there someone to see me, Mr. Swan? Oh, it's Mr. Guthrie! Good evening." And she pushed past the disgruntled missionary to take Garth's extended hand.

"Do you mind talking outside? Mr. Swan fears that your brother doesn't approve of me," Guthrie flung at the figure in the door as he moved away with the girl, who sensed what had passed. "You see, your good brother has already poisoned the clerical mind," laughed Garth as they walked slowly to the clearing. "I'm leaving early tomorrow and came to say good-by."

The moon was up and Guthrie's sidelong glance caught the sobering of her face. She was looking straight ahead and the light which drew a shimmering trail over the quiet surface of the Albany brushed her heavy hair with sliver.

"You're worried about your geese—it was fine of you to waste precious time bringing us here."

"I am still in your debt, Miss Quarrier," he said, and as he watched the profile of the girl walking beside him, with its straight nose and firm chin, the realization that she was passing out of his life—this woman whom chance had thrown into the tragedy at Elkwan—came swift as a blow. The old sense of loss, felt so often in the days when a friend—a comrade—"went west," returned to him. The vivid color and tang of her personality—the splendid strength of her—were stirring him with an appeal hitherto unsensed. Now that the brief days of their comradeship were over, the memory of Joan Quarrier's instant comprehension of the nature of the pity, approaching affection, which Ninda inspired in him—of how the salve of her sympathy had eased the raw bitterness—poignantly returned.

And now this friendship—born of chance—was to be cut short off by the wall of a thousand miles of forest.

She glanced curiously at the man who walked beside her in silence.

"I shall think of you often up there with Etienne, and Shot, and old Anne," she hazarded. "It seems so lonely and so—unnecessary."

But Guthrie avoided reference to the cause of his exile. "We shall remember you—all of us. Without you, it would have been unthinkable."

"It was strange—that storm, and meeting as we did. Poor little Ninda!" she said, dreamily watching the silhouette of a belated canoe from the whitefish nets drift into the path of moonlight.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sealing Wax Now Put to Decorative Uses

Sealing wax is perhaps less important than it was before mucilaged envelopes came into use, but never was sealing wax so versatile as now, nor so useful artistically. Many a delicate decorative object that appears to be enamel ware or carved and painted wood or colored glass turns out to be merely molded sealing wax. Pendants and beads and artificial flowers, plaques and vases and candlesticks are among the objects beholden for their beauty to this material. Molding it, many an untrained woman has done something in home craftsmanship.

A lump of sealing wax on the end of a steel knitting needle melted over a flame and cooled in a glass of water, shaped with a molder and decorated by melting in other colors becomes a handsome bead. A metal-rimmed pasteboard tag covered with warmed sealing wax and embellished with drops of wax, shaped when soft into bunches of grapes or flowers, becomes a "drop" to finish the necklace. Earrings and pins and hat ornaments are made in the same way.

Centenary of the Lucifer

The year 1927 marks the centenary of the original lucifer match, which was first made by John Walker, Stockton - upon - Tees, England. These matches became immensely popular but Walker refused to capitalize his discovery financially It was also just a hundred years ago that gas for illuminating purposes was introduced in New York city, although in 1792 an English manufacturer used it.

A Constant Process

"Look, Augustus, there goes Mr. Plummkuten. He has been in Doctor Isbeen's hands for ten years on account of a nervous breakdown.

"Oh, yes, he has cured him several times. But every time Plummkuten gets the doctor's bill he has such a shock that he gets another nervous breakdown and the doctor has to take him in hand again."

Salaries of Engineers

The average graduate of engineering colleges starts with $1,500 a year, receives $4,000 ten years later and $7,500 thirty years later. About 10 per cent work up to $30,000 or more a year by the time they are fifty.

SATIN FROCKS FOR AUTUMN; COLORFUL VELVET CHAPEAUX

NOT in fashion's realm will "silver and gold have I none" be voiced, for early arriving autumn frocks gleam with touches of not only gold and silver, but of copper, steel, brass and, yes, tin if you please. It is a fact, some genius has devised an extremely novel trimming which accomplishes a handsome effect by riveting bits of tin over multi-colored strands of silk.

Autumn's style horoscope is proclaiming the metal vogue in no uncertain terms. Imagine such a frock as this, and it is, to say the least, "perfectly stunning"—black satin one-piece model studded all over with steel nailheads which are riveted into the very fabric. At the proper waistline a belt is simulated by working in gold metal nailheads, in solid form. The effect is thrilling, and presents a season of fascinating revelations in the way of metallic embellishment.

Adorned With Metal Embroidery.

The picture shows the enlivening effect of metal embroidery on black satin. Seems as if black crepe satin frocks are crowding the style stage in numbers greater than ever. A surprising quota gleam with unique and exceedingly handsome touches of metal, after the manner of this illustration.

Dressy afternoon ensembles of black velvet are also written in the book of fashion—and their appearance will not be deferred until late fall, for nowadays velvet is so sheer and supple it lays claim to being an all-year-round fabric. Owing to its suppleness velvet is indulging in any amount of shirring. Often the skirt fullness is accomplished in this way. In harmony with the trend toward metal decoration, the blouse, preferably of white or flesh georgette, is embroidered in gold and silver paillettes.

There is also a discreet use of metal on many a simple cloth frock, such as a few nailheads on cuffs and collar or an outlining of metal clasps on hem edges.

Velvet is apparently going to have a marked influence on the new season's millinery. Even now women of smart fashion are choosing cunning velvet models for midseason wear.

At last, judging from the "advance guard" of millinery for fall, we are going to have some hats that are really different, so that when we go strolling down the street we are not going to have the feeling that every other hat we come face to face with is first cousin to the one we have on. In other words fashion is doing little tricks of decoration here and there that are making millinery decidedly more feminine and taking it out of the realm of monotony.

Interesting variety is achieved in a number of different ways. Just take a look at the upper left hat which comes from the studios of the famous French creator, Madame Agnes. She deftly takes two strips of harmonizing velvet in the colors of wild rose and sistine, cuts them with large sawtooth edges which just match when sewn together; and then shirrs these joinings so that when pressed down they give the exact effect of crushed roses.

Then the hat in the center introduces a new idea which comes from the clever fingers of Eliane. This is of "buccaneer" red velvet which is very finely stitched in unique diamond and diagonal patterns.

In the hat at the upper right Eliane gives us a sample of entirely different type of stitching and shirring in a hat which is more formal and made of silk velvet in the color called "Mother Goose." The unique shirring effect is carried on to the crown tip; and as this hat is worn well down on the neck and tipped back, it gives a very interesting effect.

Madame Georgette gives a touch of something different again in the hat at the lower left, which is along cloche lines of black velvet with an applique design of white appearing all over it and worked under the softly folded portions.

At the lower right Germaine-Page introduces a decorative note on a cloche of navy-blue velvet with a ceinture of camellias of glacier-blue velvet which are held down flat with a tiny nose-veil of double coarse mesh.

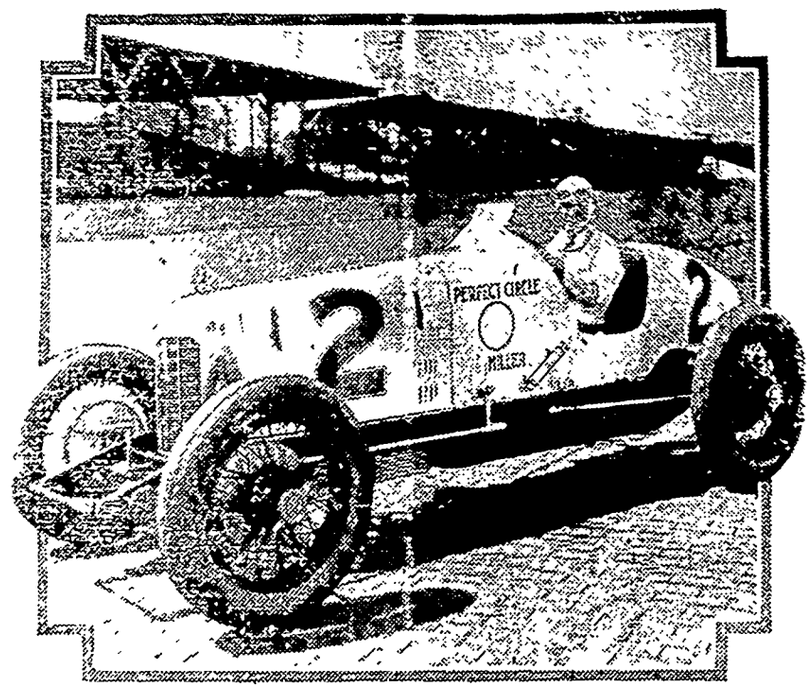
Some Midseason Hats.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

FRANK LOCKHART, AMERICAN AUTO ACE, FINDS ALL SPEEDWAYS ALIKE TO HIM

Youthful Driver Feels at Home on Dirt, Concrete and Brick Tracks as He Establishes New Marks—Travels 171.02 Miles an Hour.



MUD or dust, concrete or boards, rain or shine—these make no difference to young Frank Lockhart, of Los Angeles, who today at 24 is the fastest automobile driver in the United States, if not in the world.

Few motorists, even of the hardened professional racers, have had the varied experience of Lockhart, who has driven on almost every kind of track.

His best record—and he is after more—was set on a dry lake bed at Muroc, near Los Angeles, California, last April when he whirled over the alkali sands at 171 02 miles an hour—a figure comparable to that of Major H O D. Segrave, the Briton, who drove his "Mystery Sunbeam" at 203 79 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Florida. Major Segrave holds the British record, of course, and Lockhart the American.

Previous to Lockhart's feat, the best American record was established by the intrepid Tommy Milton, who a few years before he retired whizzed along at 156 4 miles an hour at Daytona Beach

What makes Lockhart's figures more remarkable than even Major Segrave's is the fact that the American used a car with a displacement of only 91.5 cubic inches, as compared with the displacement in the Englishman's machine of 1200 cubic inches.

Rain likewise holds no terrors for Lockhart for racing fans recall that he won the Decoration Day race on the Indianapolis Speedway last year in a driving rainstorm. So sudden was the deluge and so dangerous did the track become that the Speedway officials immediately cut the usual 500 miles down to 400 miles.

Lockhart, driving without relief shot his tiny car around the brick track 160 times at an average speed of 94.63 miles an hour and finished five miles ahead of his nearest rival. Harry Hartz, also of Los Angeles.

Then he followed up that victory by running first on last September 18th at the Altoona Speedway, with a speed of 117 miles an hour. He interspersed those two notable winnings by capturing the Charlotte, N. C., race on August 23, with an average speed of 120.54 miles per hour, faster than either of the other two races.

For some time Lockhart was in "disgrace" with the American Automobile Association for taking part in dirt track competition, most of which he won handily. He had considerable experience on dirt tracks and in 1924 he ran first in the Thanksgiving Day race at Ascot Park, Los Angeles.

His most notable recent victory this year was in May when he drove his machine 147.729 miles an hour at the Atlantic City Motor Speedway. It established a new record for board tracks.

In the following month, just to show his versatility, Lockhart won a dirt track at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, on June 5. The track had been treated with calcium chloride and it was dustless, firm and, as Lockhart explained later, ideal in every respect for automobile racing

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There will be quite a bit of moving going on in Klemme the 1st of September H F. Jost and family will move into the Wiles residence W F Lau and family will move back from Minnesota into their own residence vacated by the Jost family J. J Poort and family will move o Sac City and Geo. Johnson and family will move in om the country to the place vacated by Poorts. We understand Arley Blickendorfers will move into the Busch place and C. F. Busch and family will move into the rooms over the Schaefer building to be close to the cafe htey purchased. A short time ago Harlan Triese and family moved inot the Johnson house, north of Joe Johnson's residence

SALE

As I am moving away from this community I will sell the following list of goods at Public Auction at my residence at the southeast corner of the Park, Klemme, Iowa, on:—

Sat., August 27

Sale Will Begin Promptly at 1:30 P. M.

1 10x12 Chicken House. 1 10x12 Chicken House with a double floor and paper. 2 6x6 Chicken Houses, both have double floors. 1 400-egg capacity Incubator, fine shape. 1 Brooder. About 30 rods of Poultry Fencing and some Steel and Wood Posts.

125 PURE BRED WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS 125
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

5 Small Pigs Other Articles, Tools Etc.

Terms Of Sale Are Cash

J. J. POORT

B. A. Reemstma, Auctioneer.

Blanket Sail Saved Life of "Jeff" Davis

Use of a blanket as a sail once saved Jefferson Davis, later to be president of the southern Confederacy, from death at the hands of hostile Indians, a writer in the Kansas City Star recalls. He was Lieutenant Davis then and had been sent to superintend the cutting of timber on the banks of the Red Cedar river in northern Wisconsin. His task consisted mainly of cutting logs, dragging them to the water, fastening them together in rafts, and guiding them down the Chippewa river and thence to the Mississippi.

Once Davis' party, paddling along a stream, was halted by a party of Indians who demanded a trade of tobacco. Davis and his men paddled over to the bank to parley Some one in the party discovered that the peaceful ones of the Indians were merely a cloak to hide their hostility and warned Davis of the danger. The soldiers hurriedly pushed out into the stream and the indians followed. Realizing what little chance white men had against such experienced paddlers, Davis conceived the idea of rigging up a sail with a blanket. A strong wind made this rather dangerous, but as it was a chance between death from the indians and possible death from drowning, they were willing to take the risk The sail was quickly hoisted and it worked well. They soon sped on far ahead of their pursuers.

Happiness in Labor Great Joy of Life

I believe the right question to ask, respecting all ornament, is simply this: Was it done with enjoyment—was the carver happy while he was about it? It may be the hardest work possible, and the harder because so much pleasure was taken in it; but it must have been happy, too or it will not be living

We are not sent into the world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread, and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight, and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves and shifts, but with a will; and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all Perhaps all that we have to do is meant for nothing more than an exercise of the heart and of the will, and is useless in itself; but, at all events, the little use it has may well be spared if it is not worth putting our hands and our strength to.—John Ruskin, in "The Seven Lamps of Architecture."

Awaiting a Decision

A youngster visiting his indulgent aunt partook heartily of cream cake. When asked if he hadn't had all that was good for him, he replied that he didn't know.

"But what do you think?"

"It isn't any use thinkin'."

"Well, you're a funny boy," said his aunt. "When will you know?"

"In half-an-hour."

"And how will you know then?"

"Well, that's easy enough. If I'm not ill in half-an-hour, I'll be sorry I didn't take more, and if I'm ill I'll be sorry I took so much. That's the only way to tell."—Stray Stories.

Collodion's Origin

Collodion, used in medicine, surgery and photography, was first discovered by Dr. Josiah Curtis, who was born in Connecticut.

Maynard of Boston is believed to have first perfected the process for the manufacture of the fluid, but Doctor Curtis is said to have originated the idea and was the first to make use of collodion in surgery It is made by dissolving guncotton and alcohol in a mixture of ether, other ingredients being added for the different uses of the substance.

Its chief surgical use is as a protection against inflamed surfaces.

Anniversary of Birth

The word "birthday" has two recognized meanings. It may mean the day on which a person is born, or it may mean the anniversary of his birth. It is equally correct to speak of February 22 as Washington's birthday or as the anniversary of his birth. This meaning of the word birthday was accepted already in the time of Shakespeare. The poet has Cassius say in "Julius Caesar": "This is my birthday; as this very day was Cassius born."—Exchange.

Ancient Millionaire

Croesus, asserts the Detroit News, really was rich—the gift presented by the king of Lydia to Delphi in the Sixth century B. C. would be valued at about $300,000,000 in modern currency. The gift included a pyramid surmounted by a lion, both constructed of precious metals; two bowls of solid gold with a capacity of 5,400 gallons each, and a present of $13 to every man in the city.

Phrase Became Famous

It is supposed that the German chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, used the phrase "a scrap of paper" in reference to England's entry into the World war, 1914. He is quoted as saying that England was going to war for Belgian neutrality, "just for a scrap of paper." His phrase was widely understood as expressing the German attitude toward the Belgian treaty and hence toward all treaties. —Washington Star

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Ben Swalve, Sr., called at the Dick Swalve home Monday morning.

Mr. Dick Swalve drove to Clear Lake last Tuesday on business.

A heavy rain fell Sunday afternoon at about 3:00 o'clo k.

Mr Norskow of Belmond, who is an auto salesman, was in this vicinity last Friday.

Threshing was finished in this vicinity Saturday at the Bill Greimann nome.

Mr and Mrs Wm Wenz were at the Lippo Wessels home one day last week.

School will soon commence in Twin Lake Township No. 1. Miss Edith Haupt will teach.

Herman Bruns from Twin Lake township was a Klemme caller one day last week

Mrs. Sam Hammon was a visitor at the Owen Neuhring home Monday

Mr. and Mrs Fred Etchen, accompanied by Leon Lemke and Adolph Cramer, and Rhine Schlawin and family, drove to Mason City to attend the fair last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Dick Swalve and family drove to Meservey Sunday morning to attend church services They then drove on to Thornton and visited relatives Coming home they were caught in the severe storm east of Goodell

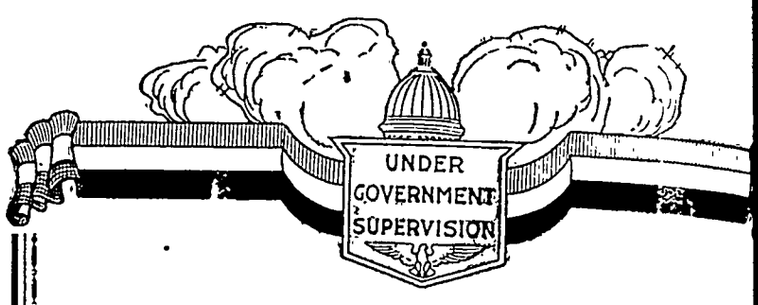
Verner Priebe, who is visiting at Sheboygan, Wisconsin with his uncle and aunt. Mr and Mrs Ing. Lauritsen and Bennie Swalve, Jr., expects to return the latter part of the week Mr and Mrs Ing Lauritsen were former Klemme residents The men are now rapidly progressing at the carpenter trade

For Electric Service

CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA
HOUSE WIRING—
MOTORS—
LAMPS—
APPLIANCES—
—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES——

Prouty Electirc Shop

GARNER — IOWA



Strength-- Safety

If you requir ein your bank strength, safety and solid, dependable financial counsel, we believe you will find it to your advantage to favor us with your patronage. We specialize in giving the fullest co-operation at all times, and we are always glad to act in any advisory financial capacity.

First National Bank.

KLEMME, IOWA.

Beginning Thursday

Merkels' Nine Day Nine Cent Sale

AUG. 25th TO SEPT. 3rd

The Greatest Sale Event in North Iowa

It is a clear fact, to everybody who looks into the matter, that here are the largest socks of dependable goods in Norh Iowa——and at the lowest prices. Upon the basis of assortments and savings, it is fully conceded that the MERKEL NINE CENT SALE is the GREATEST SALE in North Iowa. Thursday morning, August 25th, this long awaited Event opens the doors of opportunity.

Except For a Few Price-Restricted Items

Every Dollar's Worth of Goods in the Store Reduced in Price

An outstanding feature of the Sale is, that with few exceptions, the entire great stocks are on Sale at a straight-forward lowering of Prices. These reductions include New Fall Goods for person and home. With selections more attractive—advantages greater than they have ever been before—the MERKEL NIN ECENT SALE will be ready Thursday, August 25th.

Formerly Killians Inc., But Now The Merkel Co.
—named after owners who have been
in active management for several years

The Merkel Co.

Formerly Killians, Inc.
MASON CITY, IOWA

School Begins Sept. 5th
In Klemme

Be all set when the school bell rings on Monday, September 5th with a supply of articles needed from our big department of School Supplies:-

Ink and Pencil Tablets — Pencils
Automatic Pencils — Fountain Pens
Loose Leaf Covers — Note Book Fillers
Note Books — Inks — Pencil Box Sets
Rulers — Erasers — Pen Holders — Pens
Lunch Boxes — Thermo Lunch Boxes
School Sweaters — School Blazers
School Shoes — Oxfords — Hosiery
Caps — Ties — Shirts — Belts — Boys Pants

—See Us Before The School Bell Rings—

QUALITY GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES—

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Delicious Fresh Meats

You should serve meats at least once a day to get the maximum of vigor during the summer months.

Fresh meats, kept fresh and cut the way you like them at this shop.

Our meats are not only clean and fresh but they are juicy and tender.

Every cut that leaves this shop is the very best.

For the school lunch box we have all kinds of cold meats for sandwiches, as well as nice cheese, pickles, olives, mustard, ketchup, sardines, etc.

Klemme Meat Market

Central States Electric and Gas System Grows

To meet the increasing demand for public service, this Company has again been obliged to add to the station's capacity of the Iowa Falls Power Plant, and has arranged for the immediate installation of a 3,500 KW steam turbine unit equaling 4,250 Horse Power.

This will more than double the present capacity of the Iowa Falls Plants ,and it is planned to ultimately install additional units to bring the capacity of this one plant to 30,000 KW capacity.

This splendid plant will be the LAST WORD in electric power stations, and with the other power sources of the system, will provide at all times for 100% LIGHTING ond POWER SERVICE to all territory served by this Company.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to inspect our property and observe its substantial and reliable character.

Respectfully,

Central States Electric Company

—General Offices—

515 Merchants National Bank Building

CEDAR RAPIDS - - - IOWA

Scrubbed Floor Didn't Win Expected Praise

[illegible] mon is a more than ordinarily painstaking housekeeper, especially in the matter of cleanliness. Rooms must be swept and dusted just so often, window draperies washed and the kitchen floor scrubbed, "whether they need it or not," as her husband says; and it is one of her little secret grievances that John does not always notice the improvements unless she mentions them.

"I suppose you'd never know I'd done a thing to that kitchen floor if I didn't call your attention to it," she says now and then.

"Why, yes, my dear, it looks fine. Shines like a new penny," says John graciously, and Mrs. Damon sighs and resigns herself to the inscrutable ways of men.

One day last summer, when his wife was to return from a little vacation, Mr. Damon thought he would prepare a surprise for her. So he got out the mop, the scrubbing brush and the pail and after half an hour's hard work felt that the kitchen was immaculate.

When Mrs. Damon came in she looked round somewhat suspiciously, but made no comment. In a spirit of fun Mr Damon remarked: "I suppose you'd never know I'd done a thing to that kitchen floor if I didn't call your attention to it."

Mrs. Damon looked at it more closely. "Why, no, dear," she said. "Have you?"—Youth's Companion.

Yes, He Could Recall Just One Exception

In Dr. E. C. Dudley's autobiography "The Medicine Man," is a story Doctor Dudley says was told him by Dr S. Weir Mitchell, the novelist-physician, when the two medicos were dining together one night in Philadelphia soon after Doctor Mitchell had returned from a trip through the South, where he had been the guest of southern colonels all the way around.

At one plantation near Newburn, N C., Doctor Mitchell announced to his host his intention of taking an early morning walk. That precipitated a lively discussion as to whether any gentleman ever should walk, the colonel insisting that "no gentleman, sir, in this country ever walks," either for pleasure or exercise.

"But," persisted Doctor Mitchell, "have you never walked in your life?"

The colonel was getting warm.

"No, sir," he said, "I tell you no gen —well, sir, yes, sir, I did walk once— I walked 400 miles with that d—n scoundrel Sherman behind me."

Saved Pup From Shark

A mother collie dog, belonging to a lighthouse keeper on the south coast of Australia, recently exhibited unusual courage in an attempt to save one of its pups. The young dog fell over a cliff into deep water and while the owner was attempting to rescue it with a boathook a shark appeared on the surface of the sea. The other dog, which until then had merely been watching the proceedings jumped in the water and landed on top of the big fish As the dog fell heavily with a great splash the shark fled. Both dogs were rescued.

Early Recollections

With plenty of patience, paper and a pencil, it is possible for you to remember what happened when you were six months old, asserts Dr. E. Pickworth Farrow, English psychologist, in Popular Science Monthly For periods of one or two hours at a time, he says, write down any and every thought which occurs to you. Repeat the process several times Then, as memories of recent happenings gradually are "worked off" on paper, you will go back to recollections of your early life.

Puzzles Radio Experts

In a Toronto flower shop it has been discovered that everything that is broadcast from a nearby radio station is received and made audible by the faucets of a metal sink, the sink itself acting as a loud-speaker. Music can be clearly heard ten feet or more from the taps. It is also said that in London a certain metal lamp pole has been found to act in the same way. Radio experts have so far been unable to explain these newest mysteries of wireless transmission.—Youth's Companion

Misunderstood

"You're back early, Michael," remarked the farmer's wife to the hired man who had been to a theater in town.

The other nodded a silent agreement and proceeded to enjoy a pipe and study his program.

"Enjoy the play?" asked the woman.

"No," replied the man. "Didn't see the end."

"Why not?"

"Well, take a look at the program here. The second act takes place in two years' time."

Naming American Cities

Nashville, Tenn., was first called Nashborough, in honor of General Nash, an officer of the Revolutionary war. This was changed in 1874 to Nashville. Los Angeles, meaning "the Angels," was at one time an old Spanish mission and got its name from California's early settlers. Detroit was given its name by the French settlers In French the word means "the Straits," which was given the new settlement because of its location on the broad Detroit river connecting L. Erie and Lake Saint Clair

Three National Capitals

The nation's capital was moved from New York to Philadelphia on December 1, 1790, for a period of ten years, ending December 1, 1800, prior to its removal to Washington. After the burning of the capitol during the War of 1812 a strong movement arose for removing the capital from Washington. In fear of such a result the local interests formed the Capitol Hotel company, and erected a building for government occupancy until the repairs on the capitol were finish. It was occupied from 1814 to 1819 and was afterward known as the "Old Capitol" and was used in the Civil war as a military prison.

Supreme Torture Is Deprivation of Rest

Deprivation of rest is one of the severest forms of torture. If continued long, the victim will resort to almost any end to relieve it. His behavior may become as frantic as that of a dope addict deprived of his drug. He will do anything, sign anything and say almost anything that promises a chance of sleep, says the Pathfinder Magazine. Confessions obtained under such circumstances should be regarded as obtained by torture.

"During the Middle ages prisoners who were actually innocent confessed the crimes charged to them to gain removal from the rack, even though confession brought death by hanging, burning or breaking on the wheel. A scientist, who has undergone many long periods of experimental insomnia, says the discomforts he then suffers are almost indescribable and that his dread of future experiments exceeds his dread of any other form of physical pain. Our own observations indicate that after sufficient deprivation of sleep and rest a person is, at least, at times, neither mentally nor normally responsible. Facts and confessions obtained under such circumstances should be given their proper values by the courts," remarks a re-

Mr and Mrs Louis Cheadle and two daughters, of Gary, Indiana, came Wednesday for a visit at the Fred Kluckhohn home. The ladies are sisters. The Cheadle girls are quite noted entertainers and often appear on Chautaqua circuits. Today all went to Clear Lake to see the sights there.

The Russel Sage Foundation says 95% of the people of this country are incompetent because they are not trained correctly. HAMILTON TRAINED students succeed. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tfcfi

Jack Wellemeyer, Clarence Elder, and Bobbie Merten left Saturday evening via. auto for Guthrie, Oklahoma, Bobbie's home. Clarence and Jack expect to stay in Oklahoma for a week and wil probably take in the Ozarks on their way home. Bobbie will remain at Guthrie. He spent his summer vacation in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Griewe of Cleghorn, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs Omar, parents of Mrs Griewe, of Paulina, Iowa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet Sunday and Monday. Mr. Griewe will be superintendent of schools at Cleghorn this coming year. For the past three years he held that position at Southerland, Iowa.

Ben Greimann, Klemme's Burbank, we might say, brought us in a fine mess of fruit the other day which our better half cooked up nto delicious sauce. The variety Ben gave us was a cross between a plum and a cherry and say! Some flavor! Ben has a mighty fine orchard on his farm, and any one wanting to plant real fruit trees should consult with Ben first before taking a long chance on buying from a smooth-talking nursery stock peddler.

A card received by the Times the other day from M. F. Penrod carries the following message: "I have been seized by a homesick feelin' which I can't lose and am going back to Pulaski, Ia., for week. They will hardly kill the fatted calf but may execute a fowl in my honor. Send Klemme Times there this week. Yours, Penrod." Mr. Penrod will probably be in Klemme ext week, providing he does not founder himself partaking of too much of his mother's rich food. Here's welcoming him back again!

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. L. G Avery spent Wednesday in Belmond.

Audrey Griggs spent the week at Ventura with his brother Presley.

Late Mass was held in the Catholic Church.

Miss Margaret Kearney returned to Williams Sunday.

Margaret and Agnes Fuller were at Klemme Saturday.

Martin Kearney was a Klemme caller Monday.

Lyle La Rue is working in the Drug Store again.

Frank McNutt has been substituting for the postmistress.

Threshing was delayed several days last week on account of rain.

Miss Irene Ness of Des Moines is visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs Gosnell and family of Fort Dodge spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg attended the funeral of Mrs. Klein at Britt Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Kahrs of Ventura attended the funeral of C W Lamer, Thursday.

Mrs. Ina Smith of Meservey spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs Mary Ahrenkeil.

Quite a number of people took Communion Service at the U. B. Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Busse of St. Cloud, Minn., are visiting at the Henry Busse home.

Miss Dalia Stromer spent a few days at the J. Griggs home this week.

Fernon and Mae Griggs, Dalia Stromer and Raphael Kernan visited the Fair Grounds at Fort Dodge Sunday.

This vicinity was visited by a very hard rain and some hail Sunday afternoon and evening. We have had sufficient rain for quite a while

Miss Helma Burgess returned from Cedar Falls Saturday. Her girl friend of Clarion came with her

Mr. and Mrs J. Griggs were Meservey callers Friday evening

A very small number were in attendance at the Avery Township Farm Bureau meeting held Monday night at the Avery Center School Mrs. Sherwood had arranged a program. Refreshments were served.

Dale Conklin reported from the C E. Convention at Sunday School, Sunday. It was a very good report The attendance at Sunday school was 100. Dr. Duncan spoke at the church services Sunday evening. The rain was a hindrance to the attendance.

The funeral services for C. W Lamer held Thursday in the U B Church were well attended. The floral offering was beautiful. The Rev. Scott officiated and three very beautiful hymns were rendered by Mesdames Snearly and Scott and Messrs Newgard and Carpenter The relatives from out of town attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gosnell and daughters Mary and Georgine of Fort Dodge, Mr. Lamer of Ashton and Ray Dennis of Sioux Falls, S. Dak. The remains were shipped to Newton for burial. The friends of the family extend their sincerest sympathy toward them in their bereavement

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz started on an auto trip Wednesday of this week They plan on visiting in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

The Misses Edith Haupt and Adella Kuhlman visited with Miss Ella Barz at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and family left Tuesday on an auto trip They are going to visit different places in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter Arlene spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Schlawin.

Ada Wille, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wille, has been visiting at the Werner Schlawin home the past week.

Miss Lydia Bock, Wm. Bock, Alvin Schlichting and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bock and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlichting and family near Rockwell last Sunday.

Miss Alvina Buss returned Tuesday morning after a week's visit with relatives in Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell last Sunday

The Misses Dora Swanson and Hallie Greimann returned home last Friday after attending a session of Summer School at Cedar Falls.

A number of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Buentenbach arrived here Monday evening from Davenport They are visiting relatives in this part of Iowa.

Mrs. Elko Buss, Gail and Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson and family and Mr and Mrs. Harbert and family of Goodell, all motored to West Bend Sunday to view the Grotto and other places of interest

Quite a number of people attended the North Iowa Fair at Mason City last week as the rain here put a stop to threshing for a few days and gave everyone an opportunity to go.

Edd. Buentenbach and a brother-in-law who is visiting here, Martin Jensen and Walter Anderson left here early Tuesday morning for Minneapolis They returned home the same evening.

LYRIC
Theatre
—GARNER, IOWA—

Presents Tho Following

"THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER"
Friday and Saturday
August 26-27

The outstanding picture of the season.

Admission 10-25c

"DOWN UPON THE SWANEE RIVER"

Great picture, Voudeville road show, Singers, Dancers, Musicians, Jubilee, Vodvil, Performers. Free band concert before show

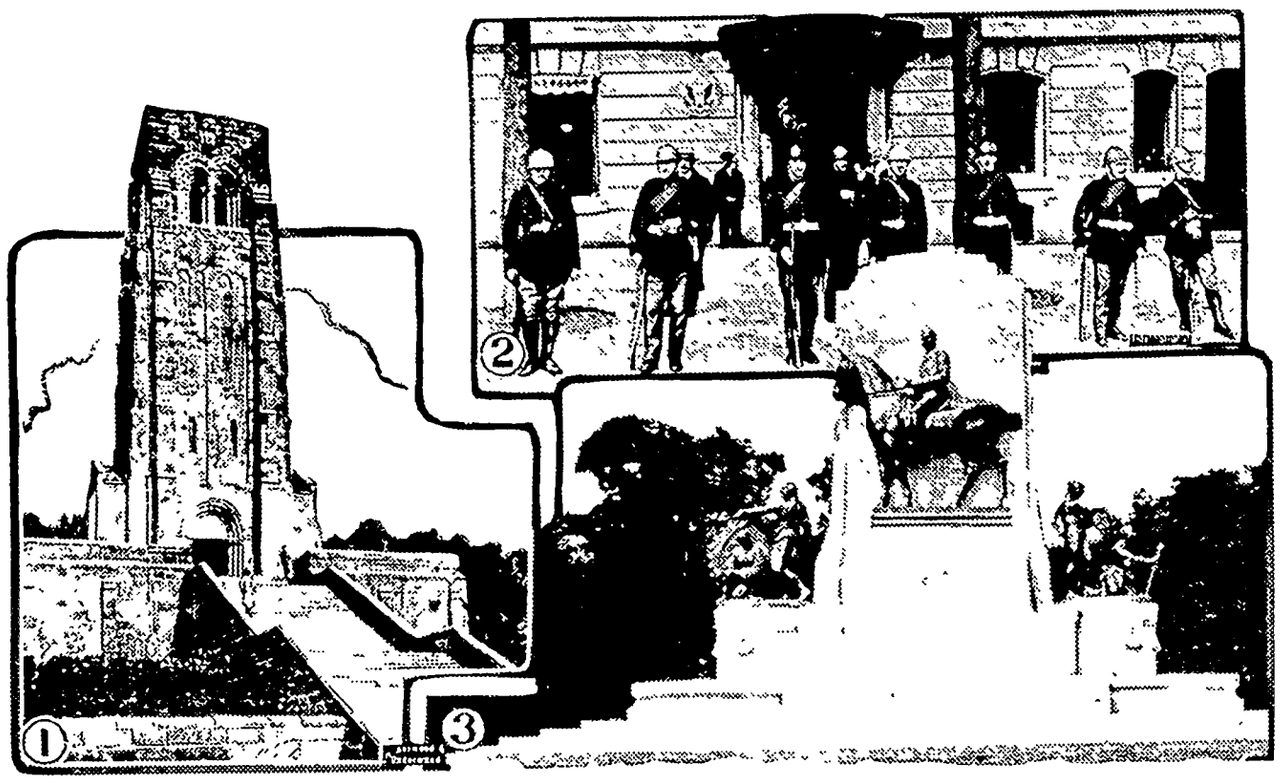
Thursday, Aug. 25

"THE SEA TIGER"
Milton Sills in his greatest picture

Tuesday and Wednesday
August 30-31
Admission 10-25c

Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS
Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand
M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA



I.—Design for American memorial chapel at Aisne-Marne near Belleau Wood, France. 2.—American embassy in Paris guarded by gendarmes during the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations. 3.—Memorial erected by citizens of Dayton, Ohio, to the late John H. Patterson, manufacturer and philanthropist.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

"Air Derby" to Honolulu Is Won by Art Goebel in the Plane Woolaroc.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SOMETHING new under the sun—an "Air Derby" across the Pacific ocean from Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu—was the feature of the week's news. After a deal of preparation eight planes started in the race for the James Dole prize of $35,000, of which $10,000 was for the second to reach the goal. Four met with disaster at the take-off, but the other four winged their way over the waste of waters. The Woolaroc, piloted by Art Goebel, movie stunt flyer, and with Lieut. William Davis, U. S. N., as navigator, won the race. The Aloha, with Martin Jensen of Honolulu as pilot and Paul Schluter as navigator, was second.

At this writing the two other planes are missing, and are being sought by airplanes and naval ships. These are the Miss Doran, with Augie Pedlar as pilot, Lieut. V. R. Knope as navigator and Miss Mildred Doran of Detroit as passenger; and the Golden Eagle, of which Jack Frost was the pilot and Gordon Scott the navigator.

The Woolaroc made the flight in 26 hours 19 minutes and 33 seconds. The Aloha took 28 hours 17 minutes. Lieutenants Maitland and Hagenberger of the United States army made the trip in 25 hours and 50 minutes several weeks ago, while Ernie Smith and Emory Bronte, the first civilians to fly to Hawaii from California, landed at Molakai island 25 hours 26 minutes after leaving the mainland.

Goebel's plane was equipped with a radio outfit that functioned well and he was in frequent communication with ships. The army navigation officers at Honolulu, who charted the course of the aviators as the radio reports were received, agreed that the flight of the Woolaroc was almost perfect and was a triumph of the highest order for scientific practice in air navigation. The plane was kept in line constantly with the radio beam beacon at San Francisco.

Pilot Jensen took the Aloha by the northern route and overshot his mark somewhat. He said he skimmed the surface of the sea nearly all the way, while the Woolaroc was kept at an altitude of between 600 and 800 feet. The successful aviators were given a warm welcome in Honolulu, but the celebration was marred by anxiety concerning the missing flyers.

DOWN at San Diego, Calif., the navy's PN-10 seaplane broke two world's records and established a third. The plane weighed at the time of take-off approximately 11 tons. It carried 1,100 pounds of sand, 1,222 gallons of gasoline and 120 gallons of lubricating oil. For a plane carrying this dead weight, these records were established:

Duration—20 hours, 45 minutes, 40 seconds.

Distance—1,568 miles.

Speed—78.56 miles an hour.

The plane was piloted by Lieut. Byron J. Connell. He was accompanied by Lieut. H. C. Rodd, radio engineer, and Comar Vincent, aviation chief machinist's mate.

EARLY in the week two big Junkers planes, the pride of Germany, started from Dessau to fly across the Atlantic. One, the Europa, had New York as its goal, and the other, the Bremen, was to fly as far as Chicago if its gasoline lasted. The Europa ran into stormy weather and after getting over the North sea it developed motor trouble and was forced to turn back, landing at Bremen. The Bremen kept on until it had crossed Ireland and out over the ocean some distance. Then the storm grew worse, the gasoline was being used up too fast, and the aviators gave it up and with great difficulty made their way back to Dessau. It was thought a third Junkers plane might attempt the Atlantic crossing, but on the other hand experts thought the time for such a flight had passed for this year.

THE full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme court overruled the exceptions by Sacco-Vanzetti defense counsel to decisions by Justice George A. Sanderson of that court and by Judge Webster Thayer of the Superior court and refused to grant a writ of error

This meant that the two men must be executed after the termination of their respite, midnight of August 22, unless some further means of saving their lives were found.

AMERICA'S greatest "captain of industry," who might better be termed a generalissimo, passed with the death in New York of Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation. Though almost eighty-one years of age, he was still in active control of the mighty concern which was the creation of his imagination and genius and whose destinies he directed from its beginning. Gary was one of the most important figures in modern finance and business, and his part in the affairs of the nation, in both peace and war, had much to do with present industrial conditions. Though long the advocate of the eight-hour day in the steel mills and fought for many years by labor leaders, he was held by many as a real friend of humanity, the masses in particular, and as a philanthropist and a benefactor of church and science. During the World war he was the indefatigable aid of the government. Judge Gary's body was taken to his old home in Wheaton, a suburb of Chicago, and the funeral was held in the beautiful memorial church which he built there. His successor as chairman of the steel corporation has not yet been announced.

J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, another of America's leading business men, died in London after several months' illness. The son of P. D. Armour, famous pioneer meat packer, he succeeded his father as head of the business and expanded it into a world-wide organization, winning one of the country's great personal fortunes. In the period of post-war deflation this fortune dwindled with astonishing swiftness, and Mr. Armour withdrew from active participation in many of the concerns with which he was connected, these including banks and railways.

John Oliver, premier of British Columbia, died in Victoria at the age of seventy-one years. He had been ill for some time and had been relieved of his official duties by the naming of J. D. McClean as acting premier and leader of the Liberal party.

Other deaths worthy of note were those of James Oliver Curwood, popular American author, and Rhinelander Waldo, well-known New Yorker.

FOLLOWING a conference with Mr. Coolidge in Rapid City, Director of the Budget Lord announced that the President had approved large increases in appropriations for both the army and the navy. Among the expenditures for national defense authorized by the President are: Funds for completion of the six cruisers authorized by congress in the last session; funds for completion of the remodeling of the battleships Oklahoma and Nevada; and funds for 1,800 first-class planes for the army and 1,000 planes for the navy. There was only one naval appropriation which the President did not approve. That was for three submarines, asked for in 1916, on which investigation work still is being done.

Pessimists at once began figuring that the increased defense estimates, together with the necessity of spending a lot for farm relief, would make impossible any extensive reduction in taxes by the next congress. But the official opinion in Washington was that taxes would certainly be cut at least $300,000,000 during the coming session. In order to bring this about the Democratic leaders and some Republicans will, if necessary, combat the practice of applying all receipts from foreign debts to national debt reduction. President Coolidge holds that tax reduction next year is feasible if congress does not indulge in excessive money spending.

GENERAL PERSHING called at the summer White House and discussed with Mr. Coolidge conditions of American cemeteries in France, also submitting to him the accepted designs for various memorials and chapels on the battlefields. The President went to the Pine Ridge reservation Wednesday and saw a pageant and parade in which some ten thousand Indians participated. He received from the Sioux national council a memorial reciting the loyalty and complaints of the Indians and in reply assured them of the government's sympathy and close study of their problems. Next day Mr. Coolidge, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, inspected the government hospitals for World war veterans at Hot Springs, S. D. Plans were made for the Presidential family to spend a week in Yellowstone National park.

COLLAPSE of the Nanking Nationalist group in China seems imminent. After his armies, which were advancing on Peking met with severe defeats and were driven back to the south of the Yangtse, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek resigned his leadership and appealed for unity of action between the Nanking and Hankow factions. But the northern troops kept on going south and at last reports had occupied Pukow and were bombarding Nanking, across the Yangtse. Both foreign and native residents of that city were fleeing. Meanwhile the foreigners in Shanghai were preparing to defend the place against invasion by the disorganized hordes of fleeing Nationalist soldiers. American, British and French troops were placed in strategic positions, the British being in an advanced line about Shanghai's environs, outside the international settlement. The barricades between the French concession and Chinese territory were reconstructed. The situation there was complicated by a quarrel between the British authorities and the Chinese officials. An English airplane had been forced to land in Chinese territory and the native officials seized the wings and refused to comply with a British ultimatum that they give them up immediately. The Chinese contended that flying British planes over Chinese territory is a violation of international law as well as the international airplane convention, to which both Breat Britain and China are signatories.

Japan, asserting its preferential claims in Manchuria and Mongolia, has served notice that it will not tolerate any opposition there to its policy. The Chinese, especially in Manchuria, are deeply resentful of the Japanese actions and plans, and the Mukden Chamber of Commerce stated an intention to boycott Japan.

WHAT is denominated an "economic Locarno" in the form of a commercial treaty was signed by France and Germany after three years of dickering. The pact provides for a mutual favored nation agreement on practically all products passing between the two countries and paves the way for intertrade such as the two nations have never experienced. French agriculture will receive the greatest benefit. Practically all the tariffs are lowered, while Germany agrees not to increase the existing ones on cotton, wool, silk, leather goods and metallurgical products, soap and perfumery.

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE'S government of the Irish Free State narrowly escaped overthrow at the hands of a combine of three parties after De Valera and his followers had taken the oath of fealty to the king and occupied their seats in the Dail. A resolution of lack of confidence was introduced and the vote was a tie which was broken when the speaker cast his vote in the negative. As a matter of fact, Cosgrave was saved by Alderman John Jinks of Sligo, a member of the Redmond party, who slipped away just before the vote was taken. He says he never had any intention of voting the government out. Cosgrave is expected to gain strength in the general elections in October.

BOLIVIA was greatly alarmed by a big uprising among the Indians, who largely outnumber the whites in that country. But quick action by the government troops isolated the disaffection in certain sections of three departments and gave assurance that the trouble would soon be quieted. Many chiefs were captured and heavy penalties were inflicted, and thereafter thousands of Indians returned to their work in the fields.

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

Their Sickness Banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tangnay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than half a century, this reliable medicine has been used by women with very satisfactory results. If the Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Creme Joun, the Perfect Bleach Cream prevents and cures sunburn, freckles, acne and all other facial blemishes. One dollar Sesame Company, 415 Aldrich, Minneapolis, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hisc. Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Almost a Vacuum

The nearest approach to the creation of a vacuum has been accomplished by Prof. R. W. Sorenson at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. In connection with the electrical switching mechanism of the high-tension transmission plants, he has made a glass bulb containing only one-millionth part of its original content of air. This near-vacuum prevents arcing when the curent is suddenly shut off as it is often necessary to do.

Swept City Streets

Dr. C. H. Marvin, president of the University of Arizona, recently swept the streets of Tucson, seat of the university. He had vowed that if his home city should be defeated by Phoenix in an American Legion membership race, he would himself clean the main thoroughfare of the university town.

It is difficult at once to relinquish a long-cherished love.—Catullus.

Wonderful Animal Is the Sea Crab

The sea crab is a wonderful animal and could teach man something that would greatly enhance his chivalry, says Robert O'Neil of Tampa, Fla. The females shed their shells during the early spring, which leaves their bodies white and tender and a lure for small fish, at whose mercy they would be in short order, but Mr. Crab attends to all this in true husband style. While his mate is feeding along the shore in shallow water he follows closely and guards every attack with his strong claws. I have watched this performance often with interest from the shore for some distance. The female wanders leisurely along apparently unconcerned, while the male is kept busy grabbing at the numerous fish as they constantly make a rush for a bite. Should he cease his vigilance for a moment his mate would soon be seized and devoured. When the male crab eats or sleeps is a mystery.

Endless Track for Plane

Landing skids consisting of endless belts are being tried on airplanes in France. Preliminary tests have indicated their feasibility. The belt, or "traveling track," is mounted on a set of ballbearings between two aluminum shells. The belts are said to reduce the chance of the plane's overturning, to simplify the task of landing on rough ground, and to ease the shock of alighting.

Carves Pieces in Twenty Years

After twenty years' work in his spare time, William Andre, a Swiss guide, has just completed a hand-carved wooden bas-relief, which contains 600 figures, each perfect in detail. He has refused an offer of $10,000 for it. His only tool was an ordinary penknife. The work depicts a procession of mounted cavaliers approaching an ancient castle through meadows.

We Eat 'Em

Wife—"What would you like for dinner?" Hub (fed up)—"Anything but company."

There IS no Substitute For—
KIRK'S ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
Instant, billowy foam in any kind of water. Dirt leaves skin. Beauty comes.

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
For Piles, Corns Bunions, Chilblains, etc.
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for first bottle if not suited.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism lumbago and uric acid condition

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

Poetry is the music of the soul, above all of great and feeling souls Voltaire.

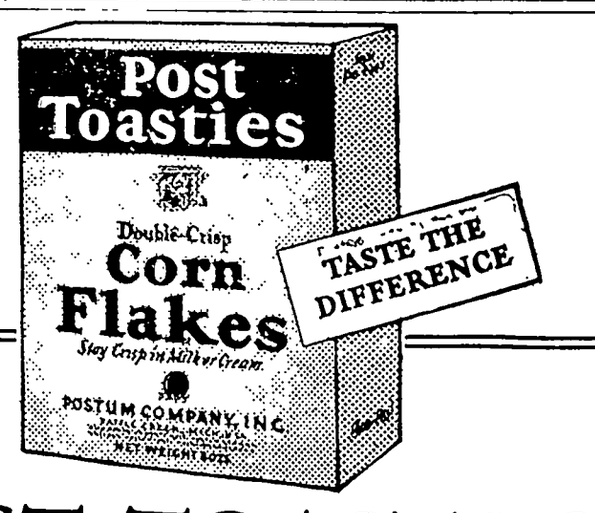
"The woodland fairies sent a gentle breeze to wake the children—and then brought a big pitcher of delicious hot Monarch Cocoa and a plate of Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years



Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

Delicious hearts of corn—flaked and toasted double-crisp. Try them!

Until you have tasted Post Toasties you have no idea how good golden flakes of corn really are. Flaked from the hearts of tender white corn, deliciously seasoned and toasted double-crisp, Post Toasties have the true delicate flavor of the corn. Have them tomorrow morning for breakfast. Treat everyone at the table with a bowlful of these golden flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream. Try them for supper, too—and add this season's luscious fruits. A delightful combination. Be sure that you get genuine Post Toasties in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package. They're always fresh and ready to serve.

Post Health Products

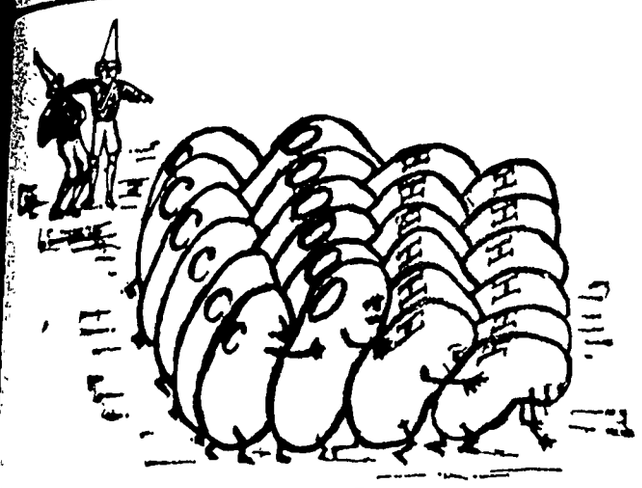
© 1927, P. Co., Inc.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

OURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT



AIR to keep good has got to be like something else, it has got to 'keep moving.' Once a lot of students were up in a tight glass room. Their ettes went out, the men wilted fozed; a fan inside started and e air in motion, and immediately tudents were as well as ever . It was the same air, but it was ng about. There is no dangerous nt of carbonic-acid gas from peo- even in big meetings. Just 'keep ir moving.'

ere is another thing which is even valuable to know. You realize our bodies have lots of enemies. might think that carbon-dioxide which we have to throw out of us, our enemy So he is. But our is wise enough to make him into friend."

ow ever do they make him a dd?"

Exactly like an alarm clock. When re asleep, if we have got our head the pillow like the little prin- in the tower, we should turn and die. But long before that e ugly-looking carbon molecules d have rung up central in our office, and messages would have pouring in from every side, say- 'We carbons are getting over- ded. Something is wrong. Please be deeper and quicker.' And if brain would not listen, they would up the muscles, and the muscles ld 'get busy' and send that pillow g—so, really, the enemy carbon e become our best friends.

So it is with drafts. Too much of thing may be an enemy and de- by us. It is for want of a draft

ast we get so sleepy in a crowded oom, where the doors and windows re shut.

"Remember this, too: 'Cold is the riend of our bodies.' The strong aces come from the North, not the ropics. Germs cannot work properly n the cold.

"Here is a thing that the world eeds to believe more than all I have old you. It, and it only, can save the orld from wars and murders."

"Why, what is that, father?"

"It is the one and only way to get id of our enemies. There is an old tory that to cure the cat that ate too many cockroaches, you must give it a ose of chopped-up beetle; or to cure silly boy who is smoking cigarettes, ive him a 'whacking big' cigar. What did we do to save our soldiers from dying of typhoid in the war? We vac- inated them. How did the world get id of smallpox, which once killed mil- ions of people? Vaccinated every one. How do we prevent colds nowadays? We vaccinate against them. Yes, we make the germs cure themselves. You only get rid of your enemies by mak- ing them your friends."

"What are our bodies built of, fa- ther, and who does the building?"

"They are built of clever little cells, which are doing the work of building and repairing all our life long.

"The cells have five main wires to the central office. These are called the senses. One is for our tongue, others for our nose, eyes, ears, and touch ma- chines.

"All the tiny particles in our food are stuck together by energy. Isn't that a strange kind of cement? But it is really the same that keeps our old world buzzing around the sun, and glues the stars in their places. Our food is like charges of dynamite, which tiny detonators inside us can force to shoot off its energy, all ready for us to use."

"Then don't we make our own strength, father?"

"Oh, no, our bodies do not create one bit of new matter, any more than an automobile does. We must put gas- oline into the tank all ready made, or the car will not go. Our bodies are the same. They are mere machines, and we get out of them only what we put in Fortunately for the world there is one thing in it that can create more dy- namite out of waste, especially out of the waste of our bodies after we have thrown it away. You would never guess what it is. It is called the 'green- o'-leaf' (Chlorophyll), and is the sub- stance that makes any leaf green. That is why I take off my hat to all green plants. The world could not last any time without chlorophyll. That breaks up waste, and catches the energy of the shinshine, and sticks the particles together in new blocks, and then hands them to us as new, ready made food cartridges. If it is a potato, or flour, or corn, or porridge cartridge, we call it starch. The storehouse cells keep these with the sugars. They are all labelled 'carbohydrates,' because there is carbon and water in them.

"A chemist recently said that the necessary ingredients to make a man out of are as follows:

"Items: Fat enough for seven bars of soap; iron enough for one medium- sized nail; sugar enough to fill a shaker; lime enough to whitewash one chickencoop; phosphorus enough to make two thousand and two hundred match tips, magnesium enough for one dose of 'salts'; potash enough to ex- plode one toy cannon, and sulphur enough to rid one dog of fleas. Even at post-war prices you could buy the whole lot for 98 cents.

"It is easy to remember that the body uses the starches for fuel to burn up meats, proteids, and fats, or hydro- carbons.

"Of course every cartridge must have a cap to set it off and enable any one to make use of its energies, just as a stick of dynamite must have a detonator. That is exactly what the supply cells do, they set off the cart- ridges which the plants make; or you can say that the cells are playing the great game of life, and the plants keep sending down the things to play with. Now we will label each player. H does not stand for Harvard, but for hydrogen; O not for Oxford, but for oxygen; C not for Columbia, but for carbon; N not for Newfound- land but for nitrogen. The plants ar- range these players into regular teams. We start them marching down the red lane, and the cells set them free to play. The cells know exactly how to use each team, because they know how many there are of each kind of play- ers in each group. Thus the Starch Team has 2 C's, 6 O's and 12 H's. That is the team, as you now know, which gives us energy the quickest. You will learn about the other teams some day. Each has the same kind of players. (See picture.)

"There are a few special things which the supply cells must have to do their work. These things they can- not manufacture; and for them we have got to go back once more to our friends the plants. These things are to put life into the players—some- thing like the lemons which people throw the football team at half-time— so we call them 'vitamines.'

"The United Cell Company are a very remarkable crowd. They not only do all the upbuilding, but they get to- gether and practically tell you and me what they want, and make us give it to them. When they shout out, we know what they want, and we call it 'liking a thing.' As a rule they call up central about three times a day, for they have a wonderful habit of look- ing ahead, and they want to have sup- plies just where they can get them when they need them. Thus we call their shout for H and O being thirsty because two H's and one O make wa- ter. By the way, do you know that about three-fourths of our whole body is water? Sometimes they call out: 'Sugar, please.'

"Too much fat is a sort of poison. Never get fat."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Kill rats wholesale

Get rid of them *safely*. Here's a new sure way. K-R-O, a fine non-poisonous powder, kills 'em off in a hurry Made from squill bulbs, the new safe way urged by govern- ment experts.

Safe for poultry and pets

Actual tests proved that it killed rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry were not injured by the largest doses. Think what that means to farmers and merchants.

Not a poison

Use K-R-O freely. Place it around your home, your barn, your granary or farm- yard. Contains no arsenic, phosphorus or barium-carbonate. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

NAUSEA?

Recover Quickly!

When food or water disturbs your stomach, cramps and nausea sometimes result. For prompt relief take some Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in a glass of water Soon you feel fine. Ask your druggist for this old, reliable remedy today For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 700 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR
COLIC AND DIARRHEA
THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

POCUS COMPOUND Gall Bladder and Liver troubles treated successfully used for years. Effective, inexpensive POCUS COMPOUND COMPANY, Box 125 Red Bud, Illinois.

MOVIE MYSTERIES REVEALED IN NEW book "Your Chance in Hollywood." Send $1 or will mail C O D R M. WALTER, Room 408, 1658 Broadway, New York City

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 35--1927.

Something for All

Two high school boys were walking downtown one afternoon when they were approached by a newsboy.

"Paper, paper, all about the big scandal. Want a paper?"

"Too bad," said one of the boys, "but I can't read."

The newsie was ready with a re- ply: "Sure, but you can look at the pictures."

Adult Butterflies and Moths Eat Little

The chief difference in habit be- tween moths and butterflies is the fact that with one of them most work during the day shift and with the oth- er most work the night shift, writes William Atherton Du Puy in Nature Magazine. The chief difference in form is the way most of them wear their wings. Most butterfies put the wings on as shutters are put on a window. They are worked back and forth like shutters. Most moths, on the contrary, fold them down on the back.

Neither moths nor butterfies feed to any extent as adults. The winged state constitutes their day of glory and of mating. They sip a bit of nectar from a flower here and there, but this is by no means a serious at- tempt at food-g tting. They could quite well get along without any food at all. The eating of a lifetime is done in the caterpillar stage. Most caterpillars are leaf feeders.

Panama "Home of Orchid"

The designation, "Home of the Or- chid," has been applied to Panama because of the great varieties of or- chids found there. It has been ex- plained that this is due to the fact that, though Panama is small, it has a great variation of climate, ranging from the humid lowlands of the jungle to the mountains of Chiriqui, which attain an altitude of more than 5,000 feet. From the earliest times Panama has been a fruitful field for the orchid collector, and the first pro- fessional collector of which there is a record was Luis Nee, a French bot- anist, who visited Panama in 1784 and in 1789.

To Patrol Forests

William Finlayson, minister of lands and forests for the province of On- tario, reports that his department has purchased and is bringing from Eng- land, four seaplane "moths" for use in connection with forest patrol work in northern Ontario, and for detection and fire-fighting work in the northern forests. These planes have a wing spread of 30 feet, compared with a wing spread of 86 feet of some of the airplanes now in use by the depart- ment. They have a speed of from 80 to 90 miles an hour.

A man can be insincere in his anger when anger is expected of him.

Lindbergh is one of our coming men who has arrived.

Uncle Buzz is bored by visitors

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

© 1927 STANDARD OIL CO. (N.J.)

Cuticura Soap Shampoos Keep the Scalp Healthy

Regular Shampoos with a suds of Cuti- cura Soap and hot water, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, are most effective. They do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, allay irri- tation, stimulate circulation and promote the healthy condition necessary to a luxuriant growth of hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold every- where. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Labora- tories, Dept. B3, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Oh, Dot!

When little Dorothy Kitchen, film comedienne, applied for a part, Wil- liam Lord Wright, supervisor of the unit, looked her over and exclaimed: "My, where did you get those great big eyes?"

"Father and mother gave them to me for a birthday present," said Dor- othy demurely.

Cause for Alarm

A local parent has become suddenly concerned over the younger genera- tion. Last night his five-year-old boy said: "Papa, give me a thousand dollars."—Detroit News.

A. W. O. L.

The new minister was calling on the Smiths. Alone for a minute with Bobby, eight, he was getting some of the family history without whitewash or varnish. "And what is your fa- ther's religion?" asked the minister. "Well, from what mother says every little while, I guess he is a Seven Day Absentist."

Cash in Hand

Wife—I saw my doctor today, dear, about my loss of memory.

Husband—What did he do?

Wife—He made me pay in advance. —Tit-Bits.

FACTS
—AND THE OPEN MIND

THE MOST important element in business success—and the most difficult—is to be sure that you have all the facts before you act.

TO GET them all, from every possible source, is the first objective in General Motors. The Research Laboratories contrib- ute some. These are nuggets, left in the crucible, after hundreds of ideas that looked good have been burned away. The Proving Ground contributes others. Dealers contrib- ute. The public contributes. Every depart- ment contributes. Through the whole organization runs a spirit of inquiry and of rigid insistence on proof.

OUT OF such thinking come the new models announced from time to time by Chev- rolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac—all with Fisher Bodies. And by *Frigidaire*. Each new model is a tested step forward. Nothing goes into it as a result of habit or guess or pride of opinion.

Nothing counts but hard-won facts, gathered and used with an open mind.

CHEVROLET
Chevrolet
Pontiac
Oldsmobile
OAKLAND
Oakland
Buick
Buick
LaSalle
Cadillac
Fisher Bodies
GMC
General Motors Trucks
FRIGIDAIRE
The electric refrigerator

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Mr and Mrs Fred Barz and two children and Mrs. Henry Barz and two children, left Thursday for Tracy, Minn , and Valley City, North Dakota for a visit with relatives.

Mr and Mrs Albert Barz and children left Tuesday for Tracy, and Blue Earth, Minn. At the latter place they will visti the Palmbys. The ladies are sisters.

F W Dingman and family moved to Britt today Mr. Dingman will work in a barber shop there The Carson family has rented the place vacated by Dingmans and they expect to move in soon.

Mr. and Mrs R. A. Jorgenson and son Buster, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, returned Monday evening from a few days visit at Kansas City, Mo., with Mrs Jorgenson's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs Hugh Chapman.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and daughters, Nina and Pearl, and son Walter, drove to Chariton, Iowa, last Sunday morning to attend the funeral of a cousin. They returned home Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman and son, Byrnes, returned Monday evening from their outing of two weeks spent at their cabin at Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin. They report a very good time.

Marshall Earl Finn has a few days vacation over the week end and he and his family are visiting with his parents at Belmond and her parents at Goodell. Benn Coobs is on the job as Marshall and Street Commissioner until the first of the week when Mr Finn expects to return

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Milo Patet will leave Saturday for Chicago to resume his art course.

Paul Grange and family were at Mason City on business Wednesday.

Otto Lemke and family were at Iason City on business last Friday.

The Joe and Alvin Stokesbary families drove to Nebraska last week for a visit with relatives.

Rev. G. D. Elliker of Waukon, Iowa, was a caller at the Grosshuesch home Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Ludeke will be hostess to the W. F. M. S. next Thursday, Sept. 1st.

Mrs. Christine Hosmer of Mason City is visiting relatives here this week.

Clark Bredbenner and family attended the fair at Mason City last Thursday.

Benn Coobs and family took in the North Iowa Fair at Mason City last Thursday.

Paul Grange and family, Happy Johnson and family and Benn Coobs and family drove to Ames Sunday.

Mr and Mrs R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, took in the fair at Mason City last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm Trafford, of Belmond, were visiting with Klemme friends last Wednesday.

Walter Dirkson, of Woden, purchased an Essex Coach of the Pritchard Auto Co. here Saturday

The fall term opens Tuesday September the 6th. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa 1tc

Mrs Lena Schroeder and Max Barz went to Garner Wednesday morning for a short visit.

Mrs. C A Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz drove to Watertown, S Dak., Friday for a visit with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Stille and the children are in Dakota where they will remain until school starts.

Kenneth Patet went to Iowa City last Wednesday to take some treatment before school sarted

You can get a good position if you get your training at The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa 1tc

Miss Arlene Ell, of Mankato, Minn spent last week visiting with Klemme relatives and frineds.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mable, and Dorance Day took in the fair at Mason City last Thursday.

The Misses Nina and Pearl Johnson returned from Cedar Falls last Friday They have been attending school there this summer.

Art Wellemeyer drove to Cedar Falls Friday to bring his daughter, Ethel, home. Miss Wellemeyer has been attending summer school there

The Misses Mabel Schaefer, Dora Swanson and Fern Stille have returned home from Cedar Falls where they attended summer school.

Rev. K. Knieger and wife of Wabasha, Minn , spent a few days at the home of Rev. and Mrs Calvin Grosshuesch last week.

Gerald Koerner, Glen Terhufen, Clarence Gram and Hugh Hummel left for northwest Minnesota Tuesday to work in the threshing season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Mrs. Carl Suckow and son Warren, returned last Thursday from their Colorado trip.

The R. W. Elder, W. F. Pavey and Emil Patet families and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram took in the big Odd Fellow picnic at Clear Lake Sunday.

C A. Larsen and family drove to Garden City, Minn , Sunday for a visit with Albert Yahnke and family.

George Johnson has been hired by the Farmers Elevator as their second man He expects to begin work about September 1st. He and his family will move into the J. J. Poort residence.

A slight change has been made and the Garner Auto Co. of Klemme will hereafter be called The Pritchard Auto Co John Pritchard is in charge of the business here.

Mrs Fred Ridder, Miss Neota and Mrs. S. A. Harvey and daughter, Enid, drove to Watertown, S. Dak., Tuesday morning for a week's visit with relatives and friends

Rev A W Gauger and family drove to Eagle Grove Monday afternoon to see the corner stone laid for a new Methodist Church building.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crane, Mrs Emma Crane and Erma Snieder who have been visiting at the Lew Lewis home, left Saturday morning for their home at Beaver Dam, Wis.

Mrs Wm. Wahlbrink of Wright, Missouri came Monday for a visit at the Gilbert Schaper home and at the home of her brother, Frank Rosendahl and family.

J J Poort and family will move to Sac City, Iowa, the first of next week They will hold a sale Saturday afternoon Read the ad in this issue

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Des Moines Tuesday morning to stay until next Monday taking in the State Fair They will camp at the Fair Grounds while there.

Mrs Clarence Kluckhohn is enjoying a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs Metzgar, of Buffington, Indiana, who came Wednesday for an extended visit.

John Day and family drove to Sioux City Sunday for a visit with Mr and Mrs Donald Nissen They returned to Klemme Wednesday evening

A new merry-go-round has been installed at the school grounds and has already been tried out by the kids who have placed their O K. on the proposition

Somehow or other the burglar alarm at the State Savings Bank went off about 9 30 the other evening and kept ringing until after midnight It couldn't have been burglars as it is a well known fact that not a red penny is in the vault

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—
— PROGRAM —

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th

Speed Launch Races in front of Bayside. Clear Lake and side speed launches will compete for big cash prizes. C Lindbergh, guest of C. H. McNider, may be on the Lake to them. Ball Game at 3 o'clock, Charles City vs. Clear Yankees. Band concerts, Free Movies, and Out-Door attrac

DANCES—Friday night, August 26th, will be last regular at Bayside. Dances at White Pier every Tuesday, Thu and Saturday night. Roller Skating at Bayside daily.

AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on L bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new house, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, fortune teller, concess free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds, b fishing.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —

FEED GRINDING

Our Feed Grinding Mill is "raing to go" and all it needs is to have you farmers bring in your grain and get your feed ground the way you want it. Our mill does excellent work and turns out real ground feed.

Coal for Winter

Fill your bins now for winter as coal prices are steadily advancing. Our bins are full of good furnace and stove coal and right now the price is right.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Furnace and Stove Repairing

Don't put oc getting your Furnace or your Heating Stove over-hauled and put in first class condition before cold weather sets in. Get the job done now.

To get the best heating results and to save fuel, your furnace should be looked over, re-puttied where necessary, new smoke pipes installed, new grates put in and any other repairs made. Do this now and save worry and trouble when it is needed this fall. We are already overhauling furnaces and stoves. Give us your order and we will look over your furnace and put it in first class shape at a reasonable price.

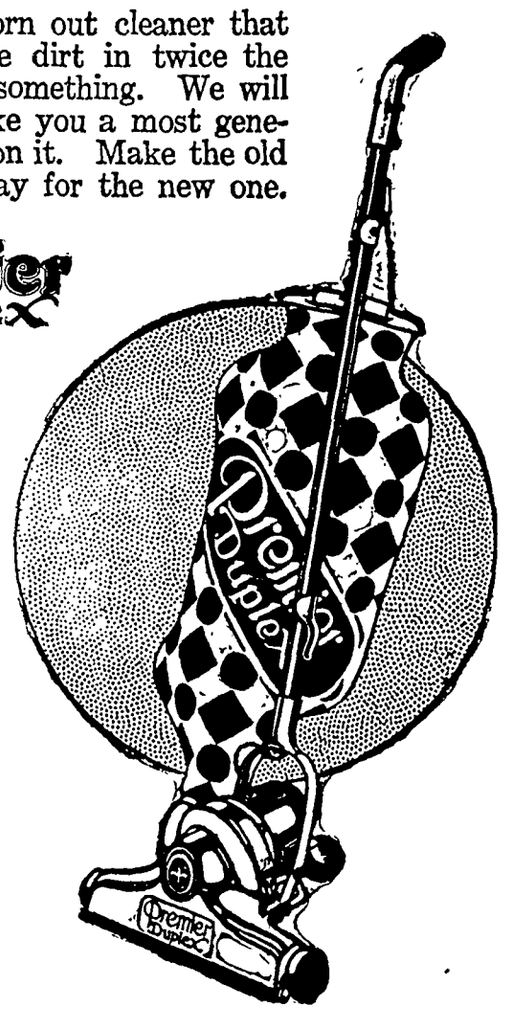
Give us your order for new furnace or stove pipes, gates and repairs for any make or furnace or stove on the market and we will get them for you.

If you ae figuring on a new furnace or heating stove let us show you our line—we can save you money.

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE on your old cleaner toward a new PREMIER DUPLEX

YOUR old worn out cleaner that gets half the dirt in twice the time, is worth something. We will take it and make you a most generous allowance on it. Make the old one help you pay for the new one.



Premier Duplex

This is the famous double action vacuum cleaner—the one that cleans by powerful suction and a motor driven brush. And it needs no oiling, for both motor and brush turn on ball bearings. It has many features that commend it to housewives.

Only $5.00 *down*

The rest can be paid in easy payments over a year's time.

Central States Electric Co.

Threshing Coal

Now is a good time to lay in your supply of Coal for Threshing.

We have our coal bins filled with a high grade of coal especially suited for your needs at threshing time—and the price is right on our coal.

We always carry a complete lne of all kinds of coal. Right now we are also featuring high grade coal for kitchen ranges.

A full line of all kinds of feed on hand.

North Iowa Grain Co.

TIRE SALE

Here Are Our Prices On Tires

30x3½ Cord	$6.20
30x3½ Extra Size Cord	$6.95
29x4.40 Balloon	$7.95

Compare These Prices

With any other First Grade Tire and then come in and let us show you our values.

PRITCHARD AUTO Co

Phone 77 *Klemme. Iowa*

THE KLEMME TIMES

th Year—Number 3. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1927.

REE ARE HELD ER BOOZE RAIDS

AGENT STONER HERE TO MAKE ARRESTS

Cress And Deputies Assist In Booze Round-up

ther big booze raid was pull- here last Thursday night and morning when a complete boiler type still, about twelve s of sugar alcohol and a small ity of wine and other liqours taken State Agent H. M. of Des Moines with the as- ce of Klemme officers, made rst haul which resulted in the e of several gallons of booze e arrest of Levi Ridder. The next morning was staged by Agent Stoner and Sheriff Cress is deputies from Mason City, the state man had called to him on a series of raids for morning in Klemme.

a result of the several raids who wtre arrested and bound o the grand jury under bonds 000 each are Levi Ridder, who rrested about seven weeks ago deral Ag nts and who is at "- under bonds from a former ; C. M Bredbenner and A. G. er.

w days prior to Thursday ev- the hiding place of a quantity or was found in the two corn just west of Klemme. John er, in whose field one lot was on the south side of the road, ired to cut four rows of corn ound the hiding place. The s presumed that the owner of uff would probably show up to it before it had been exposed corn. At about 11:30 that as the officers lay in waiting Ridder showed up in the corn nd was placed under arrest by Agent Stoner, as it is alleged was the owner of the booze me to get it. On information y County Attorney White in Suckow's Court Friday Levi plead not guilty to the charge al possession of intoxicating. s bound over to the grand jury leased when he furnished the d bonds of $1,000.

ay morning the officers con- their raids and captured the nd a gallon and a half of liq- Bredbenner's barn. Bred- was placed under arrest and until he was given a hearing before noon He is at liberty $1,000 bonds and is bound the grand jury for Sept. 26. A. G Koerner place was raid- some wine and a small quan- liquor seized which was found barn. Mr Koerner entered a not guilty and was bound the grand jury on a $1,000

other places in Klemme, the Pavey blacksmith shop and ed Ridder residence were in th of the raiders but nothing und at either place.

liquor and the still and other taken in the raids were tak- Garner by Deputy Sheriff M. er and placed in the court vault.

FIRE GIRLS GIVE MEMBER FAREWELL PARTY

Girls Received Degrees In Camp Fire Work

Camp Fire Girls hiked to the ridge west of Klemme Tues- ternoon. It was a farewell honor of Leona Poort who ing our camp. We have en- having Leona belong to our and are sorry to lose her as ber. We hope she will con- to be a Camp Fire Girl and nsfer her membership to Sac here they are moving.

ce Wellemeyer and Irene became Wood Gatherers, the first degree and Leona became a Fire Maker, which second degree. At the last Gracka Quandt, Reva Eld- Valeria Koerner were made Gatherers.

next meeting will be at the Lucille Kraus.

W. C. FIELDS STARS IN GRIFFITH COMEDY AT GARNER

"Sally of the Sawdust" Is Popular Laugh Maker

Since the time when D. W Griffith made the first motion picture comedy, he has been preparing himself for the great comedy that is now produced under the title, "Sally of the Sawdust," a United Artists Corporation release, coming to the Lyric Theatre, Friday and Saturday Sept. 2-3 at Garner.

When Mr. Griffith made the first comedy called "The Curtain Pole," it was roundly denounced as an uswise investment by the financial advisers of the company.

Their answer was an imediate success and great profits, and there was launched into films a new type of picture that has ever prospered.

Incidently, one Mack Sennet, an unknown chorus boy, was employed in that first comedy, and then got the idea which later developed into his rich success as a maker of comedies.

Since that first comedy, Mr Griffith has gone far from the fields of laughter with his great dramas and spectacles such as "The Birth of A Nation," "Way Down East," Etc, but has long waited for a comedy story suitable to the talent available.

He found it in a stage success by Dorothy Donnelly and employed W. C. Fields, creator of the stage role, to play in the filming. Fields is now star comedian of the Zelgfeld Follies. With Carol Dempster, Mr. Griffith had found his perfect cast for a great comedy and the result is "Sally of the Sawdust," which has been acclaimed as one of the greatest entertainments ever given to the screen.

Dont' miss this picture at the Lyric at Garner Friday and Saturday.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs C J Wilie and family visited with relatives at Meservey, Sunday.

Mrs John Bock and daughter, Stella, were in Mason City on business Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Johnson had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radloff and Frieda and Lawrence were visiting at the Wm. Schlawin home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and daughter La Von visited at the Frank Rosendahl home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wille were callers at Mason City Tuesday afternoon.

The B W S. Thresher Co is holding their "Settle Up" thresher meeting tonight (Wed) After the business meeting refreshments will be served

Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Kothenbeutal, was taken to the Hampton hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning She is reported as getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs John Bock, Mitchell and Stella, and Miss Edith Haupt, went to Des Moines early last Friday morning to take in the State Fair. They returned the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin and Mr and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, left early Wednesday morning for Shenandoah. There they visited Henry Field's Seed and Nursery House and other places of interest Thursday they started for Des Moines from there to spend a few days at the State Fair, returning home Saturday, having had a very enjoyable trip.

Woodmen Please Take Notice

There will be a regular meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 6th. Important business.

C G. Waterman, Clerk.

SEPT. 13 IS COUNTY FAIR ENTRY DAY

GOOD PROGRAM PROMISED FAIR VISITORS THIS YEAR

Boys And Girls Club Show Will Be Interesting Attraction

Arrangements are being completed for the Hancock County Fair to be held at Britt, Sept 13-14-15-16. Sept 13 will be entry day Entries are already coming in the livestock department The prospects are that the barns will be filled to overflow again this year.

The boys and girls club show will be bigger than ever There will be 29 baby beeves, 40 dairy heifers and 12 market pigs, all raised by club members. The corn club will have an exhibit in the floral hall The Girls Home Furnishing clubs will put on a big exhibit again this year.

In the way of entertainment, the Fair Management has arranged for fast baseball games each day Two fast harness races each day. Plenty of good band music and free attractions Night program will be featured again this year and good entertainment is assured for each night.

The Fair is late enough this year that the threshing and urgent farm work will be completed With good weather the attendance at the Fair should exceed that of former years

Andrew Wellemeyer, who recently took a course in undertaking at Des Moines, successfully passed the state board and was notified that he will be issued a certificate as a licensed embalmer Eighty-six took the examination but less than one fourth of that number were admitted by the board.

Mr and Mrs Wm Stubbe and Mr and Mrs Frank Lang and family of Winslow, Illinois, came last Thursday and spent a few days visiting at the Leonard Sampson home, before going on to Jackson, Minn., to visit other relatives

ELDER LEADS AGAIN IN HANCOCK NO.3

VICTOR HUENEMAN HOLDS THE SECOND PLACE FOR MONTH

Elder Also Had High Cow For The Month Of August

Twenty four herds were tested in the Hancock No. 3 Cow Test Association for the month of August. 321 cows were on test, 268 in milk and 33 were dry It is from the total number of cows in the sasociation that the averages are figured.

Average Milk	498 lbs.
Average Fat	20 93 lbs
Average Fed Cost per pound of Fat	13.42 cents.

Twenty five cows produced over 40 pounds of fat and five over 50.

The highest average for herds was made by the mixed Grade and Pure Bred herd of R W. Elder of Klemme This herd of eight cows, all of which were in milk, made an average of 1048 pounds of milk and 40 6 pounds of Fat

Victor Huenemann, of Garner, was second with his herd of ten P. B and G. Holsteins, all in milk. This herd averaged 855 pounds of milk and 32.9 pounds of Fat.

The P. B. and G. Holstein herd owned by Virgil Cook, of Goodell, thirteen cows in milk and one dry, made an average of 733 pounds of milk and 29 pounds of Fat.

John Bock of Klemme with a herd of eleven P. B and G. Holsteins, all in milk, made an average of 737 pounds of milk and 28.2 pounds of Fat.

Has High Cow For Month

Paul, a Grade Holstein, owned by R. W Elder, of Klemme, was high cow for the month. This cow produced 2046 pounds of milk and 73.6 pounds of Fat for the month, on twice a day milking.

Victor Huenemann, of Garner, owned the second high cow, Inko, a P B Holstein, produced 1404 lbs. milk and 56 pounds Fat

PLANES SHOW 55 TIMES MORE DUST IN CITY THAN IN COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

Federal Observer, Who Aided Lindbergh, Studies Particles to Show Effect of Showers and Time of Day—Suburban Air Seems Good.

AIRPLANES are now being used to determine the amount and nature of dust particles floating in the atmosphere, dust particles that have been blown skyward from the earth.

Dr. Herbert H. Kimball, United States Weather Bureau meteorologist, who has been prominent in the news recently because of the data he supplied to Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and other aviators for long distance flights, has been making a special study of atmospheric dust.

His figures show that country dust has 2,000 particles to the cubic inch; suburban air 30,000 particles and 115,000 or more to the cubic inch of city air.

Tests in the airplanes have shown that in the morning more dust is found near the ground than in the afternoon and, further, that more dust is found near the ground than at a height of from 2000 to 7000 feet.

Showers, of course, will reduce the number of dust particles and a country breeze has the same effect.

Other scientists have made various studies as to the effect of certain chemicals on laying dust. Foremost of those has been calcium chloride a white and flaky chemical which attracts moisture to itself, dissolves when exposed to the air and combine with the road surface to which it is applied.

FOUR CARS STOCK SHIPPED OUT SATURDAY NIGHT

Four car loads of live stock constituted the shipment from the local yards Saturday night. The entire shipment were hogs, billed for the Chicago markets.

C. A. Larsen shipped three cars and the Klemme Shipping Association had one car load.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Ben Swalve was at his farm picking apples one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs Dick Swalve were at Garner Thursday afternoon.

Gerald Back is staying this week at the Henry Church home.

Herman Priebe hauled corn one day this week.

Adolph Cramer called at the Dick Swalve home Monday evening.

Mrs. Dick Swalve and daughter, Carrie, were at Garner last Monday afternoon.

Adolph Cramer was a caller at the Herman Priebe home last week Thursday evening.

Miss Emma Christians spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Leona Buseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanner and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Schwichtenberg.

Herman Priebe was a caller at the Henry Josten home Friday afternoon.

Mrs Frank Sandry was at Goodell Monday helping her father, Mr Busse cook for threshers.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Swalve were entertained at the Dick Swalve home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Haupt from near Belmond is working at the Lester Hartbeck home.

School started in Twin Lake twp. District No. 1 Monday morning with Miss Edith Haupt as teacher. Miss Haupt taught this school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and family, Wemkie and Anna Trampel were Sunday evening visitors at the D. Swalve home.

Miss Ava Sandrey, who has been spending most of her summer vacation with relatives in Minnesota, came home last week. While in Minnesota she also took treatments

Mrs. Alma Behrens and children came last week for a visit with her parents and other relatives. She is a sister of Emil Lau and Mrs. A Schmidt.

Verner Priebe came home Tuesday from a ten day vacation which he spent with his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Ing. Lauritson at Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Mr and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and family were at Clear Lake last Sunday, and also at Mason City visiting at the home of Mrs. Schwichtenberg's sister, Mrs. Frank Ryan, and family.

Mrs. Alvin Swalve, of Ocheyedan, Iowa, came last Thursday for a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wenz took her back in their car and to remain for a few days visit with relatives. They returned home Monday.

A very interesting Farm Bureau meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen last Thursday. Odd furniture, such as chairs, were covered and made into very pretty and useful furniture. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

TWO FAMILIES HAVE REUNIONS SUNDAY

RELATIVES FROM OHIO WERE GUESTS OF HONOR

Sunday Was A Big Day For Visitors At Farm Home

There have been a number of family gatherings and re-unions in the vicinity of Klemme this summer, and another large gathering of relatives wos held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroer, Sunday.

The occassion was to honor relatives from Ohio who were in this vicinity on a visit. All brought well filled baskets of good things to eat and the dinner was served in cafetria style.

The list of relatives who were prsent and as given to The Times are as follows:

From Ohio. Mr and Mrs. W. W Katterhenrich, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pfaadt, Mr. and Mrs Ernest Miars and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Meckstroth, Laura and Kenneth. Mr and Mrs. Fred Warner, of Mason City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemann, Alvin, Edwin and Mildred of Klemme, Iowa.

Mr and Mrs. George Neimeyer; Mr and Mrs. Louis Katterhenry, Mr and Mrs. Fred Simmons, Aaron. Victor, Emily, Ruth, Donald and Evelyn; Miss Rose Vandracek; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Katterhenry and Morris; Mrs. Fred Katterhenry; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroer, Orville, Julia, Eunice and Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Katter, Sr.; Miss Minnie Katter, Mr and Mrs Otto Schlawin, Mathilda, Myra, Sadie and Helen; Henry Boulwin; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woiwood, Eugene, Donald and Vincent; Mr and Mrs. Henry Kirchefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow, of Hayfield.

FAMILY GATHERING HELD AT H. L. SUCKOW HOME SUNDAY

Big Chicken Dinner Was Enjoyed By Many Relatives

Another family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. L. Suckow in Klemme. At the noon hour a big chicken dinner was served on the cafeteria style and which was greatly enjoyed by all

All of the children and their families of Mr. and Mrs. Suckow were present, with the exception of one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Schaeefr, of Milwaukee, Wis. The affair was held as a sort of farewell for Mrs. Herman Paul and children of St. Louis, who have been visiting in this vicinity for the past three weeks and who expect to leave for home this week.

Those present Sunday were John Suckow and family; Carl Suckow and family; Will Suckow and family; Mis Annabell Carlson; Mrs. Herman Paul and children; Lou Suckow, Henry Suckow, Jr.; and Will Brouwer.

A fine time was enjoyed by all.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Cathtrine G. Pritchard to J. H. Noble. W. D., date 8-22-27, a tract of land 66x132' W of SW cor of lot 22 block 47 Garner.

Wm. H. Boyce, Trustee in bankruptcy of Hawkeye Oil Co to Rex Oil Company. Trustees deed date 7-15-27, $500,000.00, W 50' of lot 2 block 18 and W 50' of lot 1 block 18 Kanawha.

W. A. Lee et al to Anton Rezabek W. D, date 8-1-27, $1.00 NW¼ 11-96-25.

L. H. Gray wife to First National Bank, Britt. W. D. date 3-12-23, $1.00, E½ of NE¼ block 2 Stubblns add to Britt.

Ole L. Halverson to Carrie Halverson, wife. W. D., date 10-2-26, $1.00, SW¼ 13 and NE¼ NW¼ 24-97-23.

Labor Day, 1927

WILLIAM B. GREEN—PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

SAMUEL GOMPERS—"THE GRAND OLD MAN OF AMERICAN LABOR"

JAMES J. DAVIS—PRESENT SECRETARY OF LABOR.

WILLIAM B. WILSON—FIRST SECRETARY OF LABOR.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LABOR DAY this year has a special significance, if we accept the statement of John R. Commons and his associates in the book "The History of Labor in the United States" in which they say "We place the beginning of the American labor movement in the year 1827 at Philadelphia. In that year and place, American wage earners for the first time joined together as a class regardless of trade lines in a contest with employers." The contest referred to was a strike of building trade workers for a ten-hour day and other improvements in their working conditions, a strike which ended successfully for the workers. So Labor Day this year may be regarded as the high spot in a centennial year for organized labor and for that reason has more than passing interest.

The day itself has a much shorter history, for it goes back only 45 years at the most. The idea of a Labor Day celebration was first suggested in 1882; it was first officially proclaimed by the American Federation of Labor in 1884, but it was not until 1894 that it was first made a legal holiday and that only in the District of Columbia and the territories. The first suggestion of a Labor Day holiday was made in New York City Central Labor union in May, 1882. Its officers held that, although the country had other holidays symbolical of the military, civil and religious spirit, there was none which represented the spirit of the workingman.

Accordingly it suggested the observance of the first Monday in September as a festival day with parades, picnics and speeches and staged such a celebration that year with great success. Two years later the American Federation of Labor officially recognized the suggestion by proclaiming the first Monday in September as Labor Day and urged all laborers to observe it. State legislatures were asked to make this day a legal holiday and eventually 32 of them did enact laws making it such.

Labor Day is also an appropriate time for reviewing some of the history of the labor movement in this country and for considering some of the forces which have contributed to the establishment of organized labor in its present important position in the social structure of this country. That these forces began to operate as far back as 1607 is shown in the brilliant essay with which Prof. Ralph Henry Gabriel of Yale university introduces Malcolm Keir's pictorial and verbal story of "The Epic of Industry" in the "Pageant of America" series which the Yale University Press is now bringing out. In this essay he tells of that historic movement when "In the Seventeenth century on the wooded banks of the James river a busy group of Englishmen unloaded from three small ships a quantity of axes and adzes, hoes and firearms, including some small cannon. Soon after a redskin, trained to hunt with bow and arrow, bore to the Indian village up the river the news of the coming of the whites. The age of iron had come suddenly into contact with the age of stone." He then traces and interprets the successive stages of industrialism in the United States down through 300 years to the present age which he summarizes as follows:

By the time the Twentieth century opened, industrialism had become a factor of first importance in American life. The passing of the frontier and the completion of the greater part of the national network of railroads freed capital for industrial development, and in America this capital was gathered into the greatest financial combinations the world has ever known. Large-scale production and the bringing of a succession of manufacturing steps under a single control, resulted in an efficiency which made possible American competition with foreign producers who paid lower wages to their laborers. Scientific investigation was accelerated as laboratories became a part of the equipment of many industrial establishments. Nature was ransacked in a systematic manner for every element and every source of energy that might be turned to the amelioration of human life. In the processes of industry, the iron man steadily replaced the human hand. The automatic machine controlled by the giant corporation is the triumph of the age of industry. But all too frequently it reduces the worker to a mere automaton who spends the years of his life feeding a senseless monster.

Labor has prospered with industry, yet the wage earnor has had many a difficult problem to solve. The growth of manufacturing put vast economic power into the hands of a successful few. Many of the iron dukes were predatory. The employee fought at times for better working conditions and for wages which measured his standard of living. For two centuries and a half most Americans had owned a farm or a business; a relatively small part of the population had worked for hire. Industrialism brought to America a growing group of men and women whose sole dependence was a job. And a job was not like a piece of land or a stock of goods in a store; it might vanish when times grew hard and no one know why it had gone. To protect himself against the vicissitudes of his economic position, the wage earner sought to organize. In the 'seventies and 'eighties he developed the spectacular Knights of Labor which, after claiming a membership of a million, fell suddenly into collapse. Other organizations have followed and have gained power far beyond that of the Knights in the heyday of their greatness. Yet, in America labor organizations lag in their growth behind those of England. Perhaps one of the reasons may be found in the character of the American wage earning group.

The rapid exploitation of the natural resources within the United States brought about one of the world's important population movements. Millions of Europeans crossed the ocean to share in the opportunities which America lavishly offered. They built railroads, dug mines, and tended the machines in clattering factories. They brought with them prejudices and inherited national hatreds. Their first problem was to learn the ways of a new nation and to adjust themselves to a new environment. As a group, this polyglot mass did not possess common idealism and the workers that passed through the factory gate as the whistle blew spoke a multitude of languages. The organization of such a group presented at times insuperable difficulties. It has never been fully accomplished. Again and again the natural leaders of the wage earners have risen out of the group to become managers. Opportunity has not failed genuine ability. But organization has come, and has aided in improving the lot of the laborer. Co-operation also between employer and employee has increased as the chaotic early years of industrialism have passed and as the customs and ideals of the new indulstrial civilization have taken shape. Meanwhile the United States, passing the middle point of the second century of its national history, has become the industrial colossus of the world.

How that organization of the laboring man came about and the various steps taken in its development is traced in the chapter on "Organized Labor in Industry" which contains this introduction to the main theme of the illustrated narrative in that chapter:

In 1920, out of our population of one hundred five millions, there were forty-one million wage earners. Whatever concerns labor is vital to the well-being of the nation. Industry has advanced from the small-scale local individual enterprise to the gigantic corporation whose business and plants are spread over the nation and even the globe, and various corporations have united in one way or another for economic or political purposes. In like manner labor has forsaken individual bargaining with an employer and has united into great organizations for group negotiations concerning wages, hours or working conditions with aggregations of employers. The hostler once might haggle with the village liveryman, but the locomotive engineers have been forced to organize a brotherhood to deal with the railroad executives of the country. Labor organization has paced evenly with industrial organization.

The history of labor shows that organization develops under four conditions. (1) The worker must be separated from the ownership of the tools or the means of production. (2) Laborers in the same trade must be able to come into close contact with one another. (3) Opportunity for especially gifted workmen to rise above their class must be shut off, with the result that these men, denied individual advancement, become leaders in the efforts for the improvement of their class. (4) The condition under which work is done must be burdensome so that the men engaged in the work feel that they have a common grievance. These conditions were not satisfied until after 1830, and then only partially until after the Civil war.

There could be no effective labor organizations in the United States in the earlier years of its industrial development. The early artisans in general each carried on his own business. The shoemaker owned his tools and his shop, bought his leather and sold his finished product. With the coming of the first factories employees were gathered together under the same roof and worked for wages with the tools and materials of other men. Under the industrial conditions that prevailed before the Civil war labor unions sprang up from time to time but none were able to maintain an existence over a period of years. The rapid growth of the nation that was still undeveloped gave opportunities of many kinds. Industry itself was growing and disgruntled employees might get better jobs in new enterprises. Cities were expanding and the laborer might set up for himself a small commercial enterprise. The frontier always beckoned those who preferred being their own masters to working for hire. The abler members of the labor group were always finding opportunities to improve their condition.

Following the Civil war the great labor organizations of the United States have developed. Many forces have operated to bring them about. Their influence has increased in the development of industry. They are an inevitable and an important part of the new industrial order. At first these unions directed their attention to the betterment of the economic condition of the workers and this aim still remains foremost. But of later years some unions have been paying particular attention to gaining some kind of partnership in industry and may next reach out for a measure of political control.

The complete story of the rise of organized labor in the United States as given in this chapter, is an interesting one. It goes back somewhat farther than the beginning established by Commons and his associates, to the time soon after the Revolutionary war when the shoemakers and printers on several occasions organized to protest and strike against the abandonment of the apprentice system which brought a depression of wages. As a result they were haled into court on charges of conspiracy and these cases checked the growth of unionism in its inception. The year 1814 saw the first wage agreement entered into by the bricklayers of Cincinnati and this marked a definite trend in the labor movement.

Social reform was one of the first efforts of American labor and so in the 'thirties we have the romantic history of the Utopian New Harmony (Ind.) experiment with which are associated the names of Robert Dale Own, "Fanny" Wright and her newspaper, the Free Enquirer; the Brook Farm experiment and Albert Brisbane and a similar community enterprise at Red Bank, N. J., all of which ended in failure. In the 'twenties the first of the agrarian reformers came to the fore with Thomas Skidmore as principal leader. and in the 'forties George Henry Evans proposed a scheme similar to Skidmore's.

As early as 1828 labor entered politics when the first workingmen's party in this country was organized by mechanics in Philadelphia, but labor as a separate party has never been able to figure decisively in national elections. "After the 'nineties, organized labor did not officially enter politics as a separate party except in 1924," says Keir. "Instead, it has adopted the policy of 'Vote for friends, defeat our enemies.' This means that labor studies candidates and their political records and then, regardless of party, votes for the individuals who seem to lean most favorably toward labor's desires. This policy has brought organized labor rich reward in the form of desired legislation." Among the first of these was the creation of a separate Department of Labor in 1913 and the placing of a labor representative in the President's cabinet. The first secretary of labor was William B. Wilson, an ex-officer of the United Mine Workers' union, who became a member of President Wilson's cabinet. The present secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, was once an iron worker in Pennsylvania and a steel worker in Indiana.

Labor's participation in the national councils and its commanding position in America today have been due to organization. One of the first attempts at this was the formation of the National Labor union immediately after the Civil war. The first convention was held in 1866 and its principal effort was to bring about a shorter work-day program and to secure an eight-hour day for labor. By the time the second convention was held in 1867, it was apparent that this union was going to depend upon political power to attain its ends, and as a result it soon lost ground. Although the Knights of Labor, founded by Uriah Smith Stephens in Philadelphia in 1869, once rose to a membership of a million members, its power in the 'seventies and 'eighties soon began to wane and it gave way eventually to a young craft union, later famous as the American Federation of Labor. One of the founders of the organization in 1881 was Samuel Gompers, of whom it has been said, "Gompers gave the American labor movement a brain, a soul and a clenched fist. He must be ranked among the great executives of his time." It was during his presidency that labor rose to its greatness, the greatness which Labor Day celebrates

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 4

SOLOMON'S WISE CHOICE

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 3.4-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Happy is the man who findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Solomon's Wise Choice.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Young Man's Wise Choice.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing Things Worth While.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Best Things in Life.

Following the death of David, Solomon was anointed king (I Kings 1:5-40). David had failed to show the people who should be king after him (v. 20). Though an old man, he is stirred into action by the combined appeals of Bathsheba and Nathan. He immediately sent for the faithful three—Zadok, Nathan and Benlah, and commanded them to anoint Solomon king

I. God's Gracious Offer (vv. 4, 5).

Solomon made a lavish sacrifice to the Lord. The magnitude of the offering shows that he had strong impulses toward God and that he was unwilling to hold anything back from God. Following the sacrifice, the Lord made to him this gracious offer. This offer was not on the basis that the Lord cared for the number of animals, but the attitude of the man's heart toward him. "Ask what I shall give thee," placed very wide possibilities before the king. God, as it were, signed blank checks and turned them over to Solomon to fill in any amount that his heart desired. This was not a reckless act on the part of God, for He foreknew what was in Solomon's heart to ask. This offer to Solomon is no exceptional one, for opportunities equally limitless are placed before us. God is saying to every one of His children, "Ask and it shall be given you." The matter with its limitations is placed before us in John 15:7. "If ye abide in Me and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." These unlimited offers are open to those who abide in Christ and let His words abide in them.

II. Solomon's Wise Choice (vv. 6-9).

The Lord's gracious offer brought the king face to face with the responsibility of making a choice. There was no middle course open to him. God deals with all His children in such a way that a choice must be made by them. Solomon was keenly aware of the difficulty and responsibility of his position. David was a great king. For a young man to take up the work of an illustrious father and push it to completion is a most difficult task. Comparatively few ever succeed. Besides this, he had to deal with the disturbing elements which had been set in motion by the usurper, Adonijah. Being made to shoulder so great a responsibility so suddenly, brought him to keenly feel his insufficiency. In his reply to God he pleaded that his being king was not of his own choice but an act of God's loving kindness. He argued that, since God had made him king, He was bound to qualify him to fill the place. All who have been called of God to fill positions of honor and trust can surely exercise that same boldness of faith. When called to positions of honor and trust we should humbly present ourselves before God for help. To feel ourselves unworthy and unfit for great and responsible work and to cast ourselves upon God for help is not cowardice, but a good sign that we shall not fail at the critical moment. Solomon's object in asking for wisdom was not for display but for the good of others.

III. God's Unstinted Gift (vv. 10-15).

Solomon's speech pleased the Lord. God gave him more than he asked. Because he put wisdom first, God saw that he could be trusted with material good also. Christ saw the same thing when He said. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:33). He who puts God and spiritual things first in time and importance can be trusted with temporal things. That which God promised him above what he asked was riches, honor and length of days. All who feel the lack of wisdom can go to God with confidence (Jas. 1:5). God blessed Solomon with a singularly comprehensive mind (I Kings 4:29-34). He was a botanist, zoologist, architect, poet and moral philosopher.

Christian Life

"The perfection of the Christian life is to lose sight of oneself completely and to make everything of Christ."

No Man His Own Master

No man is his own master; he is either governed by Christ or governed by Satan.—Echoes.

God Is Faithful

God is faithful, and He can never allow anyone to be empty in His blessed presence.—Echoes.

Humility

Humility is to make a right estimate of one's self.—Spurgeon.

WOMEN CAN NOW DO M

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compou Keeps Them We

Fifty years ago there w occupations for women. Som school, s housework, found work home and took up nur Today th very few occ not open to Today they factories wi dreds o women an There a women ar lawyers, dentists, executives, a lators. But all too often a wins her economic independenc cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberla works in the Unionall factory overalls writes that she got "wo results" from taking Lydia E ham's Vegetable Compound. Chamberlain lives at 500 Mo St., Trenton, N. J. She reco the Vegetable Compound to her in the factory and will gladly any letters she gets from women about it.

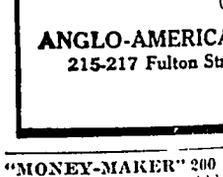
If Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve Compound has helped other why shouldn't it help you?

How to Have Streng Endurance and Cour

Many men and women w happy to know that the sec good health lies in a daily ment of the bowels.

The Kidneys, Liver and B must be active, they must be lated to remove the poisons the system.

If you suffer from Consti Sick Headache, Indigestion, B ness, Tired out and Achey fe CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER P will help They are coated, s easy to s and do no tain Calom



Druggists, 25c. & 75c red

"Cutting teeth is made e MRS. WINSLO SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Reg At all druggists Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 23, Anglo-American Drug Co., Gentlemen.

I am more than glad to tell of the experience and result obta from your wonderful Baby Medic Our second baby is now seven mon old and has never given us a moment trouble. The first and only thing has ever taken was Mrs. Winsl Syrup. She has four teeth and is ways smiling and playing. Cu teeth is made easy by the use of Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely, (Name on req

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG 215-217 Fulton Street, New Y

"MONEY-MAKER" 200 ACRE DAIR adjacent town, The kiddies back fo subsoil, low confidential price eas possession October 1. No agents Write Manager 1 Anstison, Dennis

POCUS COMPOUND Gall Bladder a troubles treated successfully t years. Effective, inexpensive. Poc pound Co., Box 1 Red Bud, Ill.

Stop Falling Hair! Use Dand-rid! K druff. Quickens growth of hair New, pure. Trial jar 50c. Send today Flet 3240 Fremont Ave. So., Minneapo

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO.

Two in One

"I'm going to marry a pre and a good cook"

"You can't. That's bigamy."

Rashness is the faithful but py parent of misfortune.—Full

As We Grow Older

Proper Kidney Functio More Than Ever Impor

AS we grow older, there is a gradual slowing up of bodily

The kidneys are the blood filters action becomes sluggish they do oughly cleanse the blood of wastes. This tends to make one achy, with often a nagging drowsy headaches and dizziness mon symptom of imperfect kid is scanty or burning excretions.

Elderly people recommend Doa This tested diuretic is endorsed t over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PIL STIMULANT DIURETIC Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg Chem

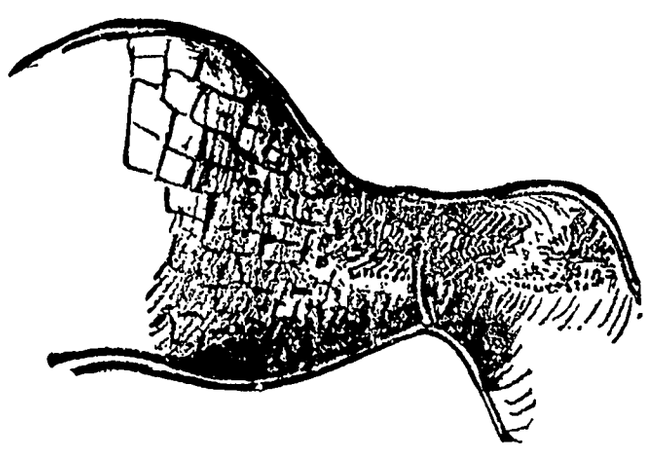
OURSELF nd YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

HOW THE MACHINERY WORKS

OF PIPE IS OPEN
BREATHING IN AIR WHILE CHEWING UP BANANA IN FIRST MILL
SOFT PALATE PULLED UP TO KEEP BANANA OUT
LID OR AIR PIPE IS CLOSED WHILE TONGUE THROWING BANANA PIECES INTO GULLET.
NONE GOING DOWN THE WRONG WAY
LUNGS
GULLET GRABBING BANANA PUSHES DOWN INTO STOMACH

e Fight at the Great Gate of the Stomach to Let Supplies Through.



nd of Fight—Great Gate Shut, Some Reds Trapped—But Supplies Gone Through.

TODAY let us look at the machinery. Here is a banana. What is the first thing to do? Take it to the Ivory Gates sk admission, of course. Sentries lways on duty. Two are called and one is called Nose, and unthey give the word, the Ivory will not open, and the banana never get into the receiving room, n we call the mouth. When they atisfied, in it goes, and messages to fly around to central and back e big jaw muscles to get the mills

he great cutters first chop it up, the great tearers tear it, then reat grinders grind it. Round and d it goes, and backward and for, up and down, tongue and s and teeth working like Tro-Meanwhile, six fountains pour ater on it and soften it all up, chemicals in the water dissolve ough places, just as Mary uses onia to dissolve out stains, or a ent called yeast to explode the h cartridges and make the bread

lways give these helpers time to . Chew well, and you will avoid troubles. The most important ical in the mouth is the one that starches into sugars, so that can be absorbed through the of the red lane into the blood. called ptyalin.

here is another sentry station to before the banana can go on its journey. There are a lot of cells d taste buds. They are long cells ding in bunches at the back of ongue. They examine it carefulnd if they like it, wire central to so, and at once the back door, or te, is opened; up goes the tongue, goes the banana, down goes the ver the air passage (see picture); doors to the nose and ear tubes ; the muscles round the jaws he throat grab the banana like arms of an octopus would, and eze it down into the tunnel to ext big mill station. Along every of the way are electric buttons ing messages to central, giving password, 'O. K.,' and so the ba- is squeezed on and on, the way being greased all the time as oes along, and the gate being ed ahead by a special message; 'plop'—and in she goes through the -door in the roof of the second This mill is mostly for meats proteids. It is called the stom-Lobsters have their teeth in r stomachs, and chickens, having teeth, swallow little grinding es with their food, and these d it up in the powerful machine ed the gizzard, which is an extra just before their stomach; while s throw it up again into their ths and grind it up over and over n. We call that chewing the cud. in our stomach, however, we use chemicals—acids and ferments—nufactured in thousands of little ps. Round and round, to and fro, the mill. Muscles, arranged thwise and crosswise, churn and eeze and roll the banana. It takes t of work to do it well."

What is an acid, father?"

Well, here is a dirty old copper I am going to drop it into the acid in this saucer. Watch it. It is getting quite bright. An acid is an eater-up of most things."

"And how does a ferment work?"

"Do you remember the tins of milk that blew up? Well, that is how ferments work. They blow up. Yeast is a ferment. It blows up the dough and makes light bread, full of gas. When we fill the mill too full it blows up tight, and as the heart and lungs rest right on the top of it, we feel our heart beating hard, and also get short of breath. A pint and a half is all that the mill is supposed to hold, but nearly every one puts too much in it at a time.

"At the other end of this mill house, another very clever cell guard is kept. Among the guards are certain ones that can tell when it is better to open the door and let some of the ready-made material be passed on. So they warn the other guards who form a strong heavy ring right around the fare-way entrance, and they open the gate, and then the first order of building material goes through at once with a rush. No large piece can get through. The guards see to that. But anyhow very soon there is a 'snap,' the gate is shut almost immediately and the mill goes on again, grinding, rolling, and getting more stuff ready.

"The trouble is this. Inside the mill, as I told you, the guards have to be Red guards, or acids, while outside the door they have to be Blue guards, or alkalies. Of course that keeps both sides very keen. When the acids get strong enough inside, they force the Blue keepers to open the door. Then some Reds get through and attack the Blues. (See picture.) That stirs up the Blues so that they instantly make central shut the door and call up allies, who swallow up all the Reds that have gotten through.

"The only rest the poor stomach cells ever get is when there is nothing at all left in the big store-mill. Then the door is closed until the next meal, and they can get strong again and be ready for more work.

"In the meantime, lots of other cells inside have hurried and cleaned everything up. All the doors of all the small shops are closed up also. No acid is allowed out, and everything is washed up carefully and carried away by other cells, just as I showed you in the lungs. Then other guards oil the whole of the inside, while the machinery is stopped. That is why this mill must have rest. Some foolish people will not give it any rest. They are all the time filling up the storehouse with food or drink, and then they are awfully surprised if the whole machinery breaks down, or if all the workmen go on strike. This they certainly will do, and will send you an ultimatum, which you call 'pain in the stomach.' Then there is nothing for it but a good rest and a good washing out. That is the best thing to have done, almost always. It is quite simple and generally satisfies them.

"When at last the store is all ready again, other watch cells at once warn central; and central rings the hunger bell for the next meal. What it says is: 'More raw material, please.'"

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

KEEP STORAGE BATTERY YOUNG

Evaporation of Water During Summer Needs Attention.

Experts who gather vital statistics on storage batteries say that the average battery's life span is only 14 months. A few wise car owners know how to lengthen battery life to 22 months. How do they do it?

In caring for your storage battery, you are in much the same position as a doctor caring for a patient's health. Too much heat will kill a battery, just as too much fever will kill a man. A battery will die of laziness if not kept at work.

Feeling a Battery's "Pulse."

Charging and discharging generates battery heat, which in turn causes evaporation of water. Therefore, keep the cells filled. In summer, when evaporation is greater, this will require weekly attention. Unscrew the cap of each cell and pour in distilled water. Distilled water is necessary because it contains no acid or impurities to start counter action. The solution should be about half an inch above the tops of the plates. Be careful not to overfill, because water on the top of the battery corrodes terminals. Dry the top of the battery and occasionally coat the terminals with vaseline.

To determine the strength of the solution, use a hydrometer gauge. The more nearly the gravity reading approaches 1,280—indicating a specific gravity of 1.28—the more nearly is the cell charged. If a cell goes dry, look for cracks in the jars. Don't run with the battery overcharged or undercharged—the meter on the dash will tell you if the battery is getting its supply of current. Overcharging ruins the battery by making it too hot. Undercharging means dim lights.

Changing Plates.

When plates need changing, it is really more economical to change the negative as well as the positive plates, even if the negative plates look "all right." Although it costs more to renew both sets of plates, a battery rebuilt with the old negative plates will cost more in the long run than would an entirely new battery, because the partly rebuilt battery lacks capacity.

Addition of new separators in the battery will often add many months to the battery's life.

Jay Walkers Punished by Paris Authorities

It costs a pedestrian 4 cents to cross a Paris street outside the traffic lanes. This is not a toll charge, but the minimum police fine, now authorized by the court of cessation in a recent decision that stripped the jay walker of what he thought were his rights.

Safety zones were resented in Paris and old-fashioned citizens twice took cases to the highest court when arrested for cutting across streets outside the dotted line.

Four cents isn't much, but the public arrest, trip to the police station, appearance in court and the expense of an attorney are the real penalties.

Various Traffic Rules Confusing to Drivers

An operator of a motor vehicle in the United States when driving any time and anywhere is probably breaking one or more traffic rules without being aware of it. It is almost impossible for the car owner to know all the traffic laws enforced throughout the country. Every state, city and town has its own pet rules of the road. During last year alone more than 2,500 new traffic bills were introduced in state legislatures, and the number which were made into laws averaged about a dozen for each state.

Safety Last

Lies slumbering here one William Lake; he heard the bell, but had no brake.—Detroit News.

At 50 miles drove Allie Pidd; he thought he wouldn't skid, but did.—Rome Times.

At 90 miles drove Eddie Srawn; the motor stopped, but Ed kept on.—Little Falls Times.

Here he sleeps, one Johnny Fonker; he rounded a turn without a honker.—Scranton Scrantonian.

Down in the creek sleeps Jerry Bass; the bridge was narrow; he tried to pass.—Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader.

Beneath this stone sleeps William Raines; ice on the hill; he had no chains.—Harrisburg Telegraph

Here lies the body of William Jay, who died maintaining his right of way.—Boston Transcript.

And here's what's left of Samuel Small; he paid no attention to "slow" sign a-tall.—Capper's Weekly.

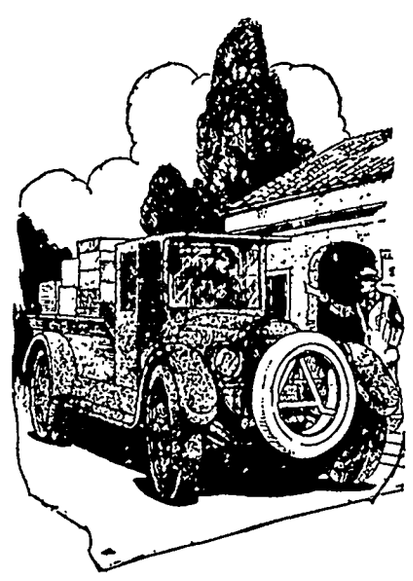
John William Jones lies under this thistle; he didn't heed the choo-choo's whistle.—Railroad Data.

Here lies all that's left of Harry; at the railroad crossing he did not tarry—Railway Life.

Here sleeps John Henry Jones, a bounder. Drove a car with one arm around her.—W. H. Lloyd.

Spare Tire Useful as Bumper on Truck Front

On many trucks there is no suitable place to mount the spare tire, so one truck owner attached it in front of the radiator, as shown. The framework is made by fastening pieces of heavy flat iron to the tie-rod between



Spare Tire Forms Front Bumper.

the headlights and to the part of the chassis below the radiator, the ends of the frame being bent at right angles. Mounted in this position, the tire will not interfere with the cooling and it also acts as a bumper.—Dale R. Van Horn, Walton, Neb., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

And once more the traffic arrest score becomes interesting.

* * *

The annual bill paid by taxicab riders in the United States is estimated at $400,000,000.

* * *

There is nothing so forlorn as a summer vacationist wearily wobbling home on flat tires.

* * *

When a man wants an open car and his wife a sedan or coupe, the argument generally develops into a closed incident.

HANDCUFFED TO CAR WHILE ON LONG TRIP

Photograph shows Sheriff Wm. Traeger at the Hall of Justice at Los Angeles, handcuffing Jack Vance to the wheel of his car. Vance will stay that way on his 90-day trip to each governor in the United States and three Canadian provinces. On the hood of the car is a sign sponsored by the National Fire Chiefs' association, asking the people of the United States "to prevent fires and the loss of life." R. J. Palmer, millionaire clubman of Los Angeles, has wagered Vance $10,000 that he will not complete the 15,000-mile trip. Vance holds an endurance record of 127 hours and 56 minutes chained to the wheel of his machine in continual motion.

BUT ONE SHIP LEFT IN WHALING PORT

New Bedford's Sea Era Drawing to Close.

New Bedford, Mass.—Another heroic chapter in the history of New England, filled with the exploits of strong men in combat with the giants of the sea, is drawing to a close.

This old-time port, that has been home to hundreds of sail of whalers, now can boast only one whaling ship. The schooner John R. Manta may be the "last of the whalers," for most of the old-time whalemen are dead, and the Manta's only hope of recruiting a crew is to sail across the Atlantic ocean to the Azores.

A few still live who remember the heyday of whaling, when this port teemed with the activity of the whaling barks, when men sailed away on seemingly interminable voyages, when wives and families of seamen and captains haunted the "widows' walks" on the old-time houses, hoping to catch a glimpse of a returning ship. But those who remember are growing old and some are nearing the century mark.

Recalls Whaling Thrills.

Among those who remember keenly those earlier days is Capt. Ulysses E. Mayhew of West Tisbury, on the Island of Martha's Vineyard. His youthful appearance and spirit belie his fourscore years. In his life he has had adventures and experiences that would cram more than one movie "thriller."

As a boy in his 'teens he sailed his first whaling voyage during the Civil war. On that trip he learned about stalking the whale in small boats, harpooning, the downward rush of the wounded whale and the peril to the small boat as the rope ran off from the shrieking windlass. And he learned how the "kill" at last was effected, with lance or bomb-gun.

Last Survivor of Lafayette Crew.

Captain Mayhew believes he is the last survivor of the crew of the bark Lafayette, burned and sunk with two other Yankee ships off Fernando de Noronha, Brazilian convict island, by the Confederate warship Alabama.

After a series of adventures he was sent back by the United States consul from Brazil and promptly shipped on another whaler. On this next voyage he saw the U. S. S. Kearsarge at Fayal, in the Azores, just after it had sunk the Alabama.

It is a far cry, he says, from those old days to the modern times that have seen the typical old whaling barks Greyhound and Wanderer pass on. Of those proud times, only the schooner John R. Manta remains. And New Bedford has long since turned from whaling to its great cotton textile mills.

Wives Jealous, Taxicab Drivers Change Plans

Brooklyn, N. Y.—A new angle of the bitter controversy among members of the South Brooklyn and Bay Ridge Taximen's association over the advisability of admitting women into the organization came to light recently at a meeting in the Admiral Dewey council clubhouse.

The association was on the verge of capitulating to the amazons of the highways when somehow the wives of several members got wind of what was going on and now the chances of putting through this co-membership plan don't look so good.

This latest development was revealed by Harry Carlson, an officer of the organization, who admitted that when his wife heard about the plan "she wasn't at all in favor of it." Carlson added:

"You know yourself that if the wife of one of our members should come in here during a meeting some night and find her husband sitting between two strange women it wouldn't look so good for him."

And so the resolution which would admit the feminine gear shifters to membership definitely has been relegated to the table, on which it was placed several months ago, and the members admit that the only way it can be taken off is by a change of heart on the part of their better halves, which they seem to sense is not likely.

Who Cares About 'Whom,' 'Shall,' or 'Will'? Asks Jury

Chicago.—A jury of 222 authors, editors, business men and teachers, who returned their verdict to Prof. S. A. Leonard of the University of Wisconsin, acting for the national council of teachers of English, has put an O. K. on misuse of "shall" and "will" and "who" and "whom." Among 45 locutions banned from speech and writing by the jury, however, are these:

"None of them are here."

"Will you be at the Browns' this evening?"

"Who are you looking for?"

"There's a dangerous curve and you'd better go slow."

"It is me."

"There is a bed, dresser and two chairs in the room."

"Can I be excused?"

"That clock must be fixed."

"Try and get it."

Some members of the jury said they would accept all these idioms. Virtually every member of the jury said the hidebound rules of rhetoric were fast giving way. Nice distinctions between "shall" and "will" and "may" and "can" are passing in everyday speech in favor of originality and forcefulness.

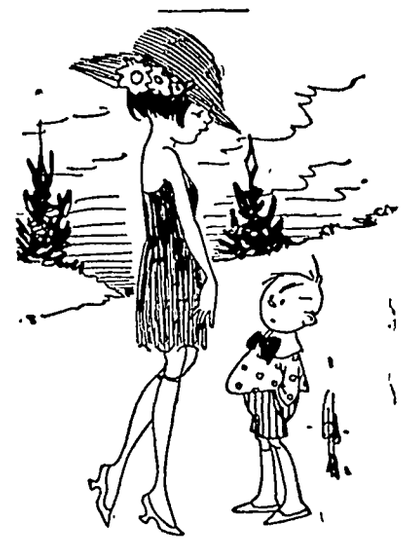
A REASONABLE TIME

A boss carpenter at the state prison in Charleston, S. C., had the assistance of a trusty on one of his jobs. At noon the piece of work was not quite completed, so the carpenter left for lunch, remarking to his helper:

"We'll have to finish that up later. You'll be here when I come back, won't you?"

"Yes," replied the laconic inmate, "if you get back inside of 20 years."

COULDN'T BE SEEN



Sis—When Mr. Jones calls this evening, remember that little boys should be seen and not heard.

Bobbie—How can I be seen when you two sit in the dark all evening?

Strikes

The clock struck five,
The fans filed out;
For the last man up
Had just struck out.

The Other Half

The grocer said—I've got just one peck of the finest peas, madam, already shelled.

Customer—I'll take half a peck.

The grocer divided the peck of peas.

Customer—Is that half?

Grocer—Yes.

Customer—I'll take the other half.—Tit-Bits, London.

The Hero

Governor—Why do you think I should pardon your client from the penitentiary?

Lawyer—I can prove that on April 7 of this year he had a good chance to purloin an iron bar from the prison machine shop and hit the warden over the head with it, and he didn't do it!

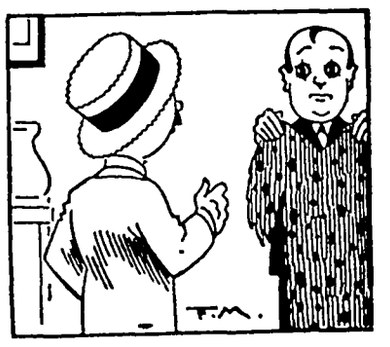
Flying Wrong Plane

"Maybe we oughtn't to have let this aviation get so big a start on us," said Senator Sorghum.

"What's the objection to it?"

"It makes heroes too suddenly. A little thing like a flight of oratory cuts no figure whatever.—Washington Star.

ONLY GOOD IN SPOTS



Dealer—So you don't like this beautiful leopard-skin rug?

Customer—No, it seems to me to be good only in spots.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

Of all sad words
A man to jar;
"Another note
Due on your car."

Close Harmony

Hotel Manager—Hey! Wake up your saxophone player! He's sitting there asleep!

Orchestra Leader—Sh-h! You see he snores and makes better music when he's asleep than when he's awake.

A Little Foolish

"Don't you think he's crazy, getting engaged?"

"No, not crazy—just sentimentally defective."—Everybody's Weekly.

What He Needed

Doctor—You are in bad shape and you must take a vacation.

Patient—But, doctor, I'm in the midst of my vacation now.

Doctor—Then you must take a vacation from your vacation.

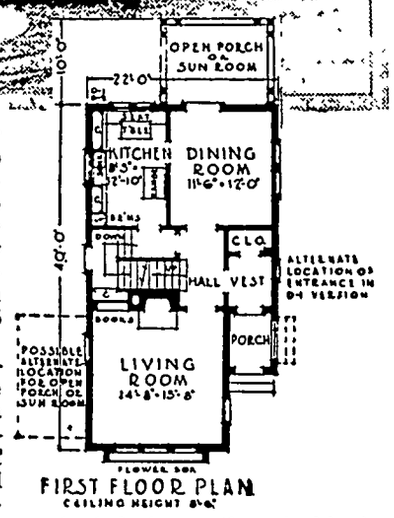
One at a Time

Wife—Are you very tired tonight, dear?

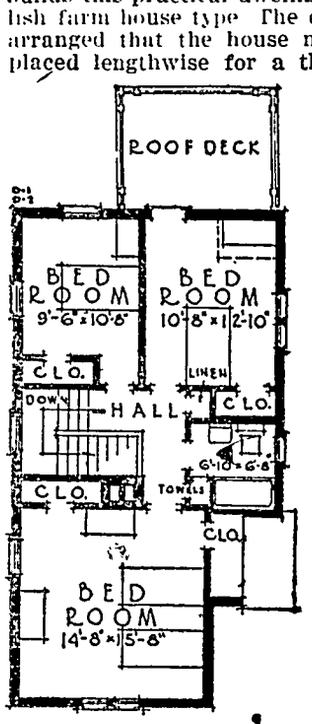
Husband—Not very. Why?

Wife—Well, if you aren't, I thought I would be.

Old World Charm Meets New World Conveniences



FIRST FLOOR PLAN
CEILING HEIGHT 8'-0"



SECOND FLOOR PLAN
CEILING HEIGHT 8'-0"

PLACING your house according to your lot is the privilege of the person who builds this practical dwelling of the English farm house type The entrance is so arranged that the house may either be placed lengthwise for a thirty-foot city lot or crosswise for a 60 or 75 foot lot.

The design here calls for a combination of stucco and stained siding with the roof of dark weathered shingles

The pleasing features of the living roon include its windows on three sides, open fire place and built-in book shelves. The open porch or sunroom may open off from either the living or dining room. The kitchen has all the details that delight the housewife—cupboards, broon closet, breakfast nook and double windows over the sink.

The three bedrooms all have double exposures and are well provided with clothes and linen closets. The bathroom is so placed as to be equally accessible from each bedroom. The attic is ventilated and makes a serviceable storage or playroom by sheathing the rafters and sides with celotex, which serves both as a wall-board and insulating material.

This small home so light and spacious, yet compact and adapted to doing without a servant, is a typical 1926 product. The poky, dark houses of fifteen or even ten years ago with their fussy little hallways and poor planning would be scorned by the modern housewife who has learned to expect comfort built right into her home and to have everything planned for her convenience in working. Cold, draughty houses are also out of date. All well built houses, are insulated as this one is, with celotex sheathing on the exterior walls under the stucco. This effects a great saving in fuel in the winter and resists the intense heat of the sun in summer.

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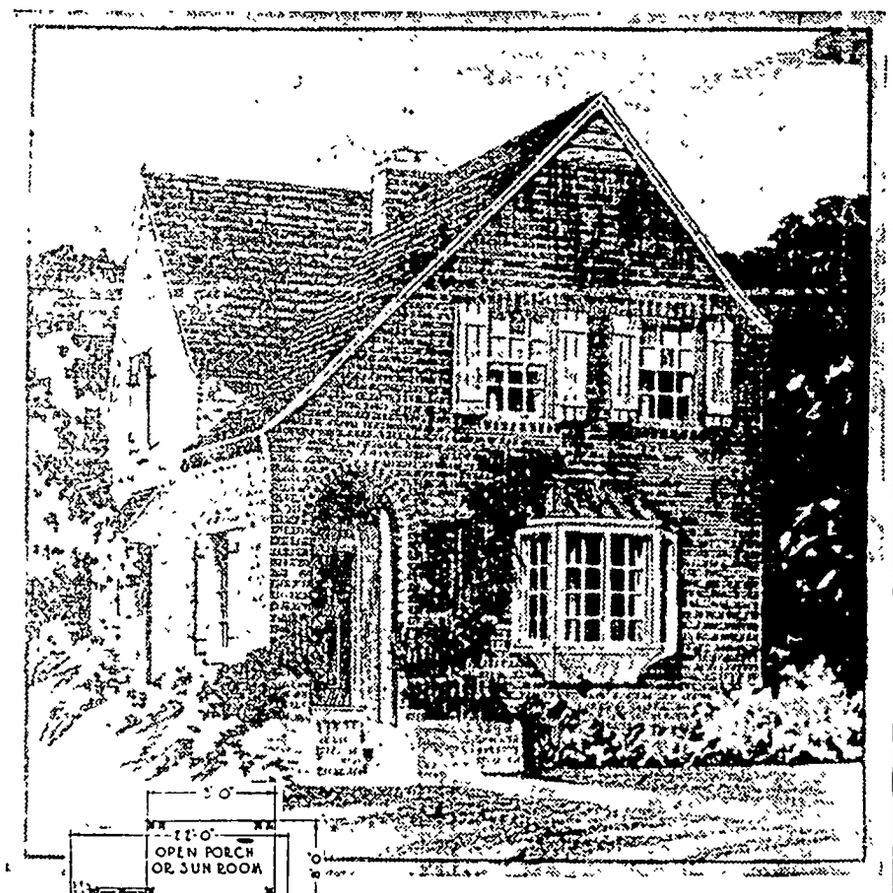
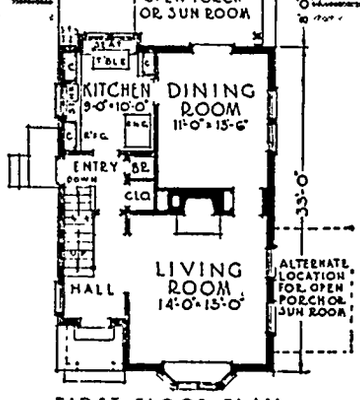
Home-Builder Gets Good Investment Plus Comfort



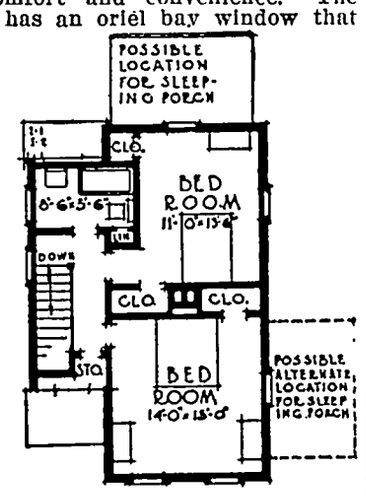


FIRST FLOOR PLAN
CEILING HEIGHT 8'-0"

ECONOMY of space in this five-room English town house has not meant a sacrifice of an artistic exterior. Built of variegated or common brick, whitewashed with a roof of stained shingles or slate, it presents an unusually attractive and compact appearance. The portico is arched and roofed, and has a red brick floor. The shutters of solid, weathered boards give an interesting departure from the usual New England type.

A number of features provide for exceptional comfort and convenience. The living room has an oriel bay window that gives light from three directions and affords a window seat or fernery within. Every room has windows on two sides, giving cross-ventilation. The house is insulated, walls and roof, with celotex as protection against cold and waste of fuel in the winter, and the hot rays of the sun in summer The floors are hardwood throughout, and have a layer of celotex placed between them to deaden noises within the house, a feature that is especially appreciated where there are small children and noisy boys in the house.

The living room has an open fireplace and built-in book case. The porch or sun room may open off the living room or dining room, and can well have a sleeping porch above if extra sleeping quarters are needed. The service entry is conveniently placed at the side, to save the housewife steps. The kitchen has built-in cupboards, ironing-board and breakfast-nook.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN
CEILING HEIGHT 8'-0"

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Klemme Local Items

School starts in Klemme Modnay.

Fred Kluckhohn and family were visiting at Mason City Tuesday.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell was on the sick list last week with the flu. She is again able to be about.

Paul Grange and family drove to Ruthven Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were visiting with Mrs. Christie at Goodell Sunday.

Miss Dalia Stromer began teaching near Kanawha Monday of this week.

Ed. Jacobs and family and Mrs. Wisty drove to Des Moines Monday to take in the State Fair.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz and Eva Stokesbary returned Friday evening from their visit at Watertown, South Dakota.

C. S. Carlson who works for Mrs. C. A. Arnold, went to Des Moines Tuesday afternoon to take in the Fair.

"Abe" Lauritsen came home Tuesday from Greeley, Colorado, where he has been attending summer school.

Miss Eunice Braund has receiv d her license as a cosmetician, issued by the state board. In other words the state has granted her a certificate to operae a beauy parlor.

Miss Eunice Braund went to Clear Lake Saturday evening for a visit at the Lou Davis cottage and also to take in the doings at he air port.

Dr. and Mrs. Missman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ely and Miss Gertrude Ely of Belmond Sunday. Miss Ely had just returned from an extended trip abroad.

The Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon, September 6 at the Parish house with Mrs. Barr and Miss Viola Freie as hostesses. An election of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance, Mis Leona Lau, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn drove to Cherokee yesterday for a visit.

Louis Griffen and wife were State Fair visitors the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gimer of Riceville, came the other day for a visit at the home of their son, Art and family.

Mrs. P. M. Griesemer and Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher were visiting with relatives and friends at Bagley, Iowa, a few days the past week, returning to Klemme the fore part of hte week

YOU can be holding a good position and earning a real salary before this time next year. Business men of Mason City employed 266 HAMILTON TRAINED students during the first half of 1927. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1c

Ernest Shuldt returned home last week fro mthe Mercy Hospital at Mason City. Mr. Schuldt is much improved in health. His many friends are glad to see him home again

Mrs. Lou Davis enertained at a six o'clock dinner at their Clear Lake cottage Tuesday evening, Mr. Henry Freie and Viola, George Lawhorn, Eunice Braund, Claire West and Marlin Ridout.

Jack Wellemeyer and Clarence Elder returned Monday evening from their trip to Guthrie, Oklahoma, where they took Bobie Merten home. They also visited at Kansas City on the way down. Returning they came through a part of the Ozark Mountains and then east to S. Louis. They said hey had a fine time and the old fliver performed like a packard.

R A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at the Lyle Llebendorfer home at Mason City, and also took in the airplane stunts at the Legion Field dedication there. Others from Klemme whom we saw at the field were Ed. Jacobs, Sam Harvey, Chris Gram and wife, Clarence Newberger and wife, and Fred Ridder. It was estimated that over 25,000 people wree on the grounds. Around one million dollars worth of Army airplanes, and the big blimp, were represented.

John Swalve and family were at Sheyboygan, Wisconsin last week for a visit with relatives and friends.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshueach, Pastor

8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the country.

10.00 a. m. English service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.

In our morning service Sunday an offering will be lifted to aid theological students at our Mission.

BAYSIDE EXPECTS MANY WEEK END VISITORS

Labor Day Will Be Celebrated At Clear Lake Resort

Next Sunday, September 4th, the Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, Iowa, is expecting many north Iowa visitors who will arrive on Sun day and stay over Labor Day making a two day outing. The Bayside management invites everyone to use the free camping grounds, the free picnic grounds and tables and the children's playgrounds. This is an ideal time of the year to enjoy the out of doors. Next Sunday the Mason City O-P team will play the Wall-Nash team on the Bayside diamond at three o'clock. Both of these Mason City teams have defeated the Mason-Whippet team of Clear Lake. This will be a "grudge" game and a good battle is anticipated. In addition to the ball game, free vaudeville and free movies will entertain Sunday visitors at Bayside Park. All of the amusement concessions will help to make next Sunday a fun day for young and old at the Park

Rise of the Bathtub

The grand old Potomac river is designated by Fairfax Downey as the "bathtub of Presidents." It is said to have washed George Washington, as well as numerous other succeeding Presidents, for it was not until the inauguration of Fillmore as the head of the American government that the first bathtub was installed in the White House, this being in 1850. This tub is said to have served other Presidents following Fillmore until the Cleveland administration, when new and better facilities appeared to be in order.

The contrast with today, when two bathtubs in the small home are common, is remarkable.

No Sale

A Salem woman called a ticket agent on the telephone and asked him to route her to some obscure place in a Southern state. The agent never heard of the place, but he went through the railroad guide and figured out a route necessitating numerous changes and connections. Armed with all this information he returned to the telephone, gave it to the inquirer, and then heard her say: "Well, do you suppose a letter would make it in the same time? I was writing one to the town and wanted to know how long it would take to get there." Despite all his trouble he didn't sell the woman a ticket.—Salem News.

Fine California Gems

From near Ramona, Calif., come lovely spessartite garnets. very fine gems of from three to six carats each, and deep red to light yellow in hue. One mine produces spessartite garnets of from one to six carats—flawless beautiful gems of the finest quality, that are retailed at $20 a carat. Other mines farther south furnish alluring essonite or hyacinth garnets. some of them very large in size and of the best quality. Some of them are very rich in color, with fulvous shades of red and yellow, or a beautiful orange-red peculiar to certain localities in our Southern wonderland of gems.

Complimentary

Seldom was old Tamson, the road-mender, to be seen in the local church, yet on this particular occasion he had managed it somehow.

The minister, as he came out after the service, was quick to notice the old chap as he hobbled toward the gateway.

"Hello, Tamson!" called the minister. "Did you like my sermon?"

"Aye, sir," answered the old fellow "It was jist like water tae a droonin man!"—London Tit-Bits.

Ring Cures

Until quite recently the belief that rings could cure disease was held by many. The London Medical Journal for 1815 reports that a silver ring worn constantly by the patient cured a case of epilepsy when ordinary medical means had failed. There was a superstition in Somerset that a gold ring rubbed on the eye was a certain cure for a stye. In the absence of a gold ring the mere rubbing of the ring finger on the part would have the same effect.

For Electric Service

CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA

HOUSE WIRING—

MOTORS—

LAMPS—

APPLIANCES—

—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES—

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

The Part Of Wisdom

Protected by a safe deposit box in our fire-proof, burglar-proof, mtoh-proof vaults, your valuable documents are frec from dange. For a few cents a day, you can provide protection for treasures which, if lost, stolen or destroyed, could never be replaced. Come and inspect our vaults. You will be amazed at what this service can mean to you, especially if you consider its low cost.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

Supporting Your Own Business

It always pays to support your own community, your own town—and "your own business." When a business man joins a co-operative buying association to you suppose he then buys from some other concern? He does not—as his good judgment would not recommend such methods.

The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co. was organized by the f community for the purpose of marketing the dairy products from their herds to realize the most profit. Therefore, the owner of every dairy herd should feel greatly interested in its success.

Are you supporting YOUR business or helping build up the business of YOUR COMPETITOR? The Creamery needs the co-operation of every one in the community.

A WORD ABOUT QUALITY CREAM

Every patron of the creamery should take pride in delivering only the very best grade of cream as it means extra money in his pockets. When we receive quality products from the dairyman, we are able to produce a higher quality butter which sells at a premuium—You get the benefit!

HOW TO PRODUCE EXTRA QUALITY CREAM

By Cleanliness. By keeping the cream cool. Frequent deliveries. The production of high test cream.—In other words, "Clean, Cold and Rich" cream answers the question. Also keep your barns clean, use clean pails, clean hands, separator properly cleaned and adjusted. All this will pay you extra dividends.

WE THANK YOU!

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Delicious Fresh Meats

You should serve meats at least once a day to get the maximum of vigor during the summer months.

Fresh meats, kept fresh and cut the way you like them at this shop.

Our meats are not only clean and fresh but they are juicy and tender.

Every cut that leaves this shop is the very best.

For the school lunch box we have all kinds of cold meats for sandwiches, as well as nice cheese, pickles, olives, mustard, ketchup, sardines, etc.

Klemme Meat Market

House Your Farm Machinery

He licked his boy for whittling on the tongue and scratching his initals in the paint on a new cultivator——

But he lets the "imps of nature" hack and hammer his costly farm equipment without ever thinking a thing about it.

It costs money to build an Implement Shed, yes—but it costs more in depreciation to leave your equipment out in the open all year exposed to all kinds of weather.

A good shed will more than double the life of your implements. Let us show plans and give you prices. No obligations. Do it now.

We will gladly show you our free plans and figure prices on any building you are planning to build. We carry everything in the building material line. Our prices are right, too.

Northern Lbr. Co.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Kenneth Bell spent Wednesday afternoon at the Tom Nelson home.

Miss Elma Nelson was a visitor with Bonnie Boren Thursday afternoon.

Johnnie Trampel and John Ash left Tuesday morning for the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines.

Miss Florence Swalve spent Sunday afternoon at the Peter Trampel home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gifford were callers at the D. A. Marshall and Herb Marshal home Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Will Johnson's visiting relatives have returned to their home in Illinois.

Mr and Mrs M. O. Barr were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Friday evening

Mr and Mrs John Lass and family were visitors at the Peter Merkel home Sunday

Mrs Walter Newberger is a visitor at the Leon Sherwood home for a couple of days.

The Marshall Threshing machine finished their run Friday forenoon at the Alfred Merkel home.

Jane Dutheridge was a visitor with Gertie Trampel Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Effie Carpenter left some time last week for Ohio to visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs Ed Bachman and children of Garner were down to help Mrs. John Bachman cook for threshers

Mrs Will Waddingham and daughters Belle and Doris, have been helping Mrs Alfred Merkel with the work.

Mrs Clarence Bachman and Maxine, and Miss Lela Bachman, were business callers at Mason City Tuesday

Will Waddingham is doing some painting on the buildings on his farm which greatly adds to the appearance of his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and daughter Dorothy and son Robert were visitors at the D. A and Herb Marshall home Sunday.

Mrs Rank Buss and daughter, Nada, were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Roths, and with otner relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Harnes Cunningham and family left Monday morning for their home at San Jose, Illinois, after spending a week with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roths and daughter, Mrs. Rank Buss and Nada, were callers at the George Buseman home Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Harnes Cunningham and family spent a few days at the Clyde Marshall home Mrs. Cunningham and Mr Marshall are brother and sister.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz and Eva Stokesbary have returned from their visit at Watertown, South Dakota, where they were guests at the home of their sister and family, Mrs. Adolph Ridder.

Mesdames Chris Anderson, Walter Reed and Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, spent Saturday at the John Bachman home.

Mrs. D. A. Marshall and daughter and Mrs. Harnes Cunningham were callers at the Leon Sherwood and Fred Bachman homes Thurday afternoon.

Miss Wava Bachman has returned to her work at Mason City, after spending a couple of weeks at home with her parents. They took her back Sunday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Swalve spent a couple of days at the home of her friends, the Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve were down Thursday evening and brought her home with them.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Thomas Quigley returned from the hospital Tuesday.

Verdie Wilson visited friends in Staples, Minn, last week.

Verner Christie went to Canada last week.

Mrs. Chase of Garner was down at her farm Thursady.

The Wesenberg family are spending a week at the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were at West Bend Thursday.

Gerald Chase of Rolfe visited his brother Clifford Saturday.

Misses Agnes and Margaret Fuller were in Miller Monday.

Verner Hamilton went to Des Moines Tuesday.

Frederick Schneider was in Ames last week.

Margaret and Agnes Fuller were in Klemme Saturday.

Mrs. Neilson assisted Mrs. Houghton with threshers Saturday.

Many from here attended the barbeque at Thornton Thursday.

A number from here attended the dance at Belmond Friday night.

Martin Grover and Marjorde, of Chicago, are visiting at the White home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway visited Grandma Hemenway at Mason City Sunday.

The Glosnell family of Ft. Dodge spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Lamer home.

Bert Lowen and son of Belmond have been stacking straw in this vicinity the past few days.

Goodell and Coulter played ball at Belmond Sunday. The score was 1 to 2 in favor of Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson and Buster, visited at the Jay Griggs home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newberger spent a couple of days at the Sherwood and Cook homes last week.

Mrs. Ruby Wooden and children, Mr. Hill and Gerald of Clarion, visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Hemingway, Saturday.

Mrs. Buchanan spent a few days at the home of her son, Jay. She is "head cook" in one of the fraternity houses in Iowa City.

Mrs Avery, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Neilson, Lela Griggs helped Mrs. Ed Hemingway with threshing work Thursday.

Martin Grover, Marjorie, Mammie and Mrs. White, also the Allie White family, of Klemme, spent Sunday at Bayside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Dolores, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and family, visited Pilot Knok Sunday. The Sherwood family also visited at the Ben Reibe home.

Mrs. Hubbard entertained quite a number of friends at a quilting party last week. They all enjoyed the afternoon greatly and a very delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strasburg and Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Griggs and family visited the State Park at Forest City Sunday afternoon and then took in the motor boat races at Bayside.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Fern Stille drove to Garner Tuesday to see Supt. Baggs.

Mrs. Herman Paul and children visited at the Roy Schaefer home on Friday.

The Tanner school started this week, the first one in the community to open.

The Farm Bureau mteting will be held the 8th of September at the home of Henry Greiman.

Mrs. George Schoenwetter and children visited at the Emil Pringnitz home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke were business callers at Forest City Monday.

Mrs. Charles Velau stayed at the Will Velau home Friday and Saturday while Will took in the Fair

Miss Ruby Goll left last week on Wednesday for Des Moines to attend the Fair. She returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffen and Mr and Mrs. Will Lemke drove to Des Moines the first to take in the State Fair for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs Wm Haberkamp motored to Shenandoah Sunday On their way home they took in the State Fair.

August Kropp, wife and small children left early Tuesday morning for Missouri to visit relatives of Mr Kropp.

Mr and Mrs. Rhine Lemke and daughters, Meta and Irene, visited the Grottos at Wesley and West Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Schaefer and Mr and Mrs Ben Ridder drove to Des Moines Tuesday to take in one day of the Fair.

John Larson and son Harry, Fred Klinge, Jr., "Buzz" Carlson and Wayne Lemke are attending the Iowa State Fair.

Albert Borchers and wife and Frank Bredlow, wife and family drove up to Fremont, Minnesota, Sunday to see a Japanese Garden

Mr. Frank Rosendahl is reported a little improved in health He has been under the care of a trained nurse for some time.

August Kropp and family were entertained Sunday for dinner at the home of Will Schlichting, near Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and Charles Ax and wife left Wednesday morning early for Des Moines to take in the State Fair and visit points of interest in the city.

Hog Cholera is reported in thi locality again, but most herds are immune this year as nearly all the farmers vaccinated early to prevent loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reemer and Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer and little daughter drove to Des Moines early Saturday and spent the day and the evening until after the fireworks Mrs. Fred Gates took caro of the little girls for them.

Mrs. Albert Carolus, Sr., went to Iowa City Saturday and returntd on Monday. She found Mr. Carolus much improved in health. He has had two operations on his arms and is able now to help himself more than he has been able to for some time, but the doctors say he is not able to be released from the hospital yet.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs Lena Schroeder, Miss Adella Schroeder, Mr. Clarence Whistler and Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy drove to Eitzen and Caledonia, Minnesota, last Saturday and remained until Tuesday visiting.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and Carlyle drove to Des Moines Monday for a couple of days visit at the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finn spent Sunday at the Joseph Kral home at Miller.

Mrs. Minnie Josten came from Garner Sunday for a few days visit at the Rev. Gauger home.

The Klemme Independents will appear in the base ball tournament at Coulter, Sunday and Monday. The other teams are Coulter, Hampton and Meservey. The games begin at 1:30 o'clock. The winners of Sunday's games play for the world's championship Monday.

FINE FOOD FOLKS

There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

Drop in for lunch or any meal anytime, at—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

LYRIC
Theatre
—GARNER, IOWA—

Presents The Following

Friday and Saturday
September 2-3
D. W. Griffith's
"SALLY OF THE SAWDUST"
A Circus Picture
—Comedy—
"THE MERRY WANDERER"
Admission 10-25c

Tuesday and Wednesday
September 6-7
Sena Owen, in—
"SHIPWRECKED"
—Comedy—
"HONEST INDIAN"
Admission 10-25c

Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Hancock County FAIR

September 13, 14, 15, 16 Britt, Iowa

Big Live Stock Show. Boys and Girls Club Show. Plenty of Entertainment. Fast Harness Races. Ball Games. Free Attractions. Big Show Every Night. Come!
REMEMBER THE DATES and DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND!

Big Night Show

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

WNU Service. Copyright by The Penn Publishing Co.

STORY FROM THE START

Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancee, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer. With Etienne Savanne, halfbreed, his firm friend, Garth meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and his sister Joan. Their schooner has drifted ashore. Quarrier complains he has been robbed by a man known as "Laughing McDonald." At Elkwan an Indian girl, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth has befriended, is dying. Joan, trained war nurse, cares for Ninda, but the girl dies. Charles Guthrie writes reproaching his brother for not coming home. Charles' wife assures him Ethel still loves him, but Garth in his heart knows better.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—6—

"It was an act of Providence. I wonder," he hesitated, then went on, "if you would care to send word of yourself to an exile, this winter?"

He saw her brows contract in thought. For a moment she seemed in doubt, then turned to him, tense in her earnestness. "You are not merely courteous—you really wish to hear from me?"

His face reflected his pleasure. "You will write then, to the exile?"

There was a sudden gleam of white teeth, a whimsical flash in her eyes, as she asked: "Wouldn't it be ungrateful to refuse so modest a request from one who has rescued the shipwrecked?"

"It would be most ungrateful and cruel," he laughed. "If you'll write, I'll have a little spruce waiting for the Christmas mail, and hang your letter on the tree, with candles."

"Unread?"

"Unread till Christmas morning. Then Shot and I will read it together—our Christmas, from you."

"And the other letters?" she queried, avoiding his quick glance.

"The others? Oh, they'll not be interesting—with their criticism and advice and news of my distinguished brother's doings."

"None of them?" Joan Quarrier's voice was strangely throaty as she gazed out over the shimmering river.

"None of them," was the quiet reply. He thrilled to the realization of the absolute sincerity of his answer.

Without meeting his eyes, she turned impulsively to the airedale who accompanied them. "Good-by, Shot! I'm going to miss you, boy!" And she took the head of the dog in her hand. As Shot's tail beat the air, his hairy throat rumbled. Then he bared his great fangs and made little snaps at the girl bending over him.

"Why, you've made a conquest!" cried Guthrie. "He does that with no one here."

The girl looked up as she rubbed the dog's ears. "He's only saluting a brother—I mean a sister—in arms."

"One who served, as he did, with the wounded," added the man.

They were at the door of the mission.

"Good-by! The days will drag up there in the snow, waiting for the Christmas mail," said Guthrie, puzzled at his emotion—strangely reluctant to leave her—wondering at himself.

"Good-by, Mr. Exile!" She gave him her firm hand.

Hardly conscious of his purpose, he bent to search the dark eyes, frankly meeting his look. She smiled, he thought, wistfully as he said: "What you did for a comrade in distress—he will never forget. Good-by, Healer of Wounds."

Her eyes widened. Groping for his meaning, she watched him straighten, bring his hand to his forehead in a military salute, and turning, walk rapidly away. Until his tall figure was lost in the shadows, she stood, lips parted, wondering; then slowly opened the door and went in.

CHAPTER IV

Little did those whom Garth Guthrie had brought to Albany in his York boat sense what this act of friendliness to strangers might mean in days of drudgery—precious days lost from the goose hunt which was nearing its end—for the men from Elkwan. As the boat drifted down the south channel of the delta past the scrub-grown shores of Albany island, Guthrie's thoughts traversed the days since the storm and the meeting with the girl back at the Albany mission, who was going down the coast and out of his life, as the "wavies," from the Arctic, linger through the soft September weather, until the sting of the first norther sends them down the wind. But the "wavies" return. There would be no return to the west coast for Joan Quarrier.

He had left her, the night before, puzzled by the elation her promise to write him by the Christmas mail had aroused. And, always, as he strove to analyze the nature of his response to the appeal of her genuineness—her level-eyed meeting of life—the blond loveliness of Ethel, with her shrinking from the unpleasant—the inevitable—intruded with the knowledge of disillusion. Ethel was growing so vague—so shadowy—here in a land where raw life admitted of no subterfuge—no compromise. And yet, Ethel would wait for the brother of Sir Charles Guthrie, he told himself, with a tightening of the lips; of that he had no doubt.

The York boat reached the open water of the bay as the sun lifted, bringing an easterly breeze. As they worked up the channel to the post, a sense of loneliness chilled the heart of Guthrie. There would be no welcome, which, through the weeks of the summer, he had grown to cherish, on his homecoming—no joy in the wistful eyes of the girl who waited. All that remained to him now was the memory of a devotion—self-immolating, complete. Poor little Ninda!

Old Anne and the wife of Etienne stood on the shore while the voyagers made the boat fast to its buoy. As the men paddled in, it was evident that news awaited them.

"Somet'ing happen," said Etienne. "Marie ver' mooch excite' w'en she not stan' still."

"Bon jour, ladies!" called Guthrie, as he approached the chattering women on the beach. "What seems to be on your minds?"

"Oh, dey have come here—dos men!" cried old Anne.

"What men?"

"De man in de beeg boat—she was here. Dat one wid de bad face—McDonald Ha! Ha! de Injun call heem."

Guthrie and Etienne started incredulously at the speaker.

"What did he want?"

"He want talk wid you. He leave dis." Old Anne handed Guthrie a folded sheet of paper. Opening it, he read:

"The Hudson's Bay Company, Elkwan:

"This is to save you a trip to the island after the stuff left on the beach by that walrus-faced geologist, Quarrier. I can use most of it, and will pay St. John's prices for it on my return home. Have made an inventory.

"McDONALD."

"Well, he's a cool one!" commented Guthrie.

Etienne shook his black head. "He steal dat stuff, he steal all de fur on Akimiski."

"Not if I know it! If he thinks he's going to get our share of the Akimiski hunt, he'll have to fight for it. He'll find he can't bluff us," replied Guthrie, with increasing irritation at the thought of the high-handed methods of the unknown. In the north a cache was inviolate, and the stores of Quarrier on the Akimiski beach had not been abandoned, but cached, to be recovered later. McDonald's appropriation of them under the circumstances was a distinct breach of northern custom. If this was a sample of what could be expected from him later, in the fight for the Akimiski fox trade, the winter and spring would hardly be dull on the west coast. As soon as they had shot their winter supply of geese, he would have a talk with Graham and Boucher, at Attawapiskat and Kapiskau.

"Too bad, Etienne, we were not here to meet Mr. Laughing McDonald. What did you think of him, Anne? He's a big man with red hair, isn't he?"

"Oh, ver' beeg, strong man, wid hair lak fire. Hees face!" Anne stopped to shudder. "He got de crazy face all tam, from hees hurt mout'."

"Poor devil!" thought Guthrie, "branded for life with that grin! Then he asked: "Who came ashore with him?"

The question was a signal for an emotional outburst from Marie. "Dey were bad men, M'sieu Guthree. One beeg one, wid de barbe noir, black beard, he try kees me, de femme of Etienne Savanne." The black eyes of the comely wife of Etienne flashed with anger at the memory.

"W'at! Dey try dat wid you, dees peopl'?" The sinewy fingers of the half-breed worked nervously as if groping for a knife handle. "W'at you do, Marie?" he demanded.

"McDonal' Ha! Ha! broke in Anne, "he talk ver' cross to de black beard—give heem push lak he was littl' boy. Dis McDonal', dey all scare of heem, dose men. Den dey paddle out to de boat."

"Good enough! McDonald seems to be boss all right," laughed Guthrie. "Black beard; that must be the Newfoundland whaler, Etienne, the captain of the schooner."

The face of Etienne hardened. "He mak mooch troubl' on dis coast—dis McDonal' Ha! Ha!—mooch troubl'."

"It looks like a lively winter for us, eh, Shot?" And the factor of Elkwan bent to rub the ears of his dog.

* * * * * * *

It was early October on the west coast, hunting weather, when the geese restlessly crossed and recrossed the wide flats between the timber and the sea, and the duck, in flocks of thousands, endlessly rose from the shallows to skirt for a space, the rim of the tide, only to settle again, and shortly repeat the flight. When they had shot two back-breaking loads, Etienne and Guthrie started for their camp out where a boulder-strewn sandspit thrusting seaward rendered the launching of a loaded canoe possible at the height of the tide. A mile from the tent on the sandspit, Etienne lifted his lowered head banded by the tump-line which held the flour bags filled with geese. Then he swung round to the bent figure following, eyes on the ground.

"Boat at de camp."

Guthrie straightened until his range of vision included the sandspit. Below the boulders at the nose of the spit lay a ship's boat. A boat could come only from the schooner of McDonald. What were they after?

Nearing the camp, the packers dropped their loads and continued with their guns. If these people had abused Shot, chained to his stake—Guthrie's pulse quickened at the thought. Near the tent three men idled, evidently waiting for the owners.

"You keep out of this, Etienne. You're sore. Let me do the talking," warned Guthrie, as he approached the camp. Suddenly breaking into a run, he shouted: "Stop baiting that dog, or I'll turn him loose on you!"

Standing out of reach, a young sailor tossed sand into the face of the infuriated airedale, straining at his leash.

"All right! Turn him loose," was the truculent reply, and retreating, the sailor cocked his shotgun.

"Put down that gun, you young fool;" commanded the elder of the

"I Kicked Him Out, So He Wants His Revenge."

three strangers to the boy, as Garth reached the camp.

"What are you people after—trouble?" demanded Guthrie, fighting for his self-control, for the badgering of his dog had left him hot.

The man addressed grinned good-naturedly and extended his hand. "Good day, Mr. Hudson's Bay; we ain't runnin' away from none. We saw your tent and rowed in to get some shells, if you have any—to sell."

Guthrie took the hand of the speaker, a heavily built man, with a beard. The anger left his face as he said: "Oh, you're not going to take the shells, then?" He was conscious, as he spoke, of the curiosity in the eyes of the man he faced, as they lingered on his scarred cheek.

"No," drawled the other. "You must think we're pirates. We pay as we go."

"But you robbed that cache on Akimiski—you left a note at Elkwan to that effect."

"McDonald will pay for that stuff—it would spoil in the rain."

"Well, we don't touch a man's cache in the north. By the way, where is this McDonald from?"

"We all hail from St. John's, Newfoundland."

"But McDonald?"

"Well, he hails from there, too," was the reply, but from the tail of his eye Guthrie caught a look in the face of the companion of the spokesman which belied the accuracy of the statement.

"You say you'll sell us some shells?" continued the speaker.

"No, we can't give you any!" It was Guthrie's turn to smile. "We need every shell we've got." He glanced at the muzzles of the guns of the strangers. "Our shells wouldn't fit those cannon of yours, anyway. We use twelve gauge guns with No. 6 shot. At close range it gets more geese than this big stuff.

"McDonald gets 'em with a Lewis—fires a burst into a flock and kills a half dozen."

"So you've got Lewis guns, eh?" abruptly demanded Garth.

"Oh, yes! We're heeled, if you people should take the notion to try to run us out of the bay."

"Why, man! you've got as much right here as we have, but if you don't play straight, we'll run you out—that's all."

The blue eyes of the sailor met the chill gaze of the soldier in a long, unwavering stare, and from that mutual appraisal, the reaction in the mind of each man was identical.

"You may—but you'll sweat some. Now, I want to give you fair warning that some of your people have come to us this summer of their own accord. There's an Injun who claims you stole his daughter—"

"What! That skunk of an Ojibwa? He tells you that?" Guthrie sickened at the thought of Ninda's memory being made the catspaw of Indian gossip.

"That's what he claims. It's none of my business, but he's got it in for you, so don't blame us. He's working for us, of course, for the fur."

"A girl he claimed as his daughter came to Elkwan in June, dying with tuberculosis," said Garth quietly. "She couldn't travel—we took care of her till she died. He tried to hold me up—for stuff. I kicked him out, so he wants his revenge. Just tell him, Mr. —" "Skene," prompted the other. "Just tell him for me, Mr. Skene, that I'll give him to the dog if he shows up at the post. He knows Shot."

"Looks like a tough old veteran!" commented Skene, admiringly, glancing at the airedale, tense as a statue, hair and tail up, bristling at his stake.

"He is. He's an overseas man. He'd tear that Indian's throat out in one snap."

"There's another matter, too," continued Garth. "When your people came to Elkwan when we were down the coast, one of them—fellow with a black beard—tried something that will get him knifed if he shows up at the post again." At the words, Etienne slowly moved up to a position beside Guthrie, his right hand resting carelessly on his hip, the fingers touching the bone handle of his sheath knife. The bearded leader of the sailors glanced curiously at the flint-like face of the half-breed, and smiled indifferently at the threat. "Just tell him for me, will you, to keep away from Elkwan?"

"Oh, you mean Black Breault. He's sailing master—owns the schooner. I'm the mate. He's a bit rough, I'll admit, but don't make any mistake about who's boss. McDonald's running this party."

"That's why I'm asking you to tell McDonald that we won't stand for manhandling women on this coast," insisted Guthrie.

"Right-o, I'll tell him. Well, we'll be off," said the big sailor, offering his hand, which Garth shook. "I'm glad to meet a reasonable Hudson's Bay man and one who wasn't sitting snug on the bay when we had our backs to the wall in front of Amiens."

And as Garth stood pondering the remark, Skene turned and joining his men, walked to his boat with a limp. He, too, thought the man who watched, is wearing his service stripe. The sailors launched their boat in the rising tide, and poling it out to the deeper water, rowed away.

So the memory of Ninda was to be mouthed on evil tongues? The story was going out among the Crees that the factor of Elkwan had taken her from her family. It was the kind of tale only too readily believed. Judging from the coolness of Swan, the missionary, Quarrier, without doubt, had published it in Albany; soon it would be the property of the whole west coast. Poor, loyal Ninda! Then, the thought of one who had seen and understood came like a breath of clean air from the spruce. He saw her again, her heavy hair touched by the moonlight, her fine, dark eyes with the questioning look, as she said: "Good-by, Mr. Exile!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Character of Glass Only Recently Known

The manufacture of glass antedates authentic history. It is only about three-quarters of a century, however, since its true character was ascertained. It is now generally conceded to be a salt—a chemical compound resulting from the union of an acid with a base. The acid is silica, the same that is found in quartz, or the quartz particles of sand. Hence the use of sand in its manufacture.

The base may be potash (or soda), together with alumina and lime—or lead may take the place of lime. Lime makes a hard glass, one less susceptible to acids and suited to windows and chemical purposes. Lead, a softer, more fusible and more lustrous article, suitable for optical instruments.

All acids act to some extent on glass, especially if the latter has an excess of alkali. Even wine may corrode the bottles wherein it is contained. The moisture of the air often dissolves out the alkali, causing the rainbow-like colors (iridescence) of some window panes.

Find Old Reflectors

In an iron case, concealed behind a wall, the first of the two great telescope reflectors with a 4-foot aperture, constructed 139 years ago by Sir William Herschel, the famous astronomer, for his 40 foot astronomical telescope, has been found during alterations to an old cottage adjoining the observatory house at Slough, England. Sir William Herschel devoted his life to the construction and use of reflecting telescopes for astronomy, and the fame of his instruments was rapidly spread by the brilliant discoveries which he accomplished by their aid.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Americans Use More Electricity Nowadays

The ordinary daily life of the average American is growing more electrical every year. In 1925 the average home in this country used 365 kilowatt-hours of electrical current or about enough in a day to operate 20 ordinary house lamps one hour. In 1926 the consumption had grown to 400 kilowatt-hours per family, an increase of about 10 per cent. The rates throughout the land experienced a slight decrease so that even though people used one-tenth more electricity, the average family bill for the year 1926 was only $29.24 as compared with $27.89 the year before. These statistics are the result of a nation-wide survey made by Electrical Merchandising.

Rats

London has always had a large rat population, but now it is assuming menacing proportions.

The old English black rat was almost displaced by the Norwegian variety, which in turn is being driven out by the small black "ship rat" that can get into places no other rat could reach. Rodents of the latter type have even been known to travel on telephone wires.

Now a new brand has been discovered in large numbers in the neighborhood of Piccadilly. They are albino rats, with pink eyes, white hair, and white skins, and are quite as fierce as the other kinds. It is suggested they have bred from escaped tame specimens.

Chicks in Airplane Ride

Within a day after they had pecked their way into the world 350 chickens took an airplane ride from their native city of Sussex, England, to their present home in the Rhine-Hessian village of Gernsheim. Hardly were they out of their shells when they were packed in a crate, rushed to the Croydon airport, and taken by airplane to Cologne. There a truck rushed them to the railway station and a fast passenger train landed them in their new home before sundown. Not a single chick was lost on the trip, and all chirped most of the way and on arrival. They were taken into Germany to improve certain German strains.

Result Worth the Cost

The American dead and wounded toll from eight years' fighting in the American Revolution was 20,000.

An industrious person seldom has a busy tongue.

Changing Motor Figures

There is an automobile for each five citizens of the United States, or was when the count was made. Since then mortality among pedestrians may have changed the ratio.

INDIGESTION

If you are troubled with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation or similar disorders

Green's August Flower

will help you. Has been used successfully for more than half a century. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In *one minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

CHOLERA MORBUS (Summer Complaint)

Food or water may cause diarrhea and stomach cramps. For prompt relief take Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water. Ask your druggist for this old, reliable remedy today For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 702 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR COLIC AND DIARRHEA

THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

For Wounds and Sores

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Why It's There

Customer—The bread you sold me had sand in it.

Grocer—Yes, ma'am, that was to keep the butter from slipping off!—Progressive Grocer.

LAST STAND of the cockroach army

No use waving that white flag!

Peterman's will get him

EVERY cockroach in thousands of homes has been exterminated by Peterman's this season.

You *must* have a *powder* for roaches. Peterman's Roach Food is the right powder. It *entices* cockroaches from their nests.

They get just a little on their legs. Back to their nests they go—behind baseboards, under floors, *where no spray could reach them.*

Every cockroach they touch, their young, every egg is exterminated. Nothing is left but a little dry dust. No odor.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates cockroaches.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY (*Liquid*)—exterminates bedbugs (used through spout on can).

FLYOSAN—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You *must* have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's 200 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 13

1—Who used the pen name George Eliot?

2—What was the longest game in the American league?

3—How many secretaries of state became Presidents and who were they?

4—What state was named for a king of England of the House of Stuart and who was he?

5—What is biology?

6—In what branch of painting, besides portraits, was Thomas Gainsborough celebrated?

7—What is the name of the largest lake in Russia?

8—What country is the turkey a native of and how many species are there?

9—How many letters are there in the French alphabet?

10—Where in the Bible does this verse occur: "And he set the sea on right side of the east end, over against the south"?

11—Which of Tolstoy's novels deals with Russia's wars with Napoleon I?

12—What is record and who made it for one mile walking?

13—Who was the last President elected by the Whig party?

14—What Confederate general led a raid into Ohio during the Civil war?

15—What is chemistry?

16—What master among composers wrote many of his greatest works after becoming almost totally deaf?

17—What country has the greatest irregularity in outline?

18—What is a tulip and how many species are there of it?

19—Where is the Basque language spoken?

20—Where is the word "show" spelled "shew"?

Answers No. 12

1—Harvard.

2—California, Florida.

3—Dr William Eustis in James Madison's administration.

4—By the washing up of particles of rock broken away by the action of water.

5—The deepest spot in the Atlantic is 27,366 feet; in the Pacific it is 30,000 feet.

6—Jealousy between the adherents of the tragedians, William Charles Macready and Edwin Forrest, on the occasion of the visit of the former to New York city in 1849.

7—West Indies.

8—Henry James.

9—George Washington.

10—Only when the companies cease business.

11—William Dean Howells.

12—Grove of the Athletics.

13—A native fish of the southeast of Asia, remarkable for its pugnacious propensities.

14—A phantom ship said to be seen in stormy weather off the Cape of Good Hope, and thought to forebode ill luck.

15—Samuel Colt, 1836

16—January 1, 1915.

17—Leonardo da Vinci.

18—Northern United States and Canada.

19—Benedict Arnold.

20—Manufacturing, agriculture and mercantile business.

Effect of Sanitation on Literary Manners

Literary manners have altered, not only as a result of the enlargement of the audience—though that was bound to have an important effect on literature—but as a result of changes in the manners and customs of everyday life.

The increase of privacy, the improvement of sanitation, the growing custom of cleanliness both of habits and of the body, and the abolition of many gross usages, have resulted in making many things that once were the comic contretemps of ordinary life seem now merely offensive irrelevancies.

Probably improved sanitation has had more influence on literary manners than anyone yet suspects.

You will notice that what its enemies call prudery is most general in countries in which sanitation has made the greatest progress.

If Rabelais were to return as an Englishman or an American today, he would probably find himself blushing like a Victorian girl at having made some of his own jokes. This is not to belittle the jokes of Rabelais, but merely to recognize that the manners and convictions that were the natural soil of many of those jokes no longer exist today.—Robert Lynd in the Atlantic Monthly.

Coin Bank Idea Old

The use of coin banks as thrift inculcators can be traced back far beyond the Christian era. Probably the oldest coin bank is that found by Count de Prorok and now in possession of the National City bank. This savings utensil, which is in the form of a closed urn of baked clay with a slit in the top, was found in the ruins of Utica, an ancient Phoenician city on the African coast near Carthage. It is believed to be at least 2,500 years old.

SUITS OF NOVELTY TWEEDS; FOX FUR NECKPIECE POPULAR

SEEKING enlightenment as to fall suit trends? Well, here is a "last word" model which speaks for itself in its mannish tweed fabric, its short skirt with its adroit plaits at one side and its swagger-cut coat. It is Marion Nixon, she who holds forth in moviedom to the delight of vast audiences, who has stepped into the autumn picture clad as you see.

With this eminently correct and "easy-to-look-at" suit Miss Nixon wears a ravishing red suede vest. It tones the whole outfit. A bit of the red suede escapes from the vest to do duty as a boutonniere and on the pocket and collar as a "note of color." A sports felt hat of tan, with matching shoes and bag, give a perfect finesse to this ensemble.

A Handsome Fall Suit.

The sturdy rough tweed suits now so fashionable are directely in contrast to the elaboration movement of woman's costume which marks this season. For that reason they achieve a more than usual distinctiveness. As to length of skirts, this depends whether one is considering the subject from the American or Paris standpoint. French couturiers are inclined to somewhat longer lengths, but women here, especially the flapper age, are proving quite defiant, many of them insisting on continuing a display of knees. Of course Paris usually wins in the finals, but just now brevity is the rule, especially for the youthful style enthusiasts in America.

Another item of interest—the smartest suits have not an inch of fur in sight as actual trimming, this because of the vogue for the separate fur piece. Every one who can afford it is going to own a beige or platinum fox fur scarf this fall.

Seems as if browns are to have their inning this season, lovely chestnut shades, cocoa, deep leaf tones and the like, which of course establishes the color trend for novelty cloth suits.

More formal type suits appear in black and also in leafy-colored broadcloths, but it is the sports suit which is the "nifty" thing for general wear.

Bravo for the girl who has remained constant to her fur neckpiece throughout torrid summer days. Now is the time of her reward, for autumn breezes do begin to blow, and what so "comfy" as well as satisfying to her vanity on a fickle fall day, as a good-looking fur about shoulder and throat.

To say that these fashionable neckpieces are "foxy" describes them in more ways than one. From the modish standpoint they are all of that. When it comes to the fur itself every branch of the fox family tree is represented in autumn's style parade. There is pointed fox in all its glory, blue fox, red, platinum and beige. As to white fox it holds its own triumphantly, regardless of the fact that it has been doing strenuous duty the whole summer through.

Imagination cannot picture anything more "swanky" in the way of a fall costume or suit enhanced with a flattering fox scarf. The autumn landscape will be crowded with just such.

A fox neckpiece never fails to enrich the dressy three-piece ensemble, as this pictures so charmingly proves.

With the smart tweed suit of autumn vogue, there is nothing so swagger as a handsome fox fur piece, preferably in beige or in platinum.

Perhaps the newest in fox fur pieces are the double or twin animal types. These two-in-one models are necessarily luxuriously long, joining as they do two furs at the back of the neck, which is in keeping with the trend toward heavily furred effects for fall and winter.

In neckpieces there is also a marked tendency to wear sable. This fur, by the way, is receiving marked attention in the styling of garments of distinction.

Flat-fur coats richly collared and cuffed with fox are conspicuously present in advance style showings.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Fox Fur Gives Style Touch.

Around Orchard

SHREDDED OILED PAPER FAVORED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The method of controlling apple scald in boxed apples by wrapping the fruit in oiled paper, as developed by the United States Department of Agriculture, has proved so satisfactory that a modification of the method is being tested for barreled apples. When the barrel pack is used it is impracticable to wrap each apple, but satisfactory results can be obtained by scattering throughout the pack a quantity of shredded oiled paper. The department has tested the efficacy of the modified method in a commercial way for three seasons and reports that when properly distributed in the barrel or other package, shredded oiled paper has proved highly efficient in the control of the disease.

Nineteen different tests covering seven different varieties were made. In the untreated barrels from 24 to 96 per cent of the apples, or an average of 67 per cent, were scalded to such an extent as to be discriminated against on the market. On the other hand, the barrels containing shredded oiled paper showed only an average of 4 per cent of the fruit scalded. Eight of the treated barrels were entirely free of the disease. Tests have also been made with apples in hampers, baskets and boxes with equally good or somewhat better success.

It is generally estimated that the shredded paper adds 20 to 25 cents a barrel to the cost of packing the apples. If the fruit is to pass into consumption early in the season, there may be little chance of recovering this amount in the selling price, but when it has been held beyond the peak of the season for the variety, profits several times greater than the cost have often been realized.

Shredded paper is not a guaranty against all misfortune, says the department. However, when properly applied so that each apple comes in contact with the oiled paper, it can usually be made a source of profit to the grower, and by adding to the keeping quality of the apples it contributes a stabilizing effect to the apple industry.

To Advertise Apples Is Plan of Fruit Growers

Apple growers of the country have formed an organization known as Apples for Health, Inc., and are setting out to raise $4,000,000 with which to advertise apples as a food. The objective is to put apples back into the position out of which they have been crowded in recent years. The plan is to spend $1,000,000 a year in a four-year campaign, says Capper's Farmer. In this, apple growers are following the lead, also, of the orange, banana, pineapple, prune and raisin growers.

Last year a large apple crop brought the growers less money than a short crop brought three years ago. This, the growers believe, was due to the failure of demand to keep pace with production, so they propose to increase demand, and cite the cases of oranges and raisins as evidence that it can be done.

"In twenty years," says John W. Gorby, secretary of the growers' organization, "California orange growers have increased their annual sales from $12,000,000 to $75,000,000. In ten years the raisin growers have increased their sales from 70,000 to 200,000 tons a year. Pineapple growers of Hawaii have educated the public away from eating fresh pineapples and taught them to use canned pineapples instead. These are only three of more than fifty examples that might be cited where growers have build up their industry by well conducted advertising and merchandising methods. It is now the apple growers' turn at bat."

Cultivation to Produce Vigorous Cherry Trees

By planting, tending and bringing into bearing under different treatments a large number of cherry trees of the standard commercial varieties, the Missouri College of Agriculture has found that cultivation produces trees that are much more vigorous, come into profitable bearing more quickly and produce much larger crops than trees grown in sod.

Again comparing trees grown in sod without fertilizer and those grown in sod but fertilized with nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, the college has demonstrated that the fertilized trees are healthier, larger, more vigorous and much more productive than those receiving no fertilizer.

Control of Codling Moth

To return to specific insects and diseases, the codling moth immediately reasserts itself. Although arsenate of lead is the standard material used in its control the fact remains that it has not given the control desired. Summer oil sprays were resorted to in several parts of the country, but they are being abandoned. Instead, arsenate of lead sprays are being supplemented with the almost forgotten practices of banding, scraping the bark, destroying debris, etc.

Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

Crisp, delicious flakes of corn
—good for both ends of a perfect day

For breakfast serve Post Toasties with their crisp and crunchy goodness. That's the correct start for a perfect day. Enjoy their true corn flavor and refreshing crispness for supper at night. That's the perfect end of a perfect day. Here is deliciousness that no one can resist, and no one wants to. Here is wholesomeness that anyone can eat at any time. The special toasting process of the Postum Company seals the true corn flavor in lasting crispness. Post Toasties stay crisp in milk or cream down to the last tempting flake at the bottom of the bowl. Ask your grocer for Post Toasties in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package that keeps them fresh.

© 1927, P. Co., Inc.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Righto!

Teacher—What is the hardest thing to learn about farming?

Student—Getting up at 5 a. m.

Plural

Parent (anxiously)—Nurse, is it a "him" or a "her"?

The Nurse—It's a "them"!

"When the goblin army had been conquered the King celebrated the victory with a great banquet of Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches and wonderful cake made with Monarch Cocoa."

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Uncanny

Author—How are my novels going?

Bookseller—I can't figure it out—unless it's shoplifters.

Soviets Buy Horses

For the Soviet government. $19 per head was paid for 20 odd head of horses at Ashcroft.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Buzz guests make a hit

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

© 1927 STANDARD OIL CO. (N.J.)

FEED GRINDING

Our Feed Grinding Mill is "raing to go" and all it needs is to have you farmers bring in your grain and get your feed ground the way you want it. Our mill does excellent work and turns out real ground feed.

Coal for Winter

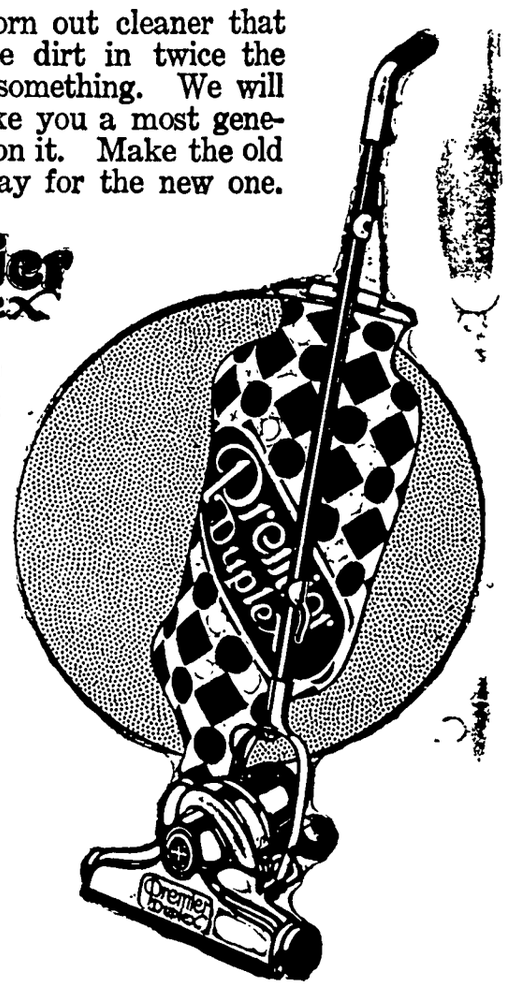
Fill your bins now for winter as coal prices are steadily advancing. Our bins are full of good furnace and stove coal and right now the price is right.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE on your old cleaner *toward a new PREMIER DUPLEX*

YOUR old worn out cleaner that gets half the dirt in twice the time, is worth something. We will take it and make you a most generous allowance on it. Make the old one help you pay for the new one.

Premier Duplex



This is the famous double action vacuum cleaner—the one that cleans by powerful suction and a motor driven brush. And it needs no oiling, for both motor and brush turn on ball bearings. It has many features that commend it to housewives.

Only

$5.00 *down*

The rest can be paid in easy payments over a year's time.

Central States Electric Co.

Threshing Coal

Now is a good time to lay in your supply of Coal for Threshing.

We have our coal bins filled with a high grade of coal especially suited for your needs at threshing time—and the price is right on our coal.

We always carry a complete lne of all kinds of coal. Right now we are also featuring high grade coal for kitchen ranges.

A full line of all kinds of feed on hand.

North Iowa Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Elmer Arnold and family took in the state fair at Des Moines.

Jim Pavey and family are visiting at the W. F. Pavey home this week.

Art Kudje and family took in the fair at Des Moines Sunday.

NOTICE—All who owe for sand from the Wm. Stille pit please settle with Lester Stille. 2tc

W. C. Keraus and family visited the State Fair at Des Moines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lemke were callers at the Ed. Schaefer home Friday.

Mrs Ben Coobs and Melvin and Mrs. W. F. Pavey and children were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Dr Zinn is driving a new Chevrolet coupe which he purchased yesterday.

APPLES FOR SALE—from spray-trees. Choice, juicy Wealthies. fine flavor. John Josten. 1tc.

Emma Kothenbeutal was operated on at Hampton Tuesday for appendicitis She is reported as getting along nicely.

Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz was injured yesterday when a horse fell on him, bruising his leg severely.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rdder have been visiting their son, Will, at Waterloo, and also taking in the Camp Meetings there.

Miss Madeline Griffen left Sunday to spend the week end visiting with friends and relatives at Elkader, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and family left for McGregor Thrusday morning to visit with Herman Coobs Sr.. and other relatives. They returned to Klemme Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and La Vonne drove to Des Moines Saturday afternoon for an over Sunday visit with Elmer Fuller and family and to take in the State Fair.

E. G. Gary and family, of Lehigh, were visiting with Klemme friends the first of the week. They were on their way to Rockford, where Mr. Gary will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C A. Gast and daughter, Myrtle of Garner, spent Sunday with Leonard Sampson and family, and enjoyed an outing supper.

Mr. and Mrs C G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City, took in the Fair at Des Moines Sunday.

The Fall Term opens Tuesday, September the 6th. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa 1tc

Mrs. Ralph Blank and children, Katherine and Fred, returned to their home at Estherville Tuesday after visiting for several days with Klemme relatives.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson went to the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Wednesday of this week for treatment. She expects to have her tonsils removed there the first of next week.

Otto Behrens and family of Elkport, Iowa, arrived Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. Behrens parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lau, of Klemme.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and Byrnes Missman drove to Rudd. Friday and brought Canlyle home. He has been working for his uncle on the farm all summer.

Mrs. Herman Paul and children left last evening for their home at St. Louis, Mo, after visiting for about three weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. L. Suckow and with other relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Will Stille and son, Donald, and daughter, Elvira, left Friday morning in their car for California where they will make their home while Elvra attends the University there.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Schenke, f Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Timmins of Colesburg, and Mrs. Wm. Kraus of Garner, were visiting at the Leonard Sampson home last Wednesday.

In just a few more days. literally thousands of young people will be starting to school—starting on the road to good positions—will you be one of them? Next Tuesday is the opening date of the Fall Term. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tc

Mrs Marlin Croner and Dorothy, and Mrs Lena Schroeder and Max Barz drove to Ames Friday morning and had diner with Mrs. Sarah Behringer Miss Adella Schroeder, who completed her summer school work, and Clarence Whistler, of Cedar Rapids, returned to Klemme with them.

Mrs. Alvin Swalve from Sibley, Iowa, returned home last Saturday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm Wenz. They took her home in their car and returned to Klemme Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wenz were on top of the big hill near Ocheyedan, which is supposed to be the highest point in Iowa. John Wessels did the chores for them while they were away.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK

——Clear Lake, Iowa——

— PROGRAM —

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th

Ball Game at 3 o'clock. Mason City O-P team vs. Wall-Nash team, a "grudge" battle. Both teams have defeated Clear Lake Mason-Whippets. Free vaudeville, free movies, amusement concessions, etc.

DANCES—At the White Pier Thursday and Saturday night, September 1st and 3rd. Big Labor Day Dance Monday night, September 5th. Roller skating a Bayside daily.

AT BAYSIDE——Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, toboggan slide, roller coaster, little train, new fun house, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, fortune teller, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds, boats, fishing.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN

— Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c —

Another Woman HUNG!

HER ARMS AROUND HER HUSBAND'S NECK AND BEGGED HIM TO BUY HER ONE OF OUR NEW KITCHEN RANGES!

We have another big display on our floor of the newest South Bend Malleable, Globe and Quick Meal Kitchen Ranges in a variety of styles and finishes—A range to suit your particular desire.

SOUTH BEND MALLEABLE

Finished in White, Grey and Tan—in stock

QUICK MEAL RANGES

Finishes in White, Grey and Blue

GLOBE RANGES

In an assortment of finishes and styles

GLOBE PARLOR FURNACES

In two sizes, walnut finish. Give real satisfaction and used where it is not practical to install a hot air furnace. Look them over!

FURNACE and STOVE REPAIRS

Order your repairs, new pipes, grates, etc. now and be prepared for fall and winter.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

School Supplies

Parker Pens and Pencils

Special

Tablets 2 for 5c

See Our Window

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme Iowa

Our Big Tire Sale Will Be CONTINUED

As long as the present Stock Holds Out

30x3½ Cord $6.20

REGULAR PRICE $7.35

30x3½ Extra Size Cord $6.95

REGULAR PRICE $8.45

29x4.40 Balloon $7.95

REGULAR PRICE $9.45

COMPARE THESE PRICES With Any Other FIRST GRADE TIRE and then come in and let us show you are values. Remember the regular prices will be in effect as soon as the present stock is exhausted. Buy Tires Now and Save Money.

PRITCHARD AUTO Co

Phone 77 ***Klemme. Iowa***

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 4. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1927

KLEMME SCHOOLS OPEN MON. MORNING

OVER SIXTY STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN HIGH SCHOOL

Grade Attendance Now Numbers Close To One Hundred Pupils

The school bell was again rung by Emil Patet, our janitor for the past few years, on Monday of this week and a lot of young Americans answered the summons Over 60 came to our high school and near ninety to our grades Others we learn are to enroll soon Books ordered before the superintendent left for his summer vacation were here waiting for use and our new teachers, who came last week end, ably assisted Mr Penrod to get the machinery going again

Our school board showed their interest in the children of our community by installing for them some strong and attractive playground equipment, a swing and teeter-totters. Both are in great demand and at recess are covered with youngsters Some inside painting has been done which contributes no little to the appearance of our building, while blackboards have been given a fresh coat of paint.

Our boys and girls have come with a good attitude and the new teachers have spoken very highly f them. We hope the genuine good will which now prevails may be maintained throughout the year.

The Seniors have already ordered their class pins and rings and seem bent on carrying on in full fledged senior style

Our Freshman class made up f non-resident pupils in large part are shown unusual interest thus far and we hope it may be maintained 15 of them out of 20 in the class came from the rural schools and this number added to 18 more rural students outside our district previously enrolled, constitute over half of our high school, 54 per cent

We regret not seeing here this week some whom we expected back that were enrolled last year as Albert Keeper, Lona Buseman, Irene Bridges, and Dorothy Helps. We regret to see these young people pass by their one chance in a life time to get an even start with other young people of their own age. It will not be so easy in the future for young folk to get on in the world of occupations without a high school education More and more young people every year are completing the courses in the American high schools and it will be this class in general who will manage and lead and be well paid for their services while those not so well informed nor well trained must take what is offered at less attractive wages or salaries. Besides, a high school graduate should be able to enjoy more of what is in the world to be enjoyed. His should be a richer and more satisfactory life among his fellows. His pleasure should be greater because he feels more nearly equal to his fellows. Discomfort arises when we mingle with folk whom we recognize as our superiors. We are ill at ease when we are conscious of our inferiority to those with whom we must associate. It is not too late for other enrollments. There should be from eighty to ne hundred enrolled in Klemme High School. At the present rate of increase in high school enrollment Klemme may expect to enroll this number inside of ten years.

Why should anyone able to get a high school education today carelessly consign him or herself to the most humble positions of life at the lowest wages, to occupations less desirable because they involve great objection to others. However, the world's labor can not all be done by leaders. There must be those content to be followers, to be directed by others, to have their work outlined for them, and to receive for their services less than those directing them. Only so many can lead and direct and get the highest compensation. We make the choice os where we are placed by our willingness or unwillingness to qualify above others for positions of leadership Many others are over and above us because they were willing to pay the price of getting there.

Meet The Teachers!

It may interest some who have not had the chance to learn just who are now employed in our local schools to list the names of our school faculty. They are:

Miss Lenora Wheatman, Primary Instructor, same as last year.

Miss Mildred Wheatman, sister of our Primary teacher, in grades 3 and 4, both of Decorah, Iowa

Miss Phyllis Root, of Dows, n grades 5 and 6.

Mr. Carl Heiden, of Dennison, Ia., Coach and Manual Arts.

Mr. Donald Lewis, of Corning, Ia , Physics and Orchestra in H. S.

Miss Lena McGinnis, of Kellerton, Iowa, History and Home Economics, Girls Physical Director.

Miss Wilma Trumbell, of Belmond High School Principal and English teacher.

M F Penrod, Supt. His home is at Pulaski, Iowa.

Visitors Are Welcome

Parents and friends of our school are welcome to our class rooms at anyt ime to meet their children's teachers and to confer with them about problems which might arise concerning their children. We believe our teachers can be trusted to do all that can be reasonably expected of them in the interest f their children. We anticipate a successful school year.

DECLARE THREE WEEK OPEN SEASON ON PHEASANTS

Waterloo, Ia , Sept 7 (A P.)—The open season on pheasants in Iowa will continue for three weeks this year with hunters allowed to take the birds three days of each week of the open season, according to word received here today from I G Rhodes, secretary of the state fish and game department of Iowa

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays will be open dates for shooting. The season begins Oct 4 and ends Oct. 22 A bag limit of five birds—three cocks and two hen pheasant—will be allowed daily.

The season will be optional with the people of the state, each county being required to obtain a petition containing the names of 150 farmers and land owners before the county is allowed an open season on the birds Last year sixteen counties in the state had open season on pheasants.

BIG RODEO AT BAYSIDE FOR THREE DAYS

Many Noted Cow Boys and Girls To Appear In Western Stunts

The Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, Iowa, will present a mammoth Rodeo Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 10th 11th and 12th. The George V. Admas Co. will bring 150 wild horses, 30 longhorned Texas steers and 50 cow boys and girls to Bayside for these three days and will stage one of the most thrilling Rodeo programs ever offered in Iowa Hippodrome races, an Indian Pow Wow, riding bucking broncos and steers, fancy trick riding, relay races, a battle with steers and many other Western thrillers will be features of the big program to be presented by real western cow girls and cow boys There will be thrills, spills, excitement and entertainment every minute during the long performance which will start each afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. No evening performances will be given Among the fifty cow boys and cow girls in the George V Adams Co. is Miss Marie Gibson, all around cow girl, from Hevre, Montanna. She just returned from Chicago where she appeared in a big western program at the stadium there Miss Gibson took second money for fancy trick riding, hippodrome racing, broncho riding and other daring stunts. Miss Esther Hughes, cowgirl from the western coast, will also entertain in many death-defying stunts with bronchos and steers. This remarkable Rodeo performance wil be one of the greatest thrillers ever brought to Bayside Park, according to manager Charles Ritz The admission will be 75c for adutls and 25c for children

CARLOAD OF BUTTER SHIPPED TUESDAY

KLEMME CREAMERY NOW SHIPS BUTTER IN CAR LOAD LOTS

1927 Business Gains Rapidly Over Same Period Last Year

The Klemme Creamery has come to the point where it can now ship out its golden product by the car load and the first car load lot of butter was shipped by the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Tuesday and was sold to Wm G. Ilolbrock Co , at New York

Means Better Market Price

There are a number of advantages in being able to ship in car load lots The butter grades better as it all comes from one plant; a lower freight rate is given and money is saved on "stop charges"

These advantages mean added prices paid for butter fat and go right back to the dairyman who is a patron of the creamery.

For a number of years the Titonka, Woden, Crystal Lake and Klemme creameries bunched their shipments in one car and shipped in that way However, Klemme's creamery has grown to such capacity that it no longer needs to ship in small lots with nearby creameries. At the present rate of production the local factory will ship a car load of butter every ten to twelve days, and in the spring and early summer about once a week.

The creamery prepared for this some time ago when they rebuilt the refrigerator which is now large enough to store a full car load of butter.

The car load shipment Tuesday consisted of 307 tubs or 22,411 lbs. of butter.

The business has shown a wonderful increase during the months so far in 1927 and represents at least a 30 per cent increase in business

Folowing is a comparative table showing the number of tubs of butter made in the first eight months of 1926 and also 1927.

	1926	1927
January	526	599
February	571	639
March	717	772
April	725	793
May	917	1120
June	998	1159
July	826	968
August	728	855

This shows the big increase of the number of tubs shipped each of the eight months and is a substantial increase over last year.

Ten Routes Serve Farmers

There are now ten cream routes radiating out from the Klemme Co-Operative creamery and five truck drivers strive to give prompt nd couteous service to the farmers far and near on these ten routes. The truck drivers are Einar Swartz, Emil Kraus, Harold Leitzinger and Fred Osborne. These men are all good fellows and if you do not already know them, or you do not sell your cream to Klemme, just hail them anytime and they will be on the job to serve you and tell you why you can do better by selling your cream to the Klemme Co-Op. Creamery

And at the Creamery you will find a fine bunch of men: A. D. Gimer, chief butter-maker and manager; Paul Mueller, assistant butter maker, and Harl Gimer, general helper. Valentine Josten is the efficient secretary and does a lot of field work as well as getting the checks out on time The board of directors are all farmers and fine men to know.

The men all say they are doing all they can to boost business but they want to give the farmers of this community the most credit for cooperating by delivering fine cream, their loyal patronage during the past years and boosting for good dairying in general.

At this time there are OVER 400 patrons selling their cream to the local factory; and this list is steadily growing—there must be a good reason, ask your neighbor who sells his product to the local creamery!

KLEMME WINS BALL TOURNEY AT COULTER

KLEMME DEFEATED HAMPTON IN FINAL GAME MONDAY

Finn, Of Kremme, Gets Only Home Run In Tournament

The Klemme Independents came through with colors flying at the little baseball tournament held at Coulter Sunday and Monday in which teams from Coulter, Hampotn, Meservey and Kleme battled for the championship honors.

The four teams drew and places which resulted in Hampton and Coulter playing the first game which resulted in the score of Hampton 4, Coulter 3 Meservey and Klemme played a ten inning game the next round and after a tough battle the locals finally downed their enemy in one of the most brilliant games of the tournament, Klemme 8, Meservey 7

For the first round of the second day's scramble Meservey and Coulter played a one side battle resulting in 5 for Coulter and a goose-egg for Meservey. This was a consolation game for the losers of the first games.

The last game of the tournament, between the winners of the first day and for championship honors, was between Klemme and Hampton. This was a fast game and when the smoke of battle had cleared away Klemme had the long end of the score—13 to 10 over Hampton and with it went first money and all the honors of the tournament.

The Independents have showed up good this season and have played some fast teams.

Following is the box score of the games Klemme played:

Klemme 8—Meservey 7

Klemme:

	Pos.	AB	H	R	E
Stokesbary, 2b		6	2	2	0
Finn, c. f		6	5	2	1
Tanner, c.		5	5	2	2
Lauritsen, p.		5	2	0	0
Thomas, r. f.		5	2	2	0
Smith, 3b.		5	1	0	1
Leitzinger, s. s.		5	2	0	1
Greiman, l. f.		3	1	0	0
Gibbs, 1b.		5	1	1	2
Chapman, l. f		2	1	1	0
Total		47	22	8	7

Meservey:

	Pos.	AB	H	R	E
Johnson, s. s.		6	3	2	1
Peters, c. f		6	4	2	0
Chambers, 2b		6	1	1	2
Timmerman, l f.		5	3	1	1
Jacobson, c.		5	4	1	3
Obrecht, 3b.		5	1	0	1
Smith, 1b.		5	0	0	0
Timmerman, r. f.		5	1	0	1
Obrecht, p.		5	0	0	1
Totals		48	17	7	10

Summary:

2 base hits, Johnson, Peters, Finn, Stokesbary, Tanner, E. Smith, Leitzinger; 3 Base Hits, Johnson 1. Timmerman 2. Home Run, Finn. Umpire Tom Finn. Time 4:00.

Klemme:

	Pos.	AB	H	R	E
Stokesbary, 2b.		5	1	0	1
E. Finn, c. f.		5	3	1	1
L. Peters, l. f.		5	4	2	1
Hemested, 3b.		5	4	4	0
Tanner, c.		5	2	2	0
Smith, 1b.		5	2	2	0
Thomas, r. f.		5	4	1	0
Leitzinger, s. s.		5	2	1	2
Chapman, p.		3	0	0	3
Nuemlen, p.		2	1	0	0
Totals		45	23	13	8

Hampton:

	Pos.	AB	H	R	E
Parks, l. f.		6	3	3	0
A Luke, s. s.		6	3	1	1
F. Luke, p.		6	4	1	2
McCauley, 2b.		5	2	0	0
Marshall, c. f.		5	0	0	0
Wolf, c.		5	0	0	1
Hifme, 3b.		5	1	2	1
Coonley, 1b.		5	0	1	1
Hildibrand, r. f.		5	3	2	0
Totals		48	16	10	6

Summary:

2 base hits, Stokesbary, Peters, Finn, Tanner, Smith, Thomas, Parks A. Luke, Hibine; 3 base hits Hemested3, F. Luke 1, Leitzinger 1. Umpire, Tom Finn. Time 3:45.

Will Play Cartersville Sunday

Klemme will play Cartersville on the Klemme field Sunday. The Shell Rock Valley League closed its season Sunday and the four Hanson brothers are again back with Cartersville for the balance of the season. This will assure a fast game here Sunday. Don't miss it.

EIGHTY-NINE ATTEND NASHUA FAMILY RE-UNION

Little Brown Church In The Vale Is Scene Of Happy Gathering

(By Wm. Neuhring, Rockwell, Ia.)

The lawn of the Little Brown Church in the Vale near Nashua, Ia., was the happy scene of the family gathering of sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles, cousins and descendants of the Neuhrings and was attended by relatives from far and near who chose this beautiful place as a centrally located place for a big family re-union, Sunday, September 4th.

At the noon hour the table was arranged and the feast put on and the dinner served in cafeteria style. When a count had been completed it was found that there were eighty-nine persons present, who enjoyed the big dinner.

Those who were present at this gathering were:

Mr. Wm. Neahring, Sr., of Belmond.

Mr. Deitrich Nuehring, of Postville.

Mr. August Nuehring of Garner, and Mrs. Minnie Knoke; all of whom are brothers and sister.

Following are the other relatives who were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Deitrich Nuehring; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heins and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nuehring and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Schrader and Mr. William Earstman, all of Postville, Iowa.

Mr. Eddie Nuehring; Mr Alfred Nuehring, of Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nuehring and family of Rockwell.

Mr and Mrs. Otto Nuehring and family of Goodell.

Mr. Fred Nuehring and sno Erwin and Mr Henry Nuehring and daughters Florence and Helen, of Kanawha.

Mr. Owen Nuehring and daughters Dorothy and Clara; Mrs. Minnie Knoke; Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and family; all of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. August Nuehring; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hammon and family, of Garner

All families were present with the exception of seven, who were, John Nuehring and family of Luanna; Fred Knoke and family of Elkader; Jake Groh and family of Chicago; Emil Nuehring of Chicago, Charley Smith and family of Mason City; William Bachman and family of Klemme and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman of Klemme. Herman Nuehring and family of Goodell, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt and family of Montanna.

The re-union was a great success and no doubt a similar gathering will be planned for next year n September

As this seemed to be a lucky day for the young people at the Ltitle Brown Church, there being five couples married that day at the Little Brown Church. Who can beat that? And all at the re-union reported they had a fine time. All will try and come next year if health will permit them to do so.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our services next Sunday will be featured by things different from the regular order of services

The rites of baptism will be administered in both churches at the morning service. Such wishing to have their children baptized will bear this in mind. Adults desiring the same service will please inform the pastor.

Reception of members by transfer or on confession of Faith will take places at these services.

The general rules of the church will be read and commented upon as required by the discipline

Special music will feature in both services.

A Standard Bearers Society is o be organized in Liberty Church on Sundoy evening. This is a Missionary Society for young girls who have outgrown the King's Herald Society.

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR HELD NEXT WEEK

FAIR PROGRAM THIS YEAR HAS MANY ADDED FEATURES

Night Fair This Year Will Be Great Entertainment

Plans have been completed and everything is i nreadiness for the big Hancock County Fair to be held at the Fair Grounds at Britt, Sept 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Many entries have been made in the digerent departments and the prospects are that the agricultural and livestock show will be as big as ever. The Boys and Girls Club show will far exceed that in previous years.

In the way of entertainment, the Fair Management has been able to arrange a program of horse races, ball games, free attractions and music that will be well worth attending. One of the big features of the night program will be the Four Horsemen, popular radio quartet from WHO. This quartet sang at the Lindberg reception at Des Moines, and is one of the best groups of singers in the country. Six big free acts will be put on in the afternoon and evening. Fast horse races every afternoon and a good ball game every day. A grand display of fireworks will be put on Thursday and Friday evenings An old fiddlers contest will be put on Wednesday night. Ralph Parcaut and his Flying Circus will bo there each day with thrilling stunts and parachute drop.

The following program is for the three fair days and entry day:

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Entry Day All articles must be entered by 6.00 p. m. All livestock must be in place. Articles may be delivered to the Floral Hall until 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, but must be entered Tuesday.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

All articles must be in place at 10:00 a. m.

10:30, Judging in all departments.

1:00 p. m. Judging of Baby Beeves, Dairy Heifer and Market Pig Clubs as well as judging in all other departments.

2:00 P. M. Program before the Grandstand. Horse Races, 2:22 trot, 2:22 pace. Six big acts free attractions. Music by the Britt band. Baseball games, Forest City vs. Leland.

Aeroplane stunts and parachute drop by Ralph Parcaut and his Flying Circus.

Ford Pulling Contest.

8:00 P M Old Time Fiddlers Contest. Anynoe interested in entering this contest should get dn touch with the Secretary.

Concert by Britt Band.

Six big acs of free attractions.

Program by tho Four Horemen.

Thursday, Sept. 15

Completion of judging.

Boys and Girls livestock judging contest.

Girls Club demonstrations.

1.00 P M Program before the Grandstand.

Music by Woden 60 piece band.

Ball game, Woden vs. Corwith.

Horse races, 2:16 trot and 2:18 pace.

Mule race.

Six big free acts.

Parachute drop and aeroplane stunts by Ralph Parcaut.

Fire Extinguishing demonstration.

8:00 P. M. Six big acts of free attractions.

Program by the Four Horsemen.

Grand Display of Fireworks.

Friday, Sept. 16

1:00 P. M. Program before the Grandstand:

Fast horse races, 2:14 trot, and 2:12 pace.

Ball game: Winners of two previous days.

County running race.

6 big acts of free attractions.

Parachute drop and aeroplane stunts by Ralph Parcaut.

Fire extinguishing demonstration.

Livestock parade.

8:00 P. M. 6 big acts of free attractions.

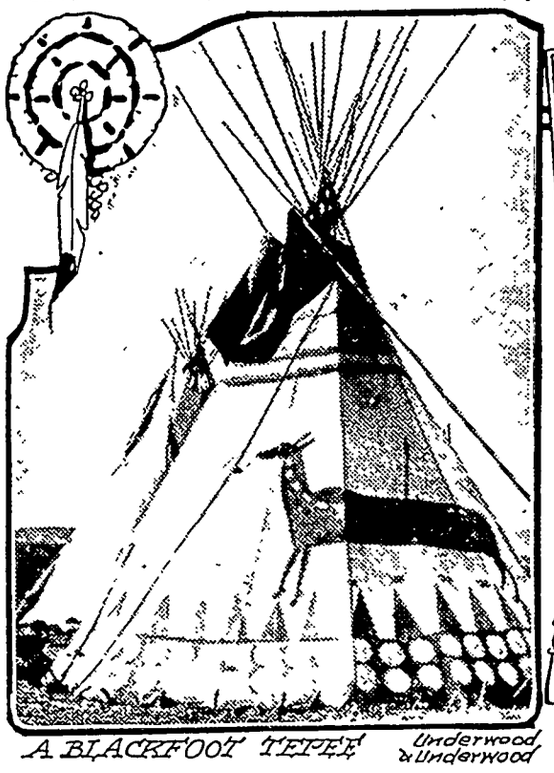
Program by the Four Horsemen.

Grand display of fireworks.

The Noble Red Man—Old and New Styles

TYPES OF EARLY AMERICANS. Painting by Carl Bodmer. From the "Pageant of America" Yale University Press

KICKING BEAR



A BLACKFOOT TEPEE Underwood & Underwood

BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS

©Harris & Ewing

FRANCIS LA FLESCHE
Photo by Underwood & Underwood

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN the Illinois legislature in 1919 designated the fourth Friday in September as American Indian day and the governor of Illinois on July 28 of that year approved the measure, establishing the day as a state holiday, a decidedly forward step was taken in paying a just tribute to a race which has greatly enriched our national traditions.

The first celebration of American Indian day in Illinois, which brought together representatives from 14 tribes, saw also the first meeting of the Indian Fellowship league, an association fostered by various civic and patriotic organizations in Chicago. The purpose of the league was the promotion of more cordial relations and a better understanding between the two races by bringing to the attention of the whites the many accomplishments of the Indian and by giving the Indian a better idea of American life as he must live it in order to become an effective citizen.

Since this first celebration seven years ago, the event has been observed annually in Illinois and the idea of American Indian day has spread to other states. Although it has not yet become established as a general holiday, it is indicative of an increasing interest in the Indian and that interest has been added to by various large gatherings of red men from time to time in recent years which have attracted national attention. Notable among these have been the big reunion held in Tulsa, Okla., in 1924, under the auspices of the Society of Oklahoma Indians, which was attended by more than 10,000 members of 183 tribes in the United States, Canada and Mexico; the meeting of the first national Indian congress at Spokane, Wash., in 1925, where 30 tribes were represented; and the big pow-wow at Lawrence, Kan., last year when Indians from all parts of the country gathered for the dedication of a new stadium at Haskell Indian institute.

Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, who was the principal speaker at the Haskell dedication, declared that the event was a forecast of further development of Indian progress. He pointed out the fact that the stadium project, which was financed entirely by Indians, especially the older Indians, was the first united effort of the red race to advance in modern sports. Since one of the greatest battles in the educational campaign among the Indians has been against ill health and disease, he looked upon the fact that the Indian realized the wisdom of providing for physical education as significant of even greater progress to be made by the red race in the coming years.

While at all of these gatherings there were enough councils and ceremonials, barbecues and native games, native songs and dances, tepees and tribal costumes to be reminiscent of the old days when the Indian ruled the continent, yet the striking fact about these meetings was that they were dominated by a new style of "noble red man" and that the underlying purpose of all was for the representatives of the various tribes to confer on how the Indian shall meet the problems of modern life when he, as a part of the citizenship of the United States, is confronted with them. In the old days the Indians' leaders led them in ways of war; in these days they are leading their brethren in ways of peace.

Perhaps no more striking contrast between the "noble red man," old style and new style, can be shown than in the case of two Indians whose portraits appear above. One of them is Kicking Bear of the Miniconjou Teton Sioux, a typical war leader of the old days, and the other is Francis Le Flesche of the Omaha tribe, who was recently given the honorary degree of doctor of letters from the University of Nebraska.

Kicking Bear (Mato-Bear; Wanartaka-Kicking), born in a Sioux tepee somewhere in the Dakotas, fought with his people, the Miniconju Sioux, against the white man in the early Plains wars and was among those whom the campaigning of Gen. Nelson A. Miles drove across the Canadian border in the Sioux war of 1876-77 after the Custer battle. In 1879 Kicking Bear returned to the United States and surrendered to Miles, and he and his people were placed on the Cheyenne river reservation in South Dakota.

Late in the eighties an Indian fanatic in Nevada, named Wovoka or Jack Wilson, began preaching the coming of an Indian Messiah, who was to wipe out the white race and restore the land to the Indians. Delegations from various tribes visited him and were taught the ghost dance. In 1890 the ghost dance religion had spread to the Sioux and Short Bull of the Brules and Kicking Bear became its high priests. When some of the agents for the Sioux lost control of their charges during this religious excitement, troops were ordered into the country and the so-called "ghost dance war," the high-lights of which were the killing of Sitting Bull and the Wounded Knee tragedy, followed.

Upon the arrival of the troops some of the Sioux stampeded to the Bad Lands and defied the soldiers, and Kicking Bear was the principal leader of these hostiles just as he had been the leader in the ghost dance. Eventually, however, the hostiles were overawed by the number of troops in the field and were forced to come in to the agency and surrender to General Miles, who was in charge of the military. Kicking Bear and Short Bull with several others were held as hostages for the good conduct of the Sioux and later sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill., as prisoners of war. So Kicking Bull goes down in history as the principal leader in the last gesture of defiance against the white man made by one of the old-time type of Sioux war leaders.

Frances La Flesche, also was born in an Indian tepee on the plains of Nebraska. He was the son of Estamaza, head chief of the Omahas, and although as a boy of fifteen he was riding to the buffalo hunts with his people and living an aboriginal life, even though it was spent on the reservation of the Omahas, his footsteps were turned in the paths of peace. He attended a Presbyterian mission school on the reservation and there laid the foundation of his later education. In 1878-79 he accompanied the Ponca chief, Standing Bear, on his eastern tour and interpreted his presentation of the wrongs his people had suffered in the removal from their homes in South Dakota. During an investigation of the Ponca removal by a committee of the senate, La Flesche served again as interpreter and attracted the attention of the chairman, Senator Kirkwood of Iowa, by the impartial manner in which he performed his work.

When Senator Kirkwood became secretary of the interior in 1881 he called La Flesche to Washington and gave him a position in the office of Indian affairs, a position which he held for more than thirty years. During this time he continued with his education and in 1893 was graduated from the National university law school. He also became interested in the study of the history, religion and folklore of his tribe, the Omahas, and collected a great amount of material on the subject which was published by the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian institution. He has made ethnological collections for a number of institutions of learning and is a member of several learned societies.

It is such Indians as Francis La Flesche who are the "noble red men," new style. Others of his kind are Dr. Charles A. Eastman of the Sioux, noted as a doctor, author and lecturer; the late Dr. Carlos Montezuma of the Apaches, another physician, writer and lecturer; Rev. Joseph K. Griffis (Chief Tahan) of the Kiowas, a minister and author; Dr. Sherman Coolidge of the Arapahoes, who holds a high position in the Episcopal church; Chauncey Yellow Robe of the Sioux, who recently initiated President Coolidge into his tribe and who is head of an Indian school at Rapid City, S. D.; Chief Red Fox (Skiuhushu) of the Blackfeet; Thomas L. Sloan of the Omahas and a host of others, all of whom have risen high in their respective professions. Most of them have been actively engaged in the fight waged for citizenship for their people and they have seen their efforts rewarded in recent years.

The struggle for citizenship has been a long one. As far back as 1817 provision was made in a treaty with the Cherokees by which any member of the tribe who desired might become a citizen of the United States. The United States Supreme court ruled that the Fourteenth amendment to the Constitution did not confer upon the Indian, by severing his tribal relations, the right to become a citizen. No general law provided a means for citizenship of all Indians until 1887 when congress passed the general allotment act, which provided for the allotment of lands in severalty and declared all Indians born within its limits who shall have complied with certain conditions, to be citizens of the United States. The broad citizenship provisions of this act were modified by congress when on May 8, 1906, it passed the Burke act. Since the enactment of this law the issuance of a fee simple patent has been the primary legal requirement for citizenship of Indians.

It rests with congress to determine when and how the tribal relation may be dissolved and the guardianship brought to an end and whether the emancipation shall at first be complete or only partial. The Supreme court of the United States has stated that "citizenship is not incompatible with tribal existence or continued guardianship, and so may be conferred without completely emancipating the Indians or placing them beyond the reach of congressional regulations adopted for their protection."

The progress of the Indian in modern times has been greatly aided by the United States board of Indian commissioners, first organized in 1869 under a law which provided for the appointment by the President of ten "men eminent for their intelligence and philanthropy to serve without pecuniary compensation." The present board is composed of George Vaux, Jr., Philadelphia, chairman; Warren K. Moorehead, Andover, Mass.; Samuel A. Eliot, Boston; Frank Knox, Manchester, N. H.; Daniel Smiley, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.; Hugh L. Scott, Princeton, N. J.; Clement S. Ucker, Savannah, Ga.; Flora Warren Seymour, Chicago; John J Sullivan, Philadelphia; Malcolm McDowell, Washington, secretary; and Earl Y. Henderson, assistant secretary. In the photograph above are shown (left to right) Samuel A. Eliot, Cambridge, Mass.; Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Princeton, N. J.; the late E. E. Ayer, Chicago; Mrs. Flora Warren Seymour, Chicago; Malcolm McDowell, secretary of the board, Washington, D. C., and Daniel Smiley, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

Victims of Sleeping Sickness in England

More than 5,000 people have died from encephalitis lethargica, the so-called sleeping sickness, in England and Wales in the last five years, according to an announcement recently made by the minister of health. Health authorities in England are expressing alarm over the encaphalitis situation even though the number of cases has been reduced from 5,000 in 1924 to 2,267 in 1926. It has been estimated that about 30 per cent of all cases die, and that 70 per cent of the recoveries show various disease manifestations ranging from mild conduct disorder to complete paralysis. The London county council has made efforts to provide for the treatment of partly recovered victims, but this meets the needs of only a comparatively small group. It has been pointed out to the home secretary that there is need of providing an institution where children can receive special treatment, for its after effects are recognized as a contributing cause of delinquency. Active need of scientific research to combat this scourge is urged.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

United States Ahead of World in Reading

Some self-confessed intellectuals question the high plane of the American's taste for reading matter but they cannot deny that the American reads more than the other peoples of the world. Government statistics disclose that there are 20,091 newspapers in the United States and that the country's book business last year was $130,000,000. The nation consumed 10,000,000 tons of paper last year. In face of these amazing figures none can complain that Americans do not read enough. If we don't all read classical literature all of the time we at least read and that is a healthful sign. A comparison of paper consumption reveals that more paper is required for the United States than for all of the rest of the world and that this country's consumption per capita is more than twice as great as that of the next largest user of paper. —Eangor Commercial.

The Wrath to Come

President Guth of Goucher college told at a tea in Baltimore an examination story with a moral.

"A student," he said, "took it easy through the year, and when examination time came he failed in all seven of his examinations.

"'Poor father!' he thought, 'and he so proud of me!'

"So the student hurried to the telegraph office and telegraphed to his sister:

"'Failed in all seven examinations. Prepare poor father.'

"His sister telegraphed back:

"'Father prepared. Prepare yourself.'"

Hens Out of Work

Thousands of hens have been thrown out of work as mothers in California, according to Farm and Fireside, which reports the biggest hatchery known has been found in Petaluma, Calif., where a single setting requires 1,800,000 eggs.

Cat

"How well you are looking, my dear."

"Thanks."

"Aren't you putting on weight?"

There IS no substitute for
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
It lathers instantly in any water and removes stubborn dirt and grime. Leaves skin glowing!
JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

When Auntie's Ears Burned

London Hostess—I see they are bringing in a bill to prevent antiques from leaving the country.

Young Caller—How annoying! Just as Aunt Jane was making up her mind to go abroad.

It's so easy to give your dresses, hose or lingerie lovely new colors with

RIT

FAST DYES OR TINTS

Nothing New

Mrs. Wix—Do you still believe in the rod by way of developing children?

Professor—I believe it is the natural way to make them smart.

Pity the mortal who has ceased to chase at least one rainbow.—Forbes Magazine.

Your Kidneys

Must Function Properly for You to Be Well.

LATE hours, rich foods and stimulating drinks are all hard on our kidneys. If their action becomes sluggish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes.

Such impurities are apt to make one dull, tired and achy, with often a nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning excretions.

Thousands have learned the virtue of *Doan's Pills*, stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users have publicly recommended *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Guard British Food Route

Imperialism has increased insect pests by cleaning jungles and planting crops, thus upsetting nature's equilibrium. One-fifth of man's tropical harvests are eaten by insects, and as half the British empire is in the tropics, and Dominion farms are in the front line of attack, Britain has established an emergency bureau to discover parasites that can do more than cruisers to keep the food route guarded.

BAYER

Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

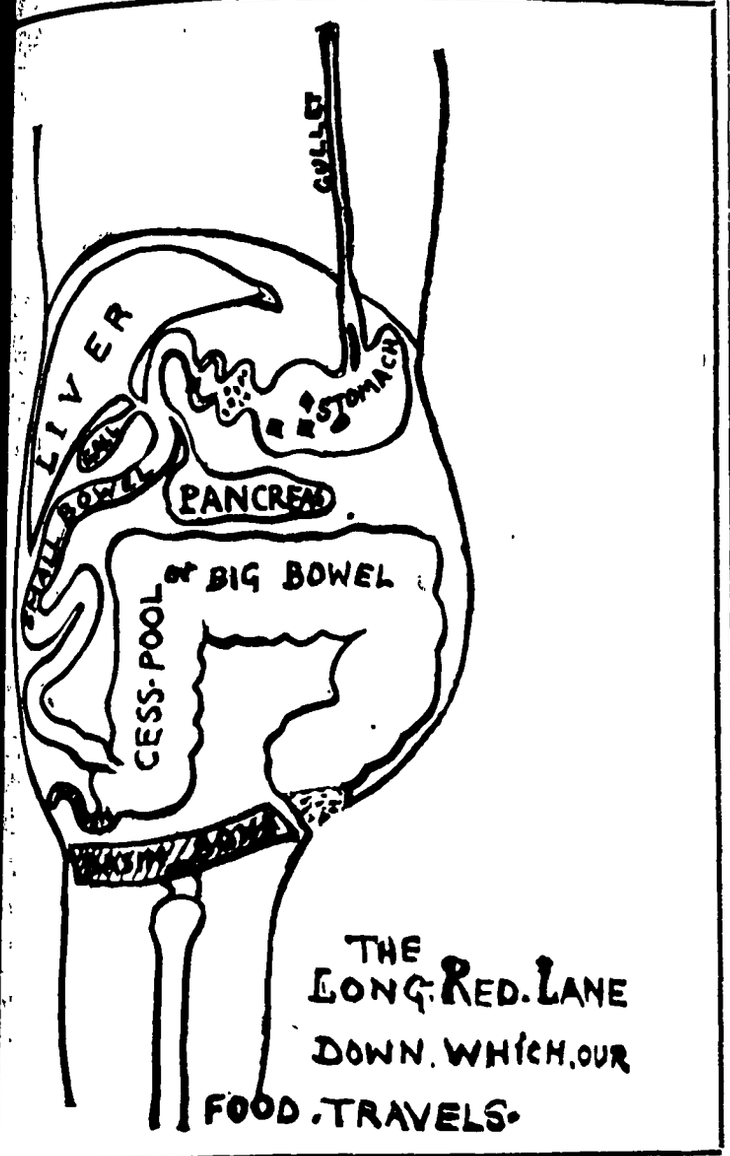
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

OURSELF d YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

PARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH



ET us suppose today that we are traveling along after our old friend, the banana, while the machinery is working. that wo have just heard esame,' have dashed through ds at the gate, and have heard snap behind us. We now find s in a marvelous place. It ke the subway, though it is nly about 20 feet long, and another closely guarded gate. ed, just like the rooms in the department, with endless and it has all along it things ok like hurdles, or obstacles ce. They really are put there nt our friend, the banana, and er building material from along so quickly that the n in the various departments e sides of the tube cannot get time to get in their work on it sses. Also, of course, the sur- ng wavy like the inside of the the central office, there is a al more frontage on the main nd so there can be many more which will have their front n the road. There is as much quare feet of surface.

at first our tube is pretty ut there are very sharp turns In fact, the whole tube has to d up in circles, like the road mountainside; otherwise you ot get it into the space. (See) It is beautifully arranged pported, being held to the per- lar spine by stout stretches of ties; and also all around it, here on the outside, is a beau- oiled membrane, so that how- uch the spine jumps about, gets hurt inside the tube.

blood vessels run down along and end in little hair canals around tens of thousands of yramids, and as these are all e hurdles everywhere, they are lons. In the pyramids are the g canals, and the material is passed through into them, and away to the place where it is . All the fats that we use, as you before, go directly by pri- anals up into the great big ear the heart, and so straight e blood. If we eat, too much surplus is stored up, mostly front of the belly, and we have it around everywhere.

along the tube by which we are ng and which, by the way, peo- l 'the small intestine,' we shall millions of little factories. They ke little holes. The little doors everywhere—some single ones, n groups. Out of them comes of juice. They supply drink, , but the drink has very impor- hings in it, one of which acts e wood ash that the women in lor get by burning wood, and they use to boil up with seal any old fat to make soap. As er of fact, that is exactly one that these little factories (or , as some people call them) do. help make the fats into soap. urse, you cannot actually boil ng inside the intestines, so they o make a clever chemical stuff makes soap in the cool. All marvelous chemicals have long and I am afraid you will never ber them, so we will not bother hem now.

u know how easily soap sinks lings. That is why it is so good shing the dirt off your hands. ig fat cells cannot go through membranes, so all the fat you s to be made into soap before get through the walls into the . But, most wonderful of all, t gets through the walls it is no longer soap. If it stayed soap of course it would get back through the thin wall again. But hidden right in the wall itself lurks a ferment which makes the soap back into fat just as it is getting out into the canal.

"I didn't tell you that in the first part of our tube there are offices especially for sending messages, like a secret police. Directly the big gates open and some supplies come along, messengers are at once posted into the blood pipes near by, and are hurried off to warn the drug shops and factories for chemicals.

"There is a rest period, as you know, between meals. But this bile work is a drainage system, and so must go on all the time. The result is that it must have a tank somewhere to collect in, just like the drainage tank in the garden. This is called the gall bladder. Unfortunately, sometimes the bile dries into little stones, and these get blocked into the pipe, and won't let the bile out, and then the whole body turns yellow. This trouble is called jaundice. The red corpuscles cannot rest up to die, or choose exactly where to die. Like us, most have to go on working, while others are dying and being buried all the time. The liver is their main cemetery. The spleen, which looks like a small liver, is fastened near the stomach, is an overflow cemetery, as well as a factory for baby Reds. Here ends one life and here begins another. The liver is really a huge warehouse and an exchange store for everything, especially sugar, and electricity, and red corpuscles.

"Now to go back to our tube. It is surrounded like all the rest with muscle cells arranged in layers around it, and also in long battalions all along it. They go on contracting, wave after wave, and driving the food material over the obstacles and between the pyramids, until at last what has not leaked into the lymph canals and blood pipes comes to the gate at the other end. They do it without our telling them, or even knowing about it. They 'work while we sleep.'

"There is one thing I want to tell you which is very interesting and important. If you eat too much meat or proteids you cannot store them up on the outside like you can fats. Storing up fat is bad enough, but it is much worse if you send too much meat along. It gets changed into real poisons, which make you feel heavy and give you headaches, and poison even the canal walls themselves, and so make them brittle, and they break.

"Now we have come to the gate at the other end of this small intestine. It is called a valve, and it is a very large one. Once through that and we shall find ourselves in a large tube, about eight feet long. The valve is an odd one. It is like this. Whatever goes through it can never get back. "Where is our banana now?

"I must say one thing about this last eight feet, or large intestine. Even there, nothing is wasted. Of course it is really the cesspool of the body. But it is mighty useful all the same. To begin with, it is very usefully wrapped around all the delicate parts of which we have been speaking, forming great big cushions which keep everything nicely and firmly packed and thoroughly warm in our bellies. A perfectly healthy person should empty the big bowel as regularly as clockwork, every morning and every evening. If you do not feel this warning, something is wrong. Go anyhow, and wait on nature. To stay constipated is to risk poisons getting into your system which should be cast out."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Best Fertilizer Less Expensive

Increasing Demand Has Resulted in Higher Concentrated Mixtures.

The growing demand for good fertilizers has resulted in the production of highly concentrated mixtures which in the end are less expensive to use.

"The tendency to use high-analysis fertilizers has resulted in such mixtures as 36-6-6, 30-5-5, 18-6-6, and 16-8-8, which are highly concentrated compounds," says S. K. Jackson, fertility agronomist at the North Carolina State college. "Since the price of fertilizers is based on the cost of materials and the general expense of mixing, bagging, storage, commission and freight, it is less expensive to buy such mixtures than the old low-grade materials. One ton of a 16-8-8 mixture contains the same amount of plant food as two tons of an 8-4-4 mixture. When a farmer buys two tons of the 8-4-4 goods, he pays expense charges for two tons of a mixture compared with expense charges of only one ton when he buys a 16-8-8 mixture. Then, too, the high-grade mixtures are made from only the very best of materials which furnish plant food in a readily available form."

Several Questions Arise.

Mr. Jackson states that a number of questions have arisen regarding the use of these highly concentrated mixtures. Farmers want to know the effect upon germination of seeds and the condition of the fertilizers when mixed and stored. All of these problems are now being investigated by the federal bureau of soils and the agricultural experiment station. This work has been done in North Carolina for two years and the results indicate that these highly concentrated mixtures may reasonably find a place in fertilizer practice. More facts are needed, however, as to the effect on crop yields and the investigations are still in progress.

Use Various Soil Types.

Most of the research work with these mixtures is being done in co-operation with farmers of the state. The various soil types are being used and the crops which are important in a given locality are being tested. Mr. Jackson believes that the high-analysis goods will eventually come into more general use.

Small Amounts of Salt Not Dangerous for Hen

In the mineral mixture for poultry, Professor Bittenbender, Iowa College of Agriculture, uses about one part of salt in ten parts of the total. This means that with 10 per cent of minerals in the mash (the hens consume about equal parts of scratch and mash) about ½ per cent of the total ration would be salt.

In this connection you will be interested in knowing about the recent work done by Prof H. H. Mitchell, L. E. Card and G. G. Carman of the University of Illinois. They find by actual experiments that the presence of small amounts of salt in feeds for poultry is not so dangerous or toxic as has commonly been believed. Their experiments showed that as high as 8 per cent salt in the ration of birds nine to twenty-one weeks of age was without "apparently detrimental effects."

It appears, then, that chickens are like pigs; they can stand much more salt than a good many folks think.

Great Dessert Delicacy

The strawberry is the most widely cultivated of the small fruits, being grown to some extent in every state in the Union. It is heralded far and wide as the greatest dessert delicacy one could wish. To mention strawberries arouses the thirst of the palate, and a whiff of the pleasant aroma from the freshly picked fruit excites the appetite. It is little wonder that this king of the small fruits is so widely grown.

Agricultural Notes

Sheep are gradually coming back.

* * *

Coal ashes have practically no value as a plant food.

* * *

Keep the manure hauled out if you would hold the flies down in the summer.

* * *

Some weed seeds can live as long as twenty-five years under favorable conditions.

* * *

Most farmers should value their time at from one-half a cent to one cent a minute.

* * *

Buckwheat will do well on the same land two years in succession if the land is reasonably fertile.

* * *

On soils long under cultivation highest yields are possible only when rotation and the use of fertilizers are practiced together.

* * *

One of the most profitable forms of permanent improvement on a farm is to drain the low, wet places in otherwise entirely tillable fields.

* * *

Loafing hens in the farm flock eat up the profits the busy biddies make. Good poultrymen keep them just long enough to consign them to a poultry dealer.

Camel

The cigarette you can smoke with real enjoyment

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Of Course

Sue—Is Madge well dressed?

Prue—No, she is—er—well—half dressed.

Don't Be Silly

Rod—Are you married, my man?

Bum—Do you suppose I could be loafing if I wasn't single?

He Knows

"What's a superman, pop?"

"A woman, son."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

So deliciously seasoned—
these crisp and golden flakes of corn

Made from the hearts of tender white corn, exquisitely seasoned, Post Toasties have the true delicate flavor of the corn. And their unequalled flavor is sealed in lasting crispness by the special toasting process of the Postum Company. Order a package of these refreshing flakes from your grocer. Note how the golden flakes crackle as you pour them into the bowl. Now add milk or cream, and taste their crisp flavor and goodness. Be sure that you get the real Post Toasties, the flakes that come crisp and ready to serve in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package.

Post Health Products

© 1927, P. Co., Inc.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Fresh Youthful Skin Maintained by Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, will do much to prevent pore-clogging, irritating rashes, roughness and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B 2, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Men sometimes become wiser as they grow older, but they seldom become less foolish.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

UGLY FRECKLES

Positively removed by Dr. O. H. Berry Co.'s Freckle Ointment. Your dealer or by mail 65c. Booklet Free. Dr. O. H. Berry Co., 2675 Mich. Ave. Chicago.

Hancock County

FAIR

BRITT

IOWA

SEPT. 13, 14, 15, 16

SEPTEMBER 13—ENTRY DAY

3 BIG DAYS 3
BIG NIGHTS

Big Livestock & Agricultural Exposition -- Boy's and Girls Club Show

Fast Ball Games

Forest City vs Leland

Corwith vs Woden

Winners Play Last Day

FAST HARNESS RACES—2:22, 2:18 2:14 Trot; 2:22, 2:18, 2:12 Pace.

THRILLING PARACHUTE DROP EACH AFTERNOON AND AIRPLANE STUNTS

By Ralph Parcaut and His Flying Circus

Music By Britt, Woden, and Duncan Bands

NIGHT FAIR Program by The FOUR HORSEMEN, that Popular Radio Quartet, don't fail to hear 'em

OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONTEST
—Wednesday Night—

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS
Thursday and Friday Nights

Big Free Attractions Each Night

Bowery Dance

High Class Orchestra

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

L. A ANDREW, STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKING PLAINTIFF

vs.

STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA DEFENDANT

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL NOTE AND MORTGAGE.

To the Creditors and Depositors of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, owa, and to All Other Persons Whom It May Concern:-

You and each of you are hereby notified that an application has been filed with the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa asking authority to sell and assign to F A Arnold a certain note and mortgage given by the Wellemeyer Company of Klemme, Iowa for the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars to L. A Andrew, as Superintendent of Banking and Receiver of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa; said mortgage covering the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block 7, Original Town of Klemme, Iowa Also Lots 4, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 1; Lots 1, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 4; Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 2; and tracts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5; all located in Morningside Addition to the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

For further particulars see petition on file.

That a Judge of this Court has made an order on said application, fixing September 12th, 1927 at two o'clock P. M as the time for said hearing and the Court House at Forest City. Iowa as the place thereof

You are further notified that any one interested in the settlement of the receivership of said Bank may appear a the time and pace stated above and object to said order being granted and take such further proceedings in the matter as may be proper in the premises; and that said Judge, at said time and place, will make such order in the matter as may appear to him to be just and proper

L A ANDREW,
Receiver State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa
By WICHMAN and HASTINGS,
His Attorneys.
(Publish Sept. 8. 1927.)

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. Alfred Josten had his tonsils removed at Belmond last week He is reported as getting along fine

Mr and Mrs Arthur Brouwer and Miss Golda Moberly and Mr Alvin Goll attended the Iowa State Fair a few days last week

Mr Peter Josten and Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch went to Sutton, Nebraska, to attend the Synod, which meets there this year

School opened Monday morning with thirteen pupils enrolled. Miss Ethel Wellemeyer is the teacher.

Marvin Barz, who fell with a horse and injured his foot quite seriously last week is getting along very nicely at this writing

Mr. Herman Buentenbach and son Arthur of Davenport arrived at the Edd Buentenbach home Saturday for a few days visit

School started in District No 7 on Monday with Miss Stella Bock as teacher This is Miss Bock's second year of teaching in this school. 22 pupils are enrolled now

Mr and Mrs C. J. Will and family and Mr. and Mrs. F H. GGreiman and family visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Werner Schlawin Sunday.

Emma Kotheubeutal who underwent an operation for appendicitis some time ago is getting along very nicely and is expected to be home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiemann and family left last Friday for Lane, South Dakota, for a visit with relatives. They are expected home in a few days.

Mrs. Elko Buss, Edgar, Gail and Alvina, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and family and Mr and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson and family all attended a large family re-union tt Marshalltown last Thursday. A large picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon.

Many young folks of the neighborhood enjoyed a picnic at the Werner Schlawin home on Monday evening. The evening was spent with dnacing and at a late hour refreshmets were served after which everyone departed, having had a very nice time.

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office
Res.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

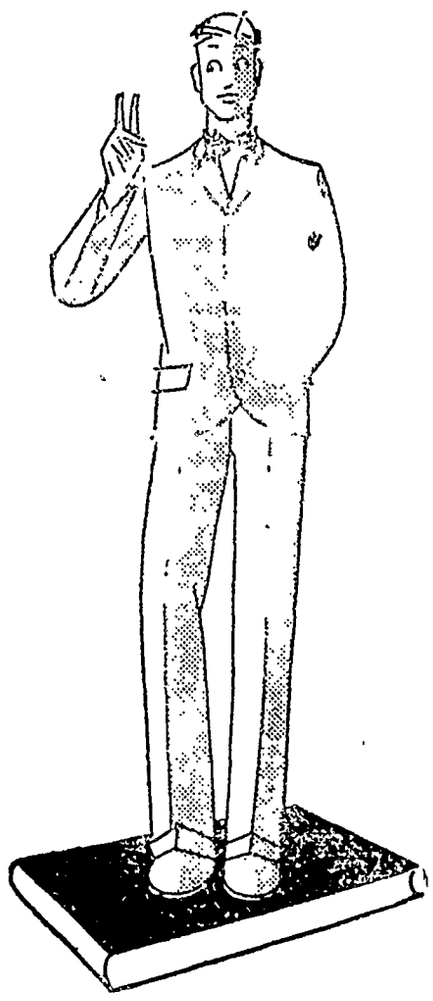
Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, chemistry, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Fire Shows No Mercy

Every year, fire destroys millions of dollars of property,—much of the personal possessions which might have been saved if kept in secure places. It is not wise to keep stocks, bonds, deeds, wills, jewelry or other valuables in an office safe or at home, at the mercy of fire and thieves. Boxes in our fire and burglar-proof safe deposit vaults may be rented from $1.00 per year up, and we will welcome the oppotunity to serve you.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.



Even Our Oxfords Are Different

Braeburn Royal Oxfords

are of a fine worsted cheviot, skillfully woven into designs that are unlike any you will see elsewhere. They will wear well, make a splendid appearance. We have them in plain and decorated—at forty dollars.

Oxfords sound the new note in color for Fall.

BraeBurn
Smart Styled Clothes For University Men
Tailored At Rochester
$37.50 $42.50

PATTON BROTHERS
9 and 11 South Federal Ave.
Where a dollar does its duty
Mason City, Iowa

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs. Albert Lange is visiting relatives in New York.

Miss Lizzie Kurtz has been attending the Iowa State Fair

Walter Bredlow and family were guests at the Elmer Bredlow home near Hayfield Sunday.

The No. 7 School started Monday with Annabelle Carlson as teacher. They are having school in the old building now until the new one is completed.

Clarence Haberkamp, Reuben Lemke and their friends attended the fair at Algona Tuesday.

A very heavy rain fell Tuesday afternoon in this vicinity which pleased most every one.

Oscar Carlson has rented the old John Miller farm for the coming year

Mr and Mrs Oscar Carlson, Irene and "Buzz" visited at Goodell Sunday

Mr and Mrs Will Lemke and family shopped in Mason City Friday

Aaron Stromer is now farming for himself in Liberty township Many of his friends are wondering who the lucky "one" will be He has recently purchased a car load of cattle to feed this winter

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Schoenwetter entertained the George Schoenwetter family Sunday.

Fern Stille is teaching the No 9 school this year. This is her first year of teaching.

Mabel Schaefer started her first year of teaching at the No 8 school Monday.

Charley Smith and family of Mason City visited at the Elmer Schaefer home Sunday and a tthe home of Elvina Griffen Monday

Mabel Griffen started to high school Monday at Klemme. She will stay with her grandmother, Mrs Schlawin this year.

Emil Pringnitz and family drove over to Fort Dodge Sunday and visited with Mrs Pringnitz' sister, Miss Myrtle Schoenwetter.

Mrs John Lemke visited her sister, Minnie Blumer, in Jweell from Friday until Sunday when Mr Lemke went down and got her.

Quentin Still has rented the Will Stille farm for next year This farm is the one formerly rented by Harvey Stille

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Irene Carlson Sunday evening Many of her friends were present and a good time was enjoyed by all

Miss Stella Webner is staying at the Clyde Marshall home with her friend, Dorothy, during the absence of Dorothy's folks

Mr A Carolus, Sr returned last Thursday from Iowa City where he has been for several weeks in the State Hospital. He is much improved in health and is able to be around as usual.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Marshall and Mr and Mrs Herb Marshall and daughter Irene, left Saturday morning about one o'clock for Mason City Illinois and other points for a two weeks visit with relatives and old friends

A meeting of the booth committee of the ladies of Liberty Township Farm Bureau was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs W G Lenz They made plans for the booth which is to be put on at the Hancock County Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke were visiting relatives and friends at Whittemore Sunday They also visited the Grotto at West Bend and Wesley Otto states that the corn fields and pastures are very dry around there.

Quite a few young people started to the Klemme High School this fall from this vicinity Dorothy Carolus, Robert Tanner, Francis Tanner, Mildred Gast, Lorreane Lemke, Ethel Lemke, Bernerd Pringnitz and Mabel Griffen all entering the Freshman class.

Last Sunday was Mrs. Bredlow's birthday so her daughter, Mrs. Herman Gast, had a surprise on her and invited in Mr and Mrs. Griewe and dauger, of Klemme, John Griewe and daughter, Frank Bredlow and family, Albert Borchers and wife, and the Aug. Kropp children for dinner They all had a very pleasant afternoon long to be remembered and all wished Mrs Bredolw many more birthdays like this one

A large picnic was held at the Methodist Camp at Clear Lake last Sunday when the Roy Schaefer and family, Emil Beier and wife, Emil Blumer and family, Ben Reemer, wife and daughter, Ben Ridder and family, Harold and Walter Ridder, Mr and Mrs. Fred Gates and daughters, Ed. Schaefer and family, and August Ridder and wife from Liberty township and Klemme, and Mr and Mrs. Reemer, Harry Quintus and Horace Merril of Garner, drove over after services in the morning and ate a big picnic dinner andspen t a social afternoon together.

The ladies of Liberty Township held a very interesting meeting Monday afternoon at the Rhine Schlawin home. Various things were taken up and during the business hour it was discussed whether or not a booth was to be put on at the county fair. Being brought to a vote it was decided to put one on. A committee of five was chosen: Mrs John Goll, Mrs. Rhine Schlawin, Mrs W. G. Lenz, Miss Frieda Schuld and Miss Sadie Schlawin. These are to over-see the planning of the booth, etc.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Frederick Groh is helping with the work at the D A. Marshall farm.

Henry Helps shelled some corn Mart Bachman Thursday.

Ben Swalve was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday.

Mrs Geo Griggs was a caller at the John Bachman home Wednesday afternoon.

Johnnie Trampel and Julius and Willie Groh were Sunday visitors at the Will Johnson home.

Some from this community attended the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines last week

Robert and Dorothea Marshall and friend Stella Webner spent Monday at the D A. Marshall home

Mr and Mrs Clyde Marshall spent Friday evening at the D. A Marshall and Herb Marshall home.

Ted Dutheridge and Ernest Helps are enjoying a visit from relatives from Illinois.

Loue Knoke trucked some hogs to Mason Cty Saturday for Clarence Bachman.

Elmer Bachman and Henry Beek spent Sunday afternoon with John P. Trampel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, were visitors with relatives at Ventura Sunday.

Hamo Beek and son Henry of Austin, Minn, arrived Sunday for a week's stay in this locality.

Mrs Tom Roths helped Mrs. H. Busse cook for threshers one day last week.

Mrs Ernest Helps and visiting sister and baby were Monday afternoon visitors at the Clarence Bachman home.

Jesse Chase who has been helping with the work this summer at the home of his brother, has returned to his home in Garner.

Miss Mildred Smith has returned to her home at Belmond after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Tom Roths and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson and children were Sunday evening callers at the Peter Trampel and Ted Dutheridge homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family attended the Harvest Home Festival that was held at Kamrar, Iowa, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, left Saturday morning for different parts of Illinois to visit with relatives and friends.

Peter Trampel and son John were business callers at Ventura Mon.

D A Marshall and son Gilman were business callers at Mason City Monday.

Mrs. Will Baohman and daughter, Lela, were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Saturday afternoon

Ted Dutheridge and Will Johnson took some hogs to Mason City for Verner Nelson Saturday.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

..Miss. Stella. Bock. visited, Miss Haupt's school last Wednesday. ...

Raymond Barz spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Verner Priebe.

..Robert Greiman was hauling tile last week. .....

..Mr. Emil Lau and Leo Olish were at Mason City one day last week. ..

..Frances and Franklyn. Buseman went fishing last week one day. ..

..Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalvo and Mrs David Schwichtenberg were at Ackley Friday of last week. .....

..Mr. Henry Buseman was a caller at the Burr Church home Thursday forenoon. .....

..The heavy rain which fell Tuesday was a great benefit to crops and was appreciated.

..Mrr. Fred Etchen vsited with her sister, Mrs. Rhine. Schlawin near Garner last Wednesday. .....

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and family were visiting at the Henry Josten home Sunday evening.

..Miss Pearl Johnson spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at the Dick Swalve home.. Miss Johnson will teach this year near Ventura where she taught last year. ..

..The North Iowa Grain Co. have been doing some trucking in this vicinity last week. .....

. Miss Stella Thieman was at the Herman Priebe home a few days of last week. .....

..Several from this vicinity attended the free movies at Klemmo last Thursday evening. .....

..Mr. and Mrs. Dick. Swalve and family visited at the John Swalve home near Titonka Sunday. .....

. The Frank Sandrey children visited the Henry Buseman children last Saturday afternoon. .....

..Miss Mildred Willer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Willer from east of Klemme, was visiting last week at the Henry Buseman home. ....

..Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Back. returned home Saturday after having spent a week at the Henry Church home. .....

..Miss Carrie Swalve, Miss Leona Buseman and Miss Mildred Willer visited Miss Haupt's school last Friday afternoon. .....

. Mr. and Mrs. John Watermiller and three sons of Meservey were visitors at the Dick Swalve home Friday evening. .....

Mrs. Herman Priebe helped Mrs. Henry Josten with the work Monday. Mrs. Josten returned home Saturday.

Carl Beier, who for some time has been working at the Edwin Josten farm, quit work to help his father move to Minnesota. John Wessels is taking his place. .....

..Lorraine, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanner, who has been spending most of the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg, is still here and is attending the school which Miss Kessler of Belmond teaches. .....

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman of this community and Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Wayne and Juanita of Klemme, left Friday morning. for .McGregor. and, also. ta. take in the scenery around there.. Ben Coobs helped with the chores during Mr. Buseman's absence. .....

Announcements received here recently by relatives, front. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jennison state the birth of a baby daughter, Mardell Mae. Mrs. Jennison was before her marriage, Miss Vera. Schwichtenberg. of this community and who now resides at Chicago. .....

Klemme News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stille, Donald and Elvira, who are on their way to California, took in the wonders of the Black Hills and the Yellowstone on the way They expect to reach their destination in time for Miss Elvira to attend colege

Frank and Donald Gibbs returned Friday afternoon from their hike to Indiana and back. They were gone about two weeks and covered around 2,000 miles—riding most of the way. They visited a number of relatives in Indiana and Ohio.

FOR SALE OR RENT—a well improved 160 acre farm, 2½ miles east of Hayfield, 2½ miles west of Miller. Will sell reasonable, small down payment and low interest, or will rent. C. F. Keraus, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

Miss Marie Blank is working in the dry goods department of the Wellemeyer Store, taking the place of her sister, Mrs Usher, who has moved to Clarion with her husband who has a position there in a store Miss Blank shows real ability as a clerk.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs J N Day both had their tonsils removed Monday morning at the Mercy hospital, Mason City. They were able to come home Tuesday. Hillary GGreiman had a like operation Tuesday morning and came home the following day All are making a good recovery.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and Mr Pete Josten left Monday in the former's car for Sutton, Nebraska, to attend a Reformed Church Synod. A stop at Yankton, South Dakota and again at Meno, South Dakota for a short visit with relatives, had been planned as a part of the trip. They expect to be back in Klemme the fore part of next week

A farewell party was given Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort one evening last week and their friends presented them with an electric coffee percolator. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs Ciff Swartz, A. R. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps, Mr. and Mrs Harlan Tries, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schaefer, Mrs. Henry Griffen, Alvina Griffen and Mabel, Leppo Blank and daughter, Grace and Ralph Larsen. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Tries and son were Clear Lake visitors Sunday.

THE NEW MENACE

Hitch-hiking its way towards the nation's corncrib, the European corn borer is threatening to destroy crops to the value of billions of dollars and chase skyward the cost of production. If it worms its way into the Wabash and Mississippi Valleys, it can readily float downstream, spread out and become more difficult to control. Proper cooperation of all concerned will, no doubt, enable us to continue to grow corn profitably—Agricultural Bulletin, American Bankers Association.

For Electric Service

CALL 39 GARNER, IOWA

HOUSE WIRING—
MOTORS—
LAMPS—
APPLIANCES—

—ALSO A FULL LINE OF RADIOS AND RADIO ACCESSORIES——

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

HAM and BACON

SALE!

Saturday, Sept. 10

Armour's Star Brand **SMOKED Ham**

Picnic Hams

Bacon

At Special Prices

Klemme Meat Market

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
——Clear Lake, Iowa——

Ride 'em Cowboy

GEORGE V. ADAMS COMPANY
——Will Present——

Manmouth Rodeo
Hippodrome Races
Indian Pow-Wow

— AT BAYSIDE AMUSEMENT PARK —

Saturday - Sunday - Monday

SEPTEMBER 10, 11 and 12

——Each Afternoon at 2:30 O'clock——
NO EVENING PERFORMANCES

150 WILD HORSES. 30 LONG-HORNED TEXAS STEERS
50 COW BOYS and COW GIRLS

— Thrills — Spills — Excitement — Entertainment —

Miss Marie Gibson of Hevre, Montanna, Miss Esther Hughes and other Cow Girls will do fancy trick riding, appear in hippodrome races, relay aces and other daring stunts.

This will be one of the greatest thrillers ever staged at Bayside Park. Daring boys and girls from the West in death-defying feats with broncos and steers.

Admission—Adults 75c, Children 25c

Choicest

FOODS

Folks, there couldn't be any eating place, no matter how expensive or how flossy, give you a better selection of high grade foods than we do.

And Oh! How we do cook 'em!

Drop in for dinner or a lunch tomorrow.

DELICIOUS—
Try our ice cream, a number of flavors, ice cold pop, and malt.

A full line of Cigars and Tobacco, at—

Busch Cafe

FINE FOOD FOLKS

There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

Drop in for lunch or any meal anytime, at—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

LYRIC

Theatre
—GARNER, IOWA—

Presents The Following

Friday and Saturday
September 9-10
The year's greaest Melodrama
"BEAU GESTE"
With Roland Colman
—Comedy—
"MOVIE LAND"
Admission 15c, 40c

Tuesday and Wednesday
September 13-14
A Peter B Kyne Story—
"THE GOLDEN STRAIN"
Cowird or here in the wide open spaces?
—Comedy—
"LYIN TAMER"
Admission 10-25c

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

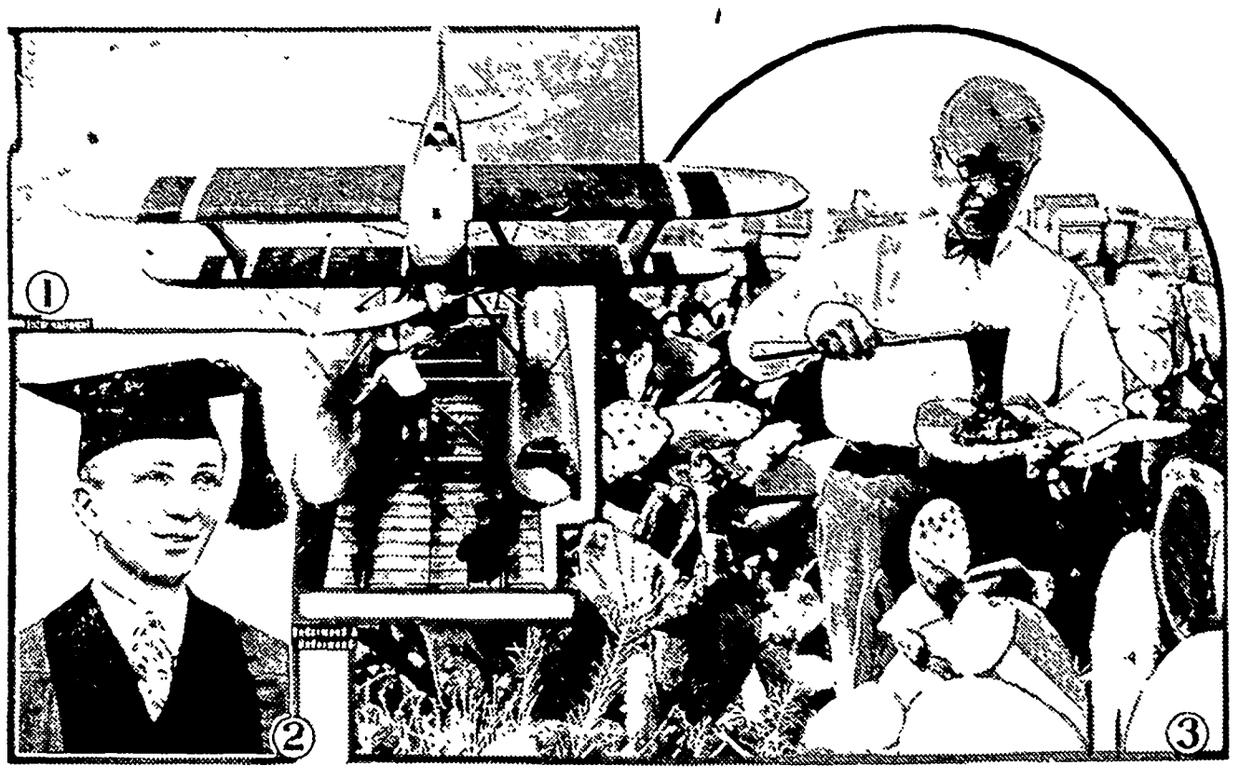
Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second-Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA



1—Lieut. Al Williams' mystery plane that may win the Schneider cup races at Venice. 2—Clarence Chamberlin, transatlantic aviator, in cap and gown after receiving honorary certificate in engineering from Iowa State college, his alma mater. 3—Dr. John C. Wichmann of Los Angeles who says he has discovered a method of making rubber from cactus plants.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

G. O. P. Men in Legion Plan to Boom Pershing for President of U. S.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

POLITICAL leaders in Washington have learned that there is a full-fledged movement within the American Legion to promote the nomination of General Pershing for the Presidency by the Republican party. The general is to go to France on the Leviathan as the guest of the Legion, and it is said that influential members of the organization who are also influential Republicans will be aboard with him and will take the opportunity to arrange the details of the plan. Then, at the Legion's convention in Paris, the boom is to be sprung as the climax of a series of demonstrations. It will be easy to keep the former commander of the A. E. F. in the limelight over there, and the boom will be brought back to the United States all developed, according to the plans of its promoters.

Ever since General Pershing returned from France after the war he has been intermittently boomed for the Presidency. In 1919 a movement for his nomination in the 1920 convention was started, but it failed to develop sufficient momentum to place him actively in the field in the preconvention contest. His name figured occasionally in the discussions during the convention, which finally selected Warren G. Harding.

If General Pershing should become a serious contender for the nomination next year he would be the oldest candidate in the field. He will be sixty-seven years of age on September 13. Frank O. Lowden will be sixty-seven next January. Charles E. Hughes was sixty-five last April, while Charles G. Dawes is sixty-two and Herbert Hoover fifty-three.

Vice President Dawes and Secretary Hoover are still leaving their booms in the hands of their friends, both having said they were not seeking the nomination. Mr. Lowden, on the other hand, is out in the open as a contender and has appointed as his preconvention manager Fred Starek, former director of the war finance corporation. Just before President Coolidge left Yellowstone park he was visited by a party of Wyoming editors, nearly all of whom told him they and their communities favored the nomination of Hoover because he helped frame the Coolidge policies, is a good administrator and, they believed, would safely carry on the present national prosperity.

Reports have been current in official circles in the summer capital in Rapid City that Secretary Hoover will offer his resignation to President Coolidge within the next few months and devote his energies to winning delegates. Campaign committees for Hoover are ready to spring into existence in many states and headquarters will be opened in Washington and directed by his present secretary, George Ackerson.

DEMOCRATIC leaders hear that there is a prospect that many states, especially in the South, will send uninstructed delegations to the Democratic national convention for the purpose of avoiding, so far as possible, the bitter factional strife that characterized the convention of 1924. Some of the backers of William G. McAdoo in that contest are among those responsible for the uninstructed delegation policy. Their original thought was to bring about harmony by agreeing in conference at convention time upon the nomination of some one other than either McAdoo or Gov. Al Smith of New York.

EARLY among the President's callers after his return to the Black Hills was Senator Wesley Jones of Washington. He is chairman of the senate merchant marine committee, and after his talk with the Chief Executive he declared himself in favor of keeping the American merchant marine afloat and insisted that if it were necessary to accomplish this the government would continue to operate the fleet and would provide funds for replacement. He said he agreed with the President's view that the government should get out of the business, but did not think the United States should get off the seas. "It appears to me now," said the senator, "that unless we continue to operate the ships that is what will happen. Other plans of placing the American shipping on a parity with foreign shipping by a subsidy such as exists in most countries have failed to enlist the support of congress. It appears that we can do nothing through a subsidy to help private concerns engaged in shipping. Therefore, the situation is plain to me the government must continue to operate the ships and vast sums must be expended to keep our fleet abreast of competition."

Senator Jones told the President that in his opinion it would be wise to call a special session of the senate in October for the consideration of the cases of Senator-elect Smith of Illinois and Senator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania. He said the pressure of business made this advisable so that legislation should not get jammed. Senator Reed of Missouri, chairman of the senate campaign funds investigation committee, while in Chicago to attend the funeral of J. Ogden Armour, issued a call for a meeting of that committee in Chicago on September 7 to take up the matter of destruction of the Pennsylvania ballots. He said there had been no developments that called for further consideration of the case of Smith by the committee.

TRANSOCEANIC flights, successful and otherwise, are becoming matters of almost daily occurrence. W. S. Brock and E. F. Schlee in the plane Pride of Detroit made a fine flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Croydon, the London airport, and then continued their journey to Munich, to Belgrade and to Constantinople in their projected flight around the world in what they hope will be record-breaking time. Another pair of flyers started from London, Ont., for London, England, but were turned back by bad weather. Charles A. Levine, tired of waiting for Drouhin, his French pilot, jumped into his Columbia plane at Paris and flew alone to Croydon where he just barely managed to make a safe landing. The British airmen were astonished by his nervy performance. Levine selected Capt. W. C. Hinchcliffe, an English war ace, to pilot the Columbia back to America but afterward said he might change his mind and fly eastward.

The spectacular flight of the week was that of Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Col. F. F. Minchin of England, with Princess Lowenstein Wertheimer as passenger, from Upavon, England, across the Atlantic to Ottawa, Canada.

The princess, who financed the flight, is sixty-one years old and has been a licensed pilot for thirteen years, usually flying under her maiden name, Lady Anne Saville. Minchin and Hamilton are old-timers at the flying game.

RENEWED hope that Paul Redfern, who disappeared in his flight from Georgia to Brazil, might be found came with the report that a plane was seen two days after his start, over the delta of the Orinoco river in Venezuela. It was said to be moving southeasterly, and later another report from a government telegraph operator at Ciudad Bolivar said a plane had been sighted flying over the village of Macarieto. It was believed Redfern might have landed safely and was making his way out to civilization.

DESPERATE fighting in China took place between the northern troops of Marshal Sun Chuang-fang and the armies of the south which were trying to keep possession of Shanghai. Though the northerners were reported to have met with a severe defeat in a four days' battle along the Yangtse, later advices said they were hanging on and steadily pushing men across the river. The southerners apparently had abandoned Nanking and withdrawn to prepared positions south of that city. Chinese cruisers in the river at first fought against the northern troops that were crossing, but afterward held aloof, probably having been bought off by Marshal Sun.

The Twenty-sixth Nationalist army is in and about Shanghai, under the command of Gen. Chou Feng-chi, but its loyalty to the Nationalists was questioned. This matter worried the foreigners there, for the men of that army were supposed to be anti-foreign as well as communistic.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY LOWMAN intends to stop the smuggling of liquor from Canada if it can be done, and has been conferring with members of the royal Canadian commission with that in view. The United States is seeking a supplementary agreement under which Canada will attempt to prevent liquor shipments to the United States instead of limiting its activity to merely giving notice that such shipments have been declared. Canada, on the other hand, wants the United States to do its utmost to stop smuggling of industrial alcohol to Canada, for the reason that such shipments are seriously cutting into the dominion revenues.

Mr. Lowman said the border patrol westward from Buffalo, including the Detroit river area, would be increased from 200 to 400 men, and that it might be necessary to enlarge the coast guard fleet on the Great Lakes. The prohibition bureau instead of the customs service is now handling the liquor smuggling prevention work.

VISCOUNT CECIL, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, created a sensation by resigning from the British cabinet, giving as his chief reason the attitude of the cabinet toward the United States in the recent futile naval disarmament conference. He also let it be known that he expressly opposes the tyranny of the big powers over the affairs of the League of Nations, in the procedure of which he has been a dominating factor.

"I have resigned because of the handling of the disarmament question generally, culminating in the failure of the naval conference," Lord Cecil told the correspondents. "I was not in sympathy with the instructions I received from the British cabinet and I believe an agreement could have been reached without any sacrifice of the British interests."

Lord Cecil's withdrawal from the League of Nations, and the resignation of M. de Jouvenal, the French delegate, were believed in Geneva to open the way to Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany to become the dominating figure in the league. It was said he would have the solid support of the smaller nations and the war-time neutrals if he would honestly stand by the covenant regarding disarmament.

CHICAGO'S moving picture theaters, 350 or more in number, were shut up tight last week by their owners because of disputes with the Motion Picture Operators' union. A few independent houses undertook to operate, but film distributors cut off their supply of pictures. Both sides were apparently determined to make it a fight to a finish, and there were prospects that the strike and lockout might be extended to other territory. It was estimated that the theaters were losing $225,000 daily, and that 25,000 employees were out of work. Attorneys for the union applied to the Federal courts for an injunction against the film distributors to force them to deliver films to the independent theaters.

ECHOES of the Sacco-Vanzetti case are heard daily, in the form of riotous demonstrations, quarrels among the radicals over the defense fund, and threats against the American Legion by French communists. The General Confederation of Labor, representing a great majority of French unionized labor, gave way to the radical element and voted after a stormy meeting not to participate in the national holiday activities in connection with the Legion on September 19.

SO-CALLED "ease and desist" orders charging them with fraud and deception in the promotion of Texas oil stock schemes have been issued against Shepherd & Co., a Chicago stock brokerage firm, and eight similar companies, all of Texas, by the federal trade commission. The orders are the first results of an investigation into "blue sky" securities undertaken several months ago by the commission.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 11

SOLOMON DEDICATES THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT—I Kings, chapter 8.

GOLDEN TEXT—I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Worshiping in God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Young Man's Love for God's House.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Love for God's House.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Value of God's House to a Community.

The first task of Solomon after his coronation was the building of the temple, a privilege which was denied to his father, David. In his preparation for this task he secured wood from King Hiram of Tyre, stones for the foundations from the Phoenicians, skilled workmen also from King Hiram. It was located on Mount Moriah (II Chron. 3:1). The suitableness of this place was due to the fact that the Lord had appeared here to Abraham. Its dimensions were 90 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 45 feet high. It contained the brazen altar, the laver, the golden candlesticks and cherubim. The dedication of the temple was arranged to take place at an auspicious time. The dedicatory services consisted of:

I. Bringing Up the Ark (vv. 1-11).

The ark of the covenant was typical of Jesus Christ. God dwells among men through Jesus Christ (John 1:14). The ark was God's holy dwelling place. This, therefore, must be brought up first and placed in the temple. For the manifestation of the divine presence was the real dedication. When the house of God was to be dedicated the king arranged for a representative gathering of the people, consisting of the elders, princes and heads of the tribes. There were many great men present, but only the priests, God's appointed ministers, moved the ark. The fatal experience of Uzzah in David's time was doubtless clear in their minds. Solomon profited by the blunder of his father. Connected with this service was a very great sacrifice, one in keeping with the occasion. The ark with the two tablets of stone under the mercy seat shows God manifesting Himself to His people on the ground of a law perfectly kept and since atoned for by the shedding of blood. At the completion of the sacrifice, the temple was filled with the glory of the Lord.

II. Solomon's Address to the People (vv. 12-21).

He points out to the people that God had chosen David to be king, yet for certain reasons He would not allow him to build the temple, promising that his son should do the work. Now that the work was done, the temple was built and the ark of the covenant was in its place, they could be assured that God had raised him up in the room of his father.

III. Solomon's Dedicatory Prayer (vv. 22-53).

The ark having now been placed in the most holy place, and the address to the people being ended, the king pours out his soul to God in prayer. In this prayer Solomon gratefully acknowledges God's goodness in the past, giving glory to Him, and pleads that His promise to his father be verified (vv. 22-26); he prays that God's eyes might be continually open toward the temple which He had now taken possession of (vv. 27-33); so that (1) in case of contention between parties He would judge between them (vv. 31, 32); (2) in case of being smitten by the enemy, even though they had sinned, upon confession of the same, God would forgive and restore (vv. 33, 34); (3) in case of famine as chastisement for sin, upon confession and prayer before the temple, God would forgive and send rain (vv. 35, 36); (4) in case of pestilence and sickness, if they pray to God toward the temple, God should hear and forgive (vv. 37-40); (5) in case of the coming of the foreigner who comes at the news of God's greatness, and prays toward Jerusalem, his prayers should be heard (vv. 41-43); (6) in case of going out to battle, their cause should be maintained (vv. 44, 45); (7) in case of being in captivity because of sin, God should hear their prayers and restore (vv. 46-53).

IV. Solomon Blesses the People (vv. 54-61).

On the strength of the covenant promises, he invokes His presence always with them to keep them faithful, and exhorts the people to have their hearts perfect before God, walking in His commandments and statutes.

V. Solomon and the People Offer Sacrifices of Thanksgiving (vv. 62-66).

Ideals Like Stars

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.—Exchange.

Charming Human Beings

It is always good to know, if only in passing, charming human beings. It refreshes one like flowers and woods and clear brooks.—George Eliot.

"What is my present car worth in trade?"

OCCASIONALLY you hear a car owner say: "I'm going to buy such and such a new car because the dealer has offered me the best deal on my present car."

But without understanding the economics of trade-in transactions, you cannot be sure that the largest allowance offered means the best deal for you.

These are basic facts:

1 Your present car has only one fundamental basis of value; *i. e.*, what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

2 Your present car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

3 The largest allowance offered is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your present car.

Remember that when you trade-in your present car you are after all making a *purchase*, not a *sale*. You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of a new car.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND
BUICK • LaSALLE • CADILLAC • GENERAL MOTORS
TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS and COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The electric refrigerator

Inefficiency is the soil that does not grow success.

Investments, like charity, should begin at home

"When the King promised to grant any wish he made, the brave boy smiled and said, "Please tell them to give me Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches every day."

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
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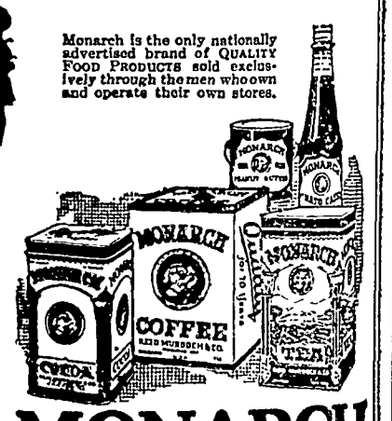
Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through themen whoown and operate their own stores.



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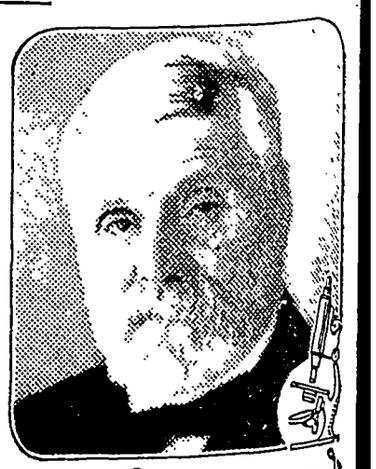

W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

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Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

right by The Penn Publishing Co. WNU Service

ORY FROM THE START

arth Guthrie, Canadian war eran, having to live in the n on account of weakened gs, is factor of a Hudson's post at Elkwan. He came k from the conflict with a manently scarred face, which realizes cost him the love of fiancee, Edith Falconer. Sir arles Guthrie, his brother, is a llionaire war profiteer. With enne Savanne, halfbreed, his friend, Garth meets Doctor arrier, geologist, and his sis- Joan. Their schooner has ited ashore. Quarrier com- ins he has been robbed by a n known as "Laughing Mc- nald." At Elkwan an Indian l, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, om Garth has befriended, is ing. Joan, trained war nurse, es for Ninda, but the girl dies. arles Guthrie writes reproach- his brother for not coming e. Charles' wife assures him hel still loves him, but Garth his heart knows better. Three McDonald's party visit Elkwan king to buy gun shells. From m Garth learns of evil talk ong the Indians concerning n and Ninda.

CHAPTER V

—7—

e winter wood cut, the geese salt- d cached, the whitefish platform ing with the spoil of the nets would not be lifted until the uthrie and Etienne sat in coun- war.

ow many of our people are win- on the island?" asked Garth.

e half-breed closed his small his face contracted into a net- of lines as he counted the fam- which had, through the summer, ed the strait to hunt on the island, instead of taking the trail for the forest and muskegs e Elkwan headwaters.

e got twelve—fifteen hunter Attawapiskat and Kapiskau got dan dat."

hat means a lot of fox pelts if ice and rabbits are plentiful, and itters came through the summer."

enne scowled. "We not get h of eet," he muttered. "Dem ' geeve de hunter beeg price."

was true. Cut off from the island the ice set hard, as the post while the hunters could reach schooner wintering at Seal Cove get more for their fur, the outlook indeed gloomy. But Garth had ea of allowing these strangers to into his territory and take the able fox trade of Akimiski away him without a struggle. While remained in the employ of the pany, he would give the best that had of loyalty and service. His was involved; and as he ched for a solution of the problem h the presence of this schooner ented, the desire to beat this free- er in his bold try for the priceless r and black fox of Akimiski ob- d his thoughts.

om Graham at Attawapiskat and cher at Kapiskau, he anticipated aid or comfort. The former was nactive, oldish man with a large iver trade, and Boucher, accord- to Cameron at Albany, already in nic over the rumor of the machine aboard McDonald's schooner. So h had decided that he would ig- his colleagues on the coast south im and play a lone hand.

r a space the two men nursed pipes in silence; then the face he white man suddenly lighted.

Saul Souci!" he cried. "Why didn't think of him before? Etienne, l hunt up old Saul and send him inter on the island. He's got two hree sons there, and besides being ty Chief of the Crees, is a sort edicine man, shaman, isn't he?"

owing a cloud of smoke through teeth, the half-breed grunted his pproval. "He winter on de Little wan—up een de Winisk countree. weel tak' long tam to find heem."

Oh, I know it will be difficult to him across the strait before the but we'll put him over some- ."

We get frozen een wid our cano' riviere," protested the hard-headed man.

We'll take a birch canoe and leave carry the little toboggan to come with—the dogs can follow the e going up," urged the enthusi- c Guthrie.

nowing the country, Etienne real- only too well the difficulty of eling between seasons; breaking young ice in the quiet reaches of river until compelled to abandon canoe; then the wait for the clos- of the stream and the snow. For ks the thin ice of the Elkwan ld be a trap for the unwary dog m. To the trail-wise Etienne, it a foolish venture; to the man ose only thought was the salvage the fox trade, a necessity.

"How you get heem' to de island?"

"If the channel and strait are open, we'll take him in the York boat. We can wait for the wind and if there isn't too much flow ice, we'll get him across."

Etienne knocked out his pipe. His bright eyes snapped as he looked at Guthrie. "Eef you say so, I go. But we are two dam' fool."

"But we've got to give these people a fight for that fur—it's worth thousands to us."

"All right, boss, we fight." But when the veteran voyager told his wife of the mad purpose of Guthrie, her dark face grayed with fear at the thought of the November journey over the thin ice of the Elkwan.

For a week, with his two best huskies, Castor and Pollux, and Shot, following opposite banks of the river to avoid fighting, Garth and Etienne poled and paddled and tracked past black spruce and poplar grown shores from the latter of which the frost had stripped the leaves.

At the mouth of the Little Elkwan the winter suddenly shut down, locking lakes and deadwaters with a shell too thick for their battering poles to break a channel through for their canoe, and the men in search of Saul Souci were prisoners. Somewhere up the little Elkwan ran the trap-lines of the man, to reach whom they had slaved for days with ice-crusted poles and paddles, and freezing hands, while their hot breaths rose in columns on the keen air; but until a fall of snow, or some bitter nights to bridge the river trail, they could not move. However, there were five hungry mouths to feet, so they hunted back in the muskeg for caribou. At last, when severe frost had sealed the slower flowing reaches of the river with three-inch ice, they hitched the huskies, and started. Shot, who the winter previous had learned to draw Garth's trapping sled, refusing to team with the larger dogs, ran loose.

The second day out they learned from an Indian that Souci's main camp was two sleeps up the river. And thanks to the trained eyes of Etienne, the sled avoided the traps of shell ice over the swift water and the second night turned in to a winter camp.

At the challenge of his dogs, Saul Souci, Treaty Chief of the Elkwan Crees, lean, grizzled, taciturn, with bony features, over which leather-like skin lined with wrinkles was tightly drawn, pushed through the flap of his tipi.

"Kequay!" he said, showing no surprise at the strange appearance of the Elkwan people one hundred and fifty miles inland at a time when no sane Indian traveled the river. The three shook hands and, first feeding and chaining the dogs to trees, entered the smoky tent where Saul's wife and two sons were eating from a copper kettle.

Not until his guests had been served with caribou stew and tea did Souci question them as to the purpose of their coming. Then he said in Cree, which Etienne interpreted to Garth: "You take a hard moon to travel up the Elkwan."

"We could not wait, so started in the canoe," replied Etienne in the same language.

"You did not break through the ice."

"No."

"The geese have passed: it will not be long now until the big snow," vouchsafed the hunter, lighting his pipe.

"How are the game signs since the snow?"

"There are plenty of mink and otter, but the lynx and fox seem to have left the valley."

Etienne's eyes brightened at the remark.

"There is much fox sign on Akimiski." This was hearsay over a month old, but the half-breed knew he would need every possible argument to gain Souci's ear to his proposition.

"My sons will be glad. Three of them are there."

"We have come to talk to you about the island."

Souci's bony face clouded as he met the frowning look of his wife.

"I told you at the spring trade I would not go."

"But there is much news since then," replied Etienne in the same colorless tones as the other.

"News? What has happened?"

Then the astute Savanne displayed his knowledge of the Indian temperament. Slowly, without emotion, he described the coming of McDonald, the free-trader, to the west coast, with a ship full of cheap trade goods, and inferior flour, tea and sugar. It was sudden wealth he was after, and to get it he would bribe the hunters, receive them with what looked like better prices in trade for their fox skins. But in a year—two years—he would be through—would not return, and they would come to the company again, begging for a "debt." But the company, who had taken care of their fathers and grandfathers through many lean years, would remember who had gone to the free-trader. There would be no "advance" for these in the years to come, and their women and children would whimper through the long snows.

He, Saul Souci, a man held in great esteem by the company, could save these hunters from the cheap guns and trade goods of McDonald, who cared nothing for the Crees. The company, whose goods were honest, as he knew, whose sugar was not sanded, whose powder never failed, and whose tea soothed the stomachs of the Crees, was as ancient as the hills, and as permanent. It would always remain on the bay to trade with the Indians with goods that never changed. He, Saul Souci, his father and his father's father had been the friend of the Hudson's Bay—had never failed it. Would he fail it now when he was needed to turn the young hunters at Akimiski from their folly?

"What Do You Want?"

For a long time the smoke-filled tipi was silent as the swart face of Souci was grave with thought. Avoiding the anxious eyes of his wife, he sat cross-legged staring into the small fire in the center of the wigwam. With eyes red and throat raw from the smoke of the tipi fire, Garth impatiently watched the old Indian's stolid face.

The wife of Saul, unable to stifle her fear, at length loosed upon him a torrent of reproach—only to be silenced by a stern command. At last, the Indian, evidently having come to a decision, turned to the half-breed who waited for his answer.

"My trap-lines reach far into the four winds. My fish and meat cache is heavy. There are many caribou in the muskeg; at Akimiski there are none—only rabbits and wolves and foxes."

Ignorant of the drift of Souci's remarks, Garth watched Etienne's impassive face. Suddenly his heart quickened, as a faint gleam entered the slit-like eyes of his friend. Would old Souci come, after all?

"It is true," continued the Indian, "the company is my friend. It was the friend of my father. It is better that the young men trade with it than with these people who come and go. If I go, how shall I live, for I have no cache at Akimiski? How shall I cross the water if the ice has not set?

Etienne's dark face wrinkled with pleasure. Souci would go. "The company will make you its man, if you will go," he said. "We will set you across the open water in the York boat and give you supplies for the winter, and your sons—what they need. And if you hold the young men, there will be new guns for you and your sons and a debt double the hunt your family brings in." Etienne extended his hand to seal the bargain.

"We may not cross the water before the Christmas trade—then we will lose the fur, for the trade will go to their camps," suggested Saul.

"We will cross you to the island at once, if you will return with us now."

The wife of Saul was already wailing in protest at his decision, but the dark faces of his sons betrayed no feeling.

"My sons and my wife will stay here," said the Indian without a glance at those interested. "I will go down river with you, for the winter will not wait."

Etienne turned to the smiling Guthrie. "You see, he will go with us at once. Now, we will mak' de troubl' for McDonal' Ha! Ha! to get all dose fox skin." And he repeated his conversation with Saul.

* * * * * * *

Through the stinging air of the blue dawn, two dog teams hurried down river. On the second night, arriving at the cache of caribou hung in a tree for the return trip, they found that wolverines had destroyed the meat. To feed seven dogs it was necessary to hunt, for Saul had come with a light sled.

The following morning, as the east grayed, the men started for the neighboring muskeg in search of the early feeding caribou. With Shot, whose rigid war training to absolute silence and obedience made it possible to take him on a still hunt, which was out of the question with the yelping and uncontrollable huskies, Garth waited on the edge of a barren for the light.

"Smell something, Shot?" he asked the dog, who stood beside him in the spruce scrub, dilating his nostrils as he sniffed the keen air. As yet the dusk hung over the white barren in a gray blur. If the blue-coated deer of the north were out there scraping with round-toed hoofs the snow from the moss, the light would soon betray them. Trembling with excitement, for the great airedale had served his novitiate the winter previous on the Raft, and knew for what they waited, Shot tested the air. The man whose mittened hand rested on the shaggy back beside him wondered, as the two crouched waiting for the daylight, if to the memory of his dog returned the ghosts of similar watches in Flemish shellholes and listening posts. As his eyes strained to pierce the graying blanket which shrouded the muskeg, Guthrie found himself tracing the parapets of imagined trenches — listening for suspicious sounds. Then the first light filtered over the barren, and he searched for the gray-blue shapes against the snow.

Suddenly the dog at his side stiffened on his toes, his iron dorsal muscles set, and the tremor which swept the shaggy body, with the suppressed whine, signaled the taint in the air.

"Steady, Shot!"

The trained war dog crouched mute —athrill with the scent of game in his nostrils. Gradually the exploring eyes of the hunter made out dim shapes, a long rifle shot distant. Slowly, with his dog at his heels, Garth circled the barren up-wind under cover of the scrub, until he had an easy shot at two cows and a bull.

"Steady, Shot!" he whispered, and took careful aim. At the flash of the Ross, the bull leaped forward, ran a few feet into the wind and crumpled on the snow. As the bewildered cows circled up-wind, Guthrie fired again. A hurt cow plunged forward, seeking the scrub edging the barren, and reaching it, disappeared.

"Go get 'em, Shot!" Like a wraith, the airedale crossed the barren in pursuit, as Guthrie followed, upbraiding himself for his poor shooting. A hundred yards inside the scrub he found the caribou pulled down and dispatched by the dog.

Replacing his rifle in its skin case and resting it against a spruce, Garth was hastily dressing out the meat before the hide froze, while Shot explored the game trails of the vicinity, when a low laugh sounded behind him. Looking up, he saw, watching him, the Ojibwa, Joe Mokoman, who called himself the father of Ninda.

Guthrie casually rose to his feet, skinning knife in hand, as he measured the sinister face of the man who faced him, fingering the action of his gun. It was clear from the glint in the small eyes that the Ojibwa still nursed the memory of his expulsion from the trade-house. How far would he dare go? Garth asked himself.

"Bo'-jo'! The caribou are fat this year," he said coolly, moving toward the Indian. But the Ojibwa pointed the muzzle of his rifle at Garth's chest as he stepped forward.

"You move, I shoot!"

The threat of the despised Indian deeply flicked the pride of the Canadian veteran, but he was helpless. It was inconceivable that Mokoman meant to wreak personal vengeance of such a nature on a Hudson's Bay factor—shoot him in cold blood. Yet what was he after, then?

With a great show of rage and surprise, Garth burst out with: "What d'you mean by throwing a gun on me? You know what you'll get for this? What d'you want?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Army Makes Extensive Use of Finger Prints

The largest collection of finger prints in the world, 5,023,881, is in the office of the adjutant general of the army, Washington, according to the American Medical Journal. The finger-print system was adopted in 1906 on the recommendation of a board, of which Brig. Gen. Walter D. McCaw, medical corps, was a member. Finger prints have proved invaluable to the government in the administration of the adjusted compensation act, and have made possible positive identification of more than 2,800,000 applicants. They serve to assist civil authorities, also. For example, a man disappeared in 1917, and in 1924 he was declared legally dead by a court; his family claimed his life insurance. June 30, 1926, a deserter from the army surrendered to military control, and was identified by his finger prints as the man in question. In the last fiscal year 3,406 "undesirables" were discovered by means of the army finger prints.

Son Breaks the News

On a hunt with his small son a farmer shot at a hawk, but missed. A second shot brought it down.

"Whatcha going to do with him, pop?" asked the boy.

"Oh, I guess we'll have him for dinner," replied his father jokingly. On the way to the house the hawk was dropped into the pig pen unseen by the boy. They found the minister at the house and a chicken already killed for dinner. Dinner time came and just as the minister was being served the boy piped out:

"D'you know pop had to shoot twice to get this hawk?"

Ancient Jewish Tribunal

Sanhedrin was the name of the supreme judicial council of the Jews from the time of the Maccabees to the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans under Titus in the year 71 A. D. This council consisted of 70 members, including the chief priests, elders and scribes, and was presided over by the high priest. Its jurisdiction extended to every Jewish settlement. After Judea became a Roman province the power of inflicting the death penalty was taken from the Sanhedrin.

One Valuable Point

"Ancestor worship," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is valuable if it reminds us that we ought to so demean ourselves as to deserve respect from future generations." — Washington Star

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 14

1—What is the high standing jump record?

2—Who invented the sewing machine and when?

3—What vice president was later tried for treason?

4—What is geology?

5—With what three remarkable roles are the name and fame of Mrs. Fiske principally associated?

6—Which is the highest mountain in Great Britain?

7—What legends are the subject of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King"?

8—What is the umbrella bird and what is its most conspicuous ornament?

9—Is this statement correct: "I expect that you have eyestrain"?

10—What is the third verse in Chap. 1 of the Book of Job?

11—What European sea coast is known as "cote sauvage"?

12—What is the record for the national collegiate run of 100 yards?

13—When was Labor day made a legal national holiday?

14—What President later became a member of the house of representatives?

15—Where are emeralds found?

16—What English author, essayist and lecturer was most famous as an art critic?

17—What are the "Biglow Papers"?

18—What is vanilla, what its uses and where grown?

10—Which is correct, "would rather" or "had rather"?

20—What is a psalm?

Answers No. 13

1—Mary Ann Evans.

2—Philadelphia defeated Boston 4-1 in a 24-inning game September 1, 1906.

3—Six; Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Buchanan.

4—Carolina, for Charles II.

5—That branch of knowledge that treats on the science of life.

6—Landscape painting.

7—Ladoga.

8—It is a native of North America and there are but two species, the Yucatan and Central American.

9—Twenty-five.

10—II Chronicles; Chap. 4, v. 10.

11—"War and Peace."

12—G. H. Goulding of Canada walked it in 6 min. 25.8 sec.

13—Millard Fillmore.

14—Gen. John H. Morgan.

15—That branch of science that deals with the properties of different kinds of matter.

16—Beethoven.

17—Scotland.

18—It is a genus of early blooming plants belonging to the lily family and there are about forty-five species.

19—By the people inhabiting the western Pyrenees.

20—In the Bible.

Shakespeare Held as Leader of New Art

The masterpieces of one art were produced at its birth. The theater was a new institution in the social life of Shakespeare's youth, and the first playhouse built in England was not a dozen years old when the great poet arrived in London. The Middle ages had gratified its love of mimicry by miracle plays, which devolped into moralities and interludes. The middle of the Sixteenth century Latin and Greek plays were crudely imitated in English, but of poetic, literary, romantic, intellectual drama England knew practically nothing until Shakespeare was of age.

"Here," it seems he must have said, "is a land just discovered—I shall be the leader of its exploration." A young man of twenty-two, burdened with a wife and three children, he had left his home in his native town about 1586 to seek his fortune in the great city. He had few friends and no money. Though his ambition was to be an actor and to write his own plays he sought and won a job as call-boy at one of the newly founded theaters and was only after some delay promoted to humble duties on the stage itself. He tried his hand at the revision of an old play, and the manager, recognizing the youth's gift, aided him on his climb. But for seven or eight years he worked in obscurity and it was not until his "Romeo and Juliet" was produced that he was hailed as the prophet of a new world of art.—Kansas City Star.

The Horse in History

Domestic breeds of horses existed in Europe from prehistoric times. The first mention of the British horse occurs in "Caesar." Though used extensively in warfare and other pursuits, agriculture seems to have been the first use to which horses were put. The earliest suggestion that horses were used in agriculture is derived from a piece of Bayeux tapestry where the horse is represented as drawing a harrow.—Washington Star.

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"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my housework when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found it beneficial."—MRS. GERTRUDE L. STEWART, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

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Country's Many Smiths

About one person in every one hundred in this country is a Smith. The last census found 1,304,300 Smiths in the United States. In other words, there are enough Smiths in the nation to replace the entire population of any one of these states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware, Florida, Oregon, Colorado, Utah and eight less populous Western states. The renowned Smiths occupy 17 pages in "Who's Who in America."—The Outlook.

Tracing Term "Bachelor"

The origin of the term "bachelor" is uncertain. One explanation is that it is associated with the old French word "bachelor," which originally meant a young man.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mrs. J. Earl, R. F. D. No. 3, Oneida, N. Y., writes as follows:

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No danger to children, stock or poultry. Use K-R-O freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. Severe tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the largest doses.

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Our Feed Grinding Mill is "raing to go" and all it needs is to have you farmers bring in your grain and get your feed ground the way you want it. Our mill does excellent work and turns out real ground feed.

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Fill your bins now for winter as coal prices are steadily advancing. Our bins are full of good furnace and stove coal and right now the price is right.

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YOUR old worn out cleaner that gets half the dirt in twice the time, is worth something. We will take it and make you a most generous allowance on it. Make the old one help you pay for the new one.

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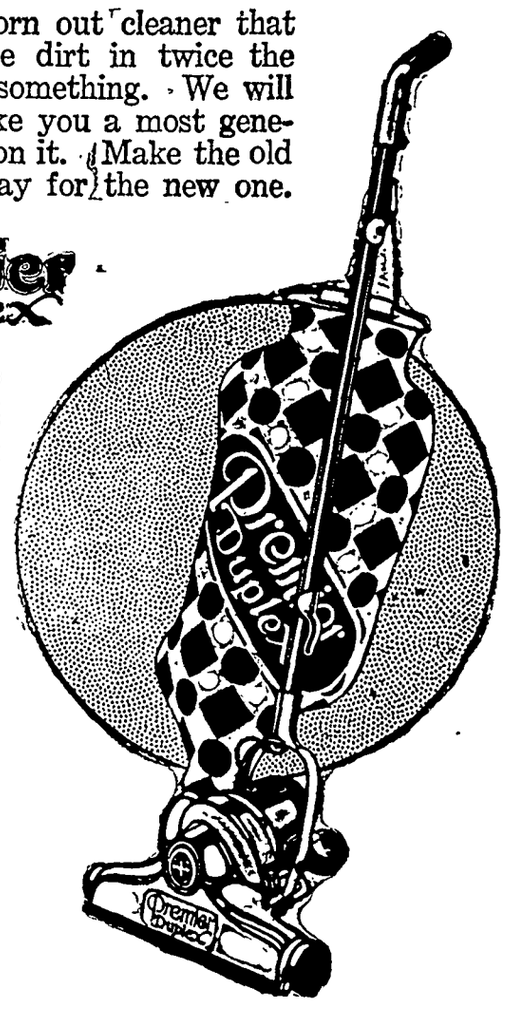

This is the famous double action vacuum cleaner—the one that cleans by powerful suction and a motor driven brush. And it needs no oiling, for both motor and brush turn on ball bearings. It has many features that commend it to housewives.

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The rest can be paid in easy payments over a year's time.

Central States Electric Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Geo Gruetzmacher, of Garner was in Klemme on business Tuesday.

Ben Coosb and family were at Mason City Wednesday.

Mrs. R. W. Elder, Clarence and Reva, werea t Mason City Saturday.

R. W. Sinclair, of Garner, was in Klemme on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher have moved to Clarion where he works in a store.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Knisely, of Rockwell were visiting in Kemme Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Josten was at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Friday for treatment.

The Misses Ada, Ava and Katherine Sandrey were visiting with Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg Sunday

Mr A Carolus, Sr., came back from the Iowa City hospital last week, greatly improved in health.

Miss Elsie Nuehring, of Rockwell is visiting relatives south west of Klemme this week.

The Liberty W F. M S met Wednesday and held an electino of officers.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Mueller were visiting with relatives at Garner Sunday

J. J Poort and family moved to Sac City Saturday They expect to go on a small farm in the spring

Wait for Ludeke's Poland China and Chester White Hog Sale, Oct 15th, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doyle, of Mason City, were visiting with relatives and friends last week

Mr and Mrs G. Gobeli and grandson, James, took in the celebration at Thornton last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Schuldt were visiting relatives in Minneapolis last week

Mr and Mrs Hans Hanson and Miss Ruby drove to Wesley and West Bend Sunday to visit the Grottos there.

Miss Adella Schroeder left last week for Keswick, Iowa, to begin duties as Home Economics teacher in that high school

A D Gimer and family drove to Mason City Monday evening to take Elwood Fouts over where he is attending the Hamilton University

Rev Gauger and family were at Garner yesterday to attend the Golden Wedding Annivesary of Mr. and Mrs. Merten.

Blanche Gimer returned home Sunday from Riceville whree she spent a couple of weeks visiting with cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greiwe and daughter, Marie, of Minneapois, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe and other relatives and friends over the week end

As Rev GGrosshuesch is at Sutton, Nebraska this week, three will be no ervices at the Klemme Reformed Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gimer from Abbott, Iowa, are making an extended visit at the home of their son, A D Gimer.

Mrs R A. Rankin, wife of Editor Rankin of the Belmond Independent, was a pleasant caller at the Times Office this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr drove to Grundy Center Saturday evening to spend Sunday with Mr and Mrs. "Stub" Lewis.

Mrs George Johnson and sons, and the Misses Gertrude, Ruth and Ethel Johnson were Mason City visitors last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke of Mankato, Minn came Saturday for a few day's visit with Klemme relatives and friends

NOTICE—All who owe for sand from the Wm. Stille pit please settle with Lester Stille. 2tc

Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman and Mrs. W F. Pavey and children, Juanita and Wayne, drove to McGregor last Friday for a visit until Sunday at the H Coobs home.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Mr and Mrs Herb Marshall and daughter left Saturday morning for Illinois fo a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs Fred Ridder and daughters. Neota. and Mrs S A Harvey and Enid returned last week Wednesday from their week's visit at Watertown, South Dakota.

Rev A W Gauger and family drove to Hampton Friday afternoon to take Miss Marie there in time for the teachers' meeting Miss Gauger will teach in the Hampton schools this year as a grade teacher.

Mr and Mrs Sumner Trumbell drove to Conrad, Iowa, for a week end visit with Dr and Mrs J L Hesselhuus They report them as well and happy and that the Doctor is enjoying a fine dental practice.

A D GGimer and family spent the week end with relatives at Riceville, Iowa, returning Sunday evening and acompanied by Elwood Fouts who made a short visit in this city

Jay Griggs drove to Bancroft on business Tuesday Jay sells the Elto Outboard motor, for row boats and has quite a arge territory. He has sold a large number of motors this year and expects to sell twice as many next year.

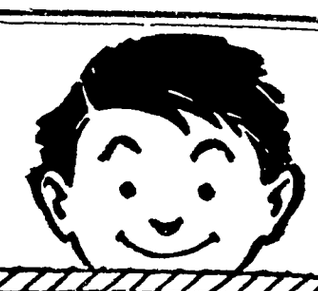
Furnace Coal..

SEMI-ANTHRACITE COAL—we have a car load coming soon. This is the best Furnace Coal on the market. Put in your order at once if you want some.

We have our bins loaded with high grade Kentucky Coal for immediate delivery. Plenty on hand. The price is much lower on coal now than it will be this winter so it will pay you to buy now.

Full lne of Feeds on hand.

North Iowa Grain Co



EN-AR-CO MOTOR OIL

JUNK TO SOME IS ANTIQUE

TO OTHERS—

En-ar-co Motor Oil keeps your car from being junked.

Our guarantee assures your satisfaction.

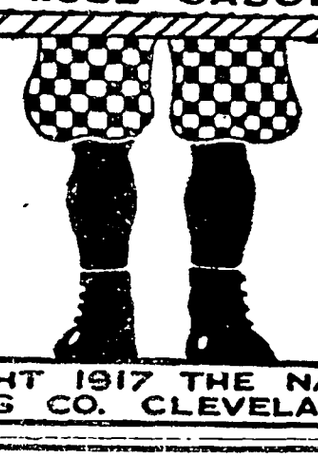
E. F. Jacobs

"Your Farm Service Hardware Store"

NATIONAL LIGHT KEROSENE

EN-AR-CO GEAR COMPOUND

WHITE ROSE GASOLINE



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Cream Checks

$50.00 And Over--

Here's The List--

FOR FIRST HALF OF AUGUST—

C. Scheppelman	$100.55
Fred Rothenbeutel	$92.50
Herman Lemke	89.93
J. J. Hrubes	81.09
C. A. Bode	80.50
A. Psotka	78.70
James Kurtz	78.10
J. W. Heifner	77.18
V. A. Cook	75.90
W. F. Butz	65.68
Harry Gibbs	63.79
John Christians	60.03
J. J. Stille	59.80
Wes Lenz	59.47
D. A. Marshall	58.42

PAID TO PATRONS—

Wm. H. Greiman	$58.32
Jim Virba	55.89
H. Barkema	55.89
Clarence Johnson	55.29
F. Kohlsdorf	54.92
Tom Burgess	53.03
John Bock	52.90
C. J. Janssen	52.07
J. R. Junty	51.85
Henry Barz	51.85
Ben Reemstma	51.47
Earl Kahler	51.42
Oscar Carlson	51.29
Robert Smith	50.23

HIGHEST TEST ..... 40 PER CENT
Pounds of Butter Fat from August 1 to August 15th 23,114.6
PRICE PAID, per pound ..... 46 cents

Valentine Josten, Secretary.

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Company

Get in on our big TIRE SALE RIGHT NOW As our stock is going fast—We have only

A Few Left!

—and when the present stock is sold out the regular prices will go into effect again.

COMPARE our prices with Mail Order House Prices on high grade Tires. We can save you money—but you will have to hurry as we have only a few tires left.

30x3½ Cord **$6.20**

REGULAR PRICE $7.35

30x3½ Extra Size Cord **$6.95**

REGULAR PRICE $8.45

29x4.40 Balloon **$7.95**

REGULAR PRICE $9.45

COMPARE THESE PRICES With Any Other FIRST GRADE TIRE and then come in and let us show you are values. Remember the regular prices will be in effect as soon as the present stock is exhausted. Buy Tires Now and Save Money.

Pritchard Auto Co.

Phone 77 *Klemme. Iowa*

THE KLEMME TIMES

rtieth Year—Number 5. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY , SEPTEMBER 15, 1927.

NDEPENDENTS WIN VER CARTERSVILLE

UNDAY'S BALL GAME DREW A FAIR SIZED CROWD

Klemme Independents Have Easy Victory Over Visitors

The ball game here Sunday between Klemme and Cartersville did ot come up to the expected standard as the Independents had an sy walk-away with what was preumed would be a tough battle The artersville boys were strengthened the return to their team of the ur Hanson brothers but they did ot show up as well as was expected owever it was a good, clean game nd the Cartersville team showed emselves to be good sports and ept right on smiling as the locals ok a long lead right from the first.

Following is the box score:

Klemme Independents

Pos.	AB	H	E	R
okesbary, 2nd	5.	.2	..0.	.2
inn, c. f	5	...2	0	2
anner, c	4	.2	. 0	...2
auritsen, p	4.	..1	...0	0
mith, 3rd b	6.	. 1.	1	1
eltzinger, s s	4.	..3 .	1	1
reiman, l f.	4.	.2...	0	1
bbs, 1st b	4.	1. .	0.	.1
ickman, r f	4..	.1....	0 .	1
Totals	39	.16	...2..	11

Cartersville

Pos	AB	H	E	R
. Angell, 1st	4.	...0	. .1..	0
Teaver, s s	4.	...0	0	...0
ill Hanson, 2nd , p.	4	.2	. 2	1
l Hanson, p	4.	...1	... 0	1
ittenberg, l f , c.	4.	...1	.. .0.	.0
mil Hanson, r. f.	3.	..0.	..1	0
red Hanson, 3rd b.	3.	...1	1	.0
. Frenz, c. f.	3.	...0	....0.	.0
. Angell, c l f	3.	...0	....1.	0
Totals	33.	.5	..6 .	2

Strike outs, Lauritsen5; Al Hanon, 6, Bill Hanson 3. Substitutions, Hanson for Hanson; Hanson r Angell

Double plays, none.

Hit by pitcher, 1.

Bases on balls, 3.

Umpire, Braund.

Ordinance No. 1
OWERS AND DUTIES OF THE COUNCIL

An Ordinance defining the Powrs and Duties of the Council.

Ordinance No. 2
OWERS AND DUTIES OF THE MAYOR

An Ordinance defining the Powrs and Duties of the Mayor.

Ordinance No. 3
OWERS AND DUTIES OF THE CLERK

An Ordinance defining the Powrs and Duties of the Clerk

Ordinance No. 4
OWERS AND DUTIES OF THE TREASURER.

An Ordinance defining the Powrs and Duties of the Treasurer.

Ordinance No. 5
OWERS AND DUTIES OF THE MARSHALL

An Ordinance defining the Powrs and Duties of the Marshall.

Ordinance No. 6
ALARY ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance providing for the ompensaton of Offcers and Employrs.

Ordinance No. 7
RE DEPARTMENT.

An Ordinance Establishing and egulating a Fire Department.

Ordinance No. 8
OLL TAX.

An Ordinance Providing for Poll ax.

Ordinance No. 9
OG LICENSE

An Ordinance Providing for the censing of Dogs to Run at Large d Prescribing a Penalty for Violaon.

Ordinance No. 10
UBLIC DANCE HALL AND SKATING RINK.

An Ordinance Defining, Regulatg and Licensing Public Dance alls and Prescribing Penalties for olation.

Ordinance No. 11
OOL AND BILLIARD HALLS AND BOWLING ALLEYS.

An Ordinance Providing for the egulation and Licensing of Pool d Billiard Tables and Bowling or n Pin Alleys kept for hire, and oviding a Penalty for Violation.

Ordinance No. 12
UISANCES.

An Ordinance Prohibiting, Providg for the Assessment of the Cost Abatement, and Prescribing Penties for Violation.

Ordinance No. 13
FFENSES.

An Ordinance Defining Offenses d Prescribing Penalties For Violaon.

MORALS
PEACE
HEALTH
PUBLIC PROPERTY
PRIVATE PROPERTY
STREETS SAFE
STREETS CLEAN
ANIMALS
DANGER FROM FIRE
GENERAL.

Ordinance No. 14
ELECTRIC WIRES AND POLES

An Ordinance Controlling Electric Wires and Poles and Prescribing Penalties for Violation

Ordinance No. 15
EXPLOSIVES AND OILS

An Ordinance Regulating the Sale and Keeping of Gunpowder, Oils, and Other Explosives Materials, and Prescribing Penalties for Violation

Ordinance No. 16
MOVING BUILDINGS

An Ordinance Regulating the Moving of Buildings Along or Over the Streets and Alleys and Prescribing Penalties for Violation

The above Ordinances, Numbers 1 to 16, inclusive, were authenticated this 6th day of June, 1927

PAUL GRANGE,
Mayor
A J KUDJE,
Clerk

Revised Ordinance No. 17
CLEANING AND REPAIRING SIDEWALKS

An Ordinance Providing for the Repairing and Cleaning of Sidewalks and for Assessing the Expense thereof against the Abutting Property

Passed, adopted and approved this 21st day of June, 1927.

PAUL GRANGE,
Mayor.
A J KUDJE.
Clerk

Ordinance No. 18
TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

An Ordinance Regulating the Use of the Streets, Alleys and Highways by Vehicles of All Kinds and Prescribing Penalties for Violation

The above Ordinance was authenticated this 6th day of June, 1927

PAUL GRANGE
Mayor
A J KUDJE,
Clerk

Ordinance No. 19
WATER RATES AND REGULATIONS

The above Ordinance was authenticated this 21st day of June 1927

PAUL GRANGE
Mayor
A J KUDJE.
Clerk

Old Ordinance Number 31 to be known as New Ordinance Number 20.

Old Ordinance Number 34 to be known as New Ordinance Number 21.

Old Ordinance Number 36 to be known as New Ordinance Number 22.

Old Ordinance Number 37 to be known as New Ordinance Number 23.

Old Ordinance Number 37 to be known as New Ordinance Number 24.

Old Ordinance Number 38 to be known as New Ordinance Number 25.

Old Ordinance Number 39 to be known as New Ordinance Number 26.

Old Ordinance Number 40 to be known as New Ordinance Number 27.

Old Ordinance Number 41 to be known as New Ordinance Number 29.

Ordinance No. 28
WEED ORDINANCE

An Ordinance Providing for and time of cutting of weeds in Streets, Alleys and Vacant Lots

The above Ordinance was authenticated this 21st day of June, 1927

PAUL GRANGE
Mayor
A J KUDJE.
Clerk

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
August 1, 1927

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the town hall.

All members of council present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Iowa Union Telephone Co Damage to Cable	46 62
Community S S Co., Gasoline	19 38
E. A. Finn, July Salary.	85 00
Central States Electric Co. July Str. Lights	42 30
C D Smock, 2 hours of Labor	80
White Phillips Co., Bonds	1000.00
P. Grange, Phone Calls.	1 25
Frank Pierce, Secretary League Dues	10.00
Klemme Times, Publishing Budget Esimate	9 45
A. C. Meyers, Repairing Well	46 05
Senneff, Bliss, Witwer and Senneff, to Fees Counsel	5 00
Fairbanks Morse Co., Ignition Arm	4.47
Standard Oil Company, Gasoline	21 84
Lloyd Lau, Drayage	2.50

Bills Allowed.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

"THE TIMBER WOLF" WITH BUCK JONES IS VIRILE DRAMA

For thrills and speed, virile drama, enacted by competent players, "The Timber Wolf" starring Buck Jones, popular Wm Fox actor, takes the cake This fast moving outdoor drama will be shown Friday and Saturday, Sept 16-17 at the Lyrich Theatre, Garner

The story is of a man of the north woods, the owner of a vast timber lands, whose rugged methods of dealing with men has earned him the name of Timber Wolf A mine, hidden in a mysterious canyon; crooks and a dishonest sheriff figure importantly in the action With such a combination a plentitude of action is bound to result In fact, "The Timber Wolf" exceeds the wildest expectations.

FIRST WHITE MAN FOUND OIL IN U. S. 300 YEARS AGO

It was just 300 years ago that an Iroquois Indian led a French monk to a spot in the wilderness of New York where oil bubbled up through the crust of the earth Thus the first white man "discovered" petroleum in the United States and since that time this country has seen petroleum develop into one of its industrial giants, second only to agriculture in importance.

Although the Empire state gave the nation the gift of oil it was her sister state, Pennsylvania, where the first oil well, which marked the beginning of the giant industry, was drilled In this issue of The Times, there is an illustrated article about the recent tercentenary celebration of the discovery of oil in New York which gives an interesting view of the whole romantic history of oil Be sure to read "Black Gold's 300 Years." by Elmo Scott Watson, in this issue.

JURORS FOR SEPTEMBER TERM ARE DRAWN

A Number From This Vivinity Will Perform Jury Duty

Following is the list of Jurors drawn for the September Trem of the Hancock County Dilsrict Court as issued by the Clerk:

Frank Clark	Goodell
Ida Slack	Garner
Lela Rice	Garner
Tillie Deibler	Kanawha
Mrs Harry Ricketts	Britt
Ed Rhodes	Goodell
Richard Van Horn	Wesley
Chas Halfpop	Goodell
C H Anderson	Britt
Ida Meckstroth	Forest City
Mrs H. A Schaefer	Britt
Nellie Robinson	Britt
Clara Carr	Garner
J V. McKee	Britt
Roscoe Wiles	Goodell
Mrs Lillie Koerner	Klemme
Wm Baughman	Corwith
Bertha Carothers	Garner
Chas Hoeft	Garner
Henry Busse	Goodell
John Etchen	Klemme
K S Fokedahl	Garner
Rose Cordes	Goodell
W. J Jurgemeyer	Garner
Gene Loebig	Wesley
Rita McDermott	Garner
Portia Johnson	Corwith
Mart Kearney	Goodell
Heiko H. Veldhouse	Kanawha
Otto Schroer	Garner

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Chris Jacobs wife to Saint Paul Lutheran Congregation of Garner. W D, date 8-2-27, $5600 00, lots 5-6-7 block 27 Garner.

Barney Muehe wife to Raymond Hansen et al W. D, date 9-28-26, $1 00, W½ of NE¼ 6-96-26, 97.03 acres.

J. A Kramer wife to Heiko Stohr. W. D., date 9-3-27, $400 00. Lot 4, block 5 Woden.

Jennie Anneburg to H. R. Brooks. Q. C. D, date 9-2-27, $1.00 Lot 15 and E½ of lot 16 block 2 Andersons add. Britt

Farmers National Bank, Crystal Lake to F. J. Smith, W. D., date 6-27-25 E½ of S 122 feet of block A Crystal Lake

F. J. Smith to Pearl Smith. W D date 9-9-27, $1 00. Same description as last above

Lewis Larsen wife to Loius Wollenberg. W. D., date 7-22-27, $500. A tract of land 32x132 feet of lot 14block 4 and a tract 54x132 feet lot 16 block 4 Corwith.

John G Anderson wife to Magnus Anderson et al. W. D, date 8-25-27 $1 00 SW¼ 34-97-23 and NW¼ 4 and SE¼ NE¼ 5-96-23.

Mrs N H Foster husband to B. A. Noonan W. D date 8-26-27, $75 00. E½ of lot 5, all of lot 6 block 8 Britt.

Geo H Croot wife to Della F. Croot W. D., date 8-11-27, $1.00. E 3-4 of NE¼ 19-97-25 120 acres.

Della F. Croot to Geo. H. Croot. W D, date 8-12-27, $1 00, E 3-4 of NE¼ 19-27-25 120 acres.

Olga Schliewert husband to W. J. Barz. W. D., date 8-5-27, $1.00. Lots 1-2 and N½ NE¼ 9-97-25.

Fannie Heath to Arley Blickendorfer. Q C D., date 6-15-27, $1 00 S½ E½ of outlot 2 Klemmes 1st add to Klemme.

Frank Rayhons wife to John J. Rayhons. Q. C. D., date 8-30-27, $1; N½ of SW¼ and N½ of S½ of SW¼ 15-96-24 120 acres.

First National Bank, Fort Dodge, Iowa, to First National Co, of Fort Dodge W. D. date 6-28-27, $1.00 NW¼ 24 and N½ SW¼ 24-94-23.

Trade Name: L. H. Medgaarden, owner under trade name of Kanawha Auto Co.

James L. Manuel wife to Union Central Life Ins. Co., W. D, date 7-1-27, $1.00, N½ of SE¼ and SW ¼ SE¼ and SE¼ SW¼ 28-96-24.

FOREST HILLS SCHEDULES BIG TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR THIS SUMMER

Many Great Players From Overseas Will Compete at Famous Long Island Courts Where Dust Has Been Outlawed—Betty Nuthall Expected.

FOREST HILLS, Long Island, with its beautiful tennis stadium, will again be the scene of stirring tournaments this summer, with considerable amount of the limelight focussed on women players.

The Wightman Cup matches of 1927, which decide the women's team championship between this country and England has been scheduled for August 12 and 13 by the International Play Committee of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Since 1923 this is the third time this feature has been on the lists of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. Wimbledon was given the honor in 1924 and last year.

Among the American candidates are Miss Helen Wills, Mrs. George W Wightman, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Marion Z Jessup, Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Martha Bayard, Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Miss Margaret Blake, Miss Penelope Anderson and Miss Helen Jacobs.

The English nominees will be unusually strong this year, led in all probability by the brilliant Miss Betty Nuthall, who beat Mrs. Mallory so handily in June though the English girl is only sixteen and was still in pinafores when Mrs. Mallory won her first championship; Mrs. Kitty K. Kane Godfrey, Miss Joan Fray and Miss Evelyn Colyer.

Then will follow the women's national championships, scheduled for August 22 and played as usual at the Long Island stadium.

Finally the season will wind up in glory with the men's national championships from September 12 to 19 which promises to be the most exciting in years.

So the tennis fans are likely to see some good sport this year on the fast Forest Hills grounds, considered by many spectators the nearest to ideal in the United States.

It is the only tennis stadium in the world that is built of concrete and has accommodations for 13,000 spectators The enclosure, approximately an oval, is 145 feet in width and 195 feet in length, with space for three courts and ample room around them.

For the comfort of the fans, as well as the players, hardly a speck of dust is allowed to float into the atmosphere. The grounds are rolled, manicured constantly and any loose earth is treated with calcium chloride to keep it from flying about.

This material is also used on the championship clay courts to lay the dust and give a fast resilient surface for championship play.

MAY HAVE A FALL CELEBRATION IN KLEMME SOON

Boosters for a Fall Celebration circulated a subscription paper in Klemme yesterday and met with fine results.

At this time the date has not been definitely set but Friday, Sept. 23, was mentioned as being the likely date.

The program will be worked out tonight at a meeting of business men and plans completed.

However, keep the date in mind and watch for further particulars and advertising matter.

"THE CAMPUS FLIRT"

If you want a college education in the course of an hour, one devoid of study, yet teaching the latest in laughs, go to the Lyric Theatre at Garner. Tuesday or Wednesday, Sept 20-21

The reason is Bebe Daniels' She's back again Bebe is cast as a "miscast" a girl who is sent to an American co-educational college because it is her father's alma mater. He feels that his daughter's snobbish, arrogant ways are merely a veneer through which the girl's true character will come smiling after a period of shoulder-rubbing with other students.

Of course, Bebe gets off on the wrong foot. How she changes and finally "finds" herself creates and causes an ocean of laughs.

R. KAHL GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE OF THREE MONTHS

Picked Up In Wright County On A Bootlegging Charge

Ray Kahl was arrested by Wright County officials Friday night when it was alleged he sold liquor to a state agent.

Kahl was taken before Judge Clark at Boone Monday where he plead guilty and was sentneced to three months in the county jail at Clarion and fined $300.

Kahl is a son-in-law of J. A. Keever, of Klemme, but is little known here as he has been residing in St. Paul, and recently moved to Belmond.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN SCHOOL FACULTY

HIGH SCHOOL GIVES PICNIC FOR TEACHERS AT CLEAR LAKE

All School Activities Now Organized And Great Interest Shown

Recognizing the need for social development of our young folk we were very glad to have the high school students plan a reception for our new faculty members. Both high school students and faculty including our grade teachers sought refuge from the heat at the bathing beach at Clear Lake on Wednesday evening of this week. Not all went in for a plunge but many did and others enjoyed watching those who did. Later all motored around the lake to Bayside Amusement Park where a fire was built and roasted weiners, marshmallows, etc. were relished by all After the repast some took a ride on the roller coaster and several took a fling at roller skating.. Tho tumbles and spills were frequent on the floor, no one suffered any but minor bruises.

Baseball And Orchestra Work

The second week of the school year finds everyone pretty well established in the work. Base ball practice has been begun with over a dozen boys out to make the team Altho the gap left by the departing Seniors will be hard to fill, yet some promising material is being discovered and will be developed.

Our orchestra assembled for their first practice on Monday night of this week and several have shown an interest in this school activity We hope to see a lot of interest aroused in both athletics and music this year as both are of considerable value to those participating and both contribute much to the school spirit of our institution.

Means Sacrifice To Participate

We hope parents will make the necessary sacrifice for their children if they show a relish for either or both athletics and music. However, pupils should not spend time on these outside activities to the later neglect of their regular school work. But many students can find time to do their school work well and also participate in one or both of these lines of interest with profit to themselves, and when they are able, a way should be found if possible to give them a chance. School days are rare opportunities for our young people and when gone by, a lot of the chances for all-around development pass with them.

Two Days Vacation This Week

On Thursday and Friday our students will welcome a release from the confines of our school building while our faculty are at Britt attending the annual county teacher' institute

Some of our students will no doubt attend our County Fair at the same place one or both these days while others tell us they expect to seek employment at good wages that they may have some spending money.

Should Enroll By Sept. 19th

Those who purpose enrolling in our schools this year should not enroll later than Monday, Sept. 19. We can provide room for others in either grades or high school and believe we can make it worthwhile for those who may see fit to cast their lot with us this school year.

P. T. A. Meeting, September 27

A brief program and election of officers will be the order at our next P. T. A. meeting. Date set for meeting, Sept. 27. We wish all parents might join with us in trying to make this a banner year in P. T. A. work and attendance

HANCOCK COUNTY COURT WILL CONVENE SEPTEMBER 26

Judge M. H. Kepler of Northwood Will Preside

The September term of the Hancock County District Court will convene at Garner, September 26 with Judge M. H Kepler of Northwood, presiding.

The docket shows about forty new cases, the majority being law and esuity, a few criminal cases and 3 divorce petitions.

FARMER WOMAN IN OKLAHOMA

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Because It Gave Her Health and Strength

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma, a herd of sleek cows was grazing. They made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of her tedious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a houseful of boarders, besides caring for her own family. The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her failing health. She had lost confidence in herself.

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham s Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and timid.

This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 9, Box 387, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to yourself?' I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound."

Other women who have to work hard and keep things going may find the road to better health as Mrs. Short did, through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask your neighbor.

For Old Sores
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Deafness—Head Noises
RELIEVED BY
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Rub Back of Ears"
INSERT IN NOSTRILS
At All Druggists. Price $1
Folder about *"DEAFNESS"* on request.
A. O LEONARD, INC 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

REDUCE PUFFED ANKLES

Absorbine reduces strained, puffy ankles, lymphangitis, poll evil, fistula, boils, swellings. Stops lameness and allays pain. Heals sores, cuts, bruises, boot chafes. Does not blister or remove hair. Horse can be worked while treated. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Horse book 5-S free.

Grateful user writes: "Have tried everything. After 3 applications of Absorbine, found swelling gone. Thank you for the wonderful results obtained. "I will recommend Absorbine to my neighbors".

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Long Family Homestead

Coursing westward toward Manchester, Conn., along an old highway at Ellington, the tourist's eye is caught by a dignified square brick house of a former period. If curiosity leads him to make inquiries, he will learn that this place, since 1717, has been the Pinney homestead, where seven successive generations of the family have lived and that the only deed ever given to the property is the one that the first settler of the town, Samuel Pinney, took from the Indians before building his log cabin in that year.

Too Late

She—You have papered that wall quite nicely, Harry. But what are those lumps?

He—Ah! Now I remember, I must have left the pictures on the wall.—Vancouver Province.

Next Question

"What's new in th news?"
"Beautiful blonde wants freedom."
"Is she married or in jail?"

Slowing Up?
You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

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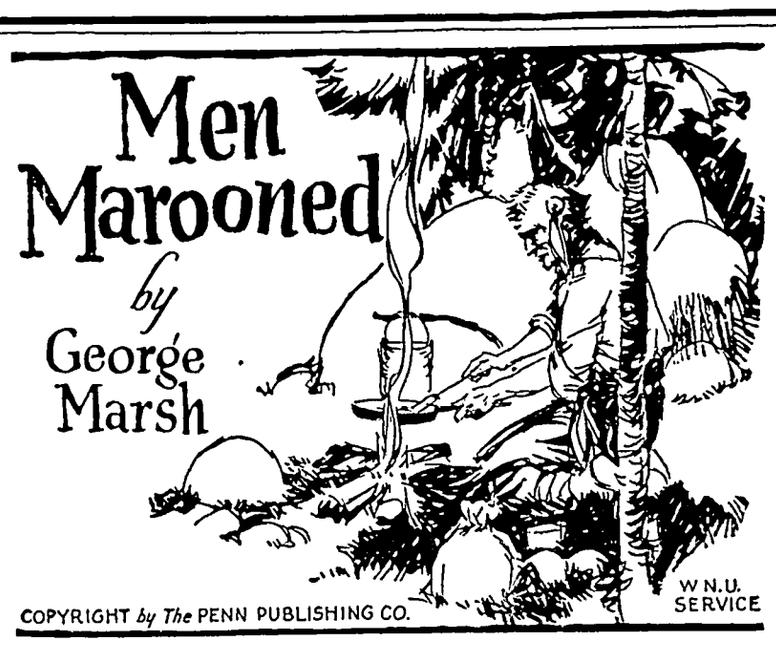

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STORY FROM THE START

Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancee, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer. With Etienne Savanne, halfbreed, his firm friend, Garth meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and his sister Joan. Their schooner has drifted ashore. Quarrier complains he has been robbed by a man known as "Laughing McDonald." At Elkwan an Indian girl, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth has befriended, is dying. Joan, trained war nurse, cares for Ninda, but the girl dies. Charles Guthrie writes reproaching his brother for not coming home. Charles' wife assures him Ethel still loves him, but Garth in his heart knows better. Three of McDonald's party visit Elkwan seeking to buy gun shells. From them Garth learns of evil talk among the Indians concerning him and Ninda. With Etienne's help Garth wins the friendship of Saul Soucl, "medicine man" of the Crees, and gets his promise to persuade the Crees to take their furs to Elkwan instead of to McDonald. Garth is ambushed by Joe Mokoman, Ninda's reputed father, whom the factor had driven from Elkwan.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—8—

The Ojibwa leered. "You tak' de woman. You kick Joe Mokoman. W'at you do wid de woman?"

"She is dead," said Garth, quietly.

"You tak' de woman to Albanee. You geeve Joe Mokoman mooch debt?" The face of the speaker knotted with hate of the man who was measuring the distance which separated them and—wondering.

"What do you want—how much trade goods?" temporized the white man as he covertly edged a foot forward in the snow.

"You geeve sled-load; flour, tea, blanket, gun?" The face of the Indian lighted with the thought of the spoil which awaited him at the post.

"You want a four-dog sled-load? Garth scratched his knotted forehead, as if debating the value of the goods. It was twenty feet—he couldn't make it. He must get nearer, somehow, he thought.

The Indian nodded. "Four-dog team—flour, blanket, all de—" With a quick movement he brought the gun to his shoulder as the white man slid a moccasin nearer. "Beka! Stop!" he cried, his swart face purple with rage. "You move, I keel you!"

It was no use. There was no chance of getting close enough for a lunge. Garth changed his tactics as the evil eyes of the other narrowly watched him. Turning his back, Guthrie calmly proceeded to finish the dressing of the caribou.

For a space the Ojibwa stood holding the gun on the back of the white man, his face picturing amazement and doubt. Then he said: "You geeve me dis stuff?"

"Sure," replied the man, busy with his knife, as he mentally groped for a way out of his predicament—puzzled as to whether the Indian would shoot if he rushed him.

"You lie—I feex you!" warned Mokoman.

For a space there was no answer from the man using the skinning knife; then suddenly getting to his feet and facing the Indian, who warily covered him with his rifle, Garth said good naturedly: "You'll get the sled-load," but the eyes of the man who smiled had seen something which had started his heart pounding in his throat. His fingers, blue with cold, shut on the handle of his knife, turning the knuckles white. "Oh, yes! I'll give you—the stuff," said Garth, jerkily, his muscles stiffening like clamped springs as he waited. "You come to Elkwan—and I'll give you—all the stuff—you can—

"Get 'em, Shot!" roared Garth, lunging forward and to one side, while a blur of black and tan catapulted into the Indian's back, carrying him headlong to the snow, as the rifle exploded. With a snap of powerful jaws, the hood of the Ojibwa was torn from his head—a lunge and the long fangs met in the flesh of the shoulder; then Guthrie dragged the maddened dog from the shrieking man who writhed in the snow, arms shielding his face.

With a grip on the collar of the struggling dog, Garth picked up the rifle on the snow and regained his own, while the Indian whined over his lacerated shoulder.

"Well, how about it now?" rasped Guthrie with a hard laugh, stroking the neck of the excited airedale.

"Hold dat dog!" cried the Ojibwa, getting to his feet and backing away from the black and tan fury who strained toward him, hot with lust of battle.

"I'll hold the dog. He won't bother you. And you stay where you are. You're going to tell your story to Saul Soucl."

The evil eyes of the Ojibwa widened in surprise. "Soucl?" he muttered.

"Yes! Soucl is going to Akimiskl to watch you people. He'll put devils into some of you before the winter is over. Now what did you throw that gun on me for? I ought to give you a good hammering."

The Indian essayed a smile but his face showed his fear. "I not shoot—I—" Then he asked weakly: "You lie w'en you say you geeve de trade good?"

"I lied," was the dry reply. "Now we'll start for the lake. Mush!"

When Etienne and Saul returned from the Muskeg, Garth told his story

"By gar, dat good dog. Shot!" And Etienne rubbed the dog's ears.

"Yes," and Guthrie took the hairy head in his hands as he smiled into the dog's worshiping eyes. "He did the trick for Garth, didn't he?" he said as he bent and rested his face against the airedale's neck.

"Dis man, I t'ink cum up riviere for McDonald Ha! Ha!" said Saul.

"You think he is working to get the up-river trade away from us, too?"

Saul nodded. "He was here before de ice, some hunter tell me."

Garth turned to Etienne. "So McDonald is out to swamp us—hog all the fur this year? Well, we'll give him a fight for it, Etienne," he said, savagely smarting with stung pride at the cool attempt of the free-trader to steal the river trade from under his nose.

"W'at you do wid dis skunk?" And Etienne nodded toward the prisoner, sitting dejectedly on the opposite side of the fire.

Saul looked hard at the white man, who did not answer, then said in Cree to Etienne: "This weasel of an Ojibwa only makes trouble. It is better to send him back to McDonald Ha! Ha! under the ice," and the Cree drew a sinewy hand suggestively across his throat.

At the words and gesture, Joe Mokoman slowly changed color. His hands shook with fear. Drops of sweat stood out on his forehead. The small eyes of Etienne twinkled with amusement as he repeated the remark to his chief.

"It would serve him right, Saul, but I want him to take a message to McDonald."

That morning, with sleds heavy with caribou meat, the three started for Elkwan with the agent of McDonald Ha! Ha!

CHAPTER VI

—

When the last ice-cap, which imprisoned the north, receded, leaving in its wake the great inland sea of Hudson's bay with its long arm piercing the hinterlands to the south, among the many islands scattered in its track, by far the largest was Akimiskl. And through the centuries Akimiskl came to be known as a favorite haunt of the black, the black-cross, and the silver-gray foxes. And each winter, the Hudson's Bay company sent hunters there to seek the precious pelts. Then came the Revillon Freres, and they also sent men to winter on the island, for the spoil of its wind-harried tundra, which paralleled the west coast for sixty miles, was priceless.

And now to this land of the little foxes of the glossy black and silver pelts, for which fair women would pay fabulous prices in the markets of the world, had sailed the schooner of a stranger seeking the loot of the Akimiskl barrens—a man of daring, who had sailed straight to the course, and whose little schooner already lay locked in the shore ice of Seal cove. Here, while the tides, freighted with broken ice, still patroled the strait, barring the birchbarks of daring hunters, cutting off the shore posts from all trade, McDonald Ha! Ha! was prepared to welcome the trappers of Akimiskl with his flour and sugar and tea, his tobacco and cloth and gewgaws.

Garth Guthrie sat in his trade-room with old Saul and Etienne, in council of war. For days after their return from up river, the wind had made the strait impassable to the York boat, which had been left at its summer anchorage in the channel for this use. The tide had kept the lower river open and with the right wind the thing could be done, Garth had reasoned. But the Indians had shaken their heads. It was sure madness not to wait for the cold, which would set the ice far out from each shore. Then they might hazard it with the canoe on the sled.

As for Joe Mokoman he had spent the days in whimpering over the sudden death which awaited him in the attempted crossing. But Guthrie had a message for McDonald, which Mokoman was to carry. It was the penalty, Garth told him, with a twinkle of the eye, for throwing a gun on a Hudson's Bay factor.

But the severe frost might hang off for weeks, until after Christmas, in fact; and the hunters would take their fur to the schooner, Guthrie argued, and the man who had lived for four years with risk in each breath he inhaled, in every measured minute, insisted that the attempt be made to cross the strait at once. So one morning they put out with a westerly wind and by much rowing and battering and dodging of drifting ice, landed Saul with his dogs, and Mokoman, on the shore ice of Akimiskl, ten miles across the strait from Elkwan point.

Saul set out with his dog team for the camp of his sons, while the Ojibwa started down the coast with Guthrie's letter to McDonald, which ran:

"Mr. McDonald,

"Schooner Ghost, Seal Cove, Akimiskl Island.

"Dear Sir:

"The bearer of this letter, Joe Mokoman, the Indian you sent up river to steal the trade from me, is returned to you with thanks. He tried to ambush me at Elkwan lake, and it is solely owing to the fact that I could use him as a messenger, that you look upon his handsome face again.

"The purpose of this communication is to announce that, as you intend to hog the trade of Akimiskl from your strategic position at Seal cove, I shall use my position on the Elkwan to insure that trade going to me alone, so you may spare yourself the trouble of sending any more Indians up river, for you'll never hear of them again. As to the island trade, I was here first, and I'm going to fight you for it.

"GUTHRIE, ELKWAN."

Then the two men started back in the leaking York boat, and after a day of slavery at the sweeps, with the help of the northeast wind and the tide, reached Elkwan, and warped the craft up out of harm's way to her winter berth on the high shore.

The fight was on, but the saving of their share of the Christmas trade in foxes, when the pelts were prime, depended on the ice. Saul had a free hand to pick up all the skins he could get hold of for Guthrie at a good price if the Indians would wait, but the lure of the schooner's trade-goods, within easy reach, would be too much for the mercurial Crees, unless the strait froze and they could cross to Elkwan for the New Year's festivities. The strait impassable, Garth and Etienne knew that the bulk of the valuable fur would go to McDonald. That was the problem they faced as they sat in the trade-house on their return, and made their plans.

"What makes you think that Saul can get them to hold their fur and keep away from the schooner?" Guthrie asked. Since Etienne's two evenings of smoke talk with old Saul, in his shack at Elkwan, before the Treaty Chief was landed on the island, the head man had acquired an optimism which somewhat puzzled his superior.

The black eyes of the half-breed snapped "I t'ink Saul weel mak' de medicin' for dem. He ees beeg shaman wid dose Elkwan an' Kapiskau Cree."

"Can he control all his own people?"

"Some ov dem—some not, mebbe."

"What has medicine making got to do with getting our share of the trade, anyway?"

Again Etienne's leather-skinned face broke into a net-work of fine lines as his eyes lighted with amusement. "You see, M'sieu' Guthrie, w'en he start to work."

Garth was interested. He had thought only of Saul's influence as Treaty Chief The use of magic in the defeat of McDonald's plans lent a new angle to the matter.

"You mean that he's going to hold a pow-wow of some kind and declare that the schooner is bad medicine—haunted by evil spirits?"

"Well," mebbe he have dream dat schoonair breeng bad luck, yes. Mebbe he see devil on dat schoonair, I don' know. He tell me he weel mak' de medicine-lodge on de islan'."

"Well, I'll be d—d!" It had never entered Garth's mind that the reputation of old Saul as one having intimate relations with spirits, good and evil, could be put to use on the island. But the wily old Cree had evidently taken it for granted that he was to set his powers as a conjurer against the odds which confronted the factor of Elkwan.

"Etienne, it's a great idea! If he can bewitch that schooner, we'll lick 'em yet!"

"Old Saul say he not know what he do. Some hunter ovair dere are stranger. He tak' de dog an' go see dem, den he mak' medicine-lodge and breeng all the Injun to hear de spirit talk."

The idea was masterful. If the old shaman could convince the hunters of Akimiskl that the schooner was "tabu," forbidden ground to the Crees—that it was the haunt of demons and spirits who had taken this method to lure the Crees to perdition, he could hold much of the trade for Elkwan. Nervously pacing the floor, Guthrie voiced his enthusiasm for old Saul's plan.

"Etienne, if he can bewitch the schooner, we'll make them work to get that fur. Why, we can use the very name against them—'The Ghost.' Haunted with devils! The Devil Ship! That's the idea! Laughing McDonald may not get the haul he figures on, after all."

Into the night, the two discussed the plan of the old Indian to undermine the operations of McDonald Ha! Ha! against the fox pelts of Akimiskl. But when he sought his bed, the thoughts of Garth Guthrie were of the short, swift days when a girl with dark, straight-gazing eyes and a mass of unruly hair whose errant tendrils defied restraint, had noiselessly taken charge of the house and the stricken Ninda—who had, with such delicacy, eased the sting of the tragedy which followed his homecoming.

To the girl who, in her blond loveliness, smiled from his dresser, in the dim candle light, Garth vouchsafed the acknowledgment of a doubtful shake of the head. "The sister-in-law of the great Sir Charles Guthrie," he quoted from Clara's letter. "No, you haven't changed, my dear. You're the same old Ethel." And he blew out the candle. But before he slept, he told himself that whatever Christmas might bring in the way of ill luck to Elkwan, it would be compensated for by the arrival of the mail team from Albany with Joan Quarrier's promised letter.

* * * * * * * *

Frozen in under the lee of the timberless hills circling the cove, the schooner of Laughing McDonald lay sheathed with ice and snow, snugly wedged in her winter berth, her bare poles and stack, from the galley, alone marking her in the litter of broken ice.

In the cramped area of the little cabin, piled with boxes, sat three men: Skene, the middle-aged Newfoundland mate, with the short leg; Breault, the master, big, black-bearded, beefy, with small, hard eyes, which shifted overmuch as he talked; and on a strongly made wooden box with a heavily stenciled end, was doubled the third. Although hunched on the box of ammunition, his long arms clasping his knees, the lean bulk and length of the man were manifest. From the sleeves of his arctic overshirt, wrists and hands, eloquent of the bone and thews muffled in the thick clothes, protruded. Anywhere between Whale river on the east coast and Elkwan, the face of this man would have furnished his identification. Below rebellious russet hair and cold blue eyes, the devastation left by a shell fragment had baffled the art of the plastic surgeons. The patched semblance of a mouth, twisted with its gashed cheek into an endless leer, like a gargolye on a gothic tower, stamped the face of Laughing McDonald with an aspect fiendish, diabolical. Young, with the body of a Viking, this man with eyes blue as the bergs which sweep its coast had returned to Canada from the war, wearing for features a comic mask, which, according to their kind, shifted the eyes of the beholders in pity, or drew the stealthy snigger of derision. But most, who for the first time looked upon the great-shouldered giant with the ice-blue eyes and mangled mouth, turned to marvel what a man for the eye must have been he who was now "Laughing McDonald."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Indians Resent Terms Derogatory to Race

Melvin R. Gilmore of the Museum of the American Indian in New York says that the Indians resent having the words "squaw" and "papoose" applied to their women and children. "The use of the terms 'buck,' 'squaw' and 'papoose' is not only an offense against refined speech," according to Gilmore, "but those who use such terms are thereby incapacitated to fairly appreciate the Indian, or anything of Indian culture. The psychological effect of the use of such terms is to inhibit the mind of one who uses them from estimating Indians in their proper human relationship. And I may say that of all the wrongs and injustices suffered by the Indian race, the native American race, none causes more bitter, burning resentment, and naturally so, than this of declassing Indians apart from all human kind by the use of these reprehensible and derogatory terms."

Strength Tests

Tests of strength have been made, and the followlng are given as the average figures for the white race: The "lifting powers" of a youth of seventeen is 280 pounds; in his twentieth year this increases to 320 pounds; and in the thirtieth year it reaches its height—365 pounds; at the end of the thirty-first year the strength begins to decline, very slowly at first By the fortieth year it has decreased 81 pounds, and this diminution continues until the fiftieth year is reached, when the figure is 230 pounds. After this period the strength falls more and more rapidly until the weakness of old age is reached.

Book Buyer Got Bargain

A recent issue of the Boston Herald announces the presentation to the Harvard College library of "A Book for Boys and Girls," by John Bunyan, and published by "Nathaniel Ponder at the Peacock in the Poultrey, London." Ordinarily a child's story book would not be of great interest to Harvard librarians, but this book is different. Perhaps Miss Miller, the former owner of the book, can best realize just how different this book is from the other books, for she purchased it from a peddler for about six cents and only a few months ago sold it at auction in London for $10,000.—Market for Exchange.

Paris' Lone Oak

Paris, which contains more than 100,000 trees, has only one oak tree. The commonest ones are platanes, chestnuts, elms and maples.

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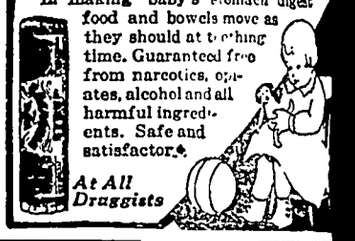

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German Airplanes Far Superior to British

It was not coura[ge] alone that ga[ve] the German air forces their decide[d] superiority over the British early [in] 1917, just before the United Stat[es] entered the war, points out Floyd Gi[b]bons, noted war correspondent, in [an] article in Liberty "German technic[al] genius and industrial efficiency we[re] responsible in no small degree for th[e] successes of her flying forces. The[y] brought out their new spring mod[el] planes at least six months before th[e] British could deliver theirs at th[e] front.

"For this failure on the part [of] home production in England," Gi[b]bons declares, "scores of young Brit[-]ish flyers paid with their lives. The[ir] old, last-year machines, slow and cu[m]bersome, were hopelessly outclasse[d] by the new German scouts. The Ge[r]man machines could literally fly ci[r]cles around their adversaries; could outclimb and outmaneuver any Bri[t]ish plane in the air."

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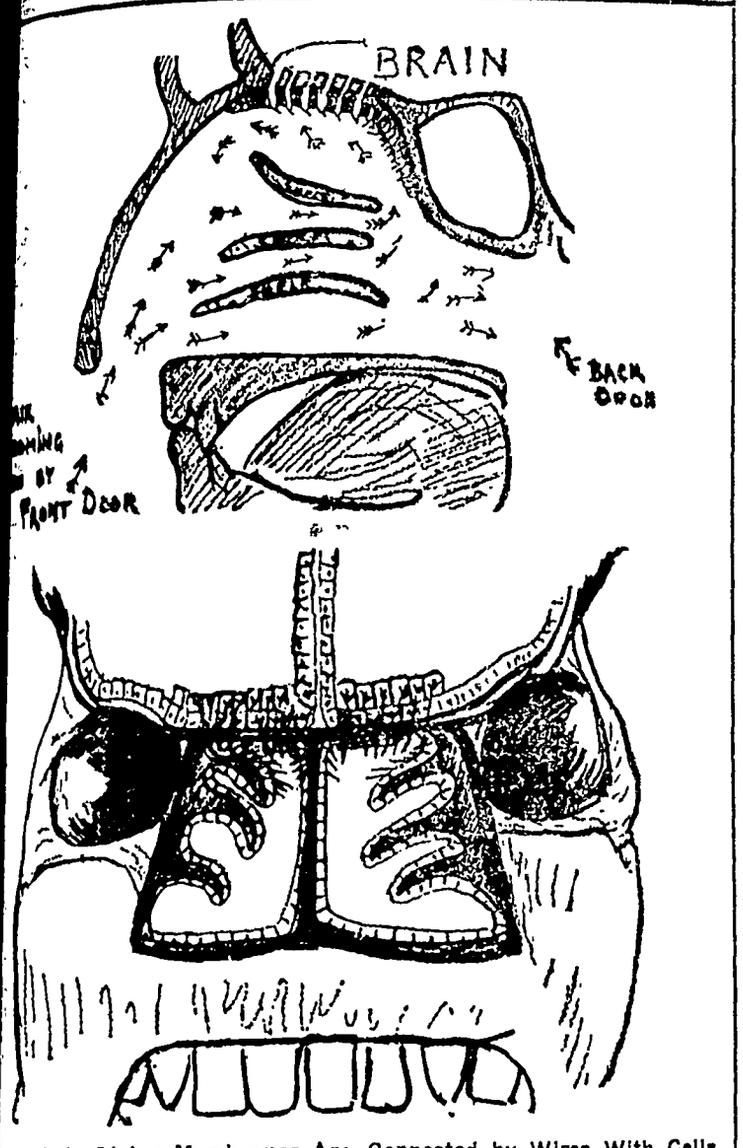
By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

IAL SENTINELS OR CONTROLS T HELP US GUIDE OUR MACHINE



lls of the Lining Membranes Are Connected by Wires With Cells In Central.

HERE is one other thing you ought to understand, and that is how you are to know if you are putting too much ttle into your machinery. You measure the amount of fuel u are supplying to your ma- by feet or inches, or by pounds ts, or by dollars and cents. We have some other kind of meas- . So we have been obliged to something which we call 'cal- Since we must keep our bodies die, we can measure the value rything given them by the that it can heat, whether it is or a turnip.

kes about three thousand cal- day to keep my body right in y weather. Big folks, hard nd cold weather use up more tle folks, warm weather, and But it is easy for anyone to much they ought to put in the ecause you can get a list which ou exactly how many calories g gives you, from a slice of k to a cupful of milk. You can a list of how much you should your size and circumstances. have to keep up the heat of y or you cannot have strength rgy. So watch your diet, learn trol, and pass a law of pro- against your own mouth when ve had enough.

controls are of two kinds; the u and I have a share in—and e don't We share in at least trols, seeing, hearing, smelling, g, tasting and voluntary muscle in the pumping, balancing, draining and vessel manage- nd many others, we have lit- rol or none. They need an ex- we could not give.

let's look at the smell con- rst. How does this machine I've told you everything we of in this world depends on nt for existence, and all these s depend on movements that ictures, like my hand moving n along makes these words, form pictures in your eyes and n wired to your brain, and you t what I want. You call that ." Now the smelling control is accurate and very simple ma- Some animals trust to it more any other. Clever as Reynard is, I have seen him walk right nd over an open marsh into y arms, almost, of a hunter, as kneeling perfectly still and a chirpy noise, like a mouse grass. The wind was blowing ll particles that come off even anest man, like off everything the opposite direction. And d was trusting entirely to his d not to his eyes. I have lain a flat marsh and shot at a herd . The smoke of my rifle was easy to see. But the deer d—looked at it and then came on near me, with their eyes pen and their ears alert. The particles were again blowing er way, and they did not trust yes. No one control should be . Look at this glass of water you drink it?"

by its looks."

ll, if you did you would very die of typhoid fever. Your eye ee the germs."

h control is a machine, and an ect one, and each is dealing iolent forces. Thus the light es of a brilliant lightning flash estroy the eye, the smell par- of a skunk can kill a dog, the sound-waves of an explosion can burst an ear-drum.

"All the control machines are closely guarded, like King Tut's tomb. In the smell-machine small particles are first sniffed up through two doors, called nostrils, which can open and shut as a first guard. Then in the chamber inside are lots of short hairs to filter or keep out big strangers that might do harm, like flies or dirt. The linings of the chambers are all wrinkled up to make a big surface over the hot pipes that warm and moisten the air as it comes in. Over these are again spread guard cells, that throw out a sticky jelly called mucous, to glue little germs and dirt into bundles so that our lungs, or force pumps, can drive up blasts of air through the back doors into the chambers and blow the whole lot out, and so get rid of it. We call that 'sneezing.' A cold is caused from failing to get rid of germs. Then higher up, right at the very top, are a lot of fine cells from which are wires going right through the bony ceiling, which is the floor of the skull. They go in groups, direct to central. (See picture.) These cells have very fine hairs on them; and small particles, such as all smelling things throw off, bang into these, and set them moving like tuning-fork prongs, even if they do it by being dissolved in the moisture that keeps them damp and banging the hairs chemically. This at once makes messages travel along the wires to central, and as they arrive, a picture of the smell is made on the records of the central office. That is how you know the smell again; e. g., like violets. The record offices are called 'memory.' They are real records, lasting as long as central lasts. If you destroy them, then central cannot recognize a sweet rose smell from a bad drain odor. And lucky for us it is that our smell center isn't like a blood-hound's or a setter dog's. The air is probably as full of smells as it is known now, by the radio, to be full of sounds, and if we could smell them all, we would have to go about with croquet clips on our noses. As it is, we have taught ourselves not to notice some smell pictures, while we have taught hounds to notice them, however faint they are. Have you noticed how dogs won't eat anything hardly, without smelling it first? We would hardly dare to smell at each dish that the waiter hands to us at a dinner-party. By neglecting to educate the smell-cells, however, our noses fail to *notify* us of even some of the worst gases; we may lose our lives as the result. Still smells do often warn us of danger long before we ever see anything. For example, a poisonous drain, and we can still discern one eight-millionth of a grain of musk, and it is said one twenty-five trillionth of one of mercaptan.

"If the fine hairs on the lining-cells dry up, they can't work. Nor can they if dirt collects on them. There is a sluice over the eye that sends water all the while to wash and keep moist the front of the eye. This water is then led through a pipe in the inner corner of the eye, down into the nose. This washes the hairs, and then the hot pipes make it evaporate and keep them moist, like a cut-flower stem in a glass of water, even on a hot day. One of my patients once had his whole nose cut off. The hairs then got dry and dirty, and I had to make a celluloid nose fitted on to his spectacles, to keep the moisture in. I'm sure I can smell dinner—run away and get ready for it."

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What's the Answer ?

Questions No. 15

1—What is the name of the highest peak of the Pyrenees?

2—Who was the winning running horse of 1926?

3—What was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic and when?

4—When was the first census taken?

5—What is copra?

6—What composer and master of the pianoforte created the form known as the symphonic poem and wove into it the folk songs and dances of his nation?

7—Who was called "The Good Gray Poet"?

8—Of what country is the Raphia palm a native and where does it grow?

9—What is the meaning of "Innocuous desuetude"?

10—In what chapter of Proverbs is this verse: "It is an honour for a man to cease from strife; but every fool will be meddling"?

11—What range of hills is called the backbone of England?

12—Who was the winner of the New York-Port Chester marathon?

13—In whose administration were the alien and sedition laws passed?

14—What President served two terms with an interval of another administration in between?

15—Who was the first to make an airplane flight to the North pole?

16—What movie comedian in America, prior to Charlie Chaplin, achieved celebrity for his acrobatic clowning?

17—Where did Bret Harte die?

18—Where are Gobies found and on what do they live?

19—Why is the sentence "This is the best of the two" incorrect?

20—What is the remainder of the 5th verse, 37th chapter of Isaiah, which reads: "So the servants of King Hezekiah came—"?

Answers No. 14

1—L. Goehring made it in 1912 by jumping 5 ft 5¾ in.

2—Elias Howe, 1846.

3—Aaron Burr.

4—The science that treats of the history of the earth and its life.

5—Becky Sharp, Tess of the d'Urbervilles and Leah Kleschna.

6—Ben Nevis.

7—The Legends of King Arthur and his Round Table

8—A tropical bird of South America whose most conspicuous ornament is a high rounded crest of slender feathers drooping forward over the end of the bill

9—No; the word used should be "suspect."

10—"And there were born unto him seven sons and three daughters."

11—Brittany, in France.

12—Locke of Nebraska made it in 9 9 10 sec.

13—1894.

14—John Quincy Adams.

15—In Colombia, South America.

16—John Ruskin.

17—Two series of humorous satirical poems and articles written by James Russell Lowell during the Mexican and Civil wars.

18—It is a genus of orchids, of commercial value as the source of an extract widely used in flavoring chocolate, ice cream, etc., and is native to North and South America.

19—The latter. The former is affected by some would be purists, without justification.

20—A sacred song.

Witty Retort That Put End to Heckling

The late Rev. S. S. Henshaw, primitive Methodist minister, will long be remembered in Sheffield, says an English periodical. In earlier days he was an active radical, and did much to help the parliamentary candidates of his party. A little man, he had a cutting wit. On one occasion, at election time, his candidate was being badly heckled by a giant publican, who had come to smash the Liberals. The member found him a difficult customer. At last the little preacher plucked his sleeve and whispered: "Let me deal with him." Advancing to the front of the platform, he asked blandly: "Now, sir, what is it you want?" The burly publican, thumbs in the armholes of his waistcoat, eyed him scornfully for a few moments, and then growled: "Thee! Why, man, I could ate thee!" "I dare say you could," flashed back Mr. Henshaw, smiling; "but if you did, you would have more brains in your stomach than you have ever had in your head." There was no further trouble.

Famous Richmonds

Richmond is the name of three well-known places. Richmond, in Yorkshire, England, is noted for its fine Norman castle, now used as barracks. It is a place of great natural beauty. Richmond, in Surrey, England, was formerly called Skene. The view over the Thames is celebrated. The capital of the state of Virginia, on the James river, is the city of Richmond. It was the capital of the Southern Confederacy during the Civil war.—Montreal Herald.

Camel

The cigarette that makes smoking a genuine pleasure

You can smoke Camels all day long without thought but of the pleasure and refreshment that each one brings. That's the advantage of choice tobaccos and skilful blending.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

May Shed More Light on Maya Civilization

The ruins of a large Maya pyramid, which may mark another important archeological zone in Mexico, have been found about seven miles from Comitan, a town in Chiapas, according to a report from the secretary of education of Mexico. The discovery was recently made by a federal inspector of rural schools, and descriptions and photographs of the sites have been received by the department of archeology. A large emerald, now said to be in the possession of the President of Guatemala, was reported to have been found in a cave near the pyramid, where amateur explorations had been made. The report of the inspector also states that near the town of Tupachula, also in Chiapas, southern Mexico, a carved stone monument has been discovered, believed to be a stela with numerous Maya hieroglyphics.

Twist of Fate

During the recent medical convention here, Doctor Barlow remarked: "A little more common sense applied to everyday life would save a great many doctors' bills. Too many people are like the young man who went to an oculist with his eyes in terrible condition.

"'I don't understand,' said the oculist, 'how you could have gotten your eyes into such a condition. Surely your work does not tax them to this extent.'

"'No,' admitted the young man, 'they got this way while I was reading a big fine-printed book on "Care and Treatment of the Eyes."'"—Los Angeles Times.

War Price of Wheat

Much argument has resulted from the mistaken notion that the government fixed the maximum or the minimum price of wheat at $2.20 a bushel during the World war. This was the basic rather than the maximum price. Two dollars and twenty-six cents was guaranteed for all wheat of a certain grade at a certain place. The actual price was usually lower or higher, depending on the grade of the wheat and its location.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Appreciative Youngster

A fourteen-year-old Illinois boy wrote to Ambassador Herrick in Paris, asking for his autograph and those of "any other French officials." The ambassador sent the boy five, including those of Foch and Poincare. Then to show that he had been well brought up the youth sent the ambassador a letter of thanks, inclosing a dime, "so that you may buy yourself a good cigar."

Starting Right

Victor—"I would go through anything with you, dear." Vera—"Let's begin with your bank account."

Her Status

He—You were no spring chicken when I married you.

She—No, I was a little goose.

You arrive at truth through poetry; I arrive at poetry through truth.—Joubert.

Huge Statue of Washington

Tourists entering the state of Washington through any one of the four principal roads leading to the commonwealth will be welcomed by a huge statue of the first President mounted on a pedestal 40 feet high, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. Officially, Washington is the only state in the Union entitled to use such an emblem. The model is being prepared by Alonzo Victor Lewis, a Seattle sculptor.

Truth in Jest

Arthur—Distance makes the heart grow fonder is quite true.

Mary—Yes. It's easier to admire a man when he's well off.

Affection's Root

Larry—"She kisses you every time she asks for money?" Harry—"Yes, she's very affectionate."

The whole world notices when a great man doesn't keep his word.

Fashion Suits Flies

A plague of horseflies is causing the women of Brigend, England, to abandon short dresses. They are taking to longer sleeves, high necks and woolen stockings, too. The voracious insects dote on the bare necks and lengths of silk hose.—Exchange.

Of Course Not

Cook—I've bought some mushrooms today, ma'am.

Madam—Are they edible?

Cook—No, ma'am, they're good to eat.

Subject Matter

"I am going to write a book."

"What about?"

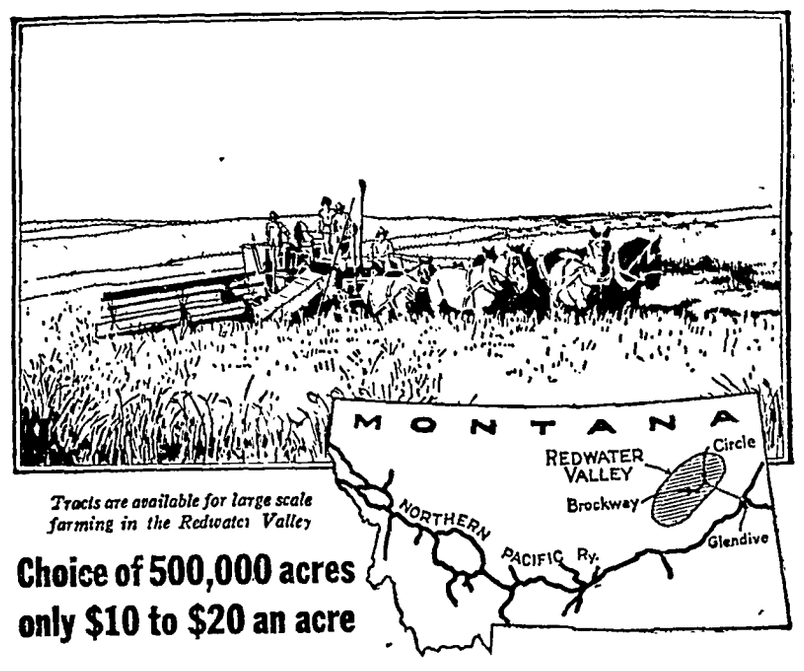
"About 50,000 words."

Barbered Wealth

"Her rich uncle cut her off with practically nothing.'

"Ah, a sort of bobbed heiress."—Hardware Age.

MONTANA'S RICH REDWATER VALLEY OPENED BY NEW RAIL LINE



Choice of 500,000 acres only $10 to $20 an acre

RAPID development of the great farming country in the Redwater Valley of Southeastern Montana is seen in the opening of 1,000,000 acres by a new branch line of the Northern Pacific Railway running 63 miles from Glendive.

Here the Northern Pacific will sell direct to farmers a half million acres, obtained from the U S. Government, at prices ranging from only $10 to $20 an acre, with 20 years to pay Taxes are extremely low—only 10 to 16 cents an acre. Special advantages are available to neighbors and colonies desiring to settle together

Diversified or mixed farming is successful throughout this area. Corn has increased by hundreds of thousands of acres in the last few years in Southeastern Montana. Hog production has grown rapidly All classes of livestock are raised. The dairy industry is getting a good start.

Communities already are established. Churches have been built. Schools are open. There is progress ahead. With the coming of the railroad markets will be closer. More farmers will come in. Land values will increase.

The Northern Pacific Railway will help farmers in getting started right. Settlers are wanted who seek a real chance for themselves and their families. The Northern Pacific will send a representative to talk the matter over, if desired. Investigate this opportunity. Let us send you booklets, prices and easy payment plan. All sent free.

NORTHERN PACIFIC YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

MAIL COUPON!

J. M. Hughes, Land Commissioner, Northern Pacific Railway Co., St. Paul, Minn

Without obligation on my part please send all information about Redwater Valley Country.

Name.....

Town.....

State.....

African Prickly Pear Has Its Good Points

The prickly pear is said to be so tenacious of life that a leaf or even a small portion of a leaf, if thrown on the ground, strikes out roots within a short time and becomes the parent of a fast-growing plant.

Mischievous though the African prickly pear may be, it is not without its good qualities. Its juicy fruit, though rather deficient in flavor, is delightfully cool and refreshing in the dry heat of summer, and a kind of treacle is made from it.

Great caution is necessary in peeling this curious fruit, the proper way being to impale the fruit on a fork or stick while one cuts it open and removes the skin. The person who undertakes to pluck this treacherous fruit with unguarded fingers meets with an experience he does not soon forget. Concentrated essence of stinging nettle seems all at once to assail hands, lips and tongue, and the skin wherever it comes in contact with the ill-natured fruit, is covered with a group of minute bristly hairs, apparently growing from it, and venomous and irritating to the last degree.

In dry weather these spiteful little stings do not even wait for the newly arrived victim, but fly about, light as thistle-down, ready to settle on anyone who has not learned by experience to give the prickly-pear a wide berth.

Fruit Said to Bear Mark of Eve's Teeth

A fruit supposed to bear the marks of Eve's teeth is one of the botanical curiosities of Ceylon. The tree on which it grows is known by the significant name of "The Forbidden Fruit," or "Eve's Apple Tree."

The blossom is said to have a very pleasant scent, but the really remarkable feature of the tree, the one to which it owes its name, is the fruit. It is beautiful and hangs from the tree in a peculiar manner. Orange on the outside and a deep crimson within, each fruit has the appearance of having had a piece bitten out of it. This fact, together with its poisonous quality, led the Mohammedans to represent it as the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden and to warn man against its noxious properties.

The mark on the fruit is attributed to Eve. Why the bite of Adam did not also leave its mark is not explained, but as only one piece seems to be missing, its loss is ascribed to the woman.

Move for World Peace

The first international peace conference around 1900 was called by Czar Nicholas of Russia, May 18, 1899. This was a preliminary conference and a second was called for October 21, 1904 Many questions of international law and procedure were discussed and a later conference assembled in 1907 when such items as humanizing war agencies, the establishment of neutral territory, the freedom of the seas policy, and many others were discussed. Preliminary steps had been taken to call a third conference in 1915, when many matters were to be finally adjusted. This conference was halted by the World war.

Riches of Golden State

The poet who spoke of "jeweled peaks" must have had California in his mind's eye, for some mountains in southern California are fairly studded with whole mines of gems and precious stones—so much so that the Golden state is one of the world's greatest producers of gems and precious and semi-precious stones of great value. Nearly every lovely jewel known to man and adored by woman is found somewhere within the confines of the state, and splendid collections of them are in the world's great museums, both in this country and in England and Europe.

Invention of Radio

Modern radio is the result of a long series of inventions and discoveries in the various fields of science. It cannot be said that any one man invented or discovered radio. However, Guglielmo Marconi, the Italian "wireless wizard," is usually regarded as the "father of radio." He patented the first commercially successful wireless system in 1897. The next revolutionary step in radio was about 1906 when Lee De Forest, an American, invented the audion or three electrode vacuum tube.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Changing the Subject

Dickie is five years old and goes to kindergarten but he realizes that education, for him, has just begun. The other day an intelligence test was given him by some of the older boys.

"Spell pig," said one of the boys.

"P-i-g," Dickie responded.

"Spell telephone," the boy suggested

"Well," declared Dickie, after a moment's hesitation, "we might just as well talk about something else."

Information Wanted

The midday rush was at its height in a big self-service grocery department when a dear old woman sidled up to one of the busy clerks.

"Have you any more jam like I had last time?" she asked.

"What kind was that?"

"Well, now I really forget what it was called. But it was very nice and I thought perhaps some of you might remember."—Vancouver Province.

Use of Green Foods Common in All Ages

Lettuce is one of the oldest vegetables known and was eaten fully 500 years before the Christian era. Aristotle praised it highly. Spinach was introduced into China from Persia about 100 B. C., but was new to Europe in the Sixteenth century. Botanically, one of the most interesting products of the garden is the cabbage family. Kale, brussels sprouts, savoy cabbage, red cabbage, collards, kohlrabi, cauliflower and broccoli are all varieties of one species. Carrots were eaten by the ancients, but they were not very popular. Watercress, growing naturally in all north temperate regions, has been eaten as a salad since the Greek and Roman ascendancy and has been cultivated since the Sixteenth century. Peas were used by ancient Egyptians and others, but were not common food in Europe until the Eighteenth century It is believed they were grown in the earliest American settlements. Thomas Jefferson recorded the growing of tomatoes in Virginia in 1781, yet it is said than an Italian could not persuade the people of Salem, Mass., to taste them in 1802.—Kansas City Times.

Wise Man Cultivates Orderliness of Mind

Most of us have, at one time or another, gone into a shop to ask for an article and been kept waiting while the distracted shopkeeper searched high and low for the object asked for, often without success. He has such an accumulation of stock dumped here, there and everywhere, just as it was delivered, that he has no idea where anything is.

These disorderly little shops are typical of some people's minds. With their heads crammed full of all sorts of knowledge, they are unable to make use of their mental stock simply because it is so ill-arranged, and has been gathered with so little system or order that when a particular call is made on it the needed knowledge is not forthcoming.

Information to be of use must be capable of ready application. Unless we can arrange our knowledge in decent order, so as to be ready for service, our mind will be little better than a lumber room and our accumulation of mental stock a sheer waste of time.—Exchange.

A Whole Process

Education means much more than instruction. Education is a whole process, of which instruction is only a part. Education is the orderly development of lives, according to scientific principles, into the fullness of their powers, the realization of all their possibilities, the joy of their world, the utmost rendering in efficiency of their service. It includes the training of powers of thought, feeling, willing and doing; it includes the development of abilities to discern, discriminate, choose, determine feel and do. It prepares the life for living with other lives; it prepares the whole of the life, developing the higher nature, the life of the spirit, for living in a spiritual universe.—Henry F. Cope, in "Religious Education in the Family."

Many Tales Told of Production of Pearl

Although pearls have an ancient history, the beliefs of how they are produced have been largely a matter of the imagination. These views have resulted in the production of some of the prettiest fairy tales that human imagination has achieved. It seems almost a pity that these must be replaced by the prosy findings of the science of today.

Some of the ancient tales date back for more than 5,000 years in Chinese history, where we are told that pearls were used to adorn not only favored human beings, but the images of their deities. One of their legends tells of a certain pearl so brilliant that its radiance made it possible to cook rice a hundred yards away. Mystic qualities are even now ascribed to pearls by the Chinese, for we find them prescribed by their old school doctors, crushed to a powder or dissolved in acid, as medicine.

They are mentioned in the Vedas, while the Old and New Testaments, the Talmud and the Koran all exalt them as symbols of beauty and purity. The Persians, long before Christ, valued them, as is shown by their medals and coins and actual pearls found in their burial places.—Exchange.

Had Long Experience With Moving Pictures

A burly man sauntered into the offices of a film-producing company and managed to reach the managing director's office without being accosted.

He told the director that he wished to secure an engagement with the company. As the applicant looked a most unlikely person for such a post, the director asked if he had had any previous experience.

"I get Saturday afternoons off," said the would-be player, "an' I reckon I might as well pass the time actin' for pictures."

"But have you had any experience in moving pictures?" asked the director, who was rather doubtful on the point.

"Have I?" exclaimed the man, and his voice was full of scorn. "I've been driver for the Shiftum Transportation company for five years."—Los Angeles Times.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Lydia Bock was a Garner caller on Monday.

Emma Kothenbeutel visited Miss Stella Bock's school all day Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Henry Josten has been very ill the past week. She has a nurse, Miss Ferleman, caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanderfeld are the proud parents of a baby boy, who was born to them this week.

Mr. John Bock was in Belmond on business on Wednesday morning of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille visited at the Wm and Werner Schlawin homes Sunday afternoon and evening.

Carl Pearson has been plowing on the farm now occupied by Fred Hoffman. The Pearson family will move there in March.

Mrs. Ulrich and children and Mrs. Halverson and baby were visiting at the Peter Merkel home Tuesday. The ladies are both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Merkel.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Thiemann and family returned Monday evening from South Dakota where they spent about ten days visiting with relatives.

Miss Stella Bock was a Garner caller last Saturday and took some school material, which was made in District No. 7, to the County Superintendent's office for the Hancock County Fair.

As there will be no school on Thursday and Friday of this week on account of Teachers' Institute at Britt, many people are planning to attend the Hancock County fair which promises to be very good this year.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Barz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz and family, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Max Barz, all enjoyed a family reunion at Pilot Knob last Sunday. A large picnic dinner was enjoyed by all at noon.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr Owen Nuehring called at the Dick Swalve home Monday morning.

Mr. Frank Roths was at the Henry Buseman farm Wednesday.

Arthur Klinkhammer is assisting with work at the Ewdin Josten place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe were at the Henry Josten place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman drove to Belmond last Monday.

Miss Elsie Nuehring of near Rockwell spent last week visiting with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Julius Priebe was at the Henry Josten place Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and children spent Monday evening at the Ben A. Reemstma home.

Albert and Verner Priebe were callers near Ackley Saturday of last week.

Mr E. W. Jass and J. Young of Ventura called at the Dick Swalve home Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son drove to Kanawha to visit the U Smidt family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and sons were at Mason City Wednesday. Mrs. Ryan returned to Klemme with them.

Mrs. Frank Ryan and son came Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives here. She returned with her sister, Mrs. Schwichtenberg.

Mrs. Herman Bruns, of Twin Lake township, was taken to the Hampton hospital last Tuesday where on Wednesday morning she underwent an operation. She is getting along fine now.

The Misses Berdice Schwichtenberg and Elsie Nuehring were visiting at the Albert Tanner home north east of Klemme Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau and family were visiting at the home of Mrs. Lau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Haverkamp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son Clarence were visitors at Hampton Saturday to see Mrs. Herman Bruns in the hospital there. They also visited at Sheffield with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rust, of Goodell, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer of Klemme, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve.

Mr. Albert Koerner has been in this vicinity repairing telephones.

Mr and Mrs. William Nuehring and famly of Rockwell vsited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg, Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Delightful services were ours last Sunday.

Seven little folks were baptized n this day or within the week They were Iva Dell Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blumer; and Eunice Erden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C A. Larsen, in the Klemme church. Wava Irene and Wayne Clair, twin daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter; Jesse Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg; Ronald Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bredlow, in the Liberty Church.

Walter Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanner was baptized on Thursday.

All services are planned to be helpful to those who may come to worship with us.

The pastor has been invited to attend the re-opening service of the Hayfield church and a home coming on Sunday afternoon and evening. He is to speak at the afternoon service and to preach the sermon at the evening service.

We have the promise for a speaker at our evening services in Klemme, so all services will be regular.

Only two weeks remain until Conference and any work or business which needs to be done should be attended to at once

Five persons were received into the Liberty Church last Sunday.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Our congregation will worship with our neighboring Ell town congregation Sunday. Services at Ell town in morning and afternoon.

Our Sunday school will meet at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning so that all who wish to attend both our S. S. and services at Ell town may do so

Confirmation class will commence at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning. We will organize a new class offering a two year course in Bible and Catechism Students of 12 years of age and over are welcome.

Junior Choir Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P M Greisemer entertained a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening, Mrs Groh, Mrs Alfred Gruetzmacher and children and Mrs F. Waterman, of Chicago, and Mr and Mrs Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Glenna, of this place.

MORE NAMES ADDED TO LIST NUEHRING RE-UNION

Mr. Nuehring writes from Rockwell and mentions the fact that the names of nine more families are to be added to list published in the Times last week of the re-union of the Nuehrings held at Nashua on September 4th.

Here's the list to be added:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earstman and family; Mr. and Mrs Walter Ruckdashel and family; Mrs Christ Ruckdashel, all of Postville.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schroder and family of Castalie; Mr and Mrs. Alvin Nuehring and family of Cartersville; Mr. and Mrs Clarence Bachman of Klemme; Mr and Mrs. Wm. Nuehring, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Rafa and family; Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Nuehring and family, all of

BIRTHS THIS WEEK

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman Tuesda eve.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bivens this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haberkamp, a baby girl this week.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanderfelt this week.

BASEBALL UMPIRES HAVE EASIER JO[illegible] THIS SUMMER ON DUSTLESS DI[illegible]

Ruth-Gehrig Race for Homers Spurs Others to [illegible] Ones—Grounds Improved in Various Secti[illegible] of Country, Sports Writers Declare.

BASEBALL umpires every day are getting to be better insurance risks principally because dust, once the bane of the blue-clad arbiter's existence, is being eliminated.

Sports writers all over the country are taking notice of the improvement, even in the wildcat leagues of Texas and the Far West where the old-fashioned "skin" diamonds are being replaced by grass-sod affairs that compare favorably with major league grounds.

In the older days, decisions at the bases and at home plate were always close because the runner tore up the ground so viciously that he invariably raised a cloud of dust, a dust screen—to borrow the nomenclature of naval strategy, that hid his efforts from the umpire.

In that cloud of dust the umpire was frequently at his wits' end to decide the play properly. His uncertain attitude was frequently misunderstood by the fans, with the result that pop-bottles, thrown with great force, were aimed at the judge of play.

Now he has an easy time, speaking comparatively, for dust is scarce. Sporting writers who have studied the matter this year explain the lack of dust as due to several factors.

First, of course, has been the better diamonds increased [illegible] baseball has enabled the c[illegible] to build better plants, with [illegible] ing betterments in equipme[illegible] diamonds cost money but [illegible] are supporting baseball m[illegible] ously than ever and t[illegible] "gates" have gone to give [illegible] who pays better surroundi[illegible]

On a grass diamond, wh[illegible] a diamond with grass infie[illegible] as grass outfield, there [illegible] little earth, chiefly on t[illegible] around the plate, and th[illegible] box. That small amount of [illegible] be rolled easily, much more [illegible] economically than when the [illegible] field is made of earth, the [illegible] "skin" diamond.

In addition to the rolling, [illegible] both on the small amount [illegible] surrounding the grass dia[illegible] even on the skin diamond[illegible] keepers have learned to la[illegible] with various chemicals, th[illegible] which is calcium chloride.

Another factor producing [illegible] baseball has been, strange t[illegible] baseball itself, which seems [illegible] usually lively this year.

Home runs are more freq[illegible] ever and the wonderful race [illegible] run honors between Babe [illegible] Lou Gehrig is causing gre[illegible] ment over the whole country[illegible]

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, [illegible]
Res., [illegible]

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, dia[illegible] my, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequ[illegible] chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

A Little Cash Or The Lack Of It

—has frequently changed the course of a man's life. No man is going to be independent—his own master—until he learns to save money. A handsome salary or an inheritance does not materially alter the condition because it is what you save, not what you spend, that makes you wealthy. The best time to save is now and the best place is a Certificate of Deposit.

We invite your business.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

The Cause of Low Testing Cream

Perhaps you do not know that there are a number of reasons for low testing of cream and which can often be easily remedied. We would suggest that you check over your separator thoroughly. Here are a few reasons for low test cream:

1. Ceam screw turned too far from center of separator bowl.
2. Clogging of skim-milk outlet with dirt.
3. Excessive inflow of milk into the separator bowl.
4. Speed of separator bowl too slow.
5. Milk too high in temperature.
7. Too much skim-milk or water used in flushing separator bowl.

If your separator is not delivering cream that is testing between 25 or 40 per cent fat you should check up on some of the above possible reasons and see if you cannot remedy the trouble. It is high testing cream of good flavor that means fancy butter and consequently more for your cream.

Clean, barns, clean pails, clean hands, means clean milk. A clean separator and the cream immediately cooled and kept nice and sweet are other factors the successful dairyman thinks of. Keep up the quality during this hot spell and deliver to us nice, sweet cream and you will be repaid for th extra effort.

We want to thank you for the co-operation you are giving us in our request for high quality cream. Keep it up!

Klemme

Co-Op. Creamery Co.

——GET THE——

Demsey-Tunney Fight

Thursday, September 22, 1927

—— ON AN ATWATER-KENT RADIO ——

We are authorized Dealers on ATWATER-KENT RADIO, Philco Eliminators & A Batteries, Everyready B Batteries.

Phone Us For A Demonstration—We Will Glady Demonstrate In Your Own Home

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

Fall Fencing

Now is a good time to do your Fall Fencing. For a quick, satisfactory job we recommend RED TOP Steel Posts, either for a temporary fence or a permanent line fence. We carry a full line of AMERICAN Woven Wire in all sizes, also Barb Wire, all kinds of wood posts, corner posts and steel gates.

Cement Work

Now is a good time to build that Feeding Platform you have been planning on. We have lots of cement on hand now. This is good weather for cemet work of any kind.

WHATEVER YOU NEED—

—for your September building or repairing, we have it.

We can supply any size, qualtiy and finish of lumber.

A "full yard" of high grade building material available at all times in any quanity at right prices.

Tell us your needs and we are glad to estimate the cost.

Northern Lbr Co.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Andrew Nelson sawed some wood Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold was a business caller at Goodell Friday afternoon.

Mrs Fred Bachman was a caller at the D. A Marshall home Thursday.

Will Bachman was a business caller at the Frank Roths home Thursday morning

Earl Henry and son and daughter of Ventura were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Thursday

Charley Bielefeld, of Goodell, was a business caller at Klemme Tuesday

Mrs Clarence Bachman and little daughter, Maxine, were visitors at the Will Bachman home Friday.

Hamo Beek was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Saturday morning

The North Avery Threshing Co held their annual meeting at Klemme Saturday afternoon.

The pupils in District No. 2 received a new flag for their school which they put up Friday.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity have been busy putting up hay on the prairie.

Mr and Mrs. Alec Groh and sons Frederick, Lester and Calvin were business callers at Garner Tuesday

Quite a few from this locality attended the ball game in Klemme Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was a caller at the John Bachman home Monday.

Mrs Clarence Bachman and little daughter, Maxine, were visiting with relatives at Clear Lake Monday.

Mr and Mrs John Bachman are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them Wednesday, September 14th.

Miss Alvina Buss is the teacher in District No 3 This is the second year Miss Buss has taught this school

Little Maxine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Bachman, spent a couple of days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, and Mr. and Mrs Clyde Marshall returned Monday after a ten days visit with relatives and old friends in Illinois.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold is enjoying a visit from relatives and friends of Chicago, Illinois for a couple of days.

Miss Clarice Johnson was a caller at the Ted Dutheridge home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watermiller and sons, Jake, Raymond and Nealo, and Henry and Johaness Pals of Meservey, and the Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Hamo Beek left Saturday for his home at Austin, Minn., after spending a week in this vicinity. Mr. Beek is going to move back to Klmeme next year, on the Cherry farm. He put up some hay while here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fredin and little son, Jimmie, left Thursday for their home at Watertown, S. Dak., after spending a week visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Fredin was formerly Miss Dorothy Ridder.

Mr. and Mrs H. Malone returned to their home in Illinois after a weeks visit with the Ernest Helps and Ted Dutheridge families. A brother of Mrs. Holps also returned home with them after a several weeks stay here.

The Home Furnishing Club met on Saturday, September 10, at the home of Clarice Johnson. Seven members were present. During the business meeting it was discussed whether or not a booth was to be put on at the county fair. Being brought to a vote it was decided not to have one this year, as the girls did not have anything ready for the fair. After the business meeting basket weaving was taken up which was followed by a delicious lunch. The meeting then adjourned.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs. Roy Schaefer and Florence Gates drove to Garner Tuesday.

Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and daughter visited in Garner Saturday.

George Schoenwetter and family were Garner visitors Saturday.

George Schoenwetter and Victor Schoenwetter drove to Mason City Thursday afternoon on business.

Wayne Lemke left for Iowa City Saturday morning where he will enter the University.

Milton and Homer Schaeper visited at the Tanner home a few days last week.

Herman Gast drove to Garner on Tuesday evening to see his father, who is very ill at this writing.

Will Suckow, Walter Bredlow and Herb Bredlow drove to Manchester, Sunday.

Emil Beier and wife and Chris took in the Hancock County Fair at Britt, Wednesday.

Albert Lange and family visited at the Herman Gast home Sunday evening

Floyd Franklin from near Garner has rented the Chris Schaefer farm for the following year. He is doing some plowing there now.

Mrs. Wesley Lenz, Sadie Schlawin, Miss Freida Schuldt and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin were at Britt Tuesday to fix the booth for the fair.

Otto Lemke and John Lemke drove to Mason City Tuesday to see their brother Henry in the Mercy hospital.

Fred Carolus, of New Hartford, drove in on Albert Carolus, Sr., and family Friday and gave them a very pleasant surprise. He is a brother of Mr. Carolus.

Herman Gast and family drove to Britt Wednesday to see the County Baby Beeves and Dairy Calves judged Kenneth and Lorain each having one there.

Wil Lemke acompanied his brother Henry and wife and Dr. Missman to Mason City Tuesday to be with Henry during his operation that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and Grandma Lemke were over to Mason City Wednesday to visit Henry Lemke, who is in a very serious condition, following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, returned Monday evening fom their vacation at Mason City, Illinois, and other parts, visiting friends and relatves.

Ben Ridder and family, Herald and Walter Ridder spent Sunday at the Aug. Ridder home, as their brother Will and family were here from Waterloo, and a family re-union was held.

The School Children will have 2 days vacation this week, Thursday and Friday, because of the Teachers' Institute at Britt. This will give them a chance to go to the county fair at Britt.

A Standard Bearer Society was organized at the Liberty Township Church last Sunday evening. Mrs. Van Meter came out from Garner to help Mrs. Abele, the Superintendent with the work.

Emil Beier and wife and Chris drove to Mason City Saturday to see Mrs. Beier's brother, Carl Reemer. He was operated upon last week and is getting along nicely at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and daughter were Mason City visitors Thursday. They were visiting Carl Reemer, a brother of Mrs. Blumer, who is in the Mercy Hospital recovering from an operation he underwent last week.

Mrs. Albert Lange and Mary, returned from a month's visit in New York state, Saturday. They report a wonderful time and enjoyed the trip, except for quite a bit of rain when they were in Illinois and eastern Iowa.

Rev. Gauger baptized four babies Sunday at the Liberty M. E. church, the Ed. Schoenwetter twins, Wayne and Welma; Frank Bredlow's boy, Roland; and Jesse Donald, son of Dave Schwichtenberg; also took four new members into the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Lemke and son Walter left early Sunday morning for Iowa City, where Walter will enter the University. This is Walter's third year at Iowa. On the way home Mr. and Mrs. Lemke stopped at Cedar Rapids to do some shopping and to visit Mr. Lemke's sister, Mrs. James Lilly.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

J. Griggs was a business caller at Manly Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook spent Sunday with relatives at Iowa Falls.

Tom Roths trucked two loads of hogs to Mason City Monday.

George Christie is the owner of a new Essex coach.

Frank Patterson, of Ventura, was a business caller near Goodell

Mr and Mrs. George Johnson, of Iowa Falls, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Sherwood home

Mrs. Clifford Chase and Eliza Cashman were Mason City shoppers Tuesday.

The Township Trustees held a meeting in the town hall Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs. A C. Carpenter were elected delegates to attend the U. B. Church Conference at Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Okrueg returned from their weeks visit with relatives near St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs Jim Elder, of Madison, Wis., are visiting at the Trumbell homes.

Geo. Sherwood returned to Iowa Falls Sunday, after spending the week with his brother, Leon.

Dr. and Mrs. Snearly made a professional call to Hampton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ivan Baker and children visited relatives in Minnesota last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grosz, of Meservey, called at the J. Griggs home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson visited with Meservey relatives Sunday evening.

Jay Griggs went to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Monday to transact business.

Mrs. Patton, of Davenport, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Deiger.

The School Board of Avery township have purchased merry-go-round swings for the children's playgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone who have been visiting friends and transacting business here, returned to Illinois last week. Mrs. Malone was formerly Miss Addie Gitner and lived here a few years ago

Mrs. Boren entertained a number of young folks at a party Friday evening in honor of Forest, who left for Grundy Center Monday to attend school. The evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served and everyone had a very nice time.

KLEMME WELL REPRESENTED AT THE COLLEGES

Klemme will again be well represented at the various colleges and universities this year. The following will go, or already have left for school:

Kermit Koerner, forestry, Ames; Vernon Turgasen, dairying, Ames; Clarence Elder, journalism, Ames; Fred Arnold, Jr., mechanoical engineering, Ames; Morris Greiman, electrical engineering, Ames; Wayne Lemke, medicine, Iowa City; Walter Lemke, liberal arts, Iowa City; Mabel Cullinan, liberal arts, Iowa City; Elvira Stille, liberl arts, University of California; Frank Gibbs, liberal arts, Morningside, at Sioux City; Harl Gimer, liberal arts, Morningside.

Anglers' Patron Saint

Fishing has produced a tremendous literature. The most famous work on the subject is the "Compleat Angler" by Izaak Walton, which was first published in 1653. It has been read and enjoyed by thousands of persons not in the least interested in obtaining information of the piscatorial sort. The "Compleat Angler" is a delightful idyll.

Its author was so revered that the cottage in which he lived was preserved as a museum down to a short time ago, when a fire destroyed it. Only the objects of historic interest of the interior were saved.

FINE FOOD FOLKS

There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

Drop in for lunch or any meal anytime, at—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

LYRIC

Theatre

—GARNER, IOWA—

Presents The Following

Friday and Saturday

September 16-17

Buck Jones in

"THE TIMBER WOLF"

—Comedy—

"CAR SHY"

Adm. 10-25c 1st show 7:30

Tuesday and Wednesday

September 20-21

Bebe Daniels in

"HT ECAMPUS FLIRT"

—Comedy—

"KISS PAPA"

Adm. 10-25c 1st show 7:30

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand

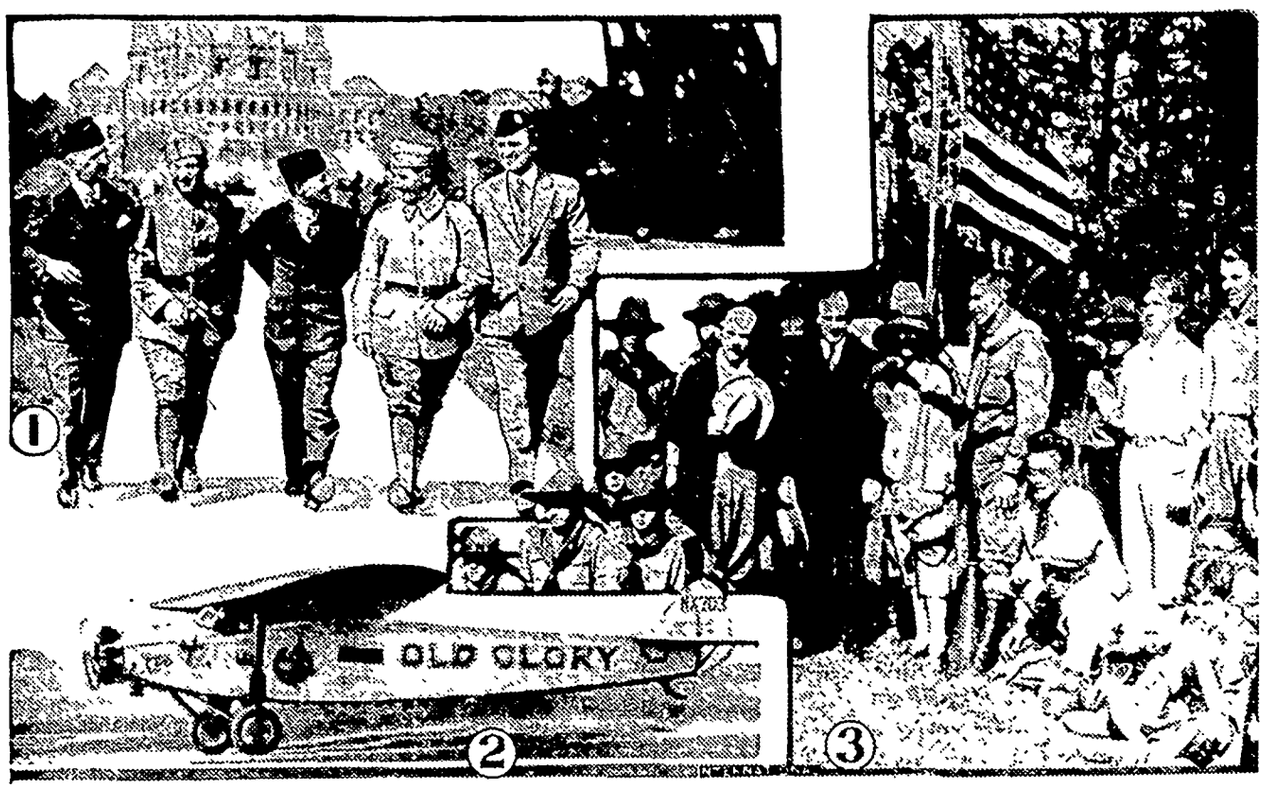
New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA



1—American Legionnaires with French soldiers on the Champs de Mars, Paris, talking over war experiences. 2—Old Glory plane, supposedly lost in Atlantic ocean, taking off for flight to Rome. 3—President Coolidge dedicating Custer state park boy scout camp in the Black Hills.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Five More Aviators and Two Planes Thought Lost in Atlantic.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FIVE more lives apparently have been sacrificed to the overweening ambition of aviators to make transoceanic flights. And there may be further additions to the list before this reaches the reader. Tuesday the great monoplane Old Glory, owned by William Randolph Hearst, took off from Old Orchard, Maine, on a projected nonstop flight to Rome. Lloyd Bertaud and James D. Hill, both experienced flyers, were the pilots, and with them as passenger was Philip A. Payne, managing editor of the New York Mirror. Near midnight the plane was sighted about 350 miles east of St. Johns, N. F., flying well, though the night was foggy and the sea rough. About four o'clock Wednesday morning steamers and shore stations received the dread S O S call from the plane. The radio men and the ships sent out frantic calls for position and six minutes later came the reply:

"Five hours out from Newfoundland bound west."

The steamships Carmania, Transylvania, California and American Merchant, all somewhere near the estimated position of Old Glory, carefully searched the sea for hours. but no trace of the plane had been discovered up to the time of writing. Seemingly it was lost without there being an inkling of what had happened to it, even as was lost the St. Raphael and other land planes in which transoceanic flights have been undertaken. Anthony H. G. Fokker, designer of the plane, said he thought only engine trouble would bring the plane down. Doctor Kimball of the weather bureau eliminated the weather as a cause saying there were no severe storms in the plane's path, although there was fog and cloudiness.

There was some hope that the plane might still be afloat even though rescue ships were unable to find it. The huge gasoline tank had a dump valve by which it could be speedily emptied and it would then provide buoyancy for some time. A collapsible rubber raft was carried, but probably the sea was too rough for its use.

On board the Old Glory was a wreath which the pilots had prepared in tribute to the French flyers who had made the first attempt. On it was written, "Nungesser and Coli: You showed the way. We followed. Bertaud and Payne and Hill."

Undeterred by bad weather and ignorant of the supposed loss of the Old Glory, Capt. Terry Tully and Lieut. James Medcalf in the plane Sir John Carling hopped off from Harbor Grace, N. F., for the last lap of their trip from London. Ont., to London. England, on Wednesday. At this writing nothing has been heard of them, and it is assumed they, too, perished in the ocean.

Schlee and Brock in the Pride of Detroit were making good progress in their globe circling flight for a new time record, despite the fact that they were delayed at Constantinople by red tape. The most perilous part of the trip was the jump from Calcutta to Rangoon. At this writing they are in Hongkong. In Tokyo they planned to install a new motor for the flight to Hawaii via Midway island and thence to San Francisco. Their Detroit friends were trying to persuade them not to undertake the flight across the Pacific, and Schlee's brothers chartered a boat to meet them at Tokyo and bring them to San Francisco, believing that in that way they could still lower the round-the-world record.

Frank Courtney and four companions, who started from Plymouth, England, for New York, via the Azores, in the flying boat Whale, ran into head winds and were forced to land at Corunna, Spain.

Numerous persons around the Macareo river in Venezuela saw a plane, supposed to have been that of Paul Redfern, on August 27. It was headed southeast toward the delta of the Orinoco, which is uninhabited except for a few Indians. There is a chance that the Georgia flyer may be found in the jungle.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES returned last week from a two months' trip through France, in robust health and so chipper that the reporters who met the boat said he had never been so genial. At once he was put high in the list of possibilities for the Republican Presidential nomination, and though he declared to the interviewers that he believed Mr. Coolidge would be renominated and reelected, he declined to say that he still stood on his "too old to run for the Presidency" statement, made last May. Politicians in Washington think that of all the potential nominees Hughes would be the one favored by Mr. Coolidge. Many persons have thought Hoover was the President's first choice, but the indications are that these two men are not in such accord as formerly.

In the Eastern states, according to wise observers, the Republican leaders think Vice President Dawes has the best chance to win the nomination, though they admit Lowden will be hard to beat and that Hoover is perhaps the ablest man in the field.

Among the Democrats not much is heard except "Smith" and "anti-Smith." The popular governor of New York was attacked by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman in an address at Buffalo for the failure of prohibition enforcement in the Empire state. Explaining why the federal government does not step in and police the state of New York, he declared that in the face of the "open opposition of the state and local officers, it would require an army of 30,000 prohibition agents to handle a proposition like that."

Congressman Boylan, Democrat, of New York, sent to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon a vigorous protest against Lowman's speech as a "gross abuse" of his federal office.

NEW ENGLAND coast guardsmen are involved in another liquor scandal. In Boston five of them and six other men were indicted by a federal grand jury for a rum-running conspiracy. Federal investigators charged that protection was obtained in landing liquor by payments of a certain fixed sum per case. It is further charged that coast guard boats were used in assisting in landings which would otherwise have been difficult. One of the accused men was executive officer of the coast guard base in East Boston.

While on the subject of booze, it may be noted that the province of New Brunswick, Canada, ended its eleven years of prohibition last week. The intoxicating liquor act went into effect and retail liquor stores under control of the government were opened. Purchase permits are not required.

PROHIBITION lost its ablest supporter when Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel and legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, died at a sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich. He had been undergoing treatment for a kidney ailment and was taken to Battle Creek for an operation, but had improved so much under treatment that it was decided not to operate. Then he took a sudden turn for the worse and died on Monday afternoon. The funeral was held in Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Wheeler was buried beside his wife, who was burned to death a few weeks ago.

Whatever may be thought of the merits of national prohibition and of Mr. Wheeler's methods in bringing it about, there can be no question about the skill and perseverance with which he conducted the affairs of the league. He repeatedly demonstrated his power in influencing legislation and the selection of men for office, and as the general of the dry forces proved himself to be one of the shrewdest politicians in the country. The league could scarcely find one man to fill his place, and it is believed two will be named to take over his work. E. B. Dunford. Wheeler's confidential legal adviser, may become general counsel, and some one else the legislative superintendent. The three leading candidates for the latter position are: A. J. Davis, superintendent of the New York State Anti-Saloon league; Rev. A. J. Barton of Nashville, Tenn., a member of the national league's executive committee, and James White, former superintendent of the Ohio State league.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S last week in the Black hills was uneventful, and he started back to Washington much benefited physically by his summer vacation and ready to tackle such big matters as taxes, ambassadorial appointments, naval building and other questions. The White House, renovated, repaired and with a fine new roof, was all ready for his return. All the inhabitants of Rapid City gathered at the station to bid Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge farewell, and the President made a little speech expressing his appreciation of their hospitality. The eastward trip was interrupted briefly Saturday at Brookings, S. D., where the President dedicated the Lincoln Sylvan theater, built for lectures and entertainments for students of agriculture.

LAST week was not a good one for Russian Communists. Down in Bolivia the government made public conclusive proof that the Third Internationale was plotting communist revolt there and in other countries of South America; and at the same time a number of Red leaders were arrested in La Paz and quantities of explosives were seized. French Nationalists and Conservatives united in demanding the resignation or recall of Christian Rakovsky, soviet ambassador to Paris, because he signed the Trotzky manifesto urging "all foreign soldiers to join the great Red army" and inviting the Reds of all countries "to work actively to defeat their own governments." The French foreign office sent such strongly worded dispatches to Moscow that Chicherin, soviet foreign minister, had to disavow the manifesto, and Rakovsky tried hard to persuade the French that he was not trying to stir up trouble in France. At the annual meeting of the British Trade Union congress in Edinburgh the Communists were overwhelmingly outvoted and a resolution was adopted cancelling all relations with the Russian trade unions and the Third Internationale. The Pan-German league adopted resolutions demanding the dissolution of the Communist party in Germany and the suppression of its organs. The league represents the Nationalist extremists and bases its demands on the recent world-wide demonstrations in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti.

OPENING its eighth annual assembly in Geneva, the League of Nations was a decidedly gloomy gathering. This was due to the failure of the league's disarmament conference in the spring and the collapse of the Coolidge naval parley in August, to which was added the fact that the economic conference was practically devoid of results. Among the notable absentees were Lord Robert Cecil and M. de Jouvenal resigned, and Baron Ishii of Japan. Dr. Alberto N Guani, Uruguayan minister to France, was elected president of the assembly Supported by the Belgians, French, Germans and Hollanders. Beelaerts van Bloklands of Holland submitted a resolution asking for the revival of the nonaggression protocol of 1924, declaring the failure of conferences of the past year had proved that actual disarmament was impossible for the time being. Japanese and Swedish delegates criticized the league severely for its failure to bring about reduction of armaments and to curb the quarrels of some of the nations of Europe. Poland's demand for an eastern Locarno guaranteeing its security against Germany and Russia was supported by France, but Sir Austen Chamberlain and the British delegates looked on it coldly.

CHINA'S Nationalist government has disclosed the contents of an agreement with Japan whereby the Nationalists undertake to guarantee the protection of lives and properties of Japanese in Nationalist territory. It is said this agreement led to the Japanese decision to withdraw their troops from Shantung, which movement was accomplished last week. The Christian general, Feng Yu-hsiang, wired the Nationalist government that he was launching an offensive against the Northern troops in Shantung province from Honan.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV P B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©. 1927 by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 18

THE KINGDOM DIVIDED

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 12:1-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Punishes a Foolish King

JUNIOR TOPIC—God Punishes a Foolish King.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Folly of Pride.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Prevent Divisions.

The movements leading up to the disruption of the kingdom had begun in Solomon's reign. He saw in Jeroboam the leader of insurrection and endeavored to kill him. Jeroboam fled to Egypt until Solomon's death (I Kings 11:40). Having been informed by the prophet Abijah that he was to have ten tribes over which to rule, as soon as he heard of Solomon's death he returned to be ready to take up his work.

I. The Demand of the People (vv. 1-4).

This was occasioned by the burden of excessive taxation and enforced labor, which was required by Solomon in order to build costly houses and temples for his heathen wives. The people were groaning under its weight. Upon the accession of the new king Rehoboam, the people, through their leader Jeroboam, came with the request that their burdens be made lighter, promising loyalty to him on the condition of lightened burdens.

II. Rehoboam's Foolish Decision (vv. 5-15.)

1. Rehoboam consulted with the old men (vv. 5-7). These were men of experience who had been Solomon's advisers. Being acquainted with the condition as imposed by Solomon, and knowing the temper of the people, they advised that the people's request be granted.

2. Rehoboam consulted the young men (vv. 8-11). These young men had grown up with him, possibly were his half-brothers, sons of Solomon's many wives. Being thus brought up in the luxury of the harem, they were ignorant of the legal right of the people. Therefore they advised that the burdens be increased,

3. Rehoboam followed the advice of the young men (vv. 12-15). At the appointed time he announced his purpose to the people. He even answered them roughly, asserting his purpose to increase their burdens and sorrows. He assumed that it was his right to rule and that it was the people's role to obey regardless of conditions.

III. The Revolt of the Ten Tribes (vv. 16-24).

Upon Rehoboam's announcement of his rash purpose all Israel cried out, "What portion have we in David? . . . to your tents, O Israel."

1. Rehoboam's attempt to collect tribute (vv. 18, 19). As he endeavored to collect tribute from the ten tribes, Adoram, his tribute gatherer, was stoned to death. So violent was the opposition on the part of the people that Rehoboam had to flee to Jerusalem to save his life.

2. Jeroboam made king over Israel (v. 20). They seem to have lost no time in selecting a head so as to be strong in their opposition to Rehoboam.

3. Rehoboam's attempt to compel the ten tribes to return to David (vv. 21-24).

To effect this, he assembled his army of 180,000 men. Through the prophecy of Shemaiah, which forbade them to go against their brethren, they were pursuaded to return.

IV. Jeroboam's Scheme to Unify the Ten Tribes (vv. 25-33).

1. He established calf worship (vv. 31-33).

(1) He built houses and high places (v. 31). This was against the direct command of God. God had directed His people to destroy the high places and to break down the idolatrous centers. So we see that Jeroboam, by the demands of his sinful heart, disobeyed God.

(3) He changed the day of the Feast of the Tabernacle (v. 32). The time of this feast was set by the Lord (Lev. 23:33, 34). Jeroboam argued that the change in the time would be better suited to their northern climate, but God, who made the climate, ordained the time of the feast. It was his business, therefore, to obey God.

(4) Jeroboam himself intrudes into the priest's office. The act of presumption on his part was the climax of his godless acts, all of which grew out of his wicked heart.

God Established Prayer

God has established prayer to communicate to His creatures the dignity of causality.—Pascal.

The Business of Life

The business of life is largely made up of minute affairs, requiring only judgment and diligence.—Beecher.

Be Not as Water

Be not as water which takes the tint of all colors.—Syriac.

Ask for

POST TOASTIES

They stay crisp in milk or cream

Flaked hearts of corn toasted double-crisp and full of flavor

Post Toasties make breakfast a real event. Their delicious flavor and lasting crispness make them the favorite of millions. There is a crunch of goodness in every spoonful — crispness that lasts to the very bottom of the bowl. Have them often, for a delightful lunch or supper as well as breakfast. Be sure that you get the true Post Toasties — the flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream. See that you get the wax-wrapped, red and yellow package that keeps Post Toasties oven-fresh and always ready to serve.

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POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

It Played Dead

Auto Salesman—It speaks for itself on its performance on the road.

Customer—Ah, the last one I had was a performing one, too.—Passing Show, London.

Probably Not

"Yes, she is going to do some broadcasting."

"She's cute?"

"It isn't so easy to be cute over the radio."

"When the good fairy had driven away the big, ugly giant, she called the children to a wonderful feast of cake made with Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches and they ate and ate."

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Heavy Stuff

"I want a book," said the girl.

"Something light?" inquired the librarian.

"Oh, no; that doesn't matter. I've a young man waiting outside to carry it home."—Tit-Bits.

If two men are arguing bitterly and you feel a desire to put in your oar, go away.

Furtive Peak

"There is a mountain here, isn't there?"

"Yes, but you must have a guide if you want to climb it."

"Is it so high and dangerous, then?"

"No, but it's so hard to find."—Megendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

Reform is a medicine that every politician wants others to take.

Left to right—Charlie Owen, "Ab" Johnson, Feeder Buyers for Byers Bros.

"Byers is Buyers"

These two men on the left do most of the cattle feeder buying for our customers.

Charlie has been with us for 20 years, and for 20 years has been buying feeders for your neighbors.

"Ab" is a younger man, but got his education in the cattle business. He knows feeders, and is well qualified for his position.

Your orders will be filled in the most careful manner, with the come-back finish and selling quality properly considered.

Buy your feeders at the big Omaha feeder market through the house whose buyers are pleasing your neighbors.

Byers Bros. & Co.
L. S. Commission Corp. Omaha, Nebr.

BOY CLUB BUYING

Buying calves for Boy Club feeding is one of our hobbies. The boys send for us to come out and judge fatted calves for entries at the state fairs.

Recently "Ab" judged a lot of 20 head in two classes, and scored them almost exactly the same as the Ames College man, who unbeknown to "Ab" had judged them the day before

BOYS—Let these experts buy your calves.

You Must Have Strength Endurance and Courage

Mr. W. B. Towner, New York, writes: "Never have I felt better in my life than since taking CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. I find they keep my bowels active; headaches and indigestion never bother me now. I enjoy my sleep and get up refreshed, ready for a hard day's work."

Millions all over the world have found this doctor's prescription a relief for every day ailments. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, the purely vegetable laxative, are small, easy to swallow and move the bowels in a gentle manner free from pain. They are not habit forming and do not contain Calomel,-Mercury or poisonous drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS in red packages, 25c. and 75c.

Try them to-night—To-morrow refreshed—All druggists.

BLACK GOLD'S" 300 YEARS

DRAKE MONUMENT, TITUSVILLE, PA.

SENECA INDIAN OIL SPRING, CUBA, N.Y.

UNVEILING THE MONUMENT at CUBA, N.Y.

Photograph of Drake monument, from "Pageant of America," Yale University press; photographs of Seneca Indian oil spring and Cuba (N. Y.) monument, courtesy Elmer E. Conrath, Cuba, N. Y.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE other day a crowd of more than five thousand persons gathered at a woodland spring under the shadow of the towering hillside near the little town of Cuba, N. Y., for the unveiling of a marker. As the American Stars and Stripes and French Tricolor which had draped the marker were drawn aside, there was revealed a huge bowlder and on it a bronze tablet bearing these words:

1627—SENECA OIL SPRING—1927

This history forms the first chapter in the development of the petroleum industry in the United States—a gigantic world enterprise transforming modern life.

1627—Oil on American continent first recorded in this region by the Franciscan friar, Joseph de la Roche d'Allion.

1656—Spring mentioned by the Jesuit father, Paul Le Jeune.

1721—Prior to this year, spring visited by Joncaire, the elder.

1767—Oil from this spring sent to Sir William Johnson as a cure for his wounds.

1797—Spring permanently reserved by Indians in treaty of Big Tree.

1833—Description of spring by Prof. Benjamin Silliman of Yale university.

Erected as a tercentenary memorial on July 23, 1927, by the University of the State of New York and the New York State Oil Producers association.

Thus was perpetuated in bronze and stone the beginnings of that gigantic industry which after one hundred years is second only to agriculture as a wealth-producing industry. Today nearly 1,000,000 barrels of petroleum are required every day to satisfy the needs of the nation, and it is estimated that annually Americans use about 2,000,000 barrels of petroleum for their motor cars, trucks, busses, artificial gas plants and the innumerable by-products from petroleum. Approximately 70 per cent of the world's petroleum industry is in the United States. Ten billions of capital is invested in it—half the valuation of the national railroad system. It employs nearly one million people and its pipe-line system, which criss-crosses the country, totals about eighty-five thousand miles. In the crowd which gathered at the tercentenary celebration in New York were representatives of the Seneca Indians, who still hold possession of this land; of the Franciscan monks who have a monastery a few miles away and of the petroleum industry from all parts of the United States, and their presence there recalled the whole romantic history of the discovery of oil on the North American continent.

It was some unknown member of the great Iroquois confederation who first looked upon this oil spring, but how far back that was nobody knows. Arthur C. Parker, director of the Rochester (N. Y.) Municipal museum, who is compiling a book of Iroquois legends, which is to be published next year, made public at the time of the celebration the legend of the oil spring which is to be the opening chapter of his "More Skunny Wundy Stories." The tale follows:

A village was stricken by strange fevers and many of the people died slow, lingering deaths, in which they were convulsed by chills and then burned by fever. Gone Goose, the medicine man, had effect no cure, nor could he determine what caused the disease.

It was then that Skunny Wundy, a youth, unable to sleep, crept out upon the roof of the bark house and watched the near-by pond. To his amazement he saw the hummucks of grass rise up, shrouded by long wisps of vapor. Like gray ghosts, these queer beings danced upon the surface of the pond and as they opened their mouths a shrill ringing sound was heard. Skunny Wundy looked and saw swarms of mosquitoes coming from the gray throats of the ghosts. These attacked him, driving him back to his bed and under the protection of a buffalo skin. Then he fell to dreaming. He saw in a vision a strange spring whose guardian spirit was a hunch-backed dwarf with a naked red cap. Near-by he saw an enormously fat she-bear sporting about. A dream guide told Skunny Wundy to find the spring and talk to the dwarf, for in that manner his tribe would be freed from sickness and given a great treasure.

The next day the boy sought out the spring. At first he was afraid of the fat bear, but when she talked to him he lost fear and asked her about the dwarf. She laughed and told him to watch her.

Poising upon a fallen tree she dove into the pool and splashed about, becoming very thin. Her fat dissolved and floated upon the water. When she came out the dwarf popped up and sprang to the bank. He greeted Skunny Wundy and asked him what he wanted.

"I want to master the gray witches that dance in the haze of the ooze," came the answer. "I dreamed that you would tell me how."

"Then take the oil and pour it upon your pond," said the dwarf. "Run with it as fast as you can; when you get tired rub it on your joints and it will make you run faster. It is good medicine and you must give it to the world."

Skunny Wundy took a pot of the oil back to his village and poured some on the waters of the pond, at which the gray witches shrieked and sank into the ooze, becoming "hummocks of sedge." Then he rubbed it upon the bodies of the sick people and made them well.

To his uncle, Rumbling Wings, Skunny Wundy told the story of his discovery. "The dwarf says it will make people run faster," concluded the boy.

"Aye," answered Rumbling Wings. "Verily I do believe that you have found the great medicine that will make the whole world run faster."

Although the Seneca oil spring was known to the people of the Long House (Iroquois) for many years, the first white man to look upon it was Joseph de la Roche d'Allion, a Franciscan monk, who was making his way through the wilderness of western New York in the summer of 1627. An Indian friend told him of a sacred spot in the neighborhood which he should see, and on July 18 the Indian led him to the place where the monk saw oil bubbling up through the crust of the earth. This experience he describes in a letter from Huronia to a friend in Angiers, France, in which he gives a careful description of the land, its people and its products. Among the latter he mentions "a touronton," a mineral oil, which he saw in an oil spring in that region. Without a doubt this was the famous Seneca oil spring near Cuba and so to Father d'Allion goes the honor of being the "discoverer of oil in America."

From that time on this spring is repeatedly mentioned by the early chroniclers. In the "Jesuit Relations" for 1656 there is a reference to a spring where "one finds heavy and thick water which ignites like brandy and boils up in bubbles of flame when fire is applied to it. It is moreover so oily that all our savages use it to anoint and grease their heads and bodies." In Galinee's map, published in 1670, one of the first maps of the Great lakes region, there is marked a "Fontaine de Bitume" which is the Seneca oil spring, and it is by this name that it was known by most of the early historians. Pierre Francois Xavier de Charlevoix, a Jesuit, one of the most talented and scholarly of the French missionary pioneers and also one of the most prolific writers, is among those who wrote about the Fontaine de Bitume, and in 1721 he was directed to the spring by Joncaire, a French explorer, and from Fort Niagara he wrote of "the water that looked like oil and tasted like iron."

The Seneca Indians, who from historic times have owned the land around the spring, placed such a high valuation upon its medical worth that they refused to relinquish title to it. When the treaty of Big Tree was signed in 1797, giving most of western New York to the white man, the Senecas insisted that the spring should be reserved in a tract of land of one square mile. Later a land company took possession of the surrounding property and sold it. In 1856 Phillenus Pattison bought the tract, cleared and fenced eighty acres and commenced to farm the land. So the Indians went into court to regain their favorite spring and offered in testimony an old map, showing the Indian reservation outlined in red with the oil spring within it. It was this map which enabled them to retain title. Although the present Seneca reservation, where most of the tribe lives, is some distance away, one Indian family is at all times located at the oil spring to preserve the tribe's title to it. However, the Senecas, recognizing the importance of the tercentenary celebration held there recently, granted the committee in charge a right of way for a road to the spring and also the land for 75 feet around it. This road connects the spring with a state highway near by so that this historic place is now more easily accessible than it ever has been before.

The unveiling of this monument is not the first, however, to be erected to "Black Gold," for years ago a monument was erected near Titusville, Pa., on the spot where the first oil well was drilled. This well was known as the Drake well, and it came into being because in 1850 capitalists in New York and New Haven organized a company to procure, manufacture and sell petroleum for illuminating purposes. They sent "Col." Edwin L. Drake, a conductor on the New Haven railroad, to western Pennsylvania to discover oil. Drake was instructed to drill for oil as if for artesian water and for this purpose he engaged the services of William Smith, a salt well digger, and his sons, William Smith, Jr., and James Smith.

In this connection it is interesting to note that there is still living in Titusville a man, who as a boy of sixteen, had a part in drilling the first oil well. He is Sam Smith, son of the William Smith, mentioned above. In describing the historic achievement, Sam Smith tells that the spot for locating the original well was selected because at that point a pool of surface petroleum had collected for years. The Indians had been accustomed to scoop oil from the puddles to mix the paint with which they adorned themselves and later the white men had dipped it to lubricate the machinery in saw mills nearby. However, the amount obtained thus was only a few gallons a day.

After weeks of hard work and many disappointments, at last on August 27, 1859, at a depth of 69½ feet, Drake struck oil which rose to within a few feet of the surface. A pump and tank were installed and every day except Sunday from 20 to 30 barrels of crude petroleum were pumped from the well. From the beginning Drake had been looked upon as something of a fool, but his success made him a hero. Immediately there was a rush to the region around Titusville, and Oil Creek valley, which until this time had been a remote lumbering region with only a few scattered farms, became the goal of an excited multitude which expected to make its fortune from the "black gold" which Drake had brought to the surface. The story of this boom camp is the story of many others.

Cities sprang up between days, Pithole, a few miles from Titusville, being the most famous. When the first flowing well came in, there was such a rush started that within three months the town had 10,000 people, then 20,000, and, it is said, at one time a permanent population of 30,000. Including transients it is even asserted that the number reached 50,000. The first pipe line was from Pithole to the railroad, four miles away. Three railroad lines were later graded into Pithole and trains ran on one of them. Big hotels were built, an oil exchange established and the post office business was exceeded only in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh among the Pennsylvania cities. Petroleum sold up to $10 a barrel and even higher, but at other times it was as low as 10 cents a barrel.

The first excitement soon died down to the humdrum activity of every-day industry, and after the oil resources of that region ran dry the mushroom towns that had sprung up soon passed out of existence. Drake himself had made a fortune, but he soon lost it, and he and his family were reduced to poverty. They were facing starvation when the state of Pennsylvania granted him an annuity of $1,500 a year. This pension and the monument erected to his memory near Titusville were all that Edwin Drake received for his gift of "black gold" to the world.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
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Ambitious

Kind Old Lady—Surely a strong man like you could get a job in some business.

Hobo—What, and sacrifice my career?—Boston Transcript.

The weakest point in every man is where he thinks himself to be the wisest.—Emmons.

That's That

"Won't you join our culture club?"

"I don't care to have culture clubbed into me."

Anxiety always steps on itself.—Shaw.

Care won't kill a man if he doesn't worry about it.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Inventor of Oilcloth

Michael Nairn of Kirkcaldy, Scotland, is credited with having invented and manufactured oilcloth about 1847.

A timid man gets his right here on earth.

Garden Hint

You will reap what you sow, but not necessarily what is pictured on the seed packet.—Montreal Family Herald.

Instinct is animal strength.—Webster.

Every Woman NEEDS This Book

"THE Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen's New Book, contains nearly 300 new and unusual recipes, suggestions and hints for better cooking and home-making.

Once you try the recipes in this book, you will understand why Mrs. Allen is recognized as one of America's leading cooking experts. Merely fill in the coupon below and mail it with 10 cents (stamps or coin) and you will receive your copy by return mail.

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208 E. ILLINOIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Name_____

Address_____

Town_____ State_____

George Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was a business caller here Monday.

Abe Laursen of Renwick was an over Sunday visitor in Klemme

Mrs Henry Josten is quite ill at this writing

Wil Ridder and family of Waterloo visited at the Aug. Ridder home Sunday

LOST—8x3 truck tire and rim, between Klemme and Stone school. Reward Emil Kraus. 2tp

Frank Gibbs left for Sioux City last week to attend Morningside College

Choicest

FOODS

Folks, there couldn't be any eating place, no matter how expensive or how flossy, give you a better selection of high grade foods than we do.

And Oh! How we do cook 'em!

Drop in for dinner or a lunch tomorrow.

DELICIOUS—
Try our ice cream, a number of flavors, ice cold pop, and malt.

A full line of Cigars and Tobacco, at—

Busch Cafe

Wayne Lemke left Saturday for Iowa City to begin his second year at the University.

J. E Wichman and grandson, "Wicky" Hint, of Garner, were in Klemme this morning.

Wait for Ludeke's Poland China and Chester White Hog Sale, Oct. 15th, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs "Kelly" Lauden returned yesterday from several days visit in South Dakota.

Dr. and Mrs. Barbour, of Mason City, were Klemme callers Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch were Garner visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Guager went to Kanawha Tuesday to conduct a funeral there at the Methodist church.

Mr and Mrs. Theo Wright, of Belmond, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Sumner Trumbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder drove to Vernon Center and Mankato Saturday and visited until Monday with relatives and friends

Mr and Mrs. John Braund and daughter, Geneva, and son, Jay, of Williams, were visitors at the Henry Freie home Sunday.

Rev and Mrs Grosshuesch drove to Meservey today to attend a Mission Feast of the Reformed Church there.

Mrs Minnie Josten, of Garner, and son, Walter, of Detroit, were visiting at the Rev. A. W. Gauger home today Mr Josten is an artitect in Detroit

FEED GRINDING

Our Feed Grinding Mill is "raing to go" and all it needs is to have you farmers bring in your grain and get your feed ground the way you want it. Our mill does excellent work and turns out real ground feed.

Coal for Winter

Fill your bins now for winter as coal prices are steadily advancing. Our bins are full of good furnace and stove coal and right now the price is right.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

According to news received from Wm. Stille and family, they arrived at their destination, Los Angels, Cal September 8th.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger drove to Mason City Monday on business and to visit Carl Reemer at the hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Gauger entertained Mr and Mrs. John Schuldt of Vancouver, Washington at supper Wednesday evening.

Mrs Tries and Lonnie and Manford, of Clear Lake, came Sunday for a visit with their son and brother, Harlan Tries and family.

Henry Lemke underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Tuesday morning. Reports are that he is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. E. H. Schuldt enjoyed a visit from his brother and wife of Washington who came Monday. Mr. Schuldt has not been feeling so well the past few days.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Elder and baby of Madison, Wis., visited at the Sumner Trumbell home and with other relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs Ed Jacobs and son, Elwyn, were visiting with the former's aunt, Mrs. E S Viken, near Ventura, last week from Tuesday until Friday.

C G. Waterman and family and W. C. Keraus and family went to Mason City last Thursday evening to see the style show.

H J Thieman and family returned Monday evening from a ten days trip and visit at Lane, South Dakota Mrs. Thieman's parents, brother and sister reside there, as well as other relatives and friends.

Dr. Zinn, Grandma Schroeder, and Mrs Marlin Croner and daughter Dorothy, drove to Algona Sunday to spend the day at the Vern Gross home where they enjoyed a chicken dinner.

A D Gimer and family drove to Sioux City Saturday to take Harl back to school. Harl wil begin his second year at Morningside College. He will board and room with Mr. and Mrs Herb Bailey this year who have a home but a block from the campus The Gimer family returned to Klemme Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs. J. Groh, Mrs. Alfred Gruetzmacher and three children, and Mrs. F. Waterman, all of Chicago, came last week for a visit at the F Gruetzmacher home and with other Klemme relatives and friends They returned to Chicago today

Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joe Stokesbary, who live north of Klemme, and Mr. Clayton Babcock of Kanawha, were married at Miller by Rev. Okland, pastor, Saturday morning. Only immediate relatives were present.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Barz and children, Henry Barz and family, Fred Barz and family, Mrs Lena Schroeder and Max Barz, all of this place, and Wil Barz and family, of Garner, all enjoyed a picnic at the Pilot Knob state park Sunday.

At the regular meeting and election of officers held at the Ladies Aid meeting at the Parish House on last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. A. W. Gauger was elected president, Mrs. J N Day vice president, Mrs. C. G Waterman, secretary and Mrs R W. Elder, treasurer.

Rev Calvin Grosshuesch and Mr. Peter Josten returned Monday evening from Sutton, Nebraska, where they attended the Reformed Synod. They were acompanied to Sutton by Walter Grosshuesch, brother of Rev. Grosshuesch, who joined them at Algona Enroute, they visited with relatives at Yankton and Meno, S. Dak

Sunday re-dedication services are to be held at the Ell Township Reformed church north of Klemme. The church has recently been rebuilt and redecorated and wired for electric lights and new pews are to be installed Rev O J Vriesen, of Greenwood, Wis., will be the principal speaker, and will be assisted by many visiting pastors in the morning and afternoon services.

Mr and Mrs Herman Beek, of Davenport drove here for a visit with relatives for the balance of the week. Mr Beek is an insulation engineer and has a good position in Davenport Mr and Mrs Beek came to this country about four years ago from Germany They both speak the American language very fluently now They will receive their full citizenship papers next spring

Furnace Coal..

SEMI-ANTHRACITE COAL—we have a car load coming soon. This is the best Furnace Coal on the market. Put in your order at once if you want some.

We have our bins loaded with high grade Kentucky Coal for immediate delivery. Plenty on hand. The price is much lower on coal now than it will be this winter.

so it will pay you to buy now.
Full line of Feeds on hand.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Your Fall Painting

Now is a good time to plan on your Fall Painting. Get your buildings in first class shape before winter—it will pay you.

We carry a complete line of paint for every purpose, a full line of supplies, brushes, etc, and our prices are right.

LOWE BROS. BARN PAINT

Bright Red. Also Lowe Bros. Semi-Paste Barn Paint.

LOWE BROS. HOUSE PAINTS

All colors. Porch Floor Paint. Outside Varnishes, Porch Ceiling Paint, Etc.

JOHN WITTE HOUSE PAINT

Special Price per gallon

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Good Electric Service

And Plenty Of It

Central States Electric Company has a deserved reputation for continuous electrical service,—the only kind that is to be depended upon.

Through a network of hydro-electric, steam, and Diessel Oil engine power plants, interconnected by substantially built transmission lines eqiupped with approved switching, safety, and other devices, a continuous flow of electricity for lighting and power is assured to every customer of all the Communities served by this Company.

No expense has been spared to guarantee to its customers an adequate supply of the tremendous force of electricity, no mattr how much the individual needs. . . . . .

Generating equipment and line capacities are being constantly added to, and new power sources developed, even in advance of any possible demand that may be made at any moment.

As evidence of the Compny's forehandedness, witness the quadrupling of the power plant at Iowa Falls, Iowa, now under way on plans that contemplate one of the largest sources of electric power supply in the whole Midwestern Section of the United Sates. . . . . .

All of this is at the service of every householder, merchant and factory owner in this great territory.

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Respectfully

Central States Electric Company

General Offices

RAPIDS IOWA

Our Big Smoked Meat

SALE!

Will Be Continued!

Owing to the fact that we have purchased a HALF TON (1,000 pounds) of Armour's STAR BRAND HAMS, besides PICNIC HAMS, and BACON we have decided to continue this sale for a few days longer and wil move the balance of this stock at a very close margin.

HERE ARE THE PRICES:-

Picnic Hams, lb. ***18c***
Hams, lb. ***25c***
Bacon 30c, 32c, 35c, 40c ***25c***

Take advantage of these prices we are now offering. There is nothing finer than a STAR BRAND HAM. You cannot afford to pass up this big meat sale.

Klemme Meat Market

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 6. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1927

NEW CASES FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

HANCOCK COUNTY COURT WILL CONVENE MONDAY

Following List Of ases Were Filed Since May Term Of Court

L. A. Andrew, Recciver Commercial State Bank vs. Geo. Fillenworth Plaintiff asks judgment against defendant for $600.00.

L. A Andrew, Rec. Com'l State Bank vs. George Morgan et al. The plaintiff asks judgment for $11,153.84 and foreclosure of chattel mortgage

C L. Swanson vs. Wm. A. Hood. Plaintiff asks judgment for $7,586.71 and foreclosure of mortgage on SW¼ 25-94-24.

Hawkeye Securities Fire ns Co. vs. Antony Baker et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $27,146.40 and foreclosure of mortgage on NE¼ 29-96-25

J F. W Vrba vs. Drainage District No 130 et al. Appeal from drainage assessment.

The Wellemeyer Co. vs. Rose E. Houghton Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $1,595.36.

Richard Dimond vs. John Dimond et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $4,232 00 and foreclosure of mortgage on SW¼ and W½ of SE¼ 8-95-25.

Minneapolis Iron Stove Co. vs. Ernest Punke Plaintiff ask sjudgment on acount for $182.41.

Edson Weith Chicago Merchantile Co. vs Mrs. Jennie Wood. Plaintiff asks judgment on account for $171.63

Security Savings Bank of Boone vs. S A. Skrommo et al. Plff. aske judgment for $4093.33 and landlords attachment.

Wm C Brietsprecher vs. Phoebe A White Action in partition of S½ of SW¼ 2 5and NW¼ 36-94-23.

Kate McAlpine et al vs. Frank Quigley et al. Action in partition of N½ 24-94-24.

Blanche McCormick vs. Harold M Cormick Plaintiff asks that she be divorced from defendant.

Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago, vs. Leon Gifford. Plaintiff asks for judgment on notes for $273.14.

W C Pyle, Receiver vs. Chris Gilstrap. Plaintiff asks judgment for $4250 00 and foreclosure of collateral mortgage.

L. A Andrew, Receiver Coml. St Bank vs Frank H. Healy et al. Plff asks judgment for $7604.91 and the foreclosure of mortgage on S 20 ft. of lot 3 and N 4 ft. of lot 4 block 7 Andersons add Britt and lots 7 to 12 inclusive in Lillie H. Healy estate.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver Coml. St Bank vs. Walter H. Healy et al. The Plaintiff asks judgment for $4039.69 and foreclosure of interest in the Lillie H Healy estate.

Winnebago Co. State Bank vs. G. A. Schram. Plaintiff asks judgment for $190 00 on note and account.

Jno. A. Senneff vs. Floyd R. Fiero. Plaintiff asks judgment for $245. and for landlords attachment for rent.

Charity E. Brand vs. Fred Brand. Plaintiff asks that she be divorced from defendant.

Frank W. Senneff vs. Clarence W. Terpstra et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $350.00 and foreclosure of collateral mortgage.

Adam Habig. vs. J. T. Gatchel. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $522.25.

Bankers Life Co. vs. H. D. Foster et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $7850 37 and foreclosure of mortgage on part of N½ f SW¼ 27 and part NW¼ 27-96-25.

Henry Heimendinger vs. E. H. Arnett et al. Plaintiff asks judgment fr $24,760. and foreclosure of mortgage on lots 17-18 of Auditor's plat and S½ of SW¼ 33-96-25 and W½ of NW¼ 4-95-25.

Guy Knox vs. Martin Greggerson. Plaintiff asks judgment for general farm labor in sum of $400.00.

H. R. Brooks vs. John Suurballe, Treasurer et al. Plaintiff asks that title be quieted in lot 15 block 2 and E½ lot 16 block 2 Andersons odd Britt and lots 1-2-3-4-7-8 block 5 Brown and Hills add to Britt.

E. U. Miller vs. J. A. Englet. Plff. asks judgment for $2081.98 and the foreclosure of mortgage on lots 4-5-6 block 22 Calls 1st add Kanawha.

Emil Witek vs M W Arnett et al Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $2,000.00

Union Bond and Mortgage Co. vs J A Bailey et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $908 55 and foreclosure of mortgage on W½ SW¼ 22-96-25.

Mary Greeling vs Rec First Nat. Bank Britt. Plaintiff asks that her claim of $3,900 00 be established against deft bank etc

Hattie H Perton vs Harry R Perton. Plaintiff asks that she be divorced from defendant.

Chicago Jt St. Ld Bank vs Mamie Costello et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $6,880 94 and foreclosure of mortgage on S½ of NW ¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ 16-94-23

Plymouth Clay Products Co. vs Drainage District 5 and 87 et al Action asking for payment of certain drainage warrants.

Laura Roban vs. M. W. Arnett et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $210.16 on acount of labor.

E A. Couper vs Katie Turner et al Plaintiff asks that his judgment for $1,000.00 against defts. be impressed with a lien against a certain note and mtg. etc.

Herman Julson vs. Mabel Clingman. Plaintiff asks judgment on notes for $3877 41 and for writ of attachment.

C. E. Somers vs F J. Wenck et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $5,616-00 and foreclosure of mortgage on lot 14 block 34 and lots 4-5 block 14 Garner and lot 4 block 2 Morningside add Klemme.

W. C Pyle, Receiver vs R E Hunsley et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $18,800 00 and foreclosure of mortgage on NW¼ 11-96-26.

Jno P. Spalla vs. W. A. Lee et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,925.00 on note.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. vs Jos. E Johnson et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $43,917.74 and foreclosure of mortgage on S½ 34-95-23

N Y. Life Ins. Co vs. J. O. Prescott et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $7704.50 and foreclosure of mtg. on N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ NE¼ of 5-97-24.

Equitable Life Assur. Soc. vs. M. S. Burgitt et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $9540.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on SE¼ 16-96-25.

Standard Oil Co vs. Bert Veland. Plaintiff asks that deft. be enjoined from removing from lots 13-14 blk 3 Corwith, etc.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. vs. Link H. Gray et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $40,847 44 and foreclosure of mortgage on N* 7-95-25.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. vs. G. A Kahler et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $7318 15 and foreclosure of mortgage on W½ SE¼ 15-95-24.

Chicago Jt. St. Ld. Bank vs. H J Griswold et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $4976 06 and foreclosure of mortgage on E½ NE¼ and SW ¼ NE¼ and SE¼ 22-97-25.

H M Morine vs. Bessie L. Russel et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $2752.82 and foreclosure of mtg on NW¼ 3-97-26.

LYRIC THEATRE PROGRAM THIS WEEK AT GARNER

A typical Bowery saloon of 1904, a black and white political poster over the bar carrying the legend, "Vote for Alton B Parker for President oosevelt means hard times," the big free lunch counter with its fat and jovial attendant, long rows of mirrors, a half dozen bartenders busily mixing drinks, an "old soak" here, an "old soak" there. This is one of the many colorfull settings in "Silence," a fine underworld melodrama picture which will be shown Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23-24 at The Lyrich Theatre at Garner.

Hilarious Fun Fest Is Promised

Johnny Hines will be the feature next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27-28 at The Lyric at Garner, in "White Pants Willie," which is said to abound in humorous sequences, one of the most hilarious being a fast polo match played by crack players with the comedian being mistaken for a polo champion, thrust into the game and forced to win or lose the girl. Naturally the comedian's white pants play an important role and supply moments of genuine humor, starting the picture off with a gale of laughter that dosen't cease until the final fade-out.

Next Friday Will Be A Big Day In Klemme; Korn Day Program

"KLEMME KORN DAY" WILL BE CELEBRATED SEPT. 30th

Plenty Of Entertainment For All For All Day Long

Next week Friday, Sept. 30th, is the big day in Klemme this fall, when the business men of Klemme wil stage a "Klemme Korn Day," or fall celebration.

There will be something going on every minute of the day—no long waits or dull moments Klemme invites you and your friends and your families to come early and stay late.

This will undoubtedly be the last celebration in Northern Iowa this fall and elaborate plans are being made to make the day a big success, and one that everyone will enjoy.

Stunts For The Kiddies

In planning the celebration the committee in charge of sports have not overlooked the kiddies. There will be prize stunts and contests for them, as well as stunts and contests for he bigger boys and girls, and for men and women. $100 in cash will be divided and given to the winners in the street sports.

Free Acts On Program

The committee in charge of attractions promise they will have a number of high class free attractions and acts on the program both for the afternoon and evening.

There will be all kinds of concessions and the Main Street will be a regular "mid-way" of concessions, attractions, etc

Bi gBand Engaged For The Day

Negotiations are under way and we are practically assured that the 24-piece band from Meservey will be here for the day and evening and a good program of music will bo arranged for the day.

Real Ball Game Lined Up

The fast Coulter team and the Klemme Independents will put on a ball game that is expected to be exciting from start to finish. Both of these teams have played some fast games this year and stand about an even show of taking the long end of the gate money. For the fans of this vicinity this will be about their last chance to see a good ball game this year as most teams have already closed their season on the diamond.

Entertainment For Evening

A good program for evening entertainment is being arranged and in addition to the free acts, band concert, a big dance, there will be other entertainment planned for old and young.

Streets Wil Be Decorated

"Klemme Korn Day" is something new and may be mado an annual event. The streets and business places wil be decorated with corn stalks and corn, the electroliers will be dresed with corn and pumpkins which will present a novel appearance.

Come to Klemme on "Korn Day" and bring the whole family. The big program starts at noon, but there wil be something going on all day—so come early and stay late!

Friday, September 30th is the big day

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Services for next Sunday are as follows:

9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the country.

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

7:30 p. m. English service.

The services during the week are as follows:

8:00 p. m. Wednesday Young People's Bible Class.

8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.

Confirmation Class, 9:00 a. m. Saturday; 11:15 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. Tuesday.

NEW RECORDS FOR PLAYGROUND USE IN NATION EXPECTED THIS YEAR

Over 1,000,000 Men, Women, Children in Attendance Represents Present Figure—Communities Report Increase Over 1926—New York Leads.

BIT by bit children are winning back for their use as play grounds the land won from them in the last fifty years by the march of commercial progress.

Aided by various associations and individuals throughout the country, communities are setting aside more money each year to give children what the authorities call the children's birthright, according to data now being compiled to cover 1927

More than 1,000,000 men, women and children every day found play and recreation on public playgrounds last year, according to the Playground and Recreation Association. That figure is expected to be exceeded greatly this year. In 758 cities the municipalities spent $19,202,123 for recreation purposes on 5600 outdoor playgrounds.

So far this year 790 towns and cities have reported recreational facilities at 19,123 centers, everyone supervised or directed in some fashion to give the greatest good to the greatest number

For this year, New York State is in the lead with 1,416 recreation centers in 74 cities Pennsylvania is second with 906 centers and Massachusetts third with 807 playgrounds.

California, however, spent more than any other state, with a total of $2,671,-

Illinois was second with $2,397,106 and New York State was third with $2,331,262. In New York City alone the expenditure was $939,263.

In the last ten years, it is estimated the number of public recreation centers has been multiplied by more than two and a half. The increase has been due in large measure to provision made by realty men for recreation centers in new sub-divisions.

Model playgrounds today include kindergarten, swings, slides, merry-go-rounds, pavilions, field houses, wading pools and, of course, an open play area where the larger children may romp to their hearts' content, with ball games, top matches and marble tournaments.

No grass could stand the punishment of hundreds of feet and the modern practice is to roll the ground firmly and bind the surface with some agent, usually calcium chloride, which keeps the dust laid even in extremely dry weather.

Such playgrounds have an added value in keeping children off the streets, the experts assert, and thereby reduce the number of deaths from automobile accidents. Some cities, notably New York, have reported substantial gains in child-saving by this means.

ALBERT FIXES NEW DATES FOR OPEN PHEASANT SEASON

Hancock County Will Get Five Days In October

W. E. Albert, state game warden, has set Oct. 14, 15, 21, 222 and 29 as the dates for pheasant hunting in Hancock, Winnebago, Worth, and Butler counties.

In Mitchell, Floyd, Blackhawk, Hardin, Wright, Franklin, Chickasaw, Kossuth, Palo Alto, Humboldt, Cerro Gordo, Grundy and Howard counties the hunting days are Oct. 21, 22 and 29.

The dates were set pursuant to a demand by farmers for an open season on the birds which they claim are destructive to crops. The daily bag limit is three male birds.

No hen may be taken, according to Mr. Albert. Shooting must be between a half hour before sunrise and sunset on the open dates.

The new dates are oiffcial.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Chas. Yineman to Carl M. Yineman et al. W. D., date 9-10-27, $1. S½ of NW¼ 23-97-24.

August Hartwig et al to Charles Hartwig. Q. C. D., date 10-3-1919, $1.00. SW¼ of SE¼ 23-94-26.

Lucy V. Weldon to Chas. C. Waldon. W. D., date 9-9-27, $1.00. Lot 1 block 20 Crystal Lake.

Ora Christensen to Henry Christensen. W. D., date 9-13-27, $1.00. E½ of SW¼ 35-96-26.

H. R. Kluver wife to Crystal twp. W. D., date 8-26-27, $1.00. 1 acre adjoining cemetery in SE¼ NW¼ 16-97-25.

SARATOGA, N. Y. SAW ONE OF "FIFTEEN DECISIVE BATTLES"

One hundred and fifty years ago this month one of the "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World" was being fought on American soil. It was the battle near Saratoga, N. Y. where the sesquicentenial celebration that is now being held there, commemorates not only the turning point of the American Revolution but also this epoch-marking ovent in world history.

In this issue of The Times there is an illustrated feature article telling of the romantic history of Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, when the American patriot first definitely set his feet in the path to vicory. Be sure o read "The Turning Point of the Revolution," by Elmo Scott Watson, in this issue.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All services will bo regular next Sunday.

Special music will feature again next Sunday.

Rov. Gauger Assisted At Garner Funeral

Rev. A. W. Gauger assisted in the funeral services of Mr. Wm. Gast, Sr., in Garner on Wednesdav afternoon. Interment was made in the Liberty Township Cemetery. The following people from Klomme attended: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer, Mrs. H. L. Suckow, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson, Erick Josten and Henry Griewe.

BEN GREIMAN RAISED 1,003 BU. OF IOBRED WHEAT

Crop Averaged Over Thirty Bushels To The Acre; Had 30 Acres

It may be of interest to the farmers to know how Ben Greiman's 30 acre field of Ames Iobred wheat turned out. Mr. Greiman had approximately thirty acres which went 1,003 bushels by machine measure, or about 33 1-3 bushels per acre. By weight the crop would go bettere and is of an excellent quality, testing out 64.

Ben says he wil put in about 35 acres next year of the same wheat. He is disposing of practically his entire crop this year for seed, of which there is a big demand for this particular kind.

P. T. A. WILL MEET TUESDAY EVENING

RECEPTION WILL BE GIVEN BY COMMUNITY FOR TEACHERS

All Parents Are Urged To Attend First P. T. A. Meeting

A reception for the teachers has been planned by the parents of the P. T. A. to be held Tuesday evening of next week, Sept. 27th at 7:30 o'clock at the high school gym.

The comittee in charge has arranged the following program to be given:

Words of Welcome to our Faculty
Mr. A. D. Gimer, President of the School Board.

Response, Miss Wilma Trumbell
High School Principal.

General Discussion of the subject.
"What Should be the Program of our P. T. A. this school year? Also should we plan to employ a school nurse?"

Election of Officers.

Refreshments will be served free to those remaining for a social time

This wil provide a chance for parents to meet their children's instructors. Both should become acquainted with each other in the interest of the pupils. Earnest and friendly co-operation should prevail between our teachers and parents if the maximum is done for the children. And it is the children's welfare with which all are concerned. Let's make this meeting a record breaker from the standpoint of attendance. Let every parents represented in the school put business aside Tuesday evening of next week and attend the P. T. A. Program, that the school year may start off right.

Everyone intreested in school is cordially invited to attend.

County School Matters Arranged

Our pupils, no doubt, welcomed the two days vacation given them last week while the faculty were attending the county institute at Britt.

Supt. Baggs provided a competent corps of instructors for the institute and we felt tho time was well employed while there. We also were able to spend an evening at the County Fair Grounds and see the exhibits and enjoy the program furnished by the Farm Bureau.

The County Schoolmasters Club reorganized by electing Supt. Thomson, president; Supt. Wolf, of Kanawha, vice president; and the Klemme Superintendent for secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to hold the Preliminary County Declamatory contests at Klemme and Britt and the final at Garner Klemme will again contest against Hayfield, Garner, and Goodell, in the first round about Jan. 31.

The County Basket Ball Tournament will again be held at Britt on Feb. 24 and 25, if permission can be obtained from the State Athletic Board of Control.

Base Ball Team To Play Friday

Our base ball team played a team picked up hurriedly from town on Tuesday evening of this week and showed during most of the game pretty good form They seemed to lose control however, during the last two innings and permitted the town fellows to overcome a lead of two scores and win by a score of 9-5. Orville Stokesbary and Oral Gibson constituted the high school battery with Gibson receiving and Stokesbary on the mound.

We go to Goodell on Friday evening of this week for a game, after school. We hope many of our fans in town can get away for this opening game of the season. Coach Heiden has been giving our boys some good training in the national game and with the same spirit that now prevails there is promise of good work by our team. We should not be over confident, however, for several of the team are not experienced players. But all are out to do their best whether winning or losing.

Glee Club Organized Here

Mr. Lewis has discovered an interest among the girls of our high school in a glee club. They met on Wednesday evening after school and had their first rehearsal.

The Turning Point of the Revolution

SURRENDER OF BURGOYNE
From Painting by John Trumbull

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS a campaign which, on paper, had every prospect of success; when put to the test of execution it failed miserably. So American history added to the roll of the "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World" the name of Saratoga, and it is at Saratoga, N. Y., where the unsuccessful Burgoyne campaign culminated, that there is being held on October 6, 7 and 8 the greatest in the series of sesquicentennial celebrations staged by the state of New York this year. Because of the far-reaching results of the events that took place there 150 years ago, the Saratoga celebration has nation-wide significance.

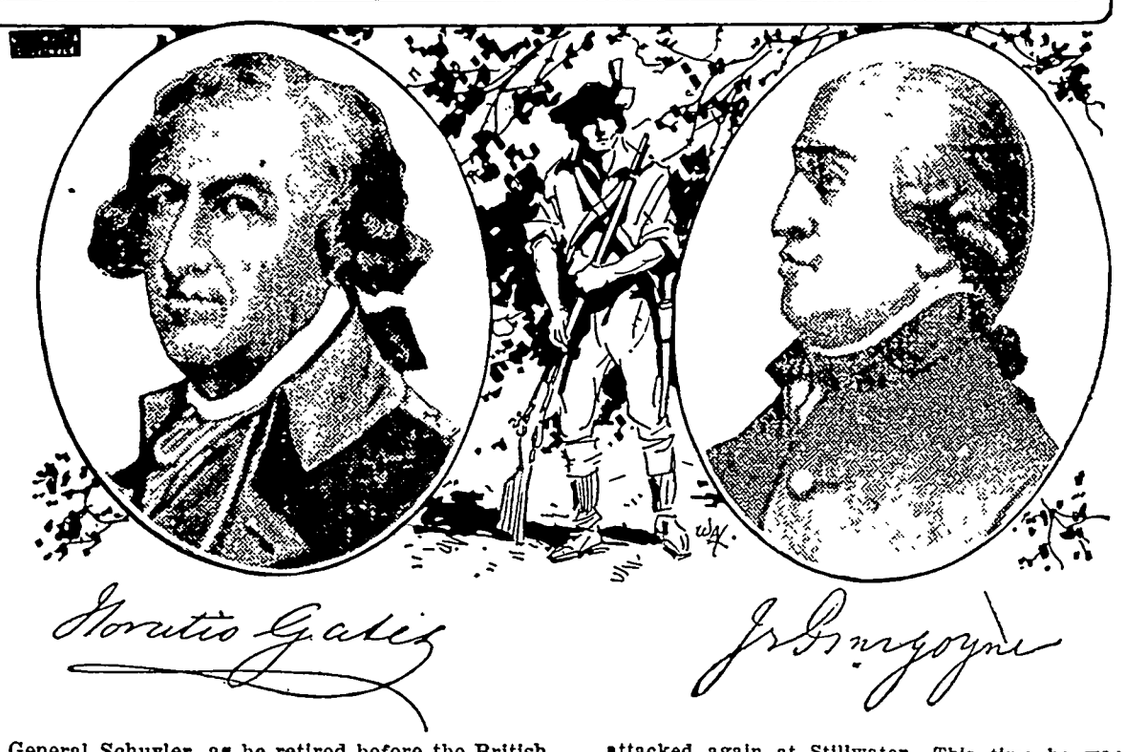
In the spring of 1777 the British ministry decided to make a supreme effort to crush her rebellious colonies. Accordingtly Lord Germain, the English minister, conceived the plan of separating the colonies into manageable units, and more especially cutting off "the head of the rebellion," New England, by sending a force down the Hudson from Canada, another up that river from New York City and a third through the Mohawk valley from Oswego, all converging on Albany.

But no sooner were the plans laid than several vital mistakes were made. In the first place, Gen. John Burgoyne, a pleasure-loving man of letters, playwright and social lion, who had but little military ability, was placed in command of the expedition from Canada instead of the capable Sir Guy Carleton. More than that, he was given positive orders as to exactly what he was to do and he had no authority to alter his plans to meet changing circumstances. But the greatest blunder of all was this: Lord Germain wrote out the order for General Howe in New York to cooperate with Burgoyne, laid it aside on his desk, forgot about it and went off to visit a country house without sending the order. The result was that Howe sailed away from New York on a perfectly useless expedition against Philadelphia and Burgoyne plunged into the wilderness to meet Howe without knowing that the latter was actually running away from him!

Having started, Burgoyne proceeded to make a few mistakes of his own which assured the failure of the campaign. He underestimated the ability of the Americans who opposed him under the leadership of Gen. Philip Schuyler; he underestimated the difficulties of traveling through the wilderness ahead of him, loaded himself down with useless baggage and failed to provide himself with adequate means of transportation for his supplies, and he deceived himself in the belief that the Loyalists would rally to his standard as he approached. Not only did they fail to rally, but Burgoyne soon found that in employing Indian allies, over whom he soon lost all control, he completely alienated any who might have been friends and he soon stirred up a veritable hornets' nest.

When his army of some 7,000 men, nearly half of them Germans under Baron Riedesel, embarked on Lake Champlain on June 17, 1777, it carried with it one of the finest artillery trains ever seen up to that time on the American continent. At first everything seemed to point to the success of the expedition. For the British were not the only ones who made mistakes. General St. Clair made a serious one when he failed to fortify the hills overlooking Fort Ticonderoga—and Burgoyne captured this fort and with it 128 guns. Crown Point had been taken previously and Fort Independence and, a little later, Fort Ann also fell before the invader. These successes led the Englishman to believe that within a few days he would be in Albany and his view was shared by the home government. There is an amusing story that when the news of the fall of Ticonderoga reached King George III, he dashed into the queen's room with the glad cry of "I have beat them, I have beat the Americans!" He did not realize that they, like John Paul Jones, had "not yet begun to fight, although Burgoyne soon realized it.

The historic Fort Edward was the next to fall into his hands. But by this time his greatest difficulties had just begun. The prudent and skillful



General Schuyler, as he retired before the British advance, did everything in his power to delay the enemy. The inhabitants of the country withdrew with Schuyler's army, taking with them all of the provisions and stock possible and destroying the remainder. Bridges were broken down, rivers and creeks choked up and giant trees cut down across such roads as there were through the woods. Burgoyne was forced to cut his way through the wilderness. It took him 30 days to cover less than 25 miles and during that time he was forced to build some 40 bridges!

The New Englanders were threatening his flank, but his instructions forbade him to turn aside and strike a blow at them. The messengers which he tried to send through to Howe were captured by the Americans and he had no idea of what that general was doing. Finally the food situation became desperate. Then Burgoyne attempted the ill-advised expedition under Colonel Baum, the Hessian leader, to Bennington, Vt., to capture the American supplies there. The result is history—the defeat of Baum by grim old General John Stark and the defeat also of Colonel Breyman, who had been sent to Baum's assistance.

In the meantime another disaster to the ambitious British plan had taken place. Col. Barry St. Leger, who was to deliver the Mohawk valley coup, failed to capture Fort Schuyler (formerly Fort Stanwix) and this, like Bennington, was another factor which contributed to the final downfall of Burgoyne. But despite these reverses, he determined to push on. On September 13 he took the decisive step, crossed the Hudson and moved his whole force to Saratoga. In doing this he had cut off his communications with Lake George and Ticongeroga. All he could do now was to press forward and trust to luck.

There was one element of luck in the situation in another blunder by the Americans. Politics in congress had resulted in the replacement of General Schuyler by Gen. Horatio Gates, a leader inferior in every way to Schuyler and even to some of his subordinates, notably Daniel Morgan and Benedict Arnold. But even that fact was not enough to save Burgoyne from the fate which awaited him. The American camp was pitched at Stillwater, 12 miles further down the river. Burgoyne advanced to attack and on September 19 the bitter fight at Bemis Heights took place. Burgoyne had failed to dislodge the Americans and the attempt had cost him 500 men.

The predicament of the British general at this point is well described in Wrong's "Washington and His Comrades" in the Yale University Press' "Chronicles of America" as follows:

> Burgoyne's condition was now growing desperate. American forces barred retreat to Canada. He must go back and meet both frontal and flank attacks or go forward or surrender. To go forward now had most promise, for at last Howe had instructed Clinton, left in command at New York, to move and Clinton was making rapid progress up the Hudson. On the seventh of October Burgoyne attacked again at Stillwater. This time he was decisively defeated, a result due to the amazing energy in attack of Benedict Arnold, who had been stripped of his command by an intrigue. Gates would not even speak to him and his lingering in the American camp was unwelcome. Yet as a volunteer Arnold charged the British line madly and broke it. Burgoyne's best general, Fraser, was killed in the fight. Burgoyne retired to Saratoga, and there at last faced the prospect of getting back to Fort Edward and to Canada. It may be that he could have cut his way through, but this is rather doubtful. Without risk of destruction he could not move in any direction. His enemies now outnumbered him nearly four to one. His camp was swept by the American guns and his men were under arms day and night. American sharpshooters stationed themselves at daybreak in trees about the British camp and any one who appeared in the open risked his life. . . . His horses were killed by rifle shots. Burgoyne had little food for his men and none for his horses. His Indians had long since gone off in dudgeon. Many of his Canadian French slipped off homeward and so did the Loyalists. The German troops were naturally dispirited. They died, a score at a time, of no other disease than sickness for their homes. . . .

In the face of all this there remained for Burgoyne nothing but surrender. On October 8 he sent a flag of truce to Gates, asking what terms he would give. The British general indignantly refused the first demand for an unconditional surrender and after much argument finally signed the articles, called "The Convention of Saratoga," under which the British army was allowed to march out with the honors of war, pile their arms at an appointed place and then be marched to Boston, from whence they were to be allowed to return to England on the condition that they would not serve again in America.

Although Gates was not a particularly admirable figure in this campaign, in that he connived to supplant Schuyler and basely refused to give the credit due Morgan and Benedict Arnold for their brilliant work against Burgoyne's army, he does deserve credit for his treatment of his fallen foe. When Burgoyne handed him his sword with the remark "The fortune of war, General Gates, has made me your prisoner.," the American general immediately returned it with a bow and the gracious remark "I will be ready to testify that it was through no fault of your excellency." It can also be said to the shame of congress that it repudiated the terms given the British by Gates, held them as prisoners of war in Boston and later in Virginia and although the officers were exchanged from time to time, the army, as a body, never got back to England and eventually disintegrated. By the time peace came in 1783 Burgoyne's soldiers had been merged into the American people and it may be that some of their descendants may participate in the celebration this month at Saratoga where American and Briton clashed in deadly conflict and wrote with their blood the name of another history-making battle. For Saratoga led directly to French aid and it was the biggest step taken by the American patriot in his march to Yorktown and to victory.

"So the prince and the gentle maid were married, lived happily ever afterwards and had all the fine cake made with Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches they wanted."

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Diminutive Babies

English parents are vying with one another for the honor of having the lightest weight baby. One entry from Paddington was a little girl who for three weeks was fed with milk from an eye-dropper. She has now graduated to spoon feeding. The child is the tenth in the family. From Christchurch, New Zealand, came a mother's claim that her fifteen-year-old daughter weighed 14½ ounces at birth and was also fed with an eye-dropper.

Resourceful Financier

"When I started out in the world I had but a dollar."
"What did you do with that?"
"Wired home for some more."

World's Oldest Bush

According to Dr. Edgar T. Wherry of the Department of Agriculture, a box huckleberry bush in Perry county, Pa., is the oldest bush in the world. This remarkable bush is a mile and a quarter long and covers the entire side of a hill. Doctor Wheery estimates that it grows six inches a year. Taking that as a basis, the plant must be something like 12,000 years old.

No Amateur

"Jack," she cooed as they sat on the beach in the moonlight, "have you ever been engaged before?"
"Why," he answered, "you don't think that this is my first vacation, do you?"

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

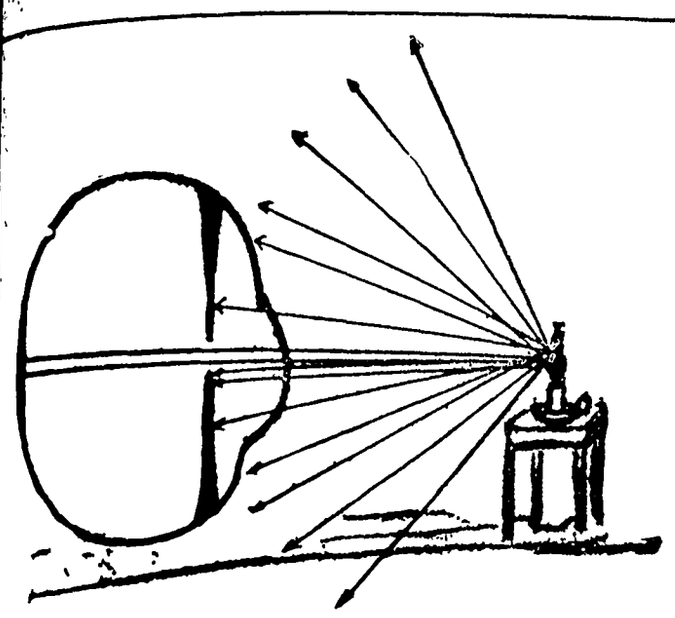
We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

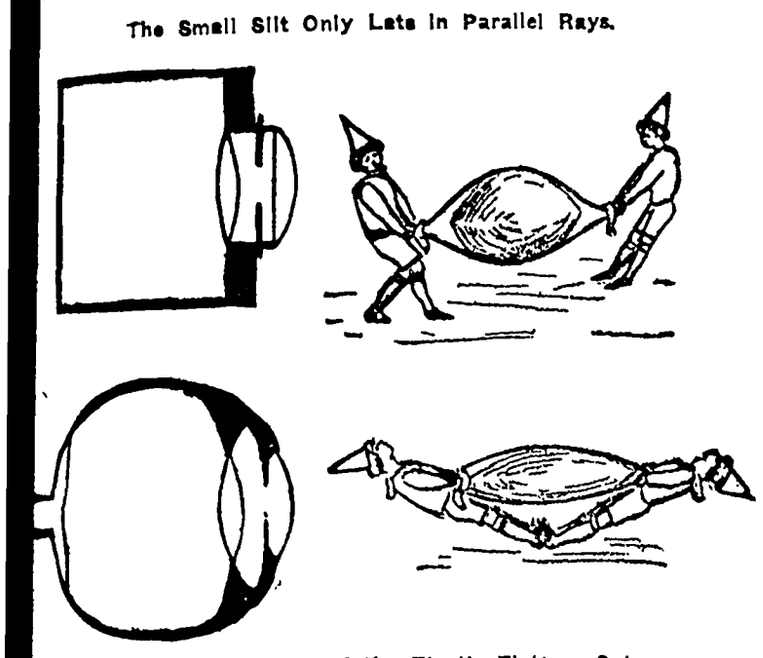
By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

SENTINEL NUMBER TWO

The Eye



The Small Slit Only Lets in Parallel Rays.



Pull on the Bag and the Elastic Flattens Out.

THE second control, the eye, is also very simple, and we control it much more perfectly. It is exactly like a camBut it, too, is imperfect, very ted, and often deceives us. It is ted on purpose, because if we ed about seeing like a microscope would be frightened to death by sight of the millions of dangerous s that are in our air, our water, food. As it is, we see so much in those rays of light coming in ugh the window that we almost to breathe it in. While if we saw the things that are in our atmos-e, like a walking human telescope, like some kind of radio-telescope t do, we should not be able to our lives on this planet at all. As tein shows, everything on this h is relative, and our powers have e relative, too, or we couldn't exist

Now look carefully at the light ing in through this slit in the win-. See how it travels in straight s. That is because it comes from lions of miles away, so that all the seem parallel. But now that I this electric bulb close up to the see how its rays get wider and er apart as they go. However, tically all light rays entering the from over twenty-five feet away parallel, because the opening of eye-shutter is so small it really lets parallel rays in. (See pic-.) Now you see this prism or lens. when it stands in the way of the how it turns them? They can't el through glass as easily as ugh air, so the rays on the out-, only having very little glass to through, go quicker, and the col- of rays gets bent, as you see. It ike a regiment of soldiers march-straight ahead and coming to a sh. Those who have only a little to pass through get ahead of those are in the bog longer.

This makes the outside men curve ard the center so that eventually will meet in one point. This is ed the focus. Now look at the In front of the lens, the cham- is filled with water, which is ped exactly like the marsh, and ch not only bends the rays, but cools down the rays of light so they don't burn the film. Put r finger here, where I focus this shine, which ordinarily seems so fectly cool."

"Wow, it burns!"

"Well, the water in front and the id jelly that is behind the lens, which fills the dark chamber, pre- that. The dark chamber is lined h black cells."

"Why?"

"Well, just like the camera. If it e lined with looking glass or white, re would be confusing rays of light ected by the million, and your pic- would be spoiled. But those k fellows that stand all around chamber, shoulder to shoulder, lit-ly swallow all the rascally rays t creep in at wrong angles. Men h black skins don't burn, even in ica; their skin takes the rays right

"What's the good of the inside ?"

"Oh, lots of good! If all the objects want to see were always the same tance from us, it would not be ded, but they move nearer or farther from us, and our eyes want to follow them—so as the rays are one time coming wider and wider apart, or more and more parallel, according as the object gets nearer or farther off, the lens must get thicker or thinner, as the case may be. There is a ring of muscles all around the bag in which the clear elastic ball, called the lens, hangs. This flattens or lets the lens get rounder again, by pulling, or not, on the edges of the bag. But you and I have no kind of control in that. (See picture.)

"As we grow older, the lens gets so tired out that it won't bounce out into a ball shape any longer, but stays too flat—and so it can't make the rays from a near object meet on the sensitive plate, but behind it. So now whenever I have to hold a book to read it at all, I have to put a new fat lens in front of my eye to make up. We call it spectacles. Of course if my arm were long enough, and my print big enough, that would not be necessary, as I could put the book twenty-five feet away and go on reading.

"There is an automatic shutter in front of the eye, called eyelids, and an automatic curtain in front of the lens to shade out too much light, called the pupil. And the sensitive plate on the back is made up of cells like cones, and rods which stand on 500,000 wires that spread out over the film. Thus an eye and a camera are just alike. Moreover, the eye has muscles to move it round in every direction—these are controlled by you and me, exactly as the photographer controls the camera and moves it round any way he pleases. All eye pictures are stored away by central, exactly as the nose pictures are, in the vault called memory."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Vast Liquor Cisterns in Use in Portugal

I visited a gigantic wine cellar (near Lisbon, Portugal), where it seemed that enough drink to intoxicate the entire world had been stored, writes Roda Roda in "Uhu," Berlin, as translated for the Living Age. It boasted 24 enormous cisterns two stories high, filled with the most costly wine, and vast tubs of mahogany holding 75,000 liters each.

The champagne cellar is in the form of a tunnel 500 yards long, packed with bottles. Workers shake each of these bottles daily in a special way for four years before the champagne is sold. The entire enterprise is still called the Royal Wine company, in spite of the objections raised by the republic.

One of the cellars contains port dating to 1756, and the bottles, thickly covered with dust, look like little hairy apes, sitting in pigeonholes. Old women clean and cork these bottles with amazing speed.

Gigantic Birthday Cake

A ninety-three-layer cake, thirty-nine inches high, was the contribution of a daughter at the ninety-third birthday anniversary party of her mother, Mrs. Mary H. Oliver, at Lakeland, Minn. The cake was carried in sections and set up at the mother's home and was supposed to picture a ladder of ninety-three rungs, representing Mrs. Oliver's life.

Alfalfa Stands Die Out Early

Bacterial Wilt Disease Is Cause of Trouble in Most Districts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many alfalfa growers have complained to the United States Department of Agriculture during the past three years that their stands of alfalfa now die out in three, four or five years where they once lived much longer. These complaints have come from many places, especially from the central and southern Mississippi valley, and also from some irrigated districts.

Bacterial Disease.

It is not always possible to name the specific cause of alfalfa dying out; in fact, there is often more than one cause operating. But as a result of the attention which these complaints have focused upon the alfalfa crop, one fact has become clearly apparent. There is in the United States a bacterial wilt disease of alfalfa which was not previously recognized. This disease, according to Fred R. Jones, pathologist of the department, is responsible for a great deal of the trouble that growers have experienced. Moreover, it appears that bacterial wilt, which now occurs in at least a few fields in practically every alfalfa-growing district of the United States, may easily become more thoroughly disseminated than at present and thus in some districts develop into the most serious disease with which alfalfa culture must contend.

Organism Causing Disease.

The organism causing the disease enters the plant through wounds and passes downward through the taproot and upward through the stems. At length the entire plant may wilt suddenly on a hot day. Later in the summer some of the affected roots produce short, pale-colored, spindling shoots with small, narrow leaves. When the taproot of such a plant is cut across, the woody portion of the root is found yellow and discolored close beneath the bark. When the bark is stripped back the wood is found yellow or brown, altogether unlike the white wood of healthy plants. This discolored wood distinguishes the disease from winter injury and other troubles.

The bacterial wilt disease is now being studied by the department and state experiment stations to determine its distribution, how it is carried from field to field, when and through what kinds of wounds it most frequently enters the plants, and whether there is varietal resistance to the disease.

Spoilage of Vegetables and Fruits Preventable

Spoilage of canned vegetables and fruits may result because they were not washed clean before they were canned. The soil contains bacteria which causes spoilage. Therefore, get rid of the soil. Wash vegetables, as beans and asparagus, thoroughly before cutting, and peas before podding. Berries should be washed before and after they are hulled. If they are washed in a strainer, the water may be run over them until it is clear as it comes through the strainer. A vegetable brush comes in handy for cleaning some vegetables.

A good slogan to follow in canning all vegetables is "Two hours from garden to can." They should not lay overnight or for a half day or more, but rather should be handled while crisp and fresh. It is far better to pick beans, peas, sweet corn and other vegetables in the early morning and can them right away than to pick them the evening before while they are in a dry, wilted, and hot condition. Flat sour will start by morning in these vegetables that are allowed to lie over night before canned.—Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Agricultural Notes

The laying hen never loafs.

* * *

Silos should be tight enough to keep the juice in and the air out.

* * *

As a cash crop, soy beans can be successfully grown, especially on the lighter and sandier soils.

* * *

The very first step in successful storage of onions is careful curing, and this careful curing must start in the field.

* * *

Rye is an excellent nurse crop for clover seed owing to the fact that it can be cut earlier for grain than either wheat or oats.

* * *

One cannot afford to spend ten dollars' worth of time repairing a machine that is not worth ten dollars after the job is done.

* * *

Successful onion storage demands a cool temperature and low humidity, so it is especially important that they be stored in a well-ventilated place and a place that is as nearly dry as possible.

* * *

Plant food in commercial dried animal manures increased about 40 per cent in cost between 1914 and 1924, reports the New York experiment station. Its average cost today is 42.4 cents a pound, as compared with 10.5 cents a pound in mixed mineral fertilizers.

Camel

The cigarette that offers the utmost in refreshing pleasure

The Camel blend of choice tobaccos makes a smooth, cool, mild, refreshing smoke. No special treatment for throats—Camel tobaccos don't need it.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Stretch of Railroad Abounding in Bends

An engineer once said Uintah railroad reminded him of the rail fence that was so crooked every time a pig crawled through it he came out on the same side.

This line, which covers the 70 miles between Mack, Colo., and Watson, Utah, is declared to be the most difficult to operate in the United States. There are 233 bends in one stretch of ten miles.

Between Mack and Baxter pass, atop the Rockcliff mountains, the railway climbs 3,896 feet, and to negotiate this stretch of 85 miles geared locomotives are required. Gilsonite is the chief commodity hauled, a vast deposit on the eastern edge of Utah being the only considerable quantity of the mineral known in America.

Detour

We have just been apprised of a taxi-driver whose fare, a gentleman slightly unsteady, gave the order to drive "to the end of the rainbow." The chauffeur was acquiescent—until he began to worry about the customer's ability to pay. Then he stopped the taxi, opened the door and said cheerily:

"Well, here we are!"

"Is this the end of the rainbow?" inquired the fare.

"Well, not quite, sir," was the ingenuous reply. "The end is really one block west, but the street's torn up and you'll have to get out here."—New Yorker.

He Aimed to Please

A prosperous farmer who sold produce to the inhabitants of a neighboring community aroused the ire of one of his customers by failing to have some of the commodities that she wished to buy.

"Is this all you have?" exclaimed the woman, surveying the stock disdainfully.

"No, madam," replied the farmer, whose equanimity was being sorely tried, "I have a mortgage on your house that is overdue. I can bring it back on the way home."

Gold Medal for Cooking

When Sweden's crown prince visited this country last year he was a guest of Secretary of State Kellogg in Washington. The prince was so well pleased with the cooking at the Kellogg home that he had the Swedish parliament vote the cook, Mrs. Lydia Bungener, a gold medal. Mrs. Bungener has just received the medal with a complimentary letter from the prince and is the proudest woman at the nation's capital.—Capper's Weekly.

Swifter Than Light

The velocity of electricity far exceeds that of light. Light travels at the rate of 186,400 miles a second; electricity, at the rate of 248,500 miles a second.

Why Not?

Teacher—And what did Newton do when the apple struck him on the head?

Pupil—He picked it up and ate it.

Simple Matter

Teacher—How can you tell the approach of winter?

Pupil—It begins to get later earlier

Has Frank Preference for Dirty-Faced Boys

Dirty-faced youths make excellent office boys when given a good scrubbing, the Westminster (London) juvenile employment advisory committee has concluded after numerous experiments.

Some employers prefer dirty-faced boys to begin with. One employer wrote to the committee: "I want an honest little tough with rather dirty knees and a soiled face and thorough understanding that life is a struggle and the devil take the hindmost. I prefer them (i. e., boys, not devils) to be short, sturdily built, either fair and dirty faced, or dark and red faced with just a suspicion of a cold in the head."

The advisory committee, commenting on the request for a "little tough," says: "All employers are not so easy to satisfy, by any means."

When a man with all the facts arrives, arguments are likely to cease.

Getting Off Easy

Mandy—Did yo' tell de ministah dat I don't want him to kiss me when he marries us?

Rufus—Yes, an' he done said in dat case he take jus' half de usual fee.

Proved His Contention

"A man who can't express himself so that people can understand him is an idiot. Do you understand me?"

"No!"—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Holiday

Hubby—Hurrah! I'm going to have a holiday tomorrow.

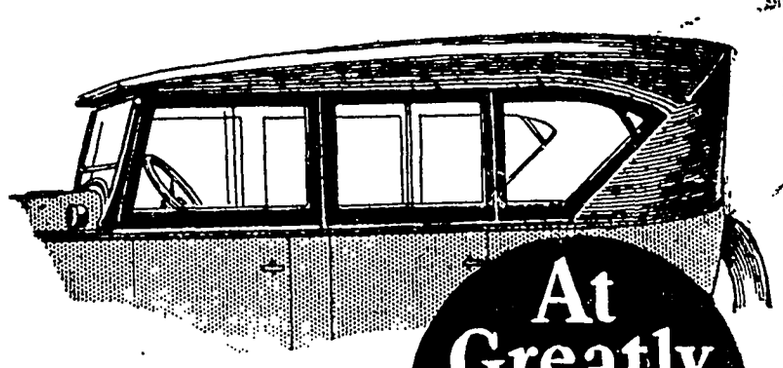
Wife—Good! You can clean the cellar and the attic.

Many Visitors

Over 80,000 people visited Shakespeare's birthplace last year and nearly 60,000 Anne Hathaway's cottage.

When a man acts like a mule the latter would be justified in kicking him.

Now! Genuine Rex Enclosures



At Greatly Reduced Prices

KEEP winter out. Equip your open car with genuine Rex Enclosures. No leaky, flapping side curtains—no gusty drafts—all the warmth and comfort of a sedan—at amazing low cost. Quickly installed. Write for descriptive leaflet.

Rex Enclosures are made for these cars

Buick—Cadillac—Chevrolet—Chrysler—Dodge Brothers—Flint—Ford—Hupmobile—Maxwell—Nash—Oakland—Oldsmobile—Overland—Star—Studebaker.

REX MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Connersville, Indiana

Disfiguring Blemishes Healed by Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, not only soothes and heals unsightly and annoying blemishes and irritations on neck and face, but tends to prevent such conditions. Nothing purer, more economical or more satisfactory than these fragrant emollients.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 25, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Move for World Peace

The first international peace conference around 1900 was called by Czar Nicholas of Russia, May 18, 1899. This was a preliminary conference and a second was called for October 21, 1904. Many questions of international law and procedure were discussed and a later conference assembled in 1907 when such items as humanizing war agencies, the establishment of neutral territory, the freedom of the seas policy, and many others were discussed. Preliminary steps had been taken to call a third conference in 1915, when many matters were to be finally adjusted. This conference was halted by the World war.

Riches of Golden State

The poet who spoke of "jeweled peaks" must have had California in his mind's eye, for some mountains in southern California are fairly studded with whole mines of gems and precious stones—so much so that the Golden state is one of the world's greatest producers of gems and precious and semi-precious stones of great value. Nearly every lovely jewel known to man and adored by woman is found somewhere within the confines of the state, and splendid collections of them are in the world's great museums, both in this country and in England and Europe.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Jay Griggs returned from Milwaukee, Wis., Wednesday.

W L. Sherwood and family were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Mrs Houghton is entertaining friends from Springfield, Mo.

Clement Houghton is spending his vacation with his mother.

Elmer Boren returned from Grundy Center Wednesday.

J. Griggs was a business caller at Clear Lake Saturday.

Mrs. Clayton Babcock of Kanawha was a Goodell caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Adelia Hemenway and son visited at Clarion Friday.

Mart Kearney hauled tile to his farm, east of Goodell, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Busse were Meservey callers Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Griggs was a caller at the John Bachman home Thursday

Goodell and Coulter played ball Sunday. Coulter won the victory by a score of 13-8.

Mr and Mrs. Presley Griggs of Forest City and Audrey Griggs drove to Des Moines Saturday.

Mrs Henry Busse enjoyed a visit from two lady relatives of Ohio this week.

Mrs. Thos, Cashman is having her house reshingled. "Slim" Mattson, and Earl Clarke are doing the work

The high school are getting some new desk chairs for the science department.

Daphne Houghton returned from a few weeks visit with friends in Missouri.

Martin Kearney returned from a two weeks visit with Williams relatives Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Red Oak. They will attend a U B Conference at Muscatine also.

This vicinity was visited by heavy rains and a hard wind storm Thursday and Saturday. Following that has been an extreme change in temperature.

The workmen of the garage gave a free dance in the garage last Monday night. An orchestra from Clear Lake furnished the music and a big crowd enjoyed the evening.

Ordinance No. 1

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE COUNCIL

An Ordinance defining the Powers and Duties of the Council.

Ordinance No. 2

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE MAYOR

An Ordinance defining the Powers and Duties of the Mayor.

Ordinance No. 3

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE CLERK.

An Ordinance defining the Powers and Duties of the Clerk.

Ordinance No. 4

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE TREASURER.

An Ordinance defining the Powers and Duties of the Treasurer.

Ordinance No. 5

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE MARSHALL

An Ordinance defining the Powers and Duties of the Marshall.

Ordinance No. 6

SALARY ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance providing for the Compensaton of Offcers and Employees.

Ordinance No. 7

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

An Ordinance Establishing and Regulating a Fire Department.

Ordinance No. 8

POLL TAX.

An Ordinance Providing for Poll Tax.

Ordinance No. 9

DOG LICENSE.

An Ordinance Providing for the Licensing of Dogs to Run at Large and Prescribing a Penalty for Violation.

Ordinance No. 10

PUBLIC DANCE HALL AND SKATING RINK

An Ordinance Defining, Regulating and Licensing Public Dance Halls and Prescribing Penalties for Violation.

Ordinance No. 11

POOL AND BILLIARD HALLS AND BOWLING ALLEYS

An Ordinance Providing for the Regulation and Licensing of Pool and Billiard Tables and Bowling or Ten Pin Alleys kept for hire, and Providing a Penalty for Violation.

Ordinance No. 12

NUISANCES.

An Ordinance Prohibiting, Providing for the Assessment of the Cost of Abatement, and Prescribing Penalties for Violation.

Ordinance No. 13

OFFENSES.

An Ordinance Defining Offenses and Prescribing Penalties For Violation.

MORALS
PEACE
HEALTH
PUBLIC PROPERTY
PRIVATE PROPERTY
STREETS SAFE
STREETS CLEAN
ANIMALS
DANGER FROM FIRE
GENERAL.

Ordinance No. 14

ELECTRIC WIRES AND POLES.

An Ordinance Controlling Electric Wires and Poles and Prescribing Penalties for Violation.

Ordinance No. 15

EXPLOSIVES AND OILS.

An Ordinance Regulating the Sale and Keeping of Gunpowder, Oils, and Other Explosives Materials, and Prescribing Penalties for Violation

Ordinance No. 16

MOVING BUILDINGS

An Ordinance Regulating the Moving of Buildings Along or Over the Streets and Alleys and Prescribing Penalties for Violation

The above Ordinances, Numbers 1 to 16, inclusive, were authenticated this 6th day of June, 1927

PAUL GRANGE,
Mayor.
A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

Revised Ordinance No. 17

CLEANING AND REPAIRING SIDEWALKS.

An Ordinance Providing for the Repairing and Cleaning of Sidewalks and for Assessing the Expense thereof against the Abutting Property.

Passed, adopted and approved this 21st day of June, 1927.

PAUL GRANGE,
Mayor.
A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

Ordinance No. 18

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance Regulating the Use of the Streets, Alleys and Highways by Vehicles of All Kinds and Prescribing Penalties for Violation.

The above Ordinance was authenticated this 6th day of June, 1927.

PAUL GRANGE
Mayor.
A. J KUDJE,
Clerk.

Ordinance No. 19

WATER RATES AND REGULATIONS.

The above Ordinance was authenticated this 21st day of June, 1927

PAUL GRANGE
Mayor.
A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

Old Ordinance Number 31 to known as New Ordinance Nu 20.

Old Ordinance Number 34 to known as New Ordinance Nu 21.

Old Ordinance Number 36 to known as New Ordinance Nu 22.

Old Ordinance Number 37 to known as New Ordinance Nu 23.

Old Ordinance Number 37 to known as New Ordinance Nu 24.

Old Ordinance Number 38 to known as New Ordinance Nu 25.

Old Ordinance Number 39 to known as New Ordinance Nu 26.

Old Ordinance Number 40 to known as New Ordinance Nu 27.

Old Ordinance Number 41 to known as New Ordinance Nu 29.

Ordinance No. 28

WEED ORDINANCE

An Ordinance Providing for time of cutting of weeds in Str Alleys and Vacant Lots

The above Ordinance was authenticated this 21st day of June, 1

PAUL GRANGE
Mayor
A J KUDJE,
Clerk

Choicest

FOODS

Folks, there couldn't be any eating place, no matter how expensive or how flossy, give you a better selection of high grade foods than we do.

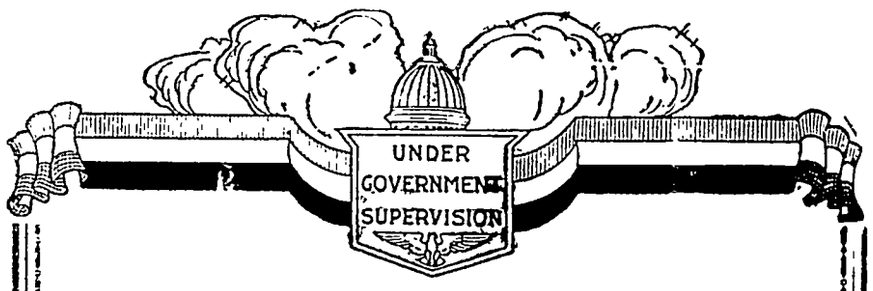
And Oh! How we do cook 'em!

Drop in for dinner or a lunch tomorrow.

DELICIOUS—
Try our ice cream, a number of flavors, ice cold pop, and malt.

A full line of Cigars and Tobacco, at—

Busch Cafe



Ask Your Banker--

Mazzini once said, "Good counsel has no price." Everybody at times needs to "talk things over" and get another person's viewpoint and opinion. This is particularly true n money matters where mistakes may prove costly. One of our officers will be glad to discuss quetsions of finance or investment whenever you feel that the special knowledge and. experience. of a banker would be useful. There is, of course, no charge for this service and you need feel no obligation in requesting it.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

KORN DAY!

Klemme, Iowa

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

A big day of Fun & Street Sports

$100 Prize Contest Events

Horse Shoe Pitching Contest (morning) $15.00
Three Legged Race $2.00, $1.00
Ladies Free For All Race $2.00, $1.00
Boys Foot Race, 14 yrs. and under ..$1.00, $1.00, 50c, 50c
Girls Race, 12 yrs. and under $1.00, $1.00, 50c, 50c
Fat Mans Race $2.00, $2.00, $1.00, $1.0
Free For All Race .. $3,00, $3.00, $2.00, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00
Potato Race on Horses, ...$5, $5, $2.50, $2.5, $1.00, $1.00

RACES AND CONTEST BEGIN AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

Tug of War, Liberty vs. Ell township $5.00
Battle Royal (furnish your own gloves) $10.00
Greased Pole Climbing $5.00
Pie Eating Contest $1.00
Pillow Battle $2.00
Ladies Nail Driving Contest $1.00, 50c
Little Girls' Doll Buggy Parade Contest, each entry receives 50 cents, grand prize $2.00

CONTEST FINISHED AFTER BALL GAME!

Music by Meservey Band

BIG BALL GAME

Coulter vs. Klemme

Free Street Acts afternoon & night

Contests Attractions Dance Concessions Etc.

Everyone Welcome

The Cause of Low Testing Cream

Perhaps you do not know that there are a number of reasons for low testing of cream and which can often be easily remedied. We would suggest that you check over your separator thoroughly. Here are a few reasons for low test cream:

1. Ceam screw turned too far from center of separator bowl.
2. Clogging of skim-milk outlet with dirt.
3. Excessive inflow of milk into the separator bowl.
4. Speed of separator bowl too slow.
5. Milk too high in temperature.
7. Too much skim-milk or water used in flushing separator bowl.

If your separator is not delivering cream that is testing between 25 or 40 per cent fat you should check up on some of the above possible reasons and see if you cannot remedy the trouble. It is high testing cream of good flavor that means fancy butter and consequently more for your cream.

Clean, barns, clean pails, clean hands, means clean milk. A clean separator and the cream immediately cooled and kept nice and sweet are other factors the successful dairyman thinks of. Keep up the quality during this hot spell and deliver to us nice, sweet cream and you will be repaid for the extra effort.

We want to thank you for the co-operation you are giving us in our request for high quality cream. Keep it up!

Klemme

Co-Op. Creamery Co.

Order Christmas Cards Now--

Times Print Shop

FLOUR SALE

FOR THE REMAINDER OF THIS WEEK

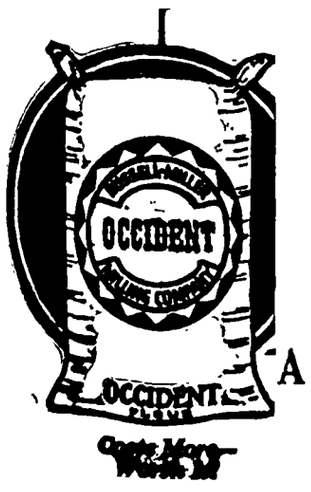
Mothers Best Flour

PER SACK $1.90

In 10 Sack Lots

5 Sack Lots at $1.95 per sack Single Sacks at $2.15

It will pay you to lay in your winter's supply at these low prices. This is a high grade flour and a big seller.



New Shipment

A Carload lot of Occident Flour just unloaded

North Iowa Grain Co.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Fred Schultz was at the Harry Sandrey farm last Monday.

Mrs. Fred Etchen attended the fair at Britt last Friday.

Mr Ben Swalve called at the D. Swalve home Monday afternoon.

Dick Swalve was a caller at the Ernest Helps home Monday morning.

Mr Carl Wille is the owner of a new corn binder purchased recently.

Fred Wessels called at tht Edwin Josten home on Wednesday evening.

The heavy rain was very much needtd, but the wind did some damage, nevertheless.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve visited at the Henry Buseman home last week Friday evening.

Mrs John Tanner and daughter, Bernict called on Mrs. D Schwichtenberg one day last week

Mr. Voiles, the nursery stock sales man, of Belmond, was in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandrey and family attended the Britt fair last Thursday.

George Buseman was a caller at the home of Henry Buseman last Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Papousek, of Belmond, called at the Dick Swalev home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Sr. drove to Kanawha Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Bil Grtiman and daughter, Elmyra, attended the Mission Feast at Garner Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Etchtn was at the Henry Lemke home assisting during Mr. Lemke's illness.

Mr. and Mrs Dick Swalve and children attended the Mission Feast at Mesorvey last Friday.

A man living near Des Moines drove through this community Monday morning selling grapes.

Some play groung equipment, a slide and swing combination, has been ordertd for Dist. No. 1 school.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nuehring and family from near Klemme visited at the Walter Bredlow home Sunday.

Silo filling began in this vicinity Wednesday morning at the Elmer Schlei farm.

Miss Adella Kuhlman helped Mrs Elmer Schlei last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve and children spent Sunday visiting with Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, attended the Mission Feast at Garner Sunday.

Herman Priebe and family were at the Henry Josten home Sunday visiting. Mrs. Josten is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and family atended the Elltown Reform Church Mission Feast Sunday fortnoon.

The light frost which fell Sunday night did some harm but somt farmers were busy last week picking seed corn.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Swalve and grandson, Bennie Schaeper, attended the Hancock County Fair last Thursday.

Miss Adella Kuhlman visited Miss Edith Haupt's school one day last week. Miss Haupt's school is located about three miles from Klemme.

A silo fillers meeting was held at the Henry Buseman farm last Thursday evening. Silo filling will begin as soon as possible at the Elmer Schlei farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family and Mrs. Frank Ryan and son, who have been visiting in this community, were at Mason City on Friday.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

A light frost was noticed here the last few mornings.

Walter Ridder had his tonsils removed one day last week.

Mrs. John Stille was in Garner Monday as her father was very low. He passed away Monday afternoon.

Oscar Carlson and wife entertained the John Larson family for dinntr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ter Hark were visiting at the Albert Carolus home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leemke visited in Britt Sunday at the home of Mrs. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Htrman Bridges returned home Wednesday after a two weeks visit in Kansas and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Viken and daughter, Edna, were visitors at the John Larson home Sunday evening.

Henry Lemke, who is in a Mason City hospital is nicely recovering from his recent operation.

John Velau and wife are entertaining relatives from Waterloo this week.

A large number of folks of this vicinity attended the Hancock County Fair at Britt last Thursday and Friday.

Herman Gast was at the bed side of his father most of the time last week His father made his homt with his son, Wil Gast of Garner.

Will and John Lemke drove to Mason City Sunday evening to see their brother Henry in the Mtrcy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stille and family, and Herman Gast and family, attended the funeral of Will GaGst, Sr, at Garner Wednesday afternoon.

Frtd and William Pannhoff returned to their home last Friday after a weeks visit in Minnesota and South Dakota, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. John Tanner and daughter, Bernice, Mrs. Emil Btier and Ethel Beier, attended the funeral of Will Gast, Sr. at Garner Wednesday afternoon.

Quentin Stille and wife moved their house hold goods out from Garner the last part of last week and are now nicely settled in their new home on the Will Stille farm.

Ben Reemtr and wife and sister. Mrs. Emil Beier, went to Mason City Saturday afternoon and brought Mr Carl Reemer home from the hospital. Carl had an operation a short time ago and is feeling much better

Mrs. John Tanner's sister, Mrs. Nuckles and the Tanner children drove to Nashua Sunday to see the Little Brown Church. They remained there long enough to attend the services and then drove to Charles City.

Mrs. Roy Schaefer underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils last Thursday. She remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates in Klemme, for a day or two. Miss Alice Carolus staytd with the Schaefer children during the absence of their mother.

Refrigerator people are publishing some cold facts these days.

Mrs F Ryan and Joseph, who had been visiting at the D. Schwichtenberg, Ben Reemstma and Dick Swalve homes, returntd to her home in Mason City Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve took her back.

Edwin Josten is improving his farm a great deal lately. The latest he is doing is leveling his yard to an even grade which with the new barn adds greatly to tht appearance of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer, Mrs. Frank Ryam and son Joe, and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and son Jesse Donald, were visiting at the Dick Swalve home Wednesday tvening.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. Steiman and Mr. Ben Coobs are grading the road in Avery No. 2.

Chris Anderson helped D. A. Marshall cut corn Wednesday afternoon.

Dwght Helps is asisting with the work at the Frank Pringnitz home.

Silo filing is in full swing in this vicinty.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman spent Tuesdayt a the Clarence Bachman home.

Mrs. Ed. Bachman and children spent a couple of days at the John Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Groh and sons left Thursday morning for Chicago for a visit with relativts.

Mrs. Chris Hanson of Concord was a visitor at the John Bachman home Wednesday.

The Trustees of Avery Township are dynamiting out all the trees along the roadsides.

Mr. Chris Anderson was a caller at the Will Waddingham home Wednesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were Sunday evening visitors at the Verner Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beek of Davenport were visitors at the Fred Albers home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and son Kenneth spent Sunday afternoon at the Will Lassahn home.

A heavy wind and rain storm swept through this vicinity Saturday evening which did quite a bit of damage.

Mesdames Kearney and Bielefeld entertained the Rosary society last Thursday afternoon, which was well attended.

Miss Agnes Fuller who teaches at Miller was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fuller.

Harry Carpenter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hanson were entertained Sunday to supper at the James Tries home in Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and son Dwight and daughter, Dorothy and Frederick Groh were business callers at Mason City Monday forenoon

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and daughter Ardella attended a family reunion Sunday held at the home of Bert Lauen at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lass and family were visitors at the John Bachman home on Sunday.

Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter Ardella, Mrs. Andrew Nelson and daughter Elma, spent Wednesday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mein derts at Meservey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roths, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and son Gilman attended the Hancock County fair at Britt Thursday.

Bill Allaben, a mail carrier of Avery township, tipped over Thursday as he was goin up a hill when his brakes failed to work, which caused his car to go down backwards. The car tipped over but Mr. Allaben was not hurt, but the car was slightly damaged.

Three National Capitals

The nation's capital was moved from New York to Philadelphia on December 1, 1790, for a period of ten years, ending December 1, 1800, prior to its removal to Washington. After the burning of the capitol during the War of 1812 a strong movement arose for removing the capital from Washington. In fear of such a result the local interests formed the Capitol Hotel company, and erected a building for government occupancy until the repairs on the capitol were finish. It was occupied from 1814 to 1819 and was afterward known as the "Old Capitol" and was used in the Civil war as a military prison.

LOST—30x5 truck tire and rim, between Klemme and Stone school Reward. Emil Kraus. 2tp

The Garner Signal subscription list, files and good will were sold to W. G. Williams of the Garner Leader Friday, by Frank Clark, editor of the Signal. Mr. Clark has been the owner of the Signal for about ten years He retains the plant equipment and the building. What his future plans are has not been announced. Mr. Williams will consolidate the two papers and continue operating a semi-weekly

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There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

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Conrad Quandt, Prop.

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Theatre

—GARNER, IOWA—

Presents The Following

Friday and Saturday
Sept. 23-24

Cecil B. DeMille's Melodrama
"SILENCE"
—Comedy—
"UKULELE SHEIKS"
Adm. 10-25c 1st show 7:30

Tuesday and Wednesday
Sept. 27-28
Johnny Hines in
'WHITE PANTS WILLIE'
—Comedy—
"MY WIFE"
Adm. 10-25c 1st show 7:30

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for September 25

REVIEW—THE EARLY KINGS OF ISRAEL

DEVOTIONAL READING—Ps. 105: 1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath prepared His throne in the heavens; and His kingdom ruleth over all.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What We May Learn From Samuel, Saul, David and Solomon.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Teachings and Warnings From the Quarter's Lessons.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lessons From Samuel, Saul and David.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Honoring God in Our Lives and in Our Land.

Though the lesson title for the quarter is "The Early Kings of Israel," the great character Samuel should be included. A good way to conduct the review would be to make a character study of the four outstanding persons of the quarter—Samuel, Saul, David and Solomon. Perhaps the most satisfactory method of review will be the summing up of the leading events and teachings of each lesson. The assignments should be made a week ahead, so that the members of the class may recite without hesitation. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for July 3.

Against the protest of Samuel the people demanded a king, in order that they might be like other nations. Saul, of the tribe of Benjamin, was given as best suited to fill the place.

Lesson for July 10.

Because of Samuel's exemplary life as a child, a judge and a ruler, he was able to challenge the people to show wherein he had ever defrauded or oppressed anyone. It is a fine thing when a man in public life can be vindicated against the charge of wrongdoing, either in public or in private.

Lesson for July 17.

Saul's failure brought great sorrow of heart to Samuel. The selection of David from Jesse's sons showed that God looks not on the outward appearance, but upon the heart. David's fidelity as a shepherd boy put him in line for promotion.

Lesson for July 24.

Because David was jealous for and trusted in God he was able to overcome Goliath, who had defied the living God.

Lesson for July 31.

The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan, the crown prince, knew that God had chosen David, therefore he waived his natural rights.

Lesson for August 7.

David knew that God had rejected Saul and chosen himself to be king. Though relentlessly pursued by Saul, David spared the king because he was God's anointed.

Lesson for August 14.

When David was made king he desired to bring up the ark, the symbol of God's presence, to the center of the nation's life. Though his desire was worthy, he was not careful to do according to God's way. Doing a right thing in a wrong way is displeasing to God.

Lesson for August 21.

Though God did not permit David to build a house for Him, He did something better; He promised to build for David a house, that is, to establish for him a throne. God does more and better for us than we are able to ask or think.

Lesson for August 28.

Through neglected duty David fell into temptation and grievously sinned. By means of a parable Nathan the prophet convicted him of his sin. Upon confession to God forgiveness was granted.

Lesson for September 4.

Because Solomon chose wisdom in order to intelligently reign over the nation, God abundantly bestowed upon him wisdom and riches. God's blessings exceed our asking.

Lesson for September 11.

Solomon's first task after his coronation was building the temple, a privilege which was denied to David, his father. Because of Solomon's obedience God manifested His presence and thus made the temple holy.

Lesson for September 18.

Rehoboam's pride and arrogancy lost to himself the support of the major portion of the nation.

We Grow Strong or Weak

Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards; they simply unveil them. Silently, day by day, we grow strong or weak and at last some crisis shows what we have become.—Canon Westcott.

Have Christ in Your Heart

If a man have Christ in his heart, heaven before his eyes, and only as much of temporal blessing as is just needful to carry him safely through life, then pain and sorrow have little to shoot at.—William Burns.

The Cost and the Gain

Christ tells us to count the cost of discipleship, but he never asked us to count the gain. He knew we could not; there is no arithmetic to compute that.—W. L. Watkinson.

1—President and Mrs. Coolidge laying corner stone of Coolidge Sylvan theater at Brookings, S. D. 2—Devil dance of the Apaches at the unprecedentedly large inter-tribal assembly of Indians of the Southwest at Gallup, N. M. 3—Maj. Gen. F. McIntyre, chief of bureau of insular affairs, who may be made governor general of the Philippines.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Round-the-World Aviators Abandon Flight Over Pacific Ocean.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HAVING "bucked a monsoon over India and a typhoon over Japan," as Schlee and Brock, the Detroit world-circling aviators, said, they arrived at a flying field near Tokyo and then yielded to the appeals of relatives and friends and abandoned their projected flight across the Pacific via the Midway islands. They announced they would take an early boat for the United States and would have their monoplane shipped home. This decision was reached after a conference with aviation experts in Tokyo and was influenced by many cablegrams from America urging the flyers not to attempt the Pacific flight. Schlee's children sent a message begging their father to think of them before making the perilous attempt. Another factor was the lack of gasoline and oil on the Midway islands. The aviators had expected supplies to be sent there by the American Navy department but Admiral Moffett in Washington denied he had promised this, saying he had no authority to use navy vessels in transporting private supplies.

Though they fail in establishing a new record for speed in circling the globe, Schlee and Brock made one of the most successful of long distance flights. Starting from Harbor Grace, N. F., on August 27, the Pride of Detroit had flown 12,275 miles when it landed near Tokyo on September 14. The aviators were delayed in Constantinople by governmental red tape, but had no other serious trouble until they undertook the hop from Shanghai to Tokyo. They ran right into the typhoon that was sweeping over that region and were forced down near Omura, whence they made another hop to the naval flying field at Kasumigaura. The Japanese intelligence police annoyed them exceedingly but everyone else there was helpful and considerate.

Six hundred miles off the Newfoundland coast the steamer Kyle picked up part of the wreckage of the plane Old Glory in which Bertaud, Hill and Payne undertook to cross the Atlantic. The condition of the wreckage gave little hope that the crew was still alive, but the search for the three men was continued.

Parts of other planes were reported sighted off the Corwall coast and about 300 miles west of Halifax, N. S. It was thought these might be from the St. Raphael and Nungesser's plane.

Miss Ruth Elder and George Haldeman, who planned to fly from New York to Paris, despite the recent disasters, arrived at Roosevelt field with their plane and said they would start as soon as the weather was propitious.

FIFTEEN balloons started from Detroit in the annual race for the Gordon Bennett trophy, and the Detroit, polited by R. G. Hill, was declared the winner. It came down at Baxley, Ga., having traveled 725 miles. This was little more than half the distance record for the event, set by Blenaime of France in 1920. W. T. Van Orman with the Goodyear VI took second place. All the balloons landed safely.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, British foreign secretary, told the League of Nations assembly flatly that Great Britain would sign no more security guarantee protocols because England could no longer speak for the dominions except as they authorize in specific cases. He thus revealed the extent to which the component parts of the British empire have assumed independence. He admitted that the dominions are empowered if they like to make separate accords in the interest of preserving peace with other powers, and can accept the arbitration of The Hague court if they choose. Said Sir Austen:

"There is no government of the British empire and we can only speak through the voices of six or seven governments. I occupy a league council seat as delegate of the British empire, but do you think as a representative of his majesty I can speak without consulting the members of the group forming the empire? I can only speak when I have their assent to speak for them.

"We can separate the United Kingdom from the empire for negotiating a commercial treaty, but suppose we signed a compulsory arbitration treaty and the dominions did not—where is the unity of the empire—it does not exist."

Dr. Eusebio Morales, Panama delegate at Geneva, created a stir when he suggested that the dispute between his country and the United States over American sovereignty in the Canal zone might form a subject for arbitration before an impartial court of justice. Secretary of State Kellogg promptly announced that there is no question about the Canal zone sovereignty and that, anyway, the League of Nations has nothing to do with the matter. At the State department it was said that there are no serious disputes between this government and Panama and that any differences of opinion will be easily adjusted.

President Chiari of Panama then issued a statement in which he said: "Doctor Morales not only did not carry instructions to take up the question in the league assembly, but my government absolutely disapproves of the reported procedure of the Panama delegate at Geneva regarding sovereignty over the Canal zone."

Canada, Cuba and Finland were elected to nonpermanent seats in the league council.

FRANCE recently put into effect a new tariff that hit American exporters hard, and the Washington government made representations to Paris. In reply the French foreign office set forth the French conception of reciprocity as the condition for entering upon fruitful negotiation of a tariff treaty.

Nothing less than the present high rates in force are offered until the American reply to this note shall be received. When the United States replies that the American government is ready to begin such discussions, then the French government will substitute for the present scale a modified schedule, giving American goods considerably lower rates, but not up to the limit of those granted to countries with which France has commercial treaties, notably Germany.

WHETHER or not to call special congressional sessions was a problem on which President Coolidge spent considerable time immediately after his return to Washington. Some persons have been urging that the senate be called together to deal with the Vare and Smith cases, and the Democrats want a special session of both houses to take up general legislation. Senator Curtis and Representative Tilson, Republican leaders of the respective houses, were consulted by Mr. Coolidge and both advised him that nothing would be accomplished by calling the senators and representatives back to Washington in advance of the regular session in December. It was believed the President would accept this advice.

W. L. MELLON, chairman of the Republican state committee of Pennsylvania, is said to have carried to party leaders in Pittsburgh the word that his uncle, the secretary of the treasury, had selected Charles E. Hughes as his favorite candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. It was at once whispered about that the Pennsylvania delegation of 79 would be instructed for Hughes and that Secretary Mellon would be able to dictate the nomination by the convention. It was assumed that New York's 91 votes would be for Hughes, and Mellon was said to count on New England as a certainty for his candidate. That, with what he might garner from other states, would give Hughes a running start in the balloting. Washington was immensely interested in the Pittsburgh story. Secretary Mellon, however, seemed rather displeased by it and told interviewers that it was too early to make a decision on the matter of candidates. Mr. Hughes has refrained from comment on his possible candidacy.

Al Smith in his campaign for the Democratic nomination is about to invade the West, or at least his supporters are. With the knowledge and consent of the Eastern Smith men, a conference of leading Democrats from 12 Western states was called for September 23 and 24 in Ogden, Utah, and it was understood the availability of Smith as a Presidential nominee would be discussed. The letter of invitation said the subjects to be considered would be: 1—The present two-thirds rule prevailing in the Democratic national committee. 2—Who is the most available Presidential candidate? 3—The need of a united intermountain Democracy. 4—More recognition of Western industries in our tariff legislation.

JAPAN and Mexico were visited by cataclysms, the former last week and the latter on September 7. The Japanese island of Kiushiu was swept by a typhoon, flood and tidal wave that killed and injured many hundreds and caused property losses of perhaps $10,000,000. The tail of the storm hit Tokyo, and thousands of homes were flooded. Delayed and still meager reports from Mexico said the west coast of that country for some 2,400 miles was devastated by terrific tidal waves following a hurricane. Walls of water rolled into seaport towns and laid them waste, and all along the coast the people who survived were driven far inland. The number of those drowned, it was feared, would be very large. Guaymas, Manzanillo and especially Salina Cruz suffered great property losses.

ISADORA DUNCAN'S bizarre life came to a bizarre end last week in Nice. The famous American dancer was being given a demonstration ride in a car she intended to buy and a long red scarf, which she had worn since she became a communist, became entangled in the wheel. Her neck was broken, death being instantaneous.

WITH Governor Jackson indicted and Mayor Duvall of Indianapolis on trial for political corruption, Indiana is getting the long expected expose which may result in a great house cleaning—and may not. The Indianapolis Times recently expressed editorially the opinion that Senators Watson and Robinson should resign because of their alleged relations with politicians whose honesty is attacked. Senator Robinson demanded a retraction and Editor Gurley retorted with new and more specific charges. These the senator denied, and threatened a libel suit.

ON THE fourth anniversary of the inception of the military directorate of Spain under Gen. Primo de Rivera, a new development in that country's government began. The directory was modified into a semi-military ministry, but operated without a parliament. The place of parliament now is to be filled by the long-promised national assembly, convocation of which was decreed by King Alfonso at the request of Primo de Rivera. The assembly is expected to meet on October 14 for the primary purpose of advising the government on the draft of a new constitution and other matters of state, including the budget.

The people will have no direct voice in the selection of the assembly members, all of whom are to be appointed by the government. Primo de Rivera has promised, however, to give all shades of public opinion a consulting voice, excluding only politicians of the old school, whom he ousted from their posts.

AMERICAN LEGION members by the thousands were on the Atlantic last week on their way to Paris for the annual meeting which opened September 19. And the Paris authorities spent the week "cleaning up" the naughty resorts so the Yanks should come to no harm. The landing of the Legionnaires at Cherbourg was marked by elaborate ceremonies, and plans were made for a magnificent parade in Paris on the opening day, despite the fact that one or two radical organizations of French service men refused to participate.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 16

1—What is the name of the highest peak in Canada?

2—Who was the leading jockey for 1926?

3—Who was the Union general at the battle of Gettysburg?

4—Who was Kit Carson's grandfather?

5—Where are diamonds found in the United States?

6—What celebrated English landscape artist, apostle of light and color, made upward of 400 paintings and 19,000 drawings?

7—Who is considered England's leading "pagan" story writer?

8—How long is the Ribber crab and where is it found?

9—What does a lawyer mean when he calls a statement "impertinent"?

10—What is the last line in the Lord's Prayer?

11—What great religious allegory was completed by its author while in prison?

12—Which is the loftiest peak in the United States, exclusive of Alaska?

13—What horse won the Futurity in 1926?

14—Who was known as the "Pathfinder?"

15—What great Revolutionary victory was won on Christmas night?

16—Where is the fly's sense of taste located?

17—What living violinist in America has been the teacher of Elman, Heifetz, Zimbalist, Seidel and other celebrated artists of the violin?

18—Where does the coco palm flourish best?

19—What is wrong with the phrase, "The man whom he said was there"?

20—When did Mary Baker Eddy discover what she termed Christ Science or Divine Laws of Life, Truth and Love, and name her discovery Christian Science?

Answers No. 15

1—Nethou.

2—Crusader, who won $141,583.

3—Savannah, 1819.

4—1790.

5—The dried meat of the coconut.

6—Liszt.

7—Walt Whitman.

8—Central Africa and does its best on the open shores of lakes and rivers.

9—Harmless state of disuse.

10—Chapter 20.

11—The Cheviots.

12—C. De Mar.

13—John Adams.

14—Grover Cleveland.

15—Commander R. E. Byrd, U. S. N.

16—Ben Turpin.

17—In Camberly, near London, England.

18—They occur in all seas, except the Arctic and Antarctic and are carnivorous in their habits.

19—Because with two the comparative is used, not the superlative.

20—To Isaiah.

Royal Wife Rebuked by Prince Consort

Albert, prince consort of Queen Victoria, filled a difficult, thankless office with tact and success, but was misunderstood and disliked by Englishmen of his generation almost without exception, according to a writer in the Kansas City Star. Brought from an insignificant German town and comparative poverty, at the age of twenty he found himself king in all but name of the most powerful country, and wedded to a very trying wife.

In public the queen displayed adoration and a sentimental solicitude for him, in private she was petulant and exacting. But he bore his trials patiently and once in a while gave his wife a quiet and effective lesson. One evening while he was dining with the council of the Royal academy a messenger arrived from Victoria saying that she desired his presence at Buckingham palace. The prince merely nodded. Half an hour later a second messenger said the queen was waiting and required the prince to return at once. Again he merely nodded. In another thirty minutes arrived a peremptory order: "The queen commands your royal highness' immediate return." Cool and phlegmatic as ever, even under this final humiliation, the prince again dismissed the messenger with a nod. He remained with his hosts of the evening and, sleeping elsewhere, did not return to the palace that night.

Europe Saved at Chalons

A great horde of northeastern people was led into western Europe in the Fifth century by Attila, king of the Huns. For a time these semi-barbarians swept all before them, but finally they were met at Chalons, in eastern France, in the year 451 A. D., by the combined forces of the Romans and the Goths under Aetius and Theodoric. Attila sustained a crushing defeat, and central Europe was saved from the invaders.—New York Herald-Tribune.

MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Michigan.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and * * * my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a root and herb medicine and has been used by women for over fifty years.

To Cool a Burn Use HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

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GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Help for "Rickety" Babies

Dried milk that has been treated with ultra-violet light is the most practical of the irradiated foods that have been used to prevent rickets in babies, in the opinion of Dr. Alfred F. Hess, an authority on rickets. "It is the unanimous opinion that dried milk treated in this way prevents or cures infantile rickets and tetany," asserted Doctor Iless in a report to the American Medical association. "The specific gravity of the milk is maintained for a period of at least six weeks."

Much to Learn

Mrs. Fozzelton—Well, even the well-informed woman doesn't know it all, John.

Mr. Fozzleton—Nope, she doesn't know when to be silent, Jane.—New Bedford Standard.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mrs. H. A. Brandt of Silverton, Oregon, writes us as follows: "I am writing to tell you that your Dodd's Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills saved my life. After standing my urine was almost half albumen and I was so weak and tired I could hardly move. After taking two boxes of Dodd's Pills and one of Diamond Dinner Pills I felt like a new woman."

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Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

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The Infants' and Children's Regulator is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

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Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

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MEN MAROONED

By GEORGE MARSH

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...Y FROM THE START

...rth Guthrie, Canadian war ...n, having to live in the ... on account of weakened ... is factor of a Hudson's ...st at Elkwan. He came ... from the conflict with a ...anently scarred face, which ...olikes cost him the love of ...fiancee, Edith Falconer. Sir ...es Guthrie, his brother, is a ...onaire war profiteer. With ...ne Savanne, halfbreed, his ...friend, Garth meets Doctor ...rrier, geologist, and his sis... Joan. Their schooner has ...ed ashore. Quarrier com... he has been robbed by a ... known as "Laughing Mc...ld." At Elkwan an Indian ... Ninda, tuberculosis victim, ...m Garth has befriended, is ...g. Joan, trained war nurse, ...e for Ninda, but the girl dies ...les Guthrie writes reproach... his brother for not coming ...e. Charles' wife assures him ...l still loves him, but Garth ...s heart knows better. Three ...cDonald's party visit Elkwan ...ing to buy gun shells. From ...n Garth learns of evil talk ...g the Indians concerning ... and Ninda. With Etienne's ... Garth wins the friendship ...aul Souci, "medicine man" ...he Crees, and gets his prom... to persuade the Crees to take ...r furs to Elkwan instead of ...cDonald. Garth is ambushed ...oe Mokoman, Ninda's reput... father, whom the factor had ...en from Elkwan. "Shot," ...th's airedale companion on ...y battlefields in France, ...s him, and the Indian is ...en, a prisoner, to Elkwan ...th sends Mokoman to Mc...ald with a message of de...ce, and the war is on

...APTER VI—Continued

—9—

...you saw Joe Mokoman, did you, ...?" The bass of McDonald broke ...ence with an odd, slurring ar...ion, due to the misshapen lips. ... He says he's covered most of ...mps at this end of the island. ...rse, the blizzard held him up."

...d they'll come in with their fur, ...mas week?"

...st of 'em will, he thinks." The ...man wrinkled his bushy brows ...filled his pipe. "These two half... from Revillon Freres, in that ... beyond Big point, have been ... them hard, you know. They've ...'em the same talk the Hudson's ...anded 'em—about our poor stuff, ...eatin'."

...gar!" burst out Breault. "I ...ese people off de island, toute ... Where is dere camp?"

...u would, would you?" drawled ...ald. "You don't seem to realize ...e're anchored here in this ice ... May. Do you want the French ...e Hudson's Bay to notify Ottawa ... gang of pirates are running ... on the bay? We can't fight the ...ment, you know. We're here to ...ut the fur catch of Akimiski, not ...e the schooner, the fur, and ... trial in the bargain, for God ... what."

...ault's face darkened behind his ... beard as he muttered in feeble ...t, his small eyes shifting from ...lef to Skene for support of his ...tion.

... sober Skene shook his head. ... If you manhandled those French ...ay men, we'd be in a nasty ... tied up here with two years' ... of fur. A snug nest egg for each ... for the government to confiscate. ...e crazy, Breault."

...w what did he learn of the ...abouts of this treaty chief, ... whom Guthrie landed with ...

...e says he headed for the north ...f the island to find his sons. He ...t been seen since."

...ell, you can bet he's out to beat ... he can, but how can he keep ... hunters away from us this ...tmas if the strait is open? The ...ns say it seldom closes until Jan...

...e can't," agreed Skene. "They'll ... wait till then to cross the ice ...kwan when they know we'll pay ... for the fur right here, within ...reach. They always have a blow-...ew Year's, and they'll come here ...ve it. We'll give 'em a good one. ...an afford to."

...ght-o!" McDonald nodded, then ...: "Your hunch on this Elkwan ...seems to be borne out by his buck... ...e ice in that York boat. Only a man ... guts would tackle that strait in a ...

...ere ain't no doubt about his ...," said Skene with finality, exhal... cloud of smoke. "He's due to ...us a fight, as he wrote you—just ... I don't see, but I've seen enough ...n' men in the last five years to ... the look of 'em—. He's one."

...e mus' scare you, my fr'en', ... bit, w'en you meet heem on de ...," bantered Breault.

...e heavy brows of Skene lifted in ...k, close to contempt, which he ... at the speaker. "Breault, I've ...n places that would have turned ... black hair of yours gray. Scare ... This Elkwan man was civil, and ...s civil. I was after some shells. ...don't forget the message he sent ... He said if that black Frenchman ... showed up at his place again, ... get a knife stuck into him. And ...betting he told the truth—from ...gly look of a half-breed he had ... him. When the strait freezes, ...don't you go and find out?"

...ault laughed derisively. "I onlee ... de squaw."

...s," added McDonald. "Get this ...ht in your thick head. You keep away from the squaws this winter, here. We're after fur—not women."

Angered, Breault sneered viciously, "You don' have to worry 'bout de women."

In scarlet patches blood smeared the maimed face of the man on the box. The deep blue of his eyes blackened—then flamed. Slowly, he straightened his long body until his russet head touched the deck above. A huge fist trembled in the bearded face of the man whose small eyes shifted in secret fear. "You drop another word like that to me, you slacker, and I'll hammer you into jelly."

Stiff in his seat, Skene stolcally puffed at his pipe, watching through the corners of half-closed eyes the groping right hand of the Frenchman.

The master of the Ghost swallowed hard—choked. His eyes wavered—then fell before the flaming mask, grotesque, terrible in its fury, of the man who bent toward him The moving hand of Breault stopped—limp

Slowly McDonald regained his seat, the sweat standing in beads on his wide, bronzed forehead. Refilling his pipe, he lighted it and, ignoring the rebuked Breault, turned to Skene.

"Where were we? Oh, yes! Now, when does Joe start for the other end of the island? I'm curious to learn what that old Souci is up to."

"Now that he's got a dog-team, he intends to start—"

The voices of men on deck, evidently hailing some one on the ice, cut off Skene.

McDonald called, "what's the fuss about on deck?"

"Dog-team on the ice," came the reply.

The three men got into Eskimo parkas and went on deck. Halfway from the shore a dog-team was making its way over the lumpy ice of the cove.

"Who is it? Recognize him?" asked Skene of the east coast Cree interpreter, who was wintering on the Ghost. "It's not Joe?"

The Indian shook his head.

Presently the hooded driver of the approaching huskies called: "Kequay!" and shortly reached the rail of the schooner, watched by the curious knot of men on deck

Making his dogs fast, the stranger clambered aboard, and with a grave "Kequay," shook the hand of each of the group—then spoke in Cree to the interpreter.

"Who is he?" asked McDonald. "He's got a cut to his jib that's different from most of these Crees. Shrewd looking old party."

"He says he's Souci, Treaty Chief of the Elkwan Crees," replied the interpreter. "He cum to mak' talk with McDonald Ha! Ha!"

Skene and McDonald exchanged surprised looks.

"What's this?" said the latter in an undertone. "Why, it's the bird Guthrie put ashore with Joe to work against us."

"Here's our chance to put one over on Mr. Hudson's Bay," chuckled Skene. "He must have a proposition to make, or he would have kept away from us. He's got nerve, I'll say. Joe told me he'd shoot him if he met him on the island."

Shortly the old Indian, the fur hood of his caribou capote pushed back from a shock of raven hair, sat in the warm cabin with McDonald and Skene. His story, told through the interpreter, for he said he spoke no English, was brief. Yes, as they had been told, he was Treaty Chief of the Elkwan Crees, and had been sent by Guthrie to attempt to hold the trade until the strait closed. But the Hudson's Bay company had a cold heart. It always had given the hunters little for their fur, and now when others came to trade, and threatened to take the fur from the old company, its heart was still cold, and it offered less than the new traders. He, Souci, a chief, had been promised reward if he saved part of the trade and brought it to Elkwan; but what reward? It was the pay of a squaw "His two sons already had three black fox pelts and eight slivers—worth double what the factor at Elkwan had promised for his winter's work. Now, he had great influence with the Cree hunters—was a shaman, and many of them would wait until the strait closed and go to Elkwan. What would McDonald Ha! Ha! offer for the services of Souci, Chief of the Elkwan Crees, to bring the northern hunters to the schooner at Christmas?"

"Well! I'll say he's a cool one," laughed McDonald. "He comes right inside our wire to our trenches and wants to bargain. The Hudson's Bay probably haven't offered him much. But he's trying to sell us what we'll get anyway."

"What's his price?" demanded Skene.

The interpreter talked rapidly with Souci, then replied with a grin: "He say he wan' t'ree rifle, t'ree goose-gun, and trade-good' for ten prime black fox. Hees own fur he trade, al-so."

"Ten black fox—two thousand dollars in trade-goods? Nonsense!" McDonald scowled fiercely into the bony face of the old shaman with its leather-like skin, mapped with lines. The beady eyes of Souci, unwavering, gave look for look. For a space the cold blue eyes probed the black inscrutability of the Cree's stare. Slowly the caliber of Saul Souci rose in appraisal of the white man. Here was an Indian of parts—nerve, brains, power. As a medicine man, of use, if his service were needed. But his price was ridiculous—his help not necessary. They had Joe Mokoman. It was enough.

"Suppose, by chance, the strait should close this year?" threw out Skene.

"It never has, so early." McDonald thought a space, then turned to the interpreter. "Offer him the guns and the value of five black fox."

The face of old Souci darkened as the interpreter communicated the offer. He shook his head in anger.

"Well, that's our limit," said McDonald, rising. "Tell him we don't need him, but we'll pay him a good price for his fur if he'll bring it in at once."

Silent in his disappointment, Souci went on deck, followed by the others. Freeing his impatient dogs, the old chief turned to the men watching from the rail and said quietly in English:

"Bo'-jo'! Tomorrow I tak' de fox to Elkwan."

"Goin' to fly or swim?" laughed Skene, joined loudly by the group on deck.

The lean face of the dog-driver framed in its fur hood was wooden in its placidity, as he coolly said: "De strait freeze hard two sleeps back!" And cracking his long whip, he leaped on the tail of his toboggan and was off.

"What! The strait is closed?" gasped McDonald, seizing Skene by the shoulder. "Frozen solid, he said! Hallo, there, Souci!" cried the excited trader to the fast-traveling dog-team. "You, Pierre! Get after him and bring him back. Tell him we'll give him his price. Strait frozen! H—l, Skene! Now we've got to fight for that fur!"

Skene was over the rail with the shrieking interpreter and running toward the sled, which had come to a stop. Slowly the old man turned his dogs toward the schooner.

"The clever beggar!" exclaimed McDonald in admiration. "Played us like a salmon. Waited to spring his trump card, and got his own price without a haggle! Knew he was shrewd—nervy! Speaks English, too! The old wizard! He's the chap we need now. Our little job is to stop a stampede across that ice for the Christmas feast that Guthrie has promised the Crees at Elkwan."

Skene swung over the rail and announced to his chief: "Souci says he'll start north at once and agrees to hold his relations and most of the rest, on the terms he offered. He wants to bind the bargain with you, personally."

"Good!" And McDonald vaulted over the schooner's rail, followed by Skene and Breault.

"The strait was closed two sleeps back? Where?" he demanded of the Indian.

"Ovair de shoal at Beeg point."

"You saw it?"

"I cross to de Elkwan."

"What? You've crossed the ice to the post?"

The Indian nodded, his stone-hard features an enigma to the men who sought to read them.

"What did you learn?"

"Dis Guthrie know de ice set, and all de Cree cum to Elkwan. He say he geve me not'ing to work for heem." Saul Souci grinned into the gaping faces surrounding him. "Onlee Saul Souci get you all dat fox from de nord, now."

McDonald thrust out a red, mitless hand. "It's a bargain! You bring that trade here and you get three rifles, three shotguns, and the value of ten prime black fox in trade."

Dropping his rabbit-skin mitten on its neck thong, Souci took the extended hand of the trader. "Klyam appowiya, it ees good," he said, solemnly. Thrusting his hand into the hanging mitten, he cracked the whip of plaited caribou thongs over his lead dog's ears, and again started for the shore, leaving behind him on the ice an arguing group of mystified and excited men.

CHAPTER VII

The morning subsequent to the nights of withering frost which clinched the grip of the ice on the west coast, Garth and Etienne, muffled in blanket capotes and fur robes, drove their five-dog team, hitched to a runner sled for ice-work, out of the closed delta of the Elkwan and down the coast. Inland, the wide marshes reached the ripples of drift, like a white sea, to the outguards of the space, or lay, parti-colored, patches of dead grass brushed of snow, splashing the white levels with ochre and dun. Splitting the frozen shell of the strait broken by pressure ridges and heaps of shattered ice, a streak of black to the east marked the still open channel. Beyond, the hidden sun, breaking from the bay, rimmed the barrens of Akimiski with fire.

But it was to the south, where the great point of the island pushed its bulk into the strait that Garth hoped to find that the abnormal December cold had built a bridge of ice to Akimiski. Over the easy going of wind-hammered snow and shore ice, the dogs romped past the frozen beaches. At a sandspit strewn with boulders Garth stopped. With a hand from Etienne, he reached the top of a large rock and taking his binoculars from their case, studied the miles of ice-sheathed shoals which followed the thrust of Big point toward the mainland. As he looked, his lips moved in a muttered note of surprise. Could it be that luck had come to Elkwan—to Garth Guthrie, in the shape of a road of ice from Akimiski before Christmas?

"Come up here, quick!" he called to the man at the sled. The half-breed scrambled to the top of the boulder. "I can't make out open water over there," said Garth, exultantly. "You take a look. It was a mile wide the day before the blow."

Dropping his mittens, Etienne took the proffered glasses. Until his hands reddened with cold, he stood as if hewn from the boulder. Then, when the column of his frosted breath misted the lenses, he handed the glasses to Garth, his eyes snapping with excitement. "De ice set ovair dem bar; we cross today and hunt old Souci!" he cried, sliding from the boulder and running to the impatient dogs.

"We'll take rations for a week," said Guthrie, "round up the Elkwan hunters Saul is sure of, and chase them over the ice. McDonald may not know for days that the strait is closed here. He's thirty miles away."

The willing huskies, urged by the crack of Etienne's whip, took the back trail to the post on the run. The success of the undertaking hung largely on speed, and while Marie loudly bewailed the rashness of the crossing, seconded by the vehement protests of old Anne, tent, robes and provisions were hurriedly stowed and lashed.

When Anne opened the gate, with a leap Shot reached Guthrie, busy with a sled lashing, and man and dog rolled in the snow. Shielding his face with a mittened hand from the attacks of a hot tongue, Garth finally calmed the delirious dog, while Etienne checked the yelping huskies, keen to punish such familiarity with the factor of Elkwan.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mouth Kept Open to Protect Ear Drums

That an explosion may result in serious injury to the human ears is a well-known fact. Gunners often open their mouths to protect their ear drums while firing large guns, says a writer in the Pathfinder Magazine. When the mouth is open the air waves set in motion by the discharge of the gun enter the throat as well as the ears. Consequently the sudden pressure against the outside of the drums is counteracted by an equal pressure against the inside. Such, however, is not the practice in the United States navy. Men working in the turrets are well protected from concussion. Those in the more exposed positions usually use pledgets of cotton in their ears to protect the drums. Some use patent ear stoppers such as are manufactured by various commercial firms. Although special ear protectors and cotton are also used, at the coast artillery target practices it is a custom for the personnel taking part to open their mouths during the actual firing of the guns in order that the pressure on the ear drums may be equalized. The men also stand on their toes to relieve the body as much as possible of the shock of the explosion.

Nebraskans

By act of its legislature April 4, 1895, the state of Nebraska was styled "Tree Planters' State." However, references we have consulted also include the following nicknames: "Antelope," "Black Water" and "Corn Husker." It would seem that the only two names that would be suitable to designate a resident of Nebraska would be either "Tree Planter" or "Corn Husker."

Lucretia Mott's Diplomacy

Lucretia Mott, who helped to form the anti-slavery society in Philadelphia in 1833 and who soon afterward founded the Female Anti-Slavery society, took an active part in the affairs of these societies. When a New York anti-slavery society session was broken up by a mob, many of its speakers were roughly handled. Perceiving that many of the women were afraid, Mrs. Mott said to her escort, "Won't thee look after some of the others?"

"But who will take care of you?" he asked.

"This man," laying her hand on the arm of one of the roughest of the mob. "He will see me safely through." The astonished man, with respectful manner, took her to a place of safety. —Kansas City Star.

Over $50,000,000 worth of European art treasures were imported by American dealers last year.

Horticultural News

CHEMICAL WILL CONTROL BORERS

Paradichlorobenzene is something more than a hard name to pronounce. It's a chemical that is very valuable in controlling borers in peach trees and may be used effectively and efficiently at little cost.

"Thousands of pounds of this chemical are being used each year to control peach-tree borers," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at the North Carolina State college. "If the material is applied according to directions governing its use it will give from 90 to 100 per cent control. It must be applied each year regularly.

P-benzene can be used on trees four years of age and older with safety, states Mr. Brannon. However, if the trees two and three years of age are badly infested, one-half an ounce can be used with slight injury to the tree. For trees four and five years of age Mr. Brannon recommends three-fourths of an ounce to each tree, and for trees six years of age a full ounce of the chemical should be applied. For very old trees with large trunks one ounce and a fourth should be applied.

Break the crust around the tree and smooth off the soil with a hoe. Get the dirt on a level above the topmost hole made by a borer because P-benzene is heavier than air and will not penetrate borer holes above the point of application. Mr. Brannon states also that it is necessary to scrape away the gum from the trunk and then apply the crystals in a continuous ring about an inch wide and about an inch from the trunk. The crystals should not be placed too far from the tree and none should touch the trunk. Several shovels of dirt should then be placed over the crystals and packed in a mound with the back of the shovel. Tear down the mounds in about six weeks after application of the chemical.

Most Strawberry Fields Grown Under Matted Row

Whether fall or spring planted, most commercial strawberry fields are grown under what is generally known as the matted row system. The original plants are spaced in rows 30 to 36 inches apart. The plants send out stolons and form a thick matted row about 12 to 14 inches wide. Such a system gives an excellent bearing surface, whether the grower chooses to cultivate or mulch between the rows. After the matted row is formed and the plants become dormant, they should never be cultivated the following spring. To do so excites vegetative action on the part of the plant, which is not conducive to the proper development of the fruiting spurs. The fleshy crowns of the strawberry plant store up plant food within the tissues during the growing season, and after the rest period a patch should not be heavily fertilized or cultivated. Heavy fertilizing may cause the entire field to turn from fruiting into a mass of new plants.

Propagate Blackberries by Suckers or Shoots

There are two methods of propagating blackberries. One is to dig up the suckers or shoots that come up near the crowns of the plants and set these out. This is a very good way of getting new plants for the home garden, either from plants already growing on the premises or from a neighbor. The second method is that of root cuttings. The roots of the desired variety are taken in the fall and cut into short lengths, tied in bunches and stored in moist sand in a cool cellar where they will not freeze. In the spring these cuttings are planted in shallow furrows to grow until the following autumn or spring when they will be ready to transplant. It will be the most practical for the average gardener to secure new plants by the first method.

Horticulture Squibs

For plant lice anywhere use nicotine sulphate spray.

* * *

You ought to bag a few grapes to have some extra choice ones. Simply tie a paper bag over each bunch and it'll ripen up in a way to water your mouth—and a little earlier than the others.

* * *

Some varieties of pears have to have other trees and varieties near to set fruit. In other words, they are self sterile. Young trees may not set fruit so well until the bearing habit has been developed.

* * *

For orchard sprays use only the best grade stone lime. Otherwise use hydrated or builders' lime one-third more by weight.

* * *

The number of apples on an overloaded tree may be reduced as much as 25 or even 50 per cent without reducing the yield.

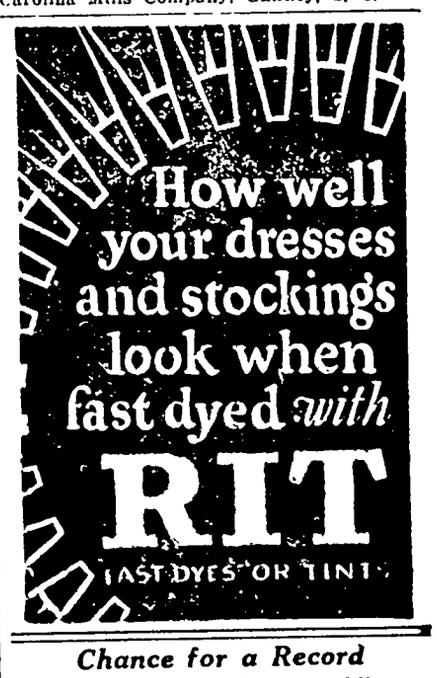
* * *

Bearing trees should be cut back every other year at least. One should wait until it is definitely determined that there will not be a crop that season, before pruning heavily.

There IS no substitute for —
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
Kids, adults too, love the instant magic lather that removes all dirt.
JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

For Sale—at Auction, September 21, 1927, excursion rates, all railroads, 210 acres Red River Valley, good buildings, flowing well. J. A. Northrop, Crookston, Minn.

$10 Daily Cash Commission Selling guaranteed bedspreads, window draperies and table damask. Write today for free sample outfit. Carolina Mills Company, Gaffney, S. C.



Chance for a Record

Star runners, out for a world's record, should try the 880-yard run. That is the suggestion of Dr. Earle R. Hadrick, a mathematician of the University of California, in Popular Science Monthly.

From carefully prepared charts based on the limit of human endurance, as now established, he concludes that the record of one minute and fifty-two seconds for the 880 is the one most likely to be improved in the near future. It might be lowered a full five seconds and still be consistent with some of the other records now existing.

The American dye industry is little more than ten years old, yet it supplies textile factories with dyes at almost half the prewar cost.

Feel Stiff and Achy?

TO feel constantly lame and achy is too often a sign of sluggish kidneys.

Sluggish action permits waste poisons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions.

Assist the kidneys at such times with *Doan's Pills*. Since 1885 *Doan's* have been winning friends the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

K-R-O
Kills Rats Only

This new powder kills rats and mice but nothing else

Get rid of rats without danger to your children, livestock, pets or poultry.

Think what this means to you!

K-R-O may be used freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. Actual tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the largest doses.

NOT A POISON

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus or barium carbonate. Made of squill bulbs—the new safe way urged by government experts. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. *Satisfaction guaranteed.*
K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
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60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION for only $1.25. Ask your dealer for KREMOLA or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co. Dept. W, Chicago.

Canned Goods
SALE

We are closing out our entire line of high grade Canned and in order to move the stock quickly we have decided to sell every item on our shelves at an exceedingly low pric:-

20% Discount

o..... HERE ARE SOME OF OUR PRICES .....o
o JACK SPRAT BEANS larg cans, dozen ..... $1.92 o
o JACK SPRAT BEANS, small cans dozen ..... .96 o
o HEINZ BEANS, large size cans, dozen ..... $2.40 o
o6HEINZ BEANS, medium size cans, dozen ..... $1.44 o
o HEINZ BEANS, small cans, dozen ..... .96 o
o ARMOUR'S BEANS, dozen cans ..... $1.20 o
o..... IT WILL PAY YOU TO STOCK UP NOW .....o

OTHER ITEMS ON OUR 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT SALE INCLUDES:—

Dried Beef Potted Ham Cooked Spagetti
Sardines Kipper-Snacks Sandwich Relish
Sandwich Spread Thousand Island Dressing
Veri Best Veal Loaf Soup—All kinds in stock Vinegar
Olive Oil Plum Pudding Beef Steak Sauce
Heinz Sweet and Dill Pickels Salad Cream Catsup
Shrimp Salmon Apple Butter Peanut Butter
Jolly and Preserves Mustard Mince Meat Olives
Mustard Chow Condensed Milk Canned Oysters
Sweet Relish Pork & Beans Baked Bans Kidny Beans
And many other items of canned and bottled foods found on our shelves which we have not listed here.

EVERY THING GOES AT 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR CASH—

Klemme Meat Market

FEED GRINDING

Our Feed Grinding Mill is "raing to go" ad all it needs is to have you farmers bring r your grain and get your feed ground the ay you want it. Our mill does excellent ork and turns out real ground feed.

Coal for Winter

Fill your bins now for winter as coal prices are steadily advancing. Our bins are full of good furnace and stove coal and right now the price is right.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Many housewives have taken advantage of this offer!

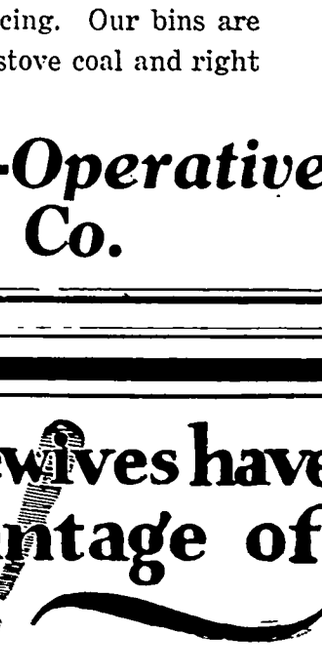
Only $5.00 down

AND a liberal allowance on your old cleaner

Here is a real opportunity to own this world-famous product.

The PREMIER DUPLEX has stood the supreme performance test. Compare it with others in construction, durability, ease of operation and price. Try it on your own rugs, without any obligation whatsoever.

Watch the powerful suction and the motor driven brush get the dirt.



Premier Duplex

No Oiling!

Both motor and brush turn on ball-bearings, eliminating the need for oiling. This adds years of life to the cleaner itself.

Central States Electric Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Celebrate "Klemme Korn Day," Friday, September 30th.

E C. Ford, of Iowa Falls, was in Klemme on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher of Marion were visiting in Klemme on Wednesday evening.

Arnon Greiman and family moved Saturday afternoon into one of the Ell houses in east Klemme.

Wait for Ludeke's Poland China and Chester White Hog Sale, Oct. 15th, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Many people of this community took in the fair at Britt last week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey, of Sioux City were visiting with Klemme friends Monday.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Lau spent the day Sunday visiting with Mrs Lau's folks at Garner.

Rev. and Mrs. Wrede, of Garner, were calling on Klemme friends yesterday

Mr and Mrs. Lee Ell and children of Mason City came Friday and remained here until Sunday visiting relatives and friends

The side walk in front of Conrad Quandt's restaurant was re-surfaced Tuesday The walk was in bad condition but is now like new again

The first light frost of the season was noticed here Sunday night The frost was light and did not seem to do any damage.

NOTICE—Positively no hunting or tresspassing will be allowed on my farm at anytime. Carl Wille. Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

Mrs. A. D. Gimer left yesterday morning for South Dakota, being called ther by the death of her sister.

Frank Ward and family will move into the Grandma Friedow residence. we understand. Mr. Ward has been working at the Elmer Arnold farm.

Last Friday morning was the first day of the open season on ducks. Many hunters who went to Eagle Lake shot their limit that morning

The Misses Gertrude and Mildred Johnson drove to Sioux City Monday. We understand Miss Gertrude will enter Morningside college this year.

The city water was shut off a short time this morning while some repairs were being made on the pump It was necessary to install a number of new parts.

C. F. Busch and family moved the first of the week into the George Gruetzmacher residence in south Klemme Arley Blickendorfer and family moved into the Busch place in east Klemme.

Our neighbor, John Day is making a noble effort to raise a moustache' It is of the Western variety and if it matures in time should be an ideal soup strainer Here's wishing John luck!

Ben Katter returned home Saturday evening from up in Minnesota where he has been doing some fall plowing on a farm near Morris, to which he and his family will move in the spring

We understand George Stokesbary has rented the former F Gruetzmacher residence and will move in soon The family have been residing at the Mrs. C A. Arnold farm. We understand Mr Stokesbery has accepted a traveling position

Donald Gibbs went to Sioux City Friday to make arrangements to attend Morningside College. He returned home yesterday and today again left for Sioux City to begin his studies.

Miss Esther Fuller of Good Thunder, Minnesota, has been visiting with Mrs. Ben Katter, for a few weeks, while Mr. Katter was doing fall plowing in Minnesota.

Mrs. Roy Schaefer and Florence Gates had their tonsils removed at Garner Thursday at Dr Phillips office. Dr. Carlson, of Mason City did the operating. They are getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles, of Ames were Klemme visitors the latter part of last week. While here they took in the county fair Friday. Mr. Wiles has gone back into the automobile business and sells the new Wolverine cars, made by Reo.

Mrs. Buford Meyers and two sons of Hancock, Minnesota, came Saturday evening and remained until this week Tuesday, visiting with Klemme relatives and friends. Mrs. Buford Meyers is a sister of Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary.

Since we published the list of Klemme young people who will enter or have entered college, last week, there are more names to add to the list: Donald Gibbs and Gertrude Johnson, Morningside; and Vernon Turgasen, Ames.

Clarence Elder and Vernon Turgasen went to Ames Monday to get lined up for college Clarence is a Junior this year while Vernon will enter as a Freshman. Clarence will hold down a job at the college print shop this year, and Vernon has secured an orchestra job.

This comunity was visited by severe wind and rain storms both last Thursday and Saturday afternoons, and which ended the two weeks of 90 degree and more of hot weather. Folowing the last storm the temperature dropped nearly fifty degrees and was followed by a light frost.

The home of Mrs. Leach at Dows was the scene of a happy gathering Sunday when a number of relatives and friends helped her celebrate her birthday Those from Klemme, and former Klemme people who attended are Mr. and Mrs. C A Larsen and daughters, La Vonne and Eunice, Mr and Mrs Ralph Elder, Clarence and Reva, and Wil Waddinghams, all of Klemme; John and Ruth Fuller, of Good Thunder, Minn; and Ella and Orvin Tahnke of Vernon Center Minnesota

Globe Parlor Furnace

—A PARLOR FURNACE THAT "IS" A FURNACE

NOT an experiment but the RESULT of experiment! Something distinctly new—something infinitely bet Built like a furnace—it actually IS a furnace—the N Globe Parlor Furnace Circulates heat evenly over the en house. It will NOT overheat the rooms in which it is p ed. But it WILL heat the floor evenly and thoroughly cause of the louvers near the bottom. Note these 14 po of Globe Parlor Furnace Construction:—

1 Grate surface of 15 inches is larger than many pipe furn es. Heating engineers judge heating capacity by grate surfa
2 Interchangeable grates. Either draw center type or triang lar bar may be used. Changed without the use of tools.
3 Large slotted furnace fire pot. 65 lbs. of coal and up.
4 Direct radiant heat does not reach outer casing. No or heating of room. Radiant heat warms floors thoroughly.
5 Circulates a volume of air larger than many pipe furnac
6 Radiation amplifier or casing lining doubles heating surfa
7 Deep ash pit has large door with concealed hinges.
8 Joints thruout are double locked to prevent gas leaks.
9 Large lined fired door with concealed hinges. Large bloc of coal or wood may be used in this parlor furnace.
10 Larger, better coal chute and improved smoke curtain me greater convenience and cleanliness.
11 Adjustable smoke connection. May be piped direct into t wall or piped perpendicularly.
12 Special designed flat botton feet prevent marring floors
13 Tight fitting doors and dampers insure positive fire contr
14 Real cast iron furnace construction thru-out.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequen chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

It's No Wonder That the Westinghouse

Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant

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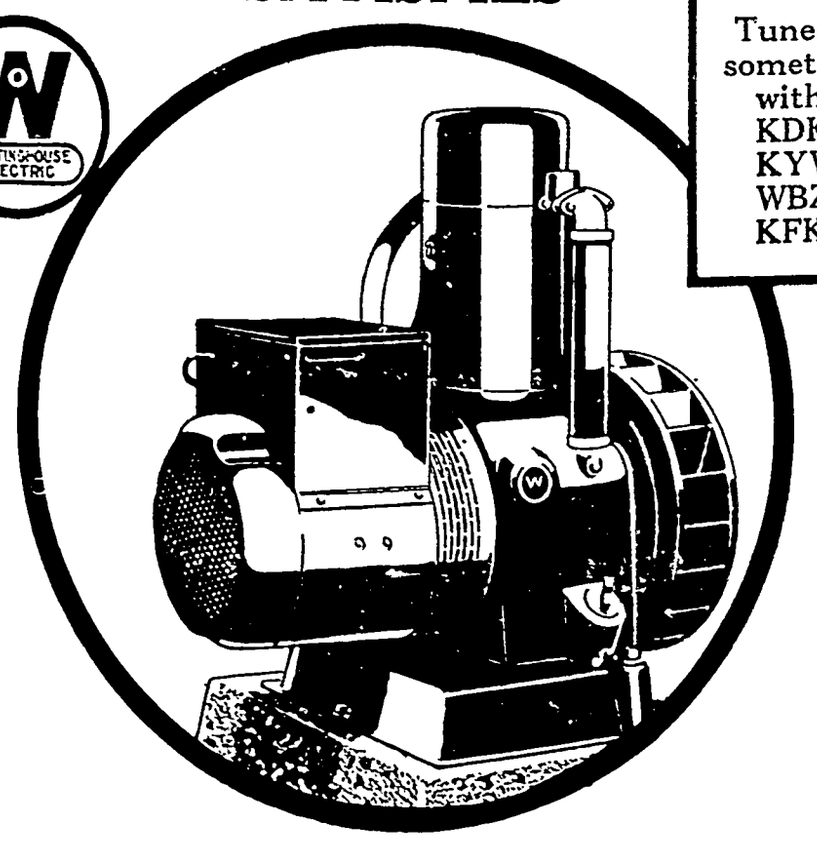
Tune in sometime with KDKA, KYW, WBZ, KFKX



Facts About Westinghouse

50,000 employees comprise the great Westinghouse organization. The Westinghouse plant at East Pittsburgh, Pa., is the largest in the world under one roof.

The monthly payroll of this great institution averages $4,000,000. Each month, an average of 1,000 carloads of electrical equipment are shipped from the Westinghouse works at East Pittsburgh. These range from smallest motors to giant power house generators, from farm light and power plants to enormous electric locomotives.

Do You Doubt Westinghouse Ability to Satisfy You? The Coupon is for YOU to Use — No Obligation.

PROUTY ELECTRIC SHOP

GARNER — IOWA

Gentlemen:
Without obligation, please tell me more about the Westinghouse Farm Electric Plant.
Name.....
Address.....

THE KLEMME TIMES

ieth Year—Number 7. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927.

INGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

H SCHOOL LOST FIRST GAME BASE BALL TO GOODELL

r Items Of Interest From Our Schools This Week

ur boys in baseball, lacking in erience and skill, were defeated Friday evening by Goodell high ol team. But they have come miling and are determined to do er against them in the next e. Goodell has at present a ball team Hamilton is a high ol pitcher of rare ability. He also better support than Stokes-, who pitched for Klemme.

ur girls as usual helped keep up morale of the team in their up- battle The game was played a good spirit prevailing on both s. The decisions of the officials, Clarke of Goodell and Mr. Clar- Kluckhohn of Klemme, were pted as final and this always es for a better game.

e shall try this year to engage competant and impartial offici- and we believe our interests are ed in a larger way by accepting r decisions without a murmur. best of them at times err in r decisions but if treated respect by players and spestators at mme there should exist no rea- for Klemme's getting a raw deal heir hands for they are human may be expected to respond as . An officialy treated well by mme should also try to give mme good treatment in rethrn. believe they will almost invari- do so

e shall be protd of good sports- nship shown at Klemme even tho l may at times be lacking by our ers.

First P. T. A. Meeting Held Tuesday Evening

ur P T A Program on Tuesday ning of this week was quite well nded despite the unfavorable earance of the night and bad ds.

Irs. Gauger very ably pointed out s of activity along which the As- iation might work this year.

Words of welcome to our tea h- were offered by Mr. Gimer, our rd President, and responded to our Principal, Miss Trumbell. new officers elected for the com- year are Mr Wellemeyer, for sident. Mr Ralph Ludeke for e-President; Miss Lenora Wheat- n, Sec ; and Frank Kluckhohn asurer Mr Jorgensom served us l last year, being present every ht the association convened, but used to be a candidate for re-el- ion

We very much appreciate the ndid spirit of co-operation shown our lady members of the associ- on, making possible the tasty re- shments prepared and served at close of the program.

We hope to see big things attemp- this year by our P. T. A. and e our membership may be in- ased until every parent can be uced to come and join in the big h.

Our next program has been sched- d for October 17. We believe we y expect a first rate program.

Boys Filling Silos This Week

Several absences have been occas- ed in school the past week by the ployment of our boys at home to silos We are glad it is a short for we dislike to have any miss sses. The weather has not been d for either corn or high school e ball.

School Begins Early Friday

If the weather permits Klemme to ge their program of Corn Day n iday afternoon of this week the ool will be closed Friday after- on. It is the wish of the Board, wever, that we begin school Fri- y morning at 8:00 o'clock. We pe to have everyone here in their ts by that hour. In case weather es not permit the afternoon pro- am, school will continue but will dismissed an hour earlier, or a- ut three o'clock.

Six Weeks Period Soon Here

Only two weeks until the first weeks period is gone. We hope many have highly resolved to take to their parents this year the high- est possible grades duly earned We wish the A's and B's might be in evidence and that D's and E's and F's might be wholly lacking. But we fear there is too little home study to expect so much. With one third of the Freshmen class at Ames unable to make their grades it would seem there should be a little more serious work done in our high schools. We are glad for our re- presentation this year at Ames and we do not look for either of our boys to come home by request or be- cause they have been unable to do their work well enough Kermit Koerner and Vernon Turgasen, two of our last year's graduates, we be- lieve will be able to keep abreast or ahead of their classmates there for they did very good work in our high school.

Our Seniors are displaying the'r new class rings and pins this week. How nice to be high school seniors and so advertise it!

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

REAL ESTATE ..... 6.

Henry Africa wife to First National Bank, Kanawha Q C D. date 9-16-27, $1.00, S 22½ ft of lot 2 block 14 Kanawha.

First National Bank. Kanawha to C N Anderson. W D. date 9-21-27, $1 00 Same description as last above.

Elenora Boisen husband to Henry Christenson. Q C D. date 9-16-27 $1 00. E* of SW¼ 35-96-26

Dora A Kutzner husband to J. L Tompkins Q C D, date 9-14-27 $1 00. part of NE¼ of SE¼ 24-97-23. 10 acres.

HENRY LEMKE DIED SUN. AT HOSPITAL

WAS OPERATED ON FOR CANCER SHORT TIME AGO

Apparently Getting Along Well But Took Sudden Change Sunday

This comunity was saddly shocked when it was learned that Henry Lemke had passed away Sunday at a Mason City hospital, where he had been for about three weeks, recovering from an operation for cancer of the stomach.

Following the operation Mr Lemke was seriously ill for some time but was apparently making a wonderful recovery and expected to be able to go home in a few days to fully recover However, his condition took a sudden and unexpected turn and he died Sunday afternoon.

Mr Lemke was born in Garner and was forty-three years of age at the time of his death. He was the son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Lemke and spent his entire life in this county He resided in Garner until a few years ago when he came to Klemme with his family to reside. For a couple of years he was the proprietor of the Standard Oil truck here and enjoyed a goo dbusines He sold this business to J. J Poort and later he took the position of assistant at the Farmers Elevator and held this position until his health failed and he was forced to resign a couple of months ago.

Mr. Lemke was an honest and industrious man, a good father and a loving husband and was the friend of everyone who knew him. He was married to Miss Daisy Greiman, a daughter of Mr and Mrs Wm F. Greiman, and to them were born five children Besides his wife and small children he leaves to mourn his death, his mother, three sisters, Mrs. W. F. Beier, of Goodell; Mrs. Erick Clarke, Garner; Mrs. James Lilly, Cedar Rapids; and his four brothers, Rhine, Otto, William and John, all of this community.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Ell Township Reformed church, conducted by Rev C A Schmid and Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch Interment was made at the church cemetery.

TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS OF THE CREAMERY

Efficiency seems to be the watch word now-a-days and thre is where we are trying to get to in our operation of the Klemme Creamery.

We found out that we were incorporating too much moisture n our butter, due to the use of a Moisture Scale which was inaccurate. The scale has been condemned by Inspector Thomas and a new one ordered to replace this one. Also a new Cream Test Scale for weighing the cream samples over, as wee think some of the excess over-run may of been due to the cream test scale we have had in use. It is not the intention of the creamery to have an excess over-run at any time.

In the matter of pasteurizing, in the bunch of charts I had that the inspectors checked over, I was three vats short of having enough pasteurized cream for the amount of butter I had made in the period which the charts covered. This is not so serious we thought, as the herds which supply the cream to the Klemme Creamery have been T. B. Tested and accredited. On account of having the small refrigerating machine we have for doing the vast amount of coolin, it was next to impossible to pasteurize all cream and get it cooled down to low enough Fahrenheit, for churning the next morning The Board had knowledge of the inability to cool all cream if all were pasteurized that we receive at the creamery, but this condition could not be avoided at this time until more equipment has been added

MILO PATET WITH MOTION PICTURE CAMERA FACTORY

The Times received the following letter this morning from Milo Patet, which is of interest to his friends in Klemme:-

Chicago, Ill., 2643 Wash. Blvd., Sept. 27, '27.

Dear Jergy:-

Am taking off a little time tonite and subscribe to The Times, which I should have done a couple of weeks ago I have been pretty busy lately. Am taking advertising art and landed a good job with the Bell & Howell Co, who put out those new motion picture cameras and projectors You probably say their adv in the Saturday Evening Post. My art experience finally helped me for once I started as an inspector of the cameras, and now am a retoucher. This concern is only five years old and the motio npicture cameras are still new A fow years ago only 100 people worked there, now there are 600 So I guess I'll stick with them as I can see som erapid advancement. You can send the paper to the present address, but may move next month. Will let you know the address later. Will close now, hoping to see the paper this week.

As evr, Milo Patet.

If you have a close friend, try to borrow $10 from him. He may be closer than you suspect.

We are approaching the peak i our business due to the co-operation of our loyal bunch of patrons, and we are putting forth every effort to deal fairly with each and every one.

A. D. GIMER.

Revised Program For KORN DAY

Friday, Sept. 30

Klemme, Iowa

Program Of Events

The Committee in charge have re-arranged the program of prize Street Sports and have added some events to the original program. Following is a schedule of events and the time of each:

10:00 A. M. Horse Shoe Pitching Contest $15.00

Band Concert At Noon by Meservey Band

1:00 P. M. Doll Buggy Parade for girls 6 years and under

Each entry receives 50 cents, grand prize $2.00

1:10 P. M.	Boys Foot Race, 14 years and under ..	50c	$1.00
1:20 P. M.	Three Legged Race	$1.00	$2.00
1:30 P. M.	Girls 50 yd. Race, 12 years and under.	50c	$1.00
1:40 P. M.	Fat Mens Race	$1.00	$2.00
1:50 P. M.	Ladies Free For All 50 yard Race...	$1.00	$2.00

Free Acts At 2:00 P. M.

MUSICAL BROOKS CO. in a number of musical novelty acts.

THE MITCHELL TROUPE in acrobatic and arcial acts featuring difficult acts on rolling globes.

These Free Attractions Are High Class in Every Respect

3:00 P. M. Fast Ball Game between Coulter and Klemme.

STREET SPORTS AFTER BALL GAME

Potato Race on Horses, prizes $1.00 $2.50 $5.00

Four Townships Tug-O-War

TUG OF WAR, Liberty vs. Ell Township, prize		$5.00
TUG OF WAR, Avery vs. Twin Lake Township, prize		$5.00
TUG OF WAR, winners of above will pull for prize of ...		$5.00
Free for all 100 yard dash	$1.00	$2.00
Sack Race, 50 yards	$1.00	$2.00
220 yard Free For All Race	$1.50	$3.00
7:00 P. M. Pie Eating Contest		$1.00
Pillow Battle		$2.00
Ladies Nail Driving Contest	50c	$1.00

8:00 P. M. Free Acts by The Musical Brooks and The Mitchell Troup.

BATTLE ROYAL—after free acts—6 or more contestants must enter and will be required to furnish their own boxing gloves. Prize offered $10.00

Music During the Afternoon and Evening by Meservey Band

(The Committee will not be responsible for any accidents resulting from any contest. All contestants enter at their own risk.)

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 A. M. Country Sunday school
10:00 A. M. English Service.
11.00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. German Service.
8:00 P. M. Wednesday Young Peoples Bible Class.
8:00 P. M. Saturday. Junior Choir.
Confirmation Class—
9:00 A. M. Saturday.
11:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Tuesday.

In 347 counties of the United States all of the cattle have been tested for uberculosis and the counties are recognized as tuberculosis free areas. This is 11 percent of the counties of the nation. In 945 additional counties, testing is under way.

EVERYTHING SET FOR BIG DAY FRI.

FOUR GOOD ACTS HAVE BEEN BOOKED FOR KORN DAY

More Features Have Been Added To List Of Street Sports

Everything is all set for the big "Korn Day" Celebration in Klemme tomorrow, Friday, September 30th And with the help of the old weather man for a nice day, the big program should be well attended as this is the last celebration in North Iowa this fall.

Good Free Acts Booked

The committee in charge of securing free atractions were fortunate in being able to book two good companies, who come highly recommended as high class, clean entertainers. The Musical Brooks Co. will entertain the audience with a program of musical novelty acts of various kinds. The Mitchell Troupe will entertain with acrobatic and aerial acts, featuring a specialty of performing on rolling globes Both of these companies will entertain both afternoon and evening. They have recently been playing fair dates and are the best class of entertainers.

Contests Of All Kinds

Approximately $100 in cash will be given away to the winners of the various street sports, races and other events. The program has been rearranged and planned so that both old and young will have a chance to compete in the races and contests.

Four Townships Tug-O-War

Through an error the complete list of townships to take part in the tug of war was ommitted last week. According to the revised program which the committee has arranged four townships will compete for the honors; Avery, Twin Lake, Liberty and Ell. In working out this feature the tug of war will be a sort of tournament and the winning team of each division will again pull for the championship honors. Get the gang together farmers and lets put on a real exhibition of strength!

Fast Ball Game Scheduled

The Coulter and Klemme ball teams will play what is expected to be one of the fastest games on the home diamond this year. Both of the teams have been playing good ball and seem to be evenly matched. The purse promises to be worth going after and both teams are out to win the big money and take the honors here Korn Day. Don't miss the ball game which begins at 3:00 P. M.

Other Attractions For Tho Day

The Meservey 24 piece band has been engaged for the day and will furnish the music thru-out the afternoon and evening. Meservey has a good band this year and a big crowd is expected to come with them o the Klemme celebration.

In the evening there will be free acts on the platform, some contests and a big dance at the Idle Hour theatre.

Bring the family and your friends and spend the day in Klemme, Friday, September 30th.

Ames Abe says: No single woman will ever admit she wants to get married until she thinks she's got a fightin' chance.

SHOULD PICK SEED CORN AT ONCE

SEED CORN SITUATION IS VERY SERIOUS THIS YEAR

Early Freeze Will Kill Many Millions Of Bushels

Good seed corn will be scarcer next spring than at any time during the last 50 years. That is the out look now with the corn crop in the corn belt from two to six weeks late and frost likely to come any night There never was a time when early gathering, drying and storing seed corn will pay greater than it will this fall. Unless we gather our own seed this fall thousands of us next spring will plant seed that is weak or dead. Or we will buy seed from 'way off somewhere that is not suitable for our locality, and as a result our next year's crop will again be weak and late.

Here's an important thing to bear in mind right now:

Any farmer can have his own seed corn for next year, if his corn, this year, gets past the roasting ear stage of maturity. Corn gathered in hard roasting ear stage and thoroughly dried will grow. It is surprisign how vigorously it will grow. This early-gathered seed will shrink and shrivel considerably, but the important thing this year, is the fact that II Will Grow.

In any emergency delay is serious The man who does something about his next year's seed before it is too late, is the man who will have seed corn to plant in the spring of 1928 The man who uses his head can figure out a method of gathering and storing seed corn on his farm. He can swing a sack over his shoulder and pick the best ears from the best stalks. That's the right method whether the corn is early or late Abou 15 ears will plant an acre. Better gather two or three times as much as will be needed to plant the acreage. How long will it take to gather next year's seed supply? How can we make more money in he same length of time?

Don't throw the immature ears down in a bag or leave them in a box or barrel. Don't leave them in a pile. Hang them up the very day and hour they are gathered. Hang them so the ears won't touch each other, they'll mold where they touch. Don't hang them outdoors, it may rain and freeze Hang them where warm air will circulate all around them. There's some place on the farm to thoroughly dry next year's seed corn. It may be over the kitchen.

Get the seed dry and keeep it thru the winter where it won't freeze Freeezing never does seed corn any good no matter how dry the seed is. No one denies the statement that seed corn is better when it ripens and hardens on the stalk, but it will not do it this year. It's a lot better to have immature seed that will grow and be suitable for the locality than to have no seed next spring or to send away off for seed corn that may not mature, no matter how good a corn year 1928 may be. If frost stays away until November and the corn gets ripe, we can them gather ripe seed. Don't wait for that, but take advantage of it if it comes Don't take a gambler's chance of waiting for ripe seed this year. Lets insure ourselves now at little cost with roasting-ear seed.

Do something. Do it now. Gathering roasting-ear seed is good business this abnormal year of 1927.—P. G. Holden, Field Director, Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.

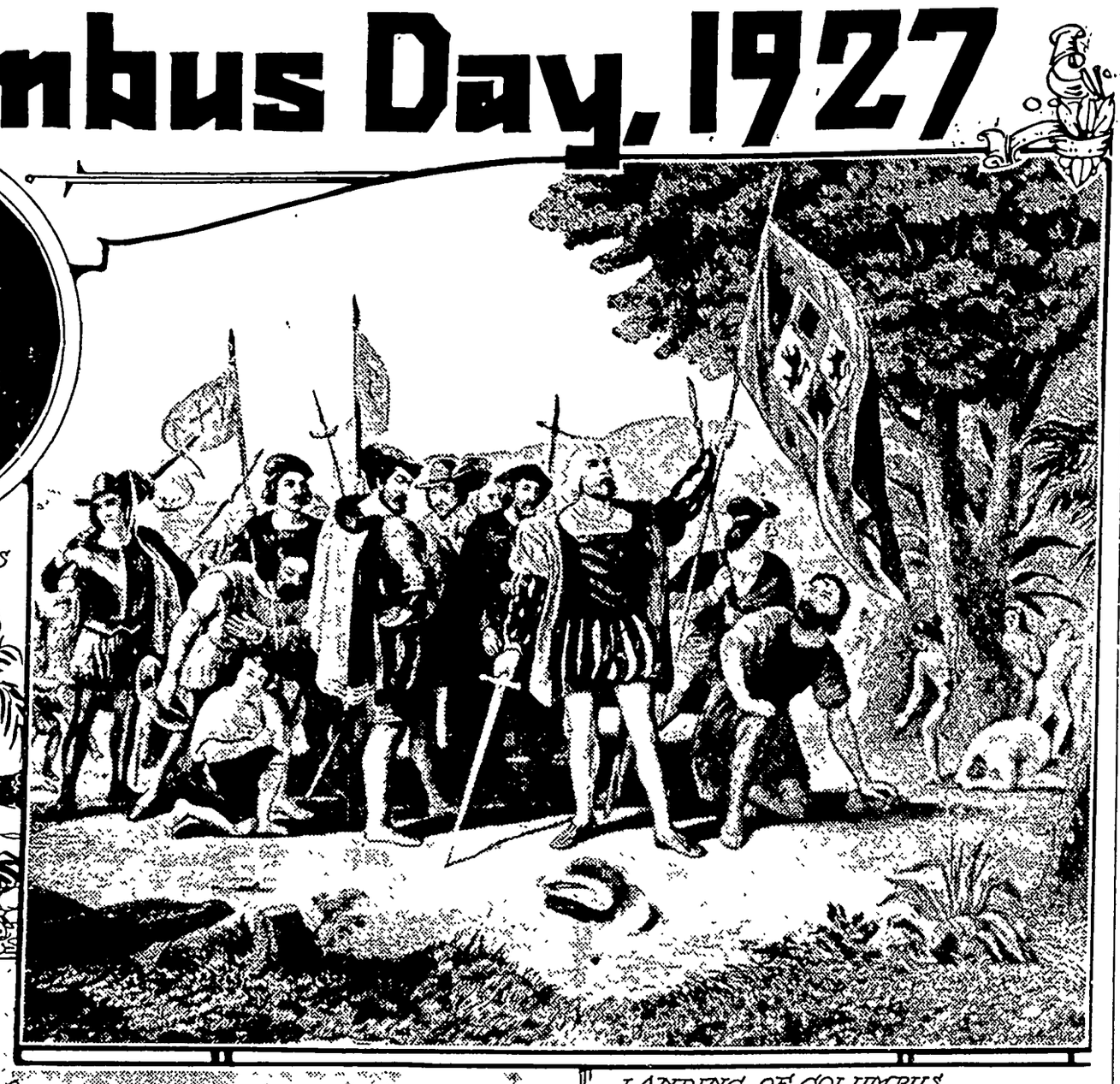
Rachel A. Thompson husband to Chas. H. Hall. W. D., date 9-20-27, $1.00. Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 block 2, and lots 1-2 block 3 2nd Driving Park add Garner.

Chas. Johnson to Simon S. Skovgaard. W. D., date 9-15-27, $1.00. Lot 5 Auditor's Sub-Div. to town of Miller.

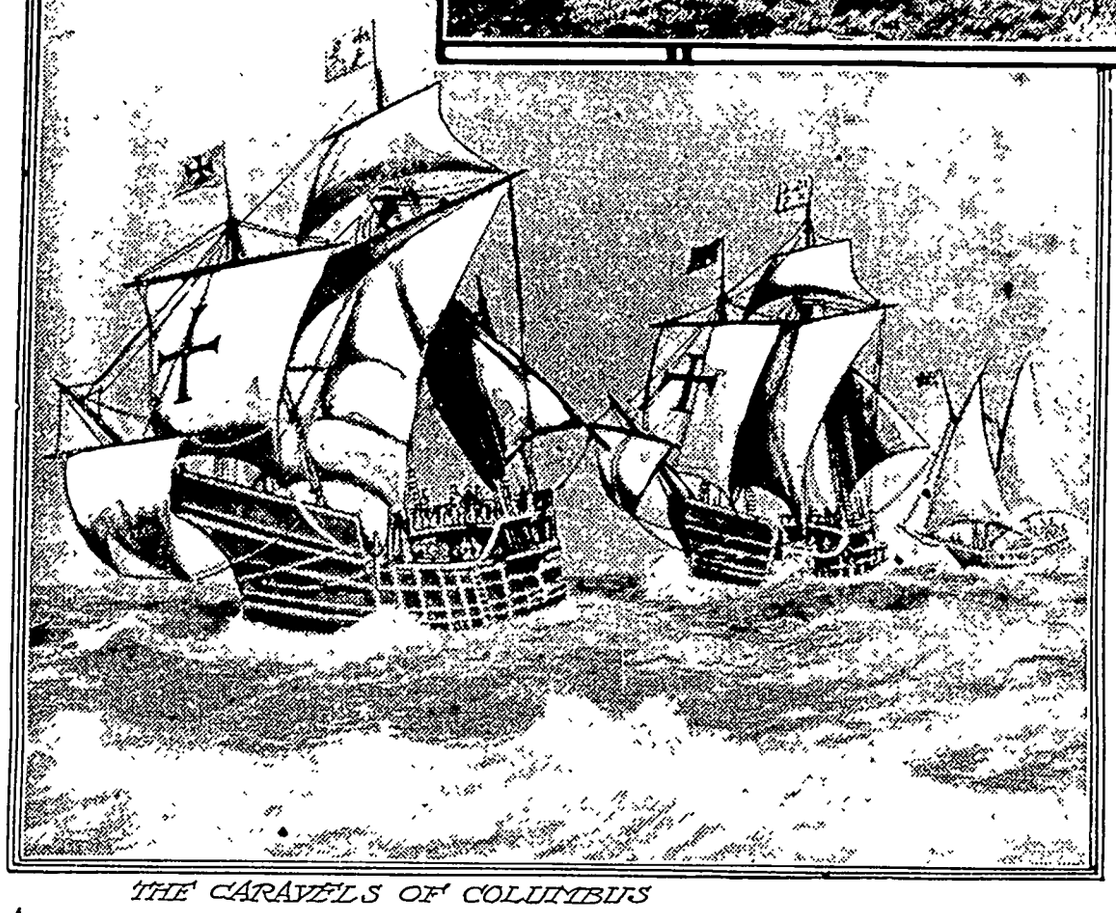
Bert Collins, Ex. to E. A. Kabter. Executor's deed, date 9-17-27, $500. NW¼ 12-95-23.

Columbus Day, 1927

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS



LANDING OF COLUMBUS
Photos by Underwood & Underwood



THE CARAVELS OF COLUMBUS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN OCTOBER 12, Columbus day, comes around again to remind us of that bold navigator who is universally credited with discovering the New world, it brings to mind once more also the innumerable questions about the life of Columbus which still arise after these 435 years and which have never yet been satisfactorily answered. It would seem that four centuries of investigation should have cleared up any mystery about him, but the fact remains that historians are not yet ready to agree upon at least three important facts connected with his career and almost every year sees some new theory advanced about one or more of the three. The three questions which are yet unsolved are the following:

Was Columbus the real "discoverer" of the New world?

What was his paternity and nationality?

Where is the last resting place of his bones?

For many years the best historical scholarship of the times credited Columbus with being the first European to reach the shores of America. Then later investigations brought forth other claimants and some of these are backed by what appears to be conclusive proof that more than one man looked upon the New world in the dawn of modern history and have a right to the title of "discoverer" which antedates that of Columbus. Does it belong to some Norse sea rover who pushed out from Iceland about the year 1000 and reached the shores of "Vinland"? Was it some member of an expedition from Brittany which reached the coast of what is now the United States some time in the Fourteenth century? Or was it some of the peoples living in Northern Africa who crossed over to the western continent at an even earlier date and in what is now South and Central America gave rise to the Aztec and Maya civilizations which still are a puzzle to the scholars?

Even in Columbus' day there may have been some who felt the urge to "sail on, sail on," until they reached the new land long before Columbus did. There is the story of some unknown sea captain, either a Spaniard or Portuguese, who discovered the West Indies before 1435 and of still another unknown, who eight years later, sailed from Cape Verde to South America. Then there is the theory recently advanced by Marius Andre, the distinguished French historian, that Columbus was successful in his historic voyage because he had the use of maps and other papers of an unknown captain who had reached the Antilles near the coast of Central America, but who was shipwrecked on the return voyage. He was picked up by a Spanish ship on which Columbus was serving in some minor capacity and was cared for on his death bed by the young Columbus, who, unknown to his captain, took possession of the papers of the dead man and from them got the inspiration for his expedition.

In its main details this story jibes with the account of a voyage of one Alfonso Sanchez, a Portuguese, who sailed from Lisbon in 1486 for the west coast of Africa, stopped at the Canary islands and there heard of a new land far to the west. So he set out for this land and is said to have landed on an island which he called San Salvador on August 6, 1486. In a battle with the natives Sanchez and several of his followers were slain, but the others made their way back to the Madeira islands where Columbus became acquainted with one of them. This man, realizing that death was near, gave the log of Sanchez' ship to Columbus, who made use of it on his voyage.

Even more baffling than the question of Columbus' right to the title of discoverer is the question of his paternity and nationality. No less than five nations have claimed him and three of them, Italy, Spain and Portugal, apparently have a good right to do so. The fourth, England, has only a shadowy claim, based upon a treatise written by Charles Mallay in 1682 in which he refers to "a discontented native of this isle, the famous Columbus, born in England, but resident in Genoa," and it may be dismissed as of little consequence. The fifth, France, has an equally shadowy claim based on the assertion that he was born in Corsica, once a French possession.

Italy's claim, agreed to by many historians and apparently accepted by popular belief, declares that he was born in Genoa, the son of Domenico Colombo, a cloth weaver, and Susanna Fontanarossa, a Jewess, and is based principally upon the wording of his will in which he wrote in two different places that he was born in Genoa. Up to 25 years ago the accepted biographies of Columbus were based upon two works—the "Life of Columbus," written in Spanish by his son, Ferdinando Colon, and the "Critical History of the Enterprise of Christopher Columbus," by Henry Vignaud, for years counselor of the American embassy in Paris, based upon documents which Vignaud gathered together over a long period of years and which have recently come into possession of the University of Michigan. Both books place his birthplace at Genoa and the date between August 26 and October 31, 1451.

Portugal recently came forward with her claim as the native land of Columbus through the investigations of Maj. Santos Ferreira who has announced that in the archives of that country he has discovered documents of an old Lisbon convent, contemporary with Columbus, which show that the explorer's real name was Salvasor Goncalve Zarco and that he was the grandson of the famous Portuguese navigator of the same name, who discovered the Madeira islands in the Atlantic off northern Africa. In furthering this claim Patrocinia Ribeiro, a member of the Portuguese Academy of Sciences, develops the theory of Columbus' Jewish origin. Documents have been discovered which show that the money for Columbus' expedition was advanced by Spanish and Portuguese Jews to Queen Isabella, who had not pawned her jewels (as the familiar tradition has it), and that the Spanish name for Columbus, "Cristobal Colon," was not an uncommon one among the Spanish and Portuguese Jews of that time. It was also learned that Columbus had had personal relations with Joseph Vecinho, physician to King Joao of Portugal, and with various learned Jews of Lisbon. Vecinho gave him the astronomical tables of Abraham Zacuto and at Salamanca Columbus met the author himself. At Malaga he met the Jewish official, Isaac Abravanel, who, it is said, took the first steps toward financing the first expedition. The fact that Columbus' first public appearance was in Portugal, that he married a Portuguese woman, Felope Moniz de Perestrello, the daughter of an explorer, and that he lived in that country also are regarded as strengthening Portugal's claim.

Of all the countries, however, Spain seems to be most desirous of establishing proof of the fact that the man known as Christopher Columbus was Cristobal Colon, a native of Galicia in the northwest part of Spain. In fact one Madrid newspaper has offered a prize of 50,000 pesetas ($7,500) for anyone who can bring forward indisputable proof. Although the Spanish Academy of History is not yet satisfied that the attempts made thus far are satisfactory, the Spanish populace still hopes that it can be done, because it would enhance the prestige of their country if it can be shown that it "discovered, conquered and civilized the greater part of the American continent."

The first attempt made was by the Spanish historian Don Celso Garcia de la Riega in his book, "Columbus, a Spaniard," based upon documents found in the peninsula of Pontrevedra in Galicia, dealing with land transfers money payments, etc., from 1428 to 1528 which indicate that the family of Colon or Columbus was well known there and that Cristobal Colon was born there. Although the Spanish Academy is not yet convinced that Don de la Riega made out a complete case, there is strong evidence that he is on the right track. Among these are the fact that Columbus was never known to speak Italian, that no paper remains on which he wrote in Italian; his autographs clearly show that his handwriting had the Spanish and not the Italian outlines of those days; his records are in Castilian, with now and then a colloquial Galician word; all of the maps he used had nothing but Spanish words and signs; he named his son Diego, which is not an Italian name; and perhaps most significant of all is the fact that in naming the places of his discovery he used Spanish names and not a single Italian name. The little town of San Salvador on the peninsula of Pontevedra claims to be his birthplace and proudly shows the house where he was born, and it is interesting to note that Columbus named the spot on which he first landed in the New world San Salvador.

More than that, Spain has a perfectly good explanation to offset the claims of Genoa, Italy, to being the birthplace of Columbus. While admitting that he may have lived in Genoa and changed his name from Colon (the name which Columbus himself always signed in his letters and documents) to Columbus, there was a good reason for his having done so. That reason is concerned with his Jewish descent. Fearing that if that fact became known in Spain, where great intolerance toward his race still prevailed, his chances of getting help for his projected voyage would be lessened, he deliberately tried to convince the rulers of Spain that he was an Italian and took the Italian name of Columbus to aid in the deception. So out of all this contradictory evidence there emerges the uncertainty as to his nationality. Everything considered, the Spanish theory sounds most plausible and the combined Spanish and Portuguese elements seem to offset the Italian. The province of his birthplace is near the border line of Portugal, which would explain his marriage to a Portuguese girl even though a native of Galicia, Spain. His Jewish ancestry would make possible a close connection with both Portuguese and Spanish Jews.

As to Columbus' last resting place there are two places that lay claim to that honor—Santo Domingo, Haiti, and Seville, Spain. Columbus died in Valladolid, Spain, May 20, 1506, and was buried in a monastery near Seville. In 1536 his remains and those of his son were removed to Santo Domingo and buried in the cathedral there. When Haiti was ceded to France in 1796 the bodies were removed to Havana, Cuba, and at the close of the Spanish-American war were taken back to Spain and placed in the magnificent tomb in the cathedral at Seville so familiar to tourists. At least the latter is the commonly accepted belief. However, in 1887 workmen repairing the cathedral at Santo Domingo unearthed a leaden casket bearing an inscription which read "Illustrious and Noble Man, Christopher Columbus." Inside this was a smaller casket bearing a similar inscription, in which it was said the remains had first been buried in Spain. It is believed that some body, other than that of Columbus, had been removed from Santo Domingo to Havana in 1796, and then to Seville a century later. So it is possible that Columbus still sleeps in the land which he "discovered."

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

PRUNING CONCORD VINES TOO SOON

Experiments covering several years indicate that it is not advisable to prune Concord vines too soon after leaf-fall. If the fall of leaves is hastened by freezes, then the contention that pruning should not be done until some time after leaf fall loses its full force, but rather it should be done after freezing, says the Rural New Yorker. In the chief growing areas of the East the dropping of grape leaves ordinarily does not occur until some time after the harvest is completed. If leaf fall is hastened by freezes it is believed that they in turn tend to further the movement of plant food stored in the canes to the older parts of the vine. It has been clearly shown by the iodine test for starch that there is a rapid diminution of starch in the canes with the coming of low temperatures. Hence the cutting away of two or three pounds of cane per vine actually does remove considerable stored reserves that are completely lost to the vine. Aside from this loss low temperatures emphasize the immature cane, which is likely to be especially prevalent this season. Canes that may appear well mature at this time may show withering after severe cold comes.

The fact that the questioner has had marked success through early pruning of his vines, of course, is not conclusive, since he had no later pruning apparently with which to compare it. Let him prune one acre at the time ordinarily done by him and then leave the other acre until late March or early April for several seasons, and in the meantime note the winter-killing, production of fruit and cane for the period.

In our tests extending over several years the greatest gain from late spring pruning was shown in 1921, when the April pruned plots yielded 70 per cent more grapes than the early winter pruned rows adjoining. In this experiment 12 plots were involved, and with six spring-pruned rows there was no exception, all showing increased fruit production. Of course this was an exceptional season, in that severe, prolonged freezes occurred after the buds were very perceptibly swollen in April. But on the other hand the early pruning was not done until several freezes had occurred.

Boosting Next Year's Crop of Strawberries

The care the strawberry patch gets from now on this season is going to mean a lot when it comes to the number of blossoms that will be borne during the fruiting season next year, and consequently the amount of fruit the patch produces, other things being equal.

Fruit bud formation in the new crown takes place during the summer and early fall, and those first laid down produce the best plants the succeeding season. It is absolutely imperative that clean, shallow cultivation be given until early fall. There should be plenty of humus in the soil. No weeds or grass should be allowed to grow. Surplus runners should be removed after the rows have been filled enough, for otherwise they will crowd the other plants and have the same effect as weeds.

Make every effort to see that a strong, vigorous set of plants is had at the earliest possible date and then avoid a crowding of the patch by late plants that will simply prove to be a hindrance rather than a help.

Give Young Apple Tree Protection From Pests

Between rabbits and mice this is a critical time in the young orchard, and of these two the mice are the worst. They eat the base of the tree and dig down to get the roots as well.

After every snow, the ground should be tramped around the tree so the mice will not make a runway to the tree.

Lime and sulphur applied full strength will keep rodent pests away for a time. There is some discussion as to whether this is injurious to the trees.

When trees are planted in sod, there is sometimes a regular labyrinth of mice paths. Several formulas for poison are recommended.

An empty tin can from the garage dump filled two-thirds full of wheat or corn and covered with hot water into which has been stirred a level tablespoonful of arsenate of lead or paris green. Set in a warm place for 24 hours and then put it down the mice holes a few grains at a place. Care should be taken not to leave any poisoned grain exposed where the quails can get it.

Grape Growers Worry

Many grape growers worry regarding the long canes and heavy foliage that grape vines make during seasons of abundant rainfall. Unless black rot and other diseases attack the grape and the excess growth interferes with spraying it is of no damage and should not be removed from the vines. If the foliage becomes so abundant as to hinder work in the vineyard, no particular harm will result from its partial removal, as that will permit the sun to get in.

HELP FOR SICK WOM

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege Compound Has Restored Health of Thousands

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. mann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in down condition could not do housework. could not slee night. Her sto not an unusual Thousands women find t selves in a sim condition at time in their l "I found your vertisement in letter box," w Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydi Pinkham's Vegetable Compound got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Cons tion, with good results. She say am recommending your medicine all I know who have symptoms same as mine, and to others who think it will help. You may use statement as a testimonial, and I answer any letters sent to me by wo who would like information regar your medicines."

There are women in your sta perhaps in your town—who have ten letters similar to this one tel how much Lydia E. Pinkham's V table Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Comp Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish o women with these names upon requ

Deafness—Head Noises
RELIEVED BY
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Rub Back of Ears"
INSERT IN NOSTRIL
At All Druggists Price $1
Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

Trapper Finds Site of Old Trading Po

Old Fort Halkett, an ancient tra ing post of the Hudson's Bay co pany, located in the remote Li country, which was abandoned near 100 years ago and since lost, has be found. The old post has been the ject of many unavailing searches the last 40 years.

John Dalzell, trapper, aided by tip from friendly Liard Indians, d covered the site near the mouth Coal creek. An old root cellar ga him the first clew and he follow a well-defined trail three miles to lake, nine miles long by three mi wide.

On the south bank of this la stood an old cabin of squared lo (all Hudson's Bay posts are constru ed of squared logs) the windows which were covered with parchmen of caribou skins. A quantity of le for bullet molding was found. Da zell is bringing out interesting m mentos of the old post.

To Use Camels on Farm

A group of farmers near Rosthe Saskatchewan, are planning to intro duce camels into Canada for agricu tural work.

France has the greatest number aircraft carriers in commissio Italy ranks second, United State third.

It's so easy to give your dresses, hose or lingerie lovely new colors with
RIT
FAST DYES OR TINTS

Green's August Flower
is a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

For Barbed Wire Cuts Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

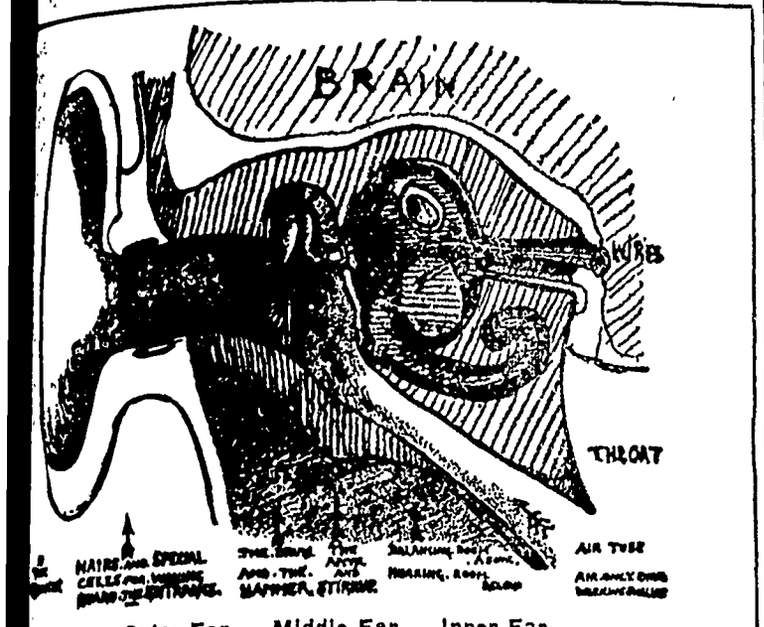
FOR SALE DAIRY AND CHICKEN FARM —114 acres, good buildings, apple orchard, 1 miles from town. Priced to sell. J. A. Lee, owner, Charles City, Iowa.

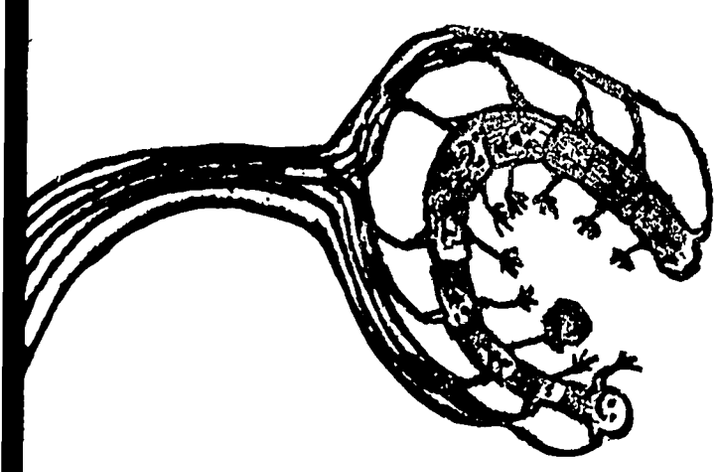
OURSELF nd YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

SENTINEL NUMBER THREE

The Ear





ing is Like Playing Ball. Whichever Cell Catches the Ball, Sends a Message to the Brain.

HE third great control is the ear. The ear is a double control. It first enables the body to balance and, second, as a very valuable alarm, beswhile the eyes guard right nly, the ears guard in two di-. Horses can move their ears in any direction, and can, e, tell better than we can how and from what direction the s, because the ear muscles can ears at the angle that gets the best. Horses rely much more r ears than their eyes—so do and deer.

tunately, as our ears are on e sides of our head, it takes waves longer to get to one ear he other, and that helps us to w far off the sound is, and direction it comes from. Our machine has on the outside -horn to collect sound waves nd them down the hole into a s the receiver of a telephone r our voice waves.

tube is located in solid bone; ay down it, so as to be safe, a head is stretched right across e. In the tube, also, are hairs ax to catch and keep out ene- and dirt. The drum head is p of very fine strings stretchom the side of the tube and d in the middle to a tiny bone alled the hammer handle, bethere is a knob on the top end The handle is not exactly in iddle, so that all the strings are ferent lengths, and each fiber art to move in answer to a difnote. The fact is, our ears can of any note made up of waves measure anywhere between 40 0,000 vibrations to a second. w we must have air on both of the delicate drum or it would ssed flat by the weight of the tside. So the other side of the head is a fine little room called iddle ear. There is a door in ck wall of this room leading to , the other end of which opens he big air chamber inside the of the throat. If you shut your and hold your nose, and swalou will hear air crinkle inside ear against the inside of the Big tonsils are apt to block inner end of this pipe, or when et a bad cold it gets blocked. you can hardly hear anything, e the drum gets pressed in and vibrate. The arrangement to the sound vibrations across this ary room is really marvelous—utiful necklace of little bones, d to the head of the hammer is a tiny bonelet called the anvil, se of its shape, and fast to that stirrup bonelet, the flat part or er of which is fastened square the second drum, a thin memcovering in an oval window on side wall like this. When there noise the outside drum moves the sound, and the little chain nts the waves from pulling the drum too hard. The other side e oval window is the secret chamalled the inner ear. This is beauy lined and divided into two each full of watery lymph. The hall leads to the music room. is a long, tubular corridor which round and round an upright holpillar, getting smaller as it goes ke the center piece of this conch- (See picture.) There's a bone half way up the side of the corrunning round the central rod, so many thousands of fibers are ched from it to the outer wall It makes a fine curtain, the strings getting shorter and shorter as you go up. Exactly as fiddle strings or harp strings get shorter to make higher and higher notes, so these do to receive and answer to higher and higher notes. A veil, only a single cell thick, covers over the outer part of this, as you see in the picture—and in this queer passage formed beneath is the real hearing organ. This organ is made of a few special cells—and runs the whole way up the corridor from bottom to top.

"Inside the central column run thousands of wires to central—the whole is called the hearing nerve, exactly like the seeing nerve. One fiber runs out over the bony shelf to every single cell on the hearing organ. The oval window covered by the plunger of the stirrup is in the upper half of the corridor. There is a large round window in the lower half covered by an elastic membrane, exactly like the Eskimos use elastic seal-bowel skin to cover their windows, because they have no glass. In the hearing organ you see the rows of sensitive cells, each with fine hairs in it, and close over them is a special roof made up mostly of live wires, that is of nerves, to a cell mass or ganglion, thousands of which are lodged on the circular shelf, and are local centers sending the messages through the hearing wires to central. When the outside drum is moved by a sound wave, the plunger of the stirrup presses the water in the top of the corridor down on the tips of the hairs, and that pushes out the elastic round window below—the elasticity pulls it back, and so it is just as if the hairs ticked the live wires just the right number of times for each note and so wired a 'hearing picture' up to central—where it is (exactly as in the eye) immediately preserved in the record chamber, called memory, as well as interpreted and acted upon by you and me. There are little specks floating in the corridors also, and when stirred up they may help to send up messages also. These records are so well kept that recently a man listening in on a radio discovered his lost brother, whose voice he had not heard for years.

"Now, let's go back to the other, or inner, end of the hall. Here is another room with five doors, each leading into a big bony tube. Each is half a circle. So they are called semicircular canals. Here in this chamber, which is also filled with fluid, are again many small specks, and also a number of cells with hairs. The canals lie in the shapes of big bows at right angles to one another, so that one is down when the other is up, whichever way your head moves, and into them, also, the fluid goes. There is a row of wires that goes to this room also, but it does not come from central-front office this time, but from the back or lower-brain office—and it is these canals which enable us to balance. (See picture.) When they move too much in certain ways, they get troubled, and we get giddy. Some think the specks lodge now on this side, now on that, of the hairs as they move about, and the changing of the weight makes pictures in the lower brain—sea sickness is probably a trouble of these balancing canals, when the ship shakes us up too much. We don't yet exactly understand how any of these pictures are interpreted by the man inside. Perhaps we never shall. But the workmanship and the design are so wonderful, and are so carefully protected, that we ought to know all we can about them."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Coöperatives in Need of Data

Take Some of Guesswork Out of Formulation of Price Policies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How co-operative associations can take some of the guess work out of the formulation of their price policies is suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture in summing up recent experience in co-operative marketing. It is impossible, the department says, for co-operative associations to fix prices arbitrarily for any length of time. When prices are named without reference to supply and demand conditions there is no way to compel consumers to pay such prices. In formulating a proper price and sales policy, co-operative organizations need the best available data as to the total supply of the commodities they handle and their average annual price. They need to be informed also as to the relation between these factors and any seasonal price trends that may ordinarily be counted on.

Unsatisfactory Methods.

Rule of thumb methods and hunches, the department says, are treacherous guides in formulating price policies. Equally unsatisfactory, it declares, are such general ideas as the familiar notion that the price of a commodity should be its cost of production plus a profit. This idea is widespread among farmers and members of farm organizations. But it contains two fatal defects. In the first place there are nearly as many different costs of production as there are individual producers, so that a price representing even an average of costs would be unsatisfactory to about half the producers because, as individual producers, the costs would be greater than the average of costs. In the second place, the cost of producing a commodity, once it has been produced, may bear little or no relation to its price. It can only be sold for what the consumer will pay.

While these principles may seem rather elementary, the department observes that actually supply and demand factors are very complex and necessitate careful analysis. Oversimplifying the matter is a prolific source of mistakes and losses. An intelligent co-operative selling policy will take into account such factors as the general price level of all commodities, the relation to this price level of the particular commodity that is being marketed, the quantity of that commodity which is available, all known seasonal trends in the marketing period, the supply of competing commodities, and demand conditions as evidenced by the state of business and employment.

Price and Production.

Co-operatives should know the relation that normally exists between the average annual price of a commodity and the total annual production. In the case of perishables this is usually very close. It is also necessary to have information on the daily quantity present on different markets so that shipments may be regulated to avoid local gluts or shortages. Recent unhappy experiences suffered by growers of southern peaches, watermelons and lettuce are a striking illustration of the need for more careful control of shipments.

Although co-operatives should perhaps attach greatest importance to daily and seasonal price changes in formulating their sales policies, it is a mistake not to consider also the larger price tendencies of which these short-time movements are a part. Co-operatives, says the department, have an opportunity, through the control and regulation of supplies to market, to take advantage of normal seasonal price trends, as well as short-time changes. In order to do this, however, there must be careful analysis of long-time swings and basic supply and demand tendencies. A recognition, in short, of the powers and limitations of quantity selling, and a steady determination to substitute science for guess work are the foundations of success in modern merchandising, the department declares.

Agricultural Items

Soy beans in corn for hogging down reduce the tankage bill.

* * *

Much more corn is damaged by fall frosts before it is matured than by spring frosts because it is planted too early.

* * *

Rhubarb may be transplanted in the fall or spring. If moved in the fall, any time after the frosts have killed the tops.

* * *

Rhubarb requires large amounts of moisture for its best development, therefore it should be given thorough, clean cultivation.

* * *

One cannot afford to spend ten dollars' worth of time repairing a machine that is not worth ten dollars after the job is done.

* * *

The growing of lettuce on the same ground year after year leads to disastrous results in the mountain districts as well as elsewhere.

* * *

Demonstrations conducted during the past year show an increased production of all crops where cover crops and well balanced fertilizer were used.

Camel

The most popular cigarette in the United States

Quality put it there—quality keeps it there.

Camel smokers are not concerned and need not be concerned with anything but the *pleasure* of smoking.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Benefit in Joy Giving

When you once get started in joy giving, it's easy to keep it up. The fact that you give joy, brings candidates for your magic touch constantly before you. The returning benefits of having given joy keep you supplied with the means of joy giving. So you just increase the ever enlarging stream that through you ministers to your fellows. And your own joy increases with each new expression of your good will. The joy-giving habit grows upon you and you would be perfectly miserable without the chance of helping others to happier days. It's real joy.—Grit.

Books in 1926

In spite of the economic upheaval, 12,709 books—only 403 fewer than in 1925—were published last year in the British Isles. According to the Publishers' Circular, the effect of the general strike was to reduce the number of books issued in May to 460, as compared with 1,302 in May, 1025. But in June a part of the pent-up flood was released. If the last six months of each year are compared, it will be found that 6,706 were issued in 1026, as compared with 6,740 in 1925. "This increase suggests," says the Circular, "that, given the economic peace that seems probable, the year 1927 will prove to be a bumper year."

The Uproar

"What was the racket in the lobby last night?" inquired a guest.

"Aw, it was nuth'n' but Tobe Sagg and old Dad Fetchett, both of which know everything and know it different, telling it to each other till they got mad and both went home in a huff," responded the landlord of the Mansion house. "I'm sorry if they disturbed you, Mr. Sellers, but I'd hate to turn 'em out into the weather. I'm hoping they'll sooner or later empty each other and quit argying for good."—Kansas City Star.

By Bus to the Sphinx

Within the shadow of the Sphinx 1,003 motor busses are now traveling back and forth, serving the population which formerly depended upon the camel. Motor vehicle equipment in Egypt consists of 8,891 private cars, 4,233 taxis and 1,533 trucks, in addition to busses.

"Merry Andrew"

This was first applied to Andrew Borde, physician to Henry VIII. He was very learned and very eccentric, and in order to instruct the people, he used to address them at fairs and other crowded places. Those who imitated his wit and droll tricks, though not possessing his genius, were called Merry Andrews.

Too Much Cure

Banker—Doctor, six months ago you advised me to take up golf to get my mind off my work.

Doctor—Yes.

Banker—Well, for goodness' sake prescribe something to get it back again.

Tan

"Girlie, where did you get that wonderful tan?"

"At the drug store."

If a man can lead, he will.

Exclusive

"I hear that your wife has changed her diet."

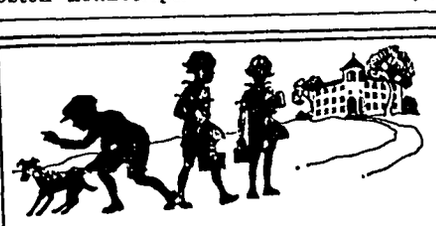
"Yes; just as soon as she heard that Mrs. Smith was on the same one."—Boston Transcript.

You Know That Kind

Politician—No, I don't know you.

Stranger—Don't you remember giving me a cigar at election time?

Politician—Oh, did I? Er—are you just getting out?



Even Towser wants to go to school. Of course the youngsters are happy. They had delicious hot Monarch Cocoa at breakfast and they have Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches for lunch.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Raised Trouble

"So the Browns have had a disagreement and separated. What was it about?"

"She wanted to have her face lifted, and he insisted that it be the mortgage."

Away Behind

Holmes—A slow town, isn't it?

Watson—Slow! The speed cops there ride bicycles!

An agitator has to think fast or somebody will have him stumped.

Demand

BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

A dance was given in the Opera House Friday night.

Frances Kearney was on the sick list this week.

Paul Halfpop purchased Will Tanner's Ford touring car.

Virgil Cook's were calling Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Simmons, near Meservey.

Miss Mildred Beckman spent the week end at her parental home in West City.

Mrs Geo Griggs and sons, Audrey and Harold spent Thursday evening and Friday at Ventura.

Mr and Mrs Jay Griggs and daughter, Lela, drove to Ames Sunday where Lela will attend college

Mr and Mrs. Walter Newberger were visiting at the J J Cook home Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Henry Busse were calling at the Frank Sandry home Friday

There were no church services at the U B church Sunday as the minister, Rev Scott, was attending conference.

The Goodell high school base ball team played at Klemme Friday. The score was 17 to 0 in favor of Goodell

Mr and Mrs Jay GGriggs Nellie and Kenneth, drove to GGilmore City Friday for Mae Griggs and Miss Rhea Streams, who spent the week end here. They returned to their school duties again Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter returned home Saturday night from their visit at Red Oak and the U. B. Conference at Muscatine.

J. J Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and the Neeble families spent Friday afternoon at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Neeble and Mr. and Mrs. John Neeble, Sr, of Hartley, spent a few days with Goodell friends.

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Chase were shopping in Mason City. The latter's brother who has been in the Navy is staying at his sister's home for several weeks.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Mary Swanson returned Monday from a few week's visit in Chicago with relatives and friends.

John Bock and Ed. Buentenbach filled their silos last week They have a silage cutter of their own

Mrs John Bock and daughter, Stella, were in Mason City last Saturday.

Messrs Herman, Henry and Geo Thiemann were business callers in Garner on Monday aftenroon.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and little daughter, La Vohn, spent Sunday with Grandma Schlawin

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach and children visited with Mrs Buentenbach's folks at Williams last Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church which was to meet with Mrs Fred Barz on Wednesday afternoon, was postponed until next Wednesday on acount of the bad roads

Quite a number of people from this comunity attended the funeral of Henry Lemke on Wednesday afternoon It was held in the Reformed church north of Klemme

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Complete copies of the Town Ordinances of Klemme, Iowa, may be seen by anyone at the Office of the Town Clerk of Klemme, Iowa The Numbers and Titles of Said Ordinances were published according to law in two recent issues of The Klemme Times, a newspaper of general circulation published at Klemme, Iowa.

8tc PAUL GRANGE,
Mayor of Klemme, Iowa.

The man who places an appealing ad in his home newspaper and backs it up with an attractive window display gets the business.

A woman is fire chief in Silver Springs, Md. Do you suppose she rolls mer hose?

Klemme News

And 1928 is a leap year.

VOLLEY BALL—All farmers and business men interested in playing volley ball meet at the school gym next Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock

Mr. Fred Musfelt has been t Clarion this past week doing some carpenter work as it has been too wet to paint.

Clarence Elder and Vernon Turgasen came home from Ames last Thursday evening for a short stay at home before taking up work at College. Both of these fine young men have some outside work this year in addition to their studies.

CAR LOAD OF KINDLING Wood due to arrive any day Get your orders in at ouce. Northern Lumber Company 1tc

Mrs. A. D. Gimer returned Friday night from South Dakota where she went to attend the funeral of a relative.

FOUND—Male hog came to my place two weeks ago Owner may have same by paying costs and proving property. Henry Joster 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children and Mrs Hartzell were entertained at the Lester Stille home Sunday.

A G. Koerner and family drove to Ames Sunday where Kermit enters school for his first year of college work.

Mrs. Marlin Croner, and Dorothy, Grandma Schroeder and Mrs Lena Schroeder were visiting at Belmond Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hartzell, of Mitchellville is here visiting at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and Mrs. Lester Stille.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at the Sam Rasmussen home east of Forest City. Needless to say Ye Editor had plenty of chicken to eat, as well as around a hundred other good dishes usually served at a farm dinner.

Mr and Mrs Charles Fritzell enjoyed company over Sunday. Mrs Fritzell's father and mother, and her brother and his wife from Wellsburg were here.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington and English Tom Baron Leghorn Roosters for breeding purpose Mrs J B. Spitler, ½ mile west of Belmond, Iowa 2tc

Mr and Mrs Jay Griggs, Nellie and Kenneth, took Lela to Ames Sunday where she enters college for her first year's training in dometsic science.

Mr and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn, f Garner, were visiting Klemme relatives Saturday. They have just returned from a trip through the Ozark Mountains, and Oklahoma

Mrs. W. F Missman and son, Byrnes, went to Belmond Saturday to spend the week end at the Ely home Dr. Missman joined them there Sunday.

Mrs. Joe West and son Robert have gone to Fort Dodge, where they will spend the winter. Clare remained in Klemme and will continue his school work here.

A BASKET SOCIAL will be held at Ell No. 6, Friday evening, Oct. 7, 1927. Ladies are asked to please bring baskets. Florence Hansen, teacher 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained all of the teachers and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. T F. Mitchell of Swea City, at the Keraus cottage at Clear Lake Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and sons and Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and Donald and Fred Kluckhohn drove to Ames Sunday to bring the Kluckhohn car home which Vernon Turgasen had driven to Ames a few days before.

John C. Larson, west of town has added to his already complete farm equipment, a Westinghouse farm light plant, purchased from Prouty Electric Shop of Garner Besides furnishing power for washing, ironing, etc., it lights up the entire farm lot and buildings and is a wonderful improvement to any farm.

EARLY PICKED SEED CORN IS THE HEALTHIEST

Select Corn Early Then Dry Quickly Say Ames Experts

Picking seed corn early in the fall and then drying it quickly by artificial means, will greatly reduce the amount of dry rot. This is oen of the important points learned by the plant disease specialists at Iowa State College, Ames, in tests they have made in recent years.

The value of early selection and drying was illustrated last year by a test in Chickasaw county. Early selected corn, picked Sept. 20, and rapidly dried, showed, when tested in the spring 97.4 percent strong, 1 percent weak and 1 5 percent dead.

In comparison, the late selected corn gave 79 percent strong, 4.5 per cent weak, and 16 5 percent dead. Other tests gave similar results A more striking difference was in the amount of disease present. The early picked corn showed 7 percent disease and the late picked corn had 27 percent disease present

The damage caused by these dry rots depends on weather conditions both in the spring of the year at planting time and also in the late summer and fall. For example, warm wet weather in August and September provides ideal conditions for growth of the organisms which cause the moldy and dry rot ears in the field

The two important dry rots are known as Diplodia and Basisporium. These live over on the seed and in that way carry the disease from one crop to the next While ears badly infected with the dry rot may easily be identified, the plant pathologists have found that some ears may carry the disease, yet show no outward signs of it.

Right moisture and temperature conditions are factors in the growth of the dry rot organisms. They will grow in temperatures as low as 59 degrees F or as high as 95. The best temperatures are 82 to 85 degrees for Diplodia and 77 for Basisporium. The greater the moisture content of the corn, the more rapidly will the organisms grow, providing the temperatures are satisfactory.

Corn should be selected in the field before frost from healthy, standing stalks Stalks with broken shanks or broken stems and roots should be avoided as well as smutted or lodging stalks As soon as selected the ears should be dried rapidly Drying is even more important than early picking, because these molds can not grow to any extent unless moisture is present Artificial heat is necessary, especially if the weather is damp

KINDLING WOOD—We will order only one car load this fall. Get your orders in at once. Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

Kenneth Patet returned Saturday from Iowa City wh has been several weeks takin treatments.

Bumper Crops in the Northwest

Splendid crops of wheat, rye, barley and flax have been harvested this year in the Northwest and are now being threshed. Net returns in many instances are paying for the land on which they were grown.

Feed is abundant. The hay crops—alfalfa, sweet clover and native hay—have been immense. Corn promises a wonderful crop. Much of it has matured and is out of the way of frost. Cattle, hogs and sheep will be held and fattened on the farms and ranches. Prosperity is assured for these farmers.

Their land at present is low-priced but they know that its value will soon advance sharply. Consequently, they are now adding to their holdings.

Now is the time for renter-farmers in the Central States to go into the Northwest, where diversified farming pays big dividends.

Extremely Low Fares October 6th and 20th
$11 Round Trip to
Eastern Montana and Western Dakotas
(Return limit ten days from date of sale)

The MILWAUKEE Road

Tickets will be sold TO all stations on the Milwaukee Road: Ipswich, S. D., to Baker, Mont., including all branch line points to Orient, S. D.; Linton, N. D.; Faith, S. D; Isabel, S. D., and New England, N. D; Chamberlain, S. D., to Rapid City, S. D., inclusive. Tickets will be sold FROM Milwaukee Road stations between and including Mason City, Iowa, and Canton, S. D.; Austin, Minn., and Egan, S. D.; Austin, Minn, and Owatonna, Minn.; Wells, Minn., and Mankato, Minn.; Glencoe, Minn., and Milbank, S. D.; Herndon, Iowa, Spirit Lake and Storm Lake, Iowa, Herndon, Iowa, and Sioux City, Iowa, Sioux City, Iowa, and Egan, S. D.

Regular Homeseekers' Tickets (Liberal Stopovers—21-day limit) On sale every Tuesday during October and November One-way fare plus only $2 covers the round trip. Tickets on sale at all stations in Minnesota and Iowa, and from Omaha, Neb., to all stations in Western North and South Dakota and in Montana as far West as Three Forks.

For free maps, folders and detailed information write
E. E. BREWER, Immigration Agent
C. M. & St. P. Ry., Room 796
Union Station, Chicago, Illinois
3523-564

A Complete Heating System--

The GLOBE PARLOR FURNACE offers the home owner a complete heating system at a cost considerably less than it takes to buy and operate the number of stoves necessary for comforable, adequate heating. And all the advantages of a furnace—even, steady heat, with the whole house warmed by circulation, plus the cozy radiance—are yours when you install a Globe Parlor Furnace.

Burns either coal or wood.

The fire door is of ample size to accomodate arge pieces of wood or big chunks of coal.

Globe Parlor Furnaces are good looking, too—an ornament for any room. It's design and cnstruction make it easy to operate, without dirt, smoke and muss.

We have a size to suit your particular heating requirements.

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Choicest FOODS

Folks, there couldn't be any eating place, no matter how expensive or how flossy, give you a better selection of high grade foods than we do.

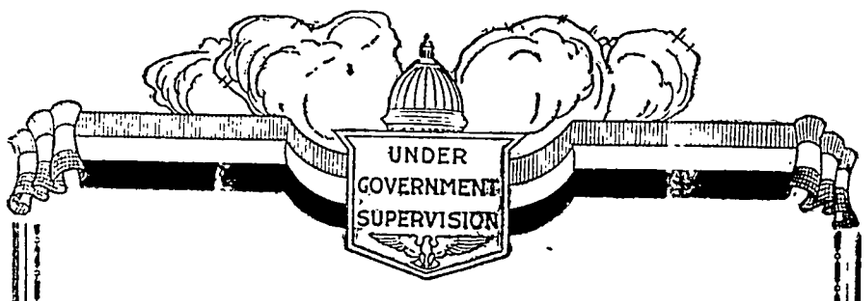
And Oh! How we do cook 'em!

Drop in for dinner or a lunch tomorrow.

DELICIOUS—
Fry our ice cream, a number of flavors, ice cold pop, and malt.

A full line of Cigars and Tobacco, at—

Busch Cafe



The Road To Success

You can have success—if you are willing to pay the price. Intelligent work, wise spending, and regular savings. The price is small, the rewards great. No one has ever regretted saving. Every successful man has saved. It is the test of success. Start now to save a part of what you earn.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

Our Fall Merchandise

Is Now On Display---

Our big line of FALL MERCHANDISE is now being unpacked every day, and this year the qualities and values will please you more than ever.

We have made some mighty good selections in our various departments and we are sure you will be well pleased with the variety we are offering you this fall.

Here are a number of new items we especially call your attention to:-

FOR YOUR HOME NEEDS:-
New Bed Blankets—in all sizes and weights, from cotton to mixed and pure woolen in newest designs and the the prces are very reasonable this year.
Curtain Materials and Drapes. New Dress Goods.

FOR THE MEN and BOYS:
Ne wFall and Winte Overcoats Lumber Jacks, Sweaters
Flannel and Wool Shirts Dress Shirts Leather Coats
High Tops Fall Shoes and Oxfords Underwear

FOR THE LADIES and MISSES
New Fall Oxfords Fall Hosiery Fall Dress Goods
Sweaters Scarfs Gloves Lingerie

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Care of Cream On the Farm--

Here is what happens when cream is not kept at a proper temperature and the following facts derived from an extensive study of the question by the research department of a prominent separator company should be of interest to cream producers:-

"Two samples of milk were kept at 50 and 70 degrees respectively, and after a period of twenty-four hours there were in the mlk held at 50 degrees five bacteria for every one at the beginning, while the milk held at 70 degrees there were seven hundred and fifty bacteria for every one at the begining"

As bacteria in milk and cream is what causes it to get sour and rancid, the lower the temperature of the milk is held, the longer it will stay sweet.

Cool your cream promptly and keep it cool and clean and you will not be troubled so much with sour cream. Milk pails and pans should also be thoroughly washed and scalded.

Better cream makes a better cream check.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR
LOYAL CO-OPERATION

Klemme
Co-Op. Creamery Co.

Order Christmas Cards Now--

Times Print Shop

Fill Your Coal Bin Now--

When you purchase your winter's requirements of North Iowa Grain Comapny High Grade Furnace Coal—you are taking no chances.

We stand behind every ton with a guarantee that it is all we say it is.

No ton of coal leaves this place short —not by a shovelful!

Our coal is all it's cracked up to be! Try it out this fall and winter.

Our bins are ready for your immediate order and we have coal on the way. It will pay you to buy now as prices are advancing steadily.

We can sell you good furnace coal at:

$9.75 and up

North Iowa Grain Co.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr Ben Reemstma was a caller at Belmond Tuesday.

Mr Ben Swalve, Sr., helped his son Dick, last Friday.

Mrs Bill Greiman spent one day last week at the Frank Sandrey home.

Miss Ann Trampell helped Mrs. Dick Swalve cook for silo fillers last week Friday.

Mrs. Dick Swalve and son, Clarence, were callers at the P. Trampel home last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Elmer Schlei assisted Mrs Owen Nuehring with canning and other work Friday.

Mrs Bill Greiman helped Mrs. Henry Lemke one day last week with the work.

Miss Elmyra Greiman called at the Will Wenz home Friday evening

Fred Etchen and Arthur Klinkhammer were at Goodell last Tuesday

Mr Beier, of Goodell, delivered gasoline in this comunity one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and sons drove to Mason City last Friday.

Mr Leo Olish was at the Edwin Josten home Thursday evening f last week

Mr and Mrs Rhine Schlawin and Ernie Henschen spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Etchen.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Rhodes called at the Henry Buseman home Sunday

Relatives and friends from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mr Henry Lemke, which was held Wednesday.

Mr Adolph Kramer spent Thursday evening at the Albert Etchen home to listen to the Dempsey-Tunney fight over the radio

Miss Stella Fuls came Friday for a visit at the Swalve, Priebe and Schaeper homes and with other relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Bert Behrends, and Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve visited at the Ben Reemstma and D. Schwichtenberg homes Sunday afternoon

Clarence, Florence and Carrie Swalve and Ann Trampel visited at the Edwin Josten home Friday evening

Mr. Bill Greiman and son, Herbert returned home from their trip to Minnesota last week. They report a fine time.

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and daughter Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Behrends and daughter, Ann, spent Monday at the Ben Swalve home in Klemme.

Mr Arthur Klinkhammer is working at the Albert Etchen farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten were at Fenton last Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Behrends and daughter, Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son Bennie, and Miss Stella Fuls spent Sunday evening visiting at the Herman Priebe home.

Mrs. Dick Swalve was surprised last Saturday evening when her brother Bert Behrends and family of Ackley came for an over Sunday visit at the Swalve home. On account of the disagreeable weather they were forced to remain until Tuesday, when they returned home.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the coal dealers

Advertising is the guarantee of good faith.

It's a long nec that has no petting.

Ferdinand Young to Jos. Young, W D., date 9-13-27, $200.00, E6 f NW¼ 35-96-24.

Geo. N. Stark to Anna M. Stark. W. D., date 9-29-25, $1.00, etc. W½ 23-97-26.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Herman Bridges has been laid up as the result of a sprained wrist.

Rhine Schlawin helped Lou Griffen Saturday filling a silo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke were in Garner Monday.

Mrs Wesley Lenz is reported very sick at her home in East Liberty.

Mrs James Lilly of Cedar Rapids, attended the funeral of her brother, Henry Lemke, Wednesday afternoon.

Bill Anderson of Eagle Grove is working at the Albert Carolus Sr. home.

Buzz and Carl Carlson have both been quite sick with the flu but are better at this time.

John Larson is quite sick with the quinzy and is under the doctor's care

Mrs Rhine Schlawin stayed with her sister, Mrs. Henry Lemke and family Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs Otto Gas were entertained at the Henry Beier home Tuesday evening.

The roads are very muddy in this vicinity from the showers which occured frequently during the past week

Quite a few are complaining of colds around here these days, due undoubtedly to the change in temperature.

Miss Alice Carolus left Sunday for New Hartford She expects to be gone for some time. She will visit at the home of her uncle, Frd Carolus and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. George Gast and Mr. and Mrs Otto GGast from Minnesota have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. J. J. Stille, and brother, Herman Gast, thepast week.

Hugh Hummel had the misfortune to loose a finger Tuesday. The accident happened while he was at work on his Ford. Dr. Missman amputated the finger and is caring for the wound.

Sunday was the last Sunday before Conference and on account of the condition of the weather there was not as large a crowd as there would have been out to hear Rev. Gauger's last sermon of the Conference year.

Karras Kropp had the misfortune to have one of his arms caught in the corn binder in some way Saturday. It was not broken but severely bruised and injured. It is causing him quite a bit of pain but seems to be doing as well as can be expected.

The funeral of Henry Lemke, Jr., was held at the Ell Township Reformed Church Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Lemke had been suffering from cancer for some time, and after an operation he became weaker an dpassed away Sunday morning.

STILLE FAMILY LIKE THEIR NEW LONG BEACH HOME

The Times is in receipt of the following letter from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stille who are spending the winter in California:

Long Beach, California,
1102 Gardenia Ave,
September 23, '27.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson:-

We have been here two weeks this morning and are beginning to miss The Klemme Times, so will you please put our name on your subscription list?

We certainly had a wonderful trip which took just two weeks. Stopped over at the Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, and San Fransisco. If you want some real thrills just cross the Rocky Mts. in an automobile.

We have located at Long Beach instead of Los Angeles as we at first thought. Have rented a furnished apartment but are living in our car almost as much as in the house. Long Beach certainly has the ideal climate. We have not suffered from heat at all as there is always a fresh cool breeze. The nice fresh fruits and vegetables surely appeal to us. kind regards from us all.

Yours truly,
Mrs. W. F. Stille.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs George Busemtn was a Garner caller Friday afternoon.

John P. Trampel finished plowing for Hamo Beek last Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Lassahn spent Saturday at the Harry Buss home.

Miss Womkie Trampel is assisting with the work at J. E. Bivens home.

Rob Roths helped George Buseman put up hay Friday.

Erwin Ash spent Sunday with Johnnie Trampel.

Gregory Linden was in this vicinity one day trying to buy some corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths were visitors at the Ernest Helps home on Thursday evening.

Mr. John Bachman and sons were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. Chris Anderson was a caller at the D A and Herb Marshall home Tuesday forenoon.

Mr and Mrs Fred Bachman entertained company Thursday forenoon.

Mr Clyde Marshall and son Robert were callers at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Gibbs and family were callers at the home of Mrs. C. A Arnold Saturday.

Mrs Charley Fritzel spent Thursday afternoon at the Herman Shuldt home.

Mr. and Mrs George Buseman and family were visitors at the Frank Roths home Friday evening

Fred Albers, Jr, Charley White and Carl Madson left recently for North Dakota in the latter's car

Mr. Peter Trampel and son John helped Andrew Nelson shock corn last Thursday.

Miss Dorothea Marshall spent Friday at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

Mrs. C A Arnold was a visitor at the Harry Gibbs home one day last week.

Mr. Will Bachman was a caller at the Clarence Bachman home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Groh and sons Calvin and Lester returned last Wednesday from their visit at Chicago, Ill.

Frank Ward and family who have been working at the Elmer Arnold farm will move into the Mrs Freidow residence in Klemme

Andrew Nelson went to Webster City on business one day last week

Mrs C A Arnold was a business caller at Garner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter Maxine, spent Thursday evening at the Ed. Buentenbach home.

George Stokesbary has rented the former F. Gruetzmacher residence and will move there soon. The family have been residing at the Mrs C. A. Arnold farm. Mr. Stokesbary has accepted a traveling position.

RULES FOR BABY BEEF CLUB HAS BEEN CHANGED

Changes in the rules for Iowa baby beef clubs of the coming year have just been announced by John A. Day, Ames, field representative of the Iowa Beef Producers' Association.

The age limit for boys or girls feeding calves has been altered slightly Whereas formerly the club members must be 10 years and under 19 at the opening of the State Fair, for the coming year they must be at least 10 years old and not over 18 on Jan. 1, 1928 That is, any boy or girl between 10 and 18 years, inclusive, on Jan. 1, 1928, is eligible to join the baby beef clubs.

The second change in rules is in regard to the final date for starting calves on feed. This year calves shown at the State Fair must have been started on feed not later than Dec. 1, 1927. Last year, Jan. 1 was the closing date for starting on feed.

The new rules will be strictly enforced at the State Fair next year, according to Mr. Day, who has charge of the club show in Des Moines.

Crowding too many hens into one house is one of the biggest mistakes Iowa poultrymen make, poultry specialists say.

Walter Lau drove down from Minnesota for a visit with his family Sunday and Monday, returning to his work Tuesday.

Ohio experiment station workers are urging the farmers to cut their corn stalks low this fall in order to destroy as many corn borers as possible

FINE FOOD FOLKS

There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

Drop in for lunch or any meal anytime, at—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

LYRIC
Theatre
—GARNER, IOWA—
Presents The Following

Friday and Saturday
September 30-Oct. 1
"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"
—Comedy—
"SEA DOGS TALE"
Adm. 10-25 Shows 7:30-9:00

Tuesday and Wednesday
Eh? What? Who? Why—
"MADAM BEHAVE"
A cousin to "Charley's Aunt"
—Comedy—
"THE STUNT MAN"
Adm 10-25 Shows 7:30-9:00

Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 2

ELIJAH ON MOUNT CARMEL

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 18.

GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Hears Elijah's Prayer.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Standing Alone for God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for God Against the Crowd.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Conviction.

I. Elijah's Message to Ahab (vv. 17, 18).

When Jezebel became the wife of King Ahab, she waged a savage warfare against God's prophets, killing all she could find, and thus seeking to abolish the true religion and set up idolatry instead. Elijah suddenly appeared, announcing the suspension of moisture (I Kings 17:1) as a judgment upon the people for their idolatry. He sounded three striking notes in his message:

1. "As the Lord God of Israel liveth." He knew that he represented the living God, therefore did not fear to come into the presence of the king.

2. "Before whom I stand." His standing before God indicated his constant readiness to go on His errands.

3. "There shall not be dew nor rain these years, but according to my word." This suspension of moisture continued for three and a half years, and rain came in answer to Elijah's prayer (Jas. 5:17).

II. A Challenge to Baal Worship (I Kings 18:17-46).

As soon as Elijah had delivered his message concerning the drought, he retired from the king's sight.

1. Elijah shows himself to Ahab (vv. 17, 18).

(1) Ahab's question (v. 17). His aim in this question was no doubt to intimidate Elijah.

(2) Elijah's answer (v. 18). He denied the charge and boldly declared that the calamity which had befallen the nation was caused by the idolatry of Ahab and his family.

2. The bold challenge (vv. 19-24).

(1) The people assemble (vv. 19, 20). At the urgent request of Elijah the king convened the people.

(2) The ringing call to decision (vv. 21-24). a. The question asked (v. 21). Many of the people had not wholly forsaken God. They attempted to worship both God and Baal. b. The silence of the people (v. 21). This may have been because of fear of the king or ignorance, for many were of the opinion that to be religious was the only thing necessary, irrespective of the being worshiped. c. The method of decision (vv. 22-24). Two sacrifices were to be provided, one to be offered to Baal, the other to God.

3. The test applied (vv. 25-39).

(1) Offering by the prophets of Baal (vv. 25-29). Elijah gave the prophets of Baal the first opportunity to prove whether Baal was a real God.

(2) The Offering by Elijah (vv. 30-39). a. The people invited near (v. 30). His object in inviting the people was to see clearly in order that they might grasp the genuineness of the test. b. The altar repaired (vv. 30-32). Elijah took twelve stones, representing the united nation. c. The offering on the altar (vv. 33-35). After the bullock was in place he had four barrels of water three times emptied upon the sacrifice and the wood so as to fill the trench about the altar. So sure was Elijah that God's power was sufficient that he heaped difficulty upon difficulty. d. Elijah's prayer (vv. 36, 37). This was a model prayer. (a) It was based upon covenants (v. 36). All real prayer rests upon covenant relationships. (b) Its object was God's exaltation (v. 36). Elijah was jealous for God's glory, but the only thing that he asked for himself was to be known as God's servant. (c) It was for the salvation of the people (v. 37). e. The result (vv. 38, 39). (a) The fire of the Lord fell and consumed, not only the sacrifice, but the wood, stones and dust, even licking up the water in the trenches. (b) The people fell on their faces and confessed that the Lord was the God.

4. The execution of Baal's prophets (v. 40). Israel's government was a theocracy. God was their king. Idolatry was treason against the King. These false prophets were traitors to God and therefore should die.

5. Elijah vindicated (vv. 41-46). The proof that Elijah was God's prophet was incomplete until rain came.

III. Elijah Taken Up Into Heaven (II Kings 2:1-15).

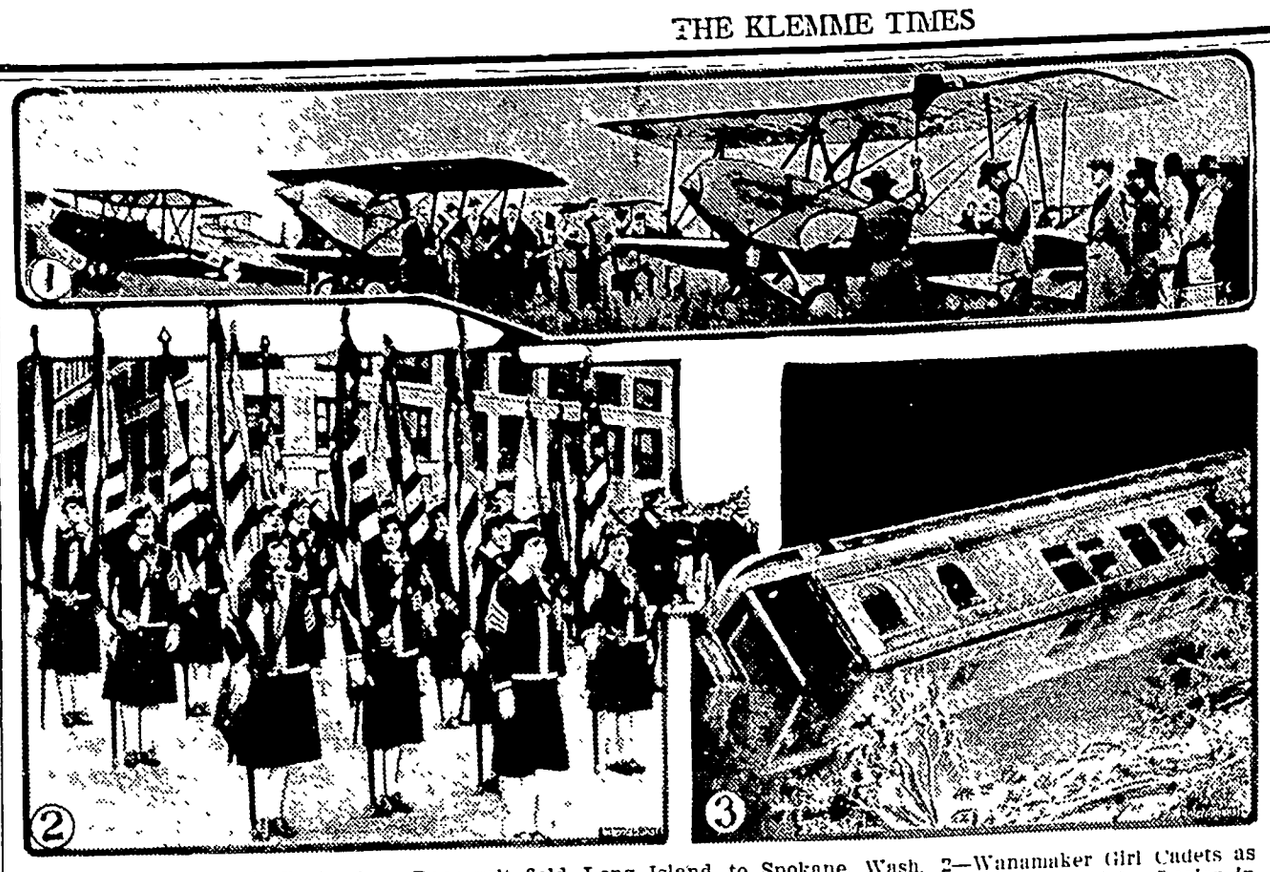
Not only was the prophet vindicated in that the offering was consumed and rain came, but God took him to Himself when his work was done.

Faith of Our Fathers

"The church should be kept the source of spiritual life and power. Never before did the world so need emphasis upon the 'faith of our fathers living still,'"—Rev. B. Allen Reed.

Saved From Doubt

At last Thomas was saved from doubt. What saved him? Love for Christ. He had anchored his soul to the Nazarene with a mighty and abiding love.—Vance.



1—Start of the air Derby from Roosevelt field, Long Island, to Spokane, Wash. 2—Wanamaker Girl Cadets as color bearers for the Thomas B. Wanamaker Post 413 of New York in the great parade of the American Legion in Paris. 3—Pullman car of Rock Island train that rolled into Missouri river at Centaur, Mo., 24 Colorado excursionists being injured.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Champion Tunney Defeats Dempsey in Lively Ten-Round Battle.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EVERYTHING else in the world moved back and gave the center of the stage, last week, to the "fight of the century," the battle in Chicago for the heavyweight championship between Gene Tunney, title holder, and Jack Dempsey, former champion. As nearly everyone in the country knew within a few moments after the finish, Tunney retained the title by outpointing Dempsey in most of the ten rounds, despite the fact that he was knocked to a sitting position in the seventh, taking the count of nine. In the words of one expert observer, it was simply a case of a boxer who was much faster winning a ten-round decision over a fighter who always commands respect because of his punching power.

Aside from being a good battle, the fight was the most remarkable in the history of the ring in the matters of attendance and receipts. In round figures, there were 145,000 men and women gathered in the Chicago stadium to witness it, and they paid $2,800,000. Tunney's purse was $900,000 and Dempsey received $450,000. The net profit for Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden corporation was about $718,000.

The contest attracted an extraordinary number of notable persons of both sexes, among them many senators, governors and lesser officials, members of the British nobility, and at least one person of royal blood—the Princess Xenia of Greece, wife of William B. Leeds, Jr. Mr. Leeds and his party of five traveled from New York to Chicago by airplane, as did a good many others. Special trains from every direction carried at least ten thousand to the battle.

Unbiased spectators of the fight, including at least one of the two judges, said the referee, David Barry, was fair throughout, though he might have penalized Dempsey for the use of the rabbit punch on the back of Tunney's head. The Dempsey camp complained that the count was five seconds slow, when Tunney was floored in the seventh round, but this was admittedly due to Jack's slowness in getting to a neutral corner after the knockdown. The extra seconds were of great value to Tunney. Whether he could have recovered without them is a matter of opinion.

ONLY two hour of deliberation were needed by the jury to find John L. Duvall, mayor of Indianapolis, guilty of political corruption. His punishment was fixed at thirty days' imprisonment in the county jail and a fine of $1,000. In addition the jury declared him ineligible to hold any public office or employment for a period of four years from November 2, 1925, the date of the offense. Duvall's attorneys announced they would appeal for a new trial and then take the case to the Supreme court. The verdict does not become effective until the appeals have been decided, and meanwhile Duvall may legally continue in office. The specific charge against Duvall was that he accepted a bribe of $14,500 and political support from William H. Armitage, long the boss of Indianapolis politics, and that in return Duvall pledged that Armitage might name the members and govern the policies of the city board of public works, from which are given many thousands of dollars of public improvement work.

NOTHING quite like the invasion of France by the American Legion—the "second A. E. F."—ever took place before. Despite predictions of disorders and other unpleasantnesses, the second visit of the doughboys to the land where they fought was an unqualified success, their reception by the people of Paris was warm and enthusiastic, and the holding of the convention in the French capital really seemed to strengthen the bonds of amity between France and the United States. Furthermore, the Legionnaires in general managed to enjoy themselves without in any way disgracing themselves, which was to be expected since they are not irresponsible boys.

The spectacular feature of the week was the parade of the Legion immediately after the opening session of the convention. For the second time in history the chains of the Arc de Triomphe were let down, and more than 20,000 members of the Legion passed under that beautiful monument, each pausing to lay a tiny bouquet of pink roses upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. That shrine of France was covered with a floral mound twenty feet square and six feet deep before the last man had dropped his tribute. In the ranks of the marchers were the American women's war organizations and many women members of the families of the Legionnaires. Gathered thick along the line of the parade were about all the people of Paris, and in the front ranks of the crowds were the disabled veterans of the French army, overcome with emotion as their old fellow fighters passed by dipping their flags low before the crippled and blinded heroes. General Pershing, Commander Savage, Marshal Foch and other notables led the parade in motor cars, and when it reached the Place de la Concorde they dropped out and occupied places in the reviewing stand.

That evening the largest dinner ever given in Paris was served at the Invalides. Four thousand Legionnaires, including all the official delegates, were the guests, and the food, prepared by 500 chefs, was the best the city could provide. Next day the Legion gave a big banquet in honor of President Doumergue at which General Pershing and Marshal Foch were the chief speakers and Franco-American solidarity was the main subject of the toasts. Wednesday many of the visitors, led by General Pershing, went to Douaumont and the desolated slopes around Verdun and there "Black Jack" paid a tribute to Marshal Petain and French soldiers who under him held that position throughout the war and gave their lives by the hundred thousand. The marshal, white haired and with haunted eyes, was a pathetic figure in the ceremonies at the Douaumont ossuary, where all the bones gathered in the Verdun sector are placed.

In the Legion convention sessions the liveliest debate was over Gen William Mitchell's attempt to win endorsement for his pet plan to have installed immediately a separate air department in the cabinet. A majority of the delegates favored a motion asking for the "organization of national aeronautics into a separate department of national defense, headed by a cabinet secretary," but they added "as soon as warranted."

Edward E. Spafford of New York was unanimously elected national commander of the Legion. Mr. Spafford, a Vermonter by birth, was graduated from the Navy academy in 1901 and served in the navy until 1914, when he resigned to enter business. In 1917, with our entrance into the war, he returned to active duty in the navy. He is forty-seven years of age.

TWENTY-FIVE planes started from New York for Spokane in the national air derby, which was divided into three classes. In classes A and B, for which stops were provided, the respective winners were C. W. Holman of St. Paul and C. W. Meyers of Detroit. In class C, for a nonstop flight, there were but two starters—Eddie Stinson and Duke Schiller. Both were forced to land in Montana.

The first plane off in class A, with R. E. Hudson as pilot and Jay Radike as mechanic, both of Michigan, crashed at Long Valley, N. J., and both men were killed.

DANIEL R. CRISSINGER, governor of the federal reserve board, having resigned from that body, the President appointed Roy A. Young, for eight years governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis, to succeed him. It is understood that after the appointment is confirmed by the senate, Mr. Young will be chosen governor. Meanwhile the duties of that office are being performed by Edmund Platt, vice governor. The selection of Mr. Young is regarded as a victory for the element which opposed the arbitrary action of the board in reducing the rediscount rate of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank from 4 to 3½ per cent.

It is understood that President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon in choosing Mr. Young as a member of the board hope that the threatened attack upon the federal reserve board in congress during the coming winter will be averted.

WILLIAM G. McADOO removed himself from the possibilities for the Democratic Presidential nomination, and now the dry element in the party is casting about for a leader to succeed him. Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa, former secretary of agriculture, himself thought to have a fair chance for the nomination, has said the "dry progressive" Democrats must make haste in this or the nomination would go to Gov. Al Smith by default. He said he believed the principal issues in 1928 should be farm relief and prohibition, with a plank calling for strict enforcement of the Volstead act and an attack on the Coolidge administration for failure to enforce it. Deprecating talk of his own possible candidacy, Mr Meredith named Newton D Baker of Ohio, former secretary of war; Senator Thomas J Walsh of Montana Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee and Daniel C. Roper of Texas as among those whom his wing of the party would support. He declared his group would not support Governor Smith, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri or Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland for the nomination.

OUR new ambassador to Mexico is to be Dwight Morrow of New Jersey, a member for twelve years of the banking firm of J P. Morgan & Co. He was a classmate of the President in Amherst and Mr. Coolidge offered him the diplomatic post last summer. He recently accepted and told the President he would at once resign from the Morgan firm.

While administration officials stated that the appointment of Mr. Morrow will not mark any change of policy toward that country in the present oil and land disputes, it is believed that the banker's acceptance means that the chances of clearing up the difficulties between the two countries are brighter than before. It is felt that Mr Morrow would not have consented to represent this government at Mexico City unless he believed that conditions were such that he had a reasonable chance of settling the present troubles, precipitated by American property confiscations in Mexico.

REPLYING to the French government's note in the tariff controversy, the American government has made an emphatic protest against discriminations against American commerce, such as the recent increases in French tariff duties. While the note did not threaten retaliatory action, it did point out the existence of section 317 of the tariff act, under which it would be possible for the President to assess additional duties or impose embargoes on goods coming from nations which discriminate against the commerce of the United States.

FRENCH resentment against the action of Christian Rakovsky, Russian ambassador, in signing a Communist manifesto calling on workers of other coutries to rise against their governments, has culminated in an official statement to Moscow that further negotiations with the Russians regarding a pact of nonaggression cannot be conducted until Rakovsky has been recalled.

IT WAS announced in Louisville that members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri, Virginia, and North Carolina, will, within the next few weeks receive a total of between $16,000,000 and $18,000,000, the sum representing payments on the 1923, 1924 and 1925 crops, according to information given out.

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE and his government won the Irish Free State election but by only a margin of six votes in the Dail Eireann. It is expected there will be no change in the government for a year, despite this slender majority. A new loan is to be floated in December.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 17

1—Who was the Venerable Bede?

2—What city is regarded as the greatest commercial center of Asia?

3—What is the most notable characteristic of the movie comedian, Buster Keaton?

4—Who was the leading pitcher in the American league in 1926?

5—What famous British spy was hanged by the Continental forces during the Revolution?

6—Who was the American commander of the U. S. S. Constitution in the battle with the British ship Guerriere?

7—Who invented the airbrake?

8—How many chambers are there in the human heart?

9—Is it correct to call the Olympic games an Olympiad?

10—What is God?

11—Why did Oliver Wendell Holmes write the poem "Old Ironsides"?

12—What South American country was the ancient kingdom of Quito?

13—What island is noted for its many colossal images and architectural ruins?

14—What great pianist of the day is also a statesman and has served as premier of his country?

15—What great caricaturist, working in colors, is remembered largely for his illustrations for the novels and sketches of Charles Dickens?

16—What horse won the Kentucky Derby in 1914 and what was his time?

17—What famous American warship was called "Old Ironsides"?

18—What President had been known as "Old Rough and Ready" in what war?

19—Who invented antiseptic surgery?

20—What does the sense of smell do to help many animals?

Answers No. 16

1—Mount Logan, in the Yukon.

2—Willie Munden with 171 firsts.

3—Gen. George Meade.

4—Daniel Boone.

5—In Arkansas.

6—Joseph Mallord William Turner.

7—Algernon Blackwood.

8—This land crab is often over a foot long and frequents coral islands in the Indian and Pacific oceans.

9—That it is not significantly related to the matter in hand.

10—For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever.

11—"Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan.

12—Mount Whitney, in California.

13—Scapa Flow.

14—Gen. John C. Fremont.

15—Battle of Trenton.

16—In the feet.

17—Leopold Auer.

18—On the islands in the Caribbean sea.

19—Instead of "whom" it should be "who," nominative case as subject of the verb "was."

20—In the year 1866.

Famous Painter Put Heart Into His Work

In many respects the career of Titian, the Venetian artist, is without parallel in the history of art. The span of his productive life is unprecedented. He lived to be ninety-nine years old and painted steadily for nearly seventy-five years. This noted painter apparently believed that no amount of inspiration or intuitive genius is a substitute for painstaking labor. A contemporary wrote of him:

"He laid in his pictures with a mass of colors which served him as a ground-work for what he wanted to express. I myself have seen such powerful strokes swept in by him with solid pigment, sometimes with pure 'terra rossa' (red ocher)—and this served him for the half-tones—sometimes with a brush full of white lead; and with the same brush dipped in red, black or yellow he picked out the lights. In four strokes he had sketched in a remarkably beautiful figure. Then he laid the picture against the wall, and left it there, often for several months, without looking at it again, and when he wanted to work at it he examined it very critically as if it were his mortal enemy, in order to discover any possible faults. Then he took away a prominence here, set an arm straight there, and got a foot into the right position. So by degrees he brought his figures to the most perfect symmetry, and then he proceeded to do the same with the next picture."—Kansas City Star.

Novel Use for Hose

Sir James Crichton-Browne relates this anecdote of a colleague's absentmindedness: He was standing by the bedside of a lady patient giving her copious and emphatic instructions as to what she ought to do, when to her dismay she saw him take her black silk stockings, which were lying on a chair beside the bed, and draw them on his hands and arms as gloves. He did not discover his mistake but walked off with the stockings.—Exchange.

A New Slip

Did you know that a fifteen-cent envelope of Diamond Dyes will duplicate any delicate tint that may be the vogue in dainty underwear? Keep your oldest lingerie, stockings, too, in the shade of the hour. It's easy if you only use a *true dye*. Don't streak your nice things with synthetic tints.

Dye or tint anything; dresses, or drapes. You can work wonders with a few, inexpensive Diamond Dyes (true dyes). New colors right over the old. Any kind of material.

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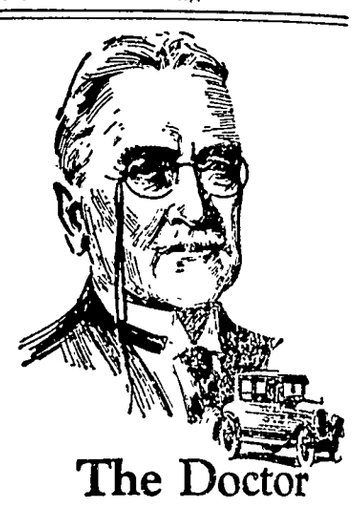
Diamond Dyes

Just Dip to TINT, or Boil to DYE

A Lesser Evil

Ted—Now, you old bum, you're married. How do you like it?

Sam—Well, it has its faults, but it's better than working



The Doctor

In fair weather or foul, zero nights or rainy days, I have always found that my car starts instantly and performs perfectly with Champion Spark Plugs—they're dependable.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

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For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

Enemies Now

"What's the difference between vision and sight?"

"That's easy; my girl is a vision, yours is a sight."—Tit-Bits.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

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Don't delay a minute.

Ask your druggists for a small package of those little, sugar coated vegetable pills. They all sell them in 25c. red paper packages, ask for CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

They are small, easy to swallow and move the bowels in a gentle manner, no pain.

Constipation cannot exist when you take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Sick headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, poor complexion, all are relieved quickly. Try them to-night you will enjoy your night's rest, and tomorrow awake refreshed.

Druggists, 25c. and 75c. red pkgs.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

WNU Service. Copyright by The Penn Publishing Co.

STORY FROM THE START

Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancee, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a billionaire war profiteer. With Etienne Savanne, halfbreed, his firm friend, Garth meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and his sister Joan. Quarrier complains he has been robbed by a man known as "Laughing McDonald." At Elkwan an Indian girl, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth has befriended, is dying. Joan, trained war nurse, cares for Ninda, but the girl dies. Three of McDonald's party visit Elkwan seeking to buy gun shells. From them Garth learns of evil talk among the Indians concerning him and Ninda. With Etienne's help Garth wins the friendship of Saul Souci, "medicine man" of the Crees, and gets his promise to persuade the Crees to take their furs to Elkwan instead of to McDonald. Garth is ambushed by Joe Mokoman, Ninda's reputed father. "Shot," Garth's airedale companion, saves him, and the Indian is taken, a prisoner, to Elkwan. Garth sends Mokoman to McDonald with a message of defiance, and the war is on.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—10—

South of the Big Point shoals, the post at Attawapiskat, carrying the mirage of a vast hinterland, reached through two mouths, a wide delta, and, eight miles to the south, a single channel, the Lowaski. Snug in the tight little post above the delta and the upper mouth of the river, Graham, the factor, independent of the fur skins of Akimiski, waited for the fresh trade from the interior to come to him. But some of the hunters trading at the post always wintered on the island and before he crossed in search of Saul, Guthrie wished to get the latest news from Albany and arrange for the dispatch of a dog-team, informing his chief of his crossing to the island. How far the crew of the schooner were prepared to go in the struggle for the trade, he had no means of knowing, but of their energy and daring there was no doubt. If Souci were successful and the free-traders attempted to interfere with the hunters crossing to Elkwan, there might be an ugly row. So the fast dog-team doubled back down the coast island and before noon drew in to the high shore at Attawapiskat.

Graham looked up in surprise to see the tall figure of his neighbor to the north walk into the trade-room. Graham was old and waiting only for his service pension. His days with the dogs on the shore ice or inland over the white barriers were over. If McDonald were wintering on the island there would be little Akimiski fox traded at a Hudson's Bay post that year. Of that he was sure. He couldn't see how crossing to the island after the strait closed would help the matter. The schooner would get the Christmas trade and pick up the fur through the winter as it was trapped now. It was hard on Elkwan, but he had the upriver trade. McDonald couldn't touch that. Thus Graham, who lacked but two years of retirement, and craved the comfort of his snug quarters.

"Well, what brings you here in thirty-below weather?" he replied to Guthrie's salutation. "I've been hugging a fire for a week, trying to thaw out."

Guthrie laughed. "I'm on my way to the island, Graham. I want you to relay this letter to Cameron—"

"The island!" Graham gasped in surprise. "How—you mean the strait's closed—set over the shoals?"

"Yes!" And Guthrie hastily outlined the situation on Akimiski and his plans.

"You think Souci will control the Elkwan hunters? Why should they cross the ice to you when McDonald will pay more for their pelts?"

Guthrie's face reflected his irritation. "Graham, I'm employed to get results—not smoke by the stove and wait for it to come in. As Cameron expects his letter and Christmas is only ten days away, I'll thank you to start a team with it at once."

The victim of Guthrie's sarcasm reddened under the ruthless characterization of his sedentary tendencies, but his pension was near, and the risk of a dash over the young ice was Guthrie's, not his, so he magnanimously overlooked the thrust.

"I'll send a team, yes, if that's Cameron's orders. I'll say you're a fool, though, to cross. A good wind will break up that new ice and cut you off. It's never in my memory closed before January. Still, it's your job. It's mine. Go ahead and get yourself drowned, if you want to."

"Some of your people winter there?"

"Oh, yes! Six or eight families. But I can't help that."

"No, you can't," agreed Guthrie, watching Etienne's furtive look. "Well, we'll have just about light enough to cross in, so I'll start."

As the dogs hurried over the wind-brushed shell of the strait, broken by drifts and hummocks, split by tide cracks, irregular with crushed ice masses lifted into pressure ridges, the eyes of the men on the light sled were focused far out on what, the week before, had been impassable black water. Eight miles out, half way across, its drift ice, thrall to tide and wind, had threatened with swift ruin the eggshell of a canoe, which challenged its barrier. But now, over the shoals, the channel had been sealed. As the dog-team reached the newly frozen gap, Etienne and Guthrie went ahead to test the ice with axes. In defiance of the tide, the fierce frost had set three-inch ice. Anxiously the men swept the width of the channel with glasses. There were no breaks. So, led by the scampering airedale and Guthrie, with Etienne driving the huskies from the tail of the sled, they took the crossing on the run.

A half-mile out when fear of thin ice had left him and he swung along with Shot in front, Garth suddenly felt the ice vibrate beneath his moc-

Graham Looked Up in Surprise.

casins. The sled with the dogs would go through, unless they came with a rush. Turning as he ran, he waved to Etienne—their agreed-upon signal for speed.

"Marche! mes enfants!" The long caribou thong cracked on the lead dog's ears. With a surprised yelp Castor, spreading his feet, came with the team at a wild gallop. On they rushed, straining, slipping huskies, nails scratching the ice for footing, and swinging toboggan, urged on by Etienne, for a break through meant swift drowning for the dogs from the drag of the sled, and freezing in the stinging wind for the driver, if he reached firm ice.

A hundred yards of mad scramble and the second dog slipped, slid sideways, jerking the leader off his feet. The sled swung in a wide skid. Passing his thrashing huskies on the run, Etienne called them to follow. Before the sled stopped its swing, the dogs were up and hard on their master's heels. A hundred yards and they reached the heavier ice—minutes of suspense, and the lead was crossed.

The two friends gripped hands beside the panting dogs.

"Did you feel it?" cried Guthrie. "Thought I was going through! Felt like running on stretched canvas!"

"I saw it geeve undair you, and crack de wheep before you turn. We go t'ro' een dat channel, and pouf! we nevaire care eef McDonald Ha! Ha! get de fur or not, eh?"

* * * * * * *

Somewhere north of Big point in a valley sheltered by the tundra from the winds off the ice fields, the sons of old Souci had a base camp. But the Indian had given Garth no rendezvous in case he managed to cross the strait before Christmas, for Souci carried a roving commission, and his work lay where he found the Elkwan hunters. To Garth the island was unknown country, but Etienne had trapped there and they started up the shore ice, bound for the mouth of the Ptarmigan, a river which headed deep in the interior, confident of learning Souci's whereabouts from the first Indian they met. For news of the coming of the old chief to the island would be passed swiftly from hunter to hunter, valley to valley. And now the closing of the strait had greatly enhanced the value and importance of Souci's embassy to the Crees. Those loyal to the old company could cross for the New Year's feast at the post, bringing their pelts; those wavering in the direction of the trade goods of McDonald could not now meet Saul's appeals with the objection that a barrier of open water, running with floe, would crush their canoes. But the longer he dwelt on the attractions of the schooner at the cove, the less confident he grew of saving much of the fox trade. Few of the fickle Crees would resist the blandishments of the free-trader's agents. Then with a start he realized that he was ignoring the scheme the old chief had outlined to Etienne, and wondered if the magic was working—if the mad medicine of the sorcerer had conjured a tabu against the schooner. In the valley of the Ptarmigan they would find a camp and learn.

As the huskies trotted smartly up the coast of the island while Shot, free lance, ranged widely along shore in search of adventure, Guthrie's thoughts temporarily deserted his mission on Akimiski to dwell—now that he had seemingly burned his bridges—on his status at home. For it would not be foreign to his brother's egotism and reverence for the conventions to read Garth out of the family, since he had written refusing to return. The gossip, following his failure to join the staff of the Guthrie Steel company and lead Ethel Falconer in all her blond loveliness to the altar, would be gall to the palate of the recently knighted head of the Guthries. The neglect of his express command to the exile to shake the mud of James bay from his sealskin boots and assume the responsibilities of a family man and a man of family would, in all likelihood, mean that on his return to Montreal there would be no position in the works—no brother's house open—to the rebel. His personal means, inherited from his father, were modest. Charles' fortune was the result of his own efforts—and a fortuitous war. That was why Charles demanded wholesome respect and absolute obedience from his younger brother. At the thought the younger brother smiled in his fur hood, ringed with rime from his frozen breath. From the man who had led his platoon at the Somme and his battalion in front of Amiens, the dignity and swiftly made fortune of Charles commanded no deference and little respect. On his return—his return? He had committed himself to making good at Elkwan for his employers—for his own self-respect. What he had started he would see through. There might be no return—unless a certain letter in the Christmas mail should—. Then his thought, until the dogs swung off the sea-ice and into the broken going at the mouth of the Ptarmigan, were of three swift days at Elkwan and two on the coast—of eyes, abstracted, perplexed, at times wistful, and a dark head silvered with moonlight, on the high shore above the Albany.

As the dog-team left the coast and followed the rough river trail into the hills, its toil began, and Etienne's wisdom in bringing a toboggan instead of a sea sled equipped with runners was vindicated. For once under the lee of hills, they found snow deep on the shell of the river and in places, where wind eddies had dipped into the valley, new drift, through which they broke trail on snowshoes for the sled, while the dogs, who had galloped over the brushed sea-ice, wallowed to their traces. From the river fringe of willows and alders the black spruce scrub reached back up the slopes to fade and disappear under the shoulders of the barrens. There low junipers and hardy Labrador tea alone survived the hammering of the winds on the undulating miles of blueberry heath and caribou moss, swept, over exposed areas, of all snow.

Suddenly, as they rounded a bend which had shut off all view upstream, Etienne, who was ahead breaking trail, shouted and stopped, pointing in the direction of some thick scrub in the distance.

"Camp up dere!"

Rising in the still air of the valley, a wisp of bluish smoke hung against the background of black spruce.

"Good! Now we'll get some news of Souci."

Spurred by the quickened pace of the trail breaker and the call of Garth, the five huskies threw their shoulders into the collars. Then, farther on, a stretch of wind-packed snow gave them footing and the yelping team, led by Shot, raced to the tips of the hunters' camp.

"Kequay!" called Etienne, approaching the tipis half buried in the snow for protection from the wind and circled by the usual debris and paraphernalia of a winter camp. Turning to Garth he said: "De men are on de trap-line wid de dogs."

Again he called, and, after a space, a shawled head was thrust through the door flap of a tent.

"Where's your man?" asked Savanne in Cree.

"On the lines. Who are you?"

"We are from Elkwan." And, as the woman emerged from the tipi followed by another and two children, Etienne saw that he was talking with Indians from the lower rivers—strangers.

"Have you seen Saul Souci, the Elkwan Treaty Chief? Where is the camp of his sons—what river?"

The swart faces of the Cree women defied the sharp scrutiny of the half-breed. Surprise, doubt, appeared to curb a desire to laugh at the question of the stranger. They met each other's black eyes in a quizzical look; then the elder of the two said: "Souci, the shaman, we have not seen. His sons are said to camp north of here on the Rabbit river."

The acute brain of Etienne strove to solve the riddle of the squaw's secret amusement. At last he decided that Joe Mokoman had won over their men to the free-trader, but why Souci had not appeared on the Ptarmigan was a mystery.

"Do you know the strait has closed? You can cross to Elkwan for the New Year's feast," he hazarded.

The women smiled. "We go to the trader at Seal cove with our fox pelts," said the old squaw. "There we get honest prices for fur—from the trader who always laughs."

It was evident that here Joe Mokoman had done his work well. Then Etienne cautiously began his countermining. His dark face set in a look of surprise and horror. "Did you not hear?" he cried.

"No!"

"Why this trader brought that face from the land of demons across the Big Water? He angered them. He is a sorcerer and bewitches those who bring him their pelts." Etienne hastily interpreted the conversation to Guthrie as he watched the effect of his bombshell on the startled faces of the squaws.

"He makes bad medicine?" gasped the women.

Savanne gravely nodded his hooded head, then added: "He has bewitched Joe Mokoman to betray the Cree hunters and bring them to his boat. Those who go will never love their wives and families again," he remarked with finality.

At the last the faces of the squaws visibly grayed. They chattered together excitedly. Etienne's explanation of the cause of the mutilation of McDonald had struck deep into the marrow of their superstitions. He hastily drove his advantage home.

"Saul Souci will tell you that the trader McDonald Ha! Ha! is a friend of demons."

"Saul Souci?" cried a squaw in protest. "He is a shaman and friend of the trader who laughs."

It was the turn of Savanne to have his mental balance jarred. Souci the friend of McDonald? What could they mean? But he was equal to the emergency.

"Souci, the friend of McDonald Ha! Ha! Mokoman tells that tale to the hunters because he fears Souci the shaman."

Disturbed though she was, the Cree woman laughed in Etienne's face. "Mokoman was here this morning—there are his sled tracks. One sleep ago he says Souci was at the schooner of the trader and they shook hands. Souci is the friend of McDonald Ha! Ha!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hidden Treasure Mute Reminder of Tragedy

When installing a bathroom in an old house in Vienna not long ago, an attic was disclosed above a closet which was supposed to reach clear to the roof. In it were the remnants of an old baker's oven and a wooden dough trough covered with grain sacks bearing the date 1663. Beneath the trough were household effects that evidently had belonged to a well-to-do middle-class family, such as linen garments, dishes, cups, jewelry, 330 gold coins and 1,143 silver coins. Among the former were several ducats. The most recent of the coins were dated 1671, but most of them were far older. It seems practically certain that they represented the savings of a merchant who had hidden them there at the time of the Turkish invasion of 1683.

The most important find dating from the Thirteenth century was made in 1876, on the site of the oldest Jewish cemetery, at Krems on the Danube. These coins, which were discovered when extending a neighboring vineyard, consisted of thirty gold guilders, each weighing three and one-half grammes, from Florence, Hungary, Bohemia, Austria, Silesia and Lubeck. They were discovered at the side of a skeleton, and several other coins were unearthed later near the same spot. It has been conjectured that they were buried during the persecution of the Jews in 1349.—Neues Wiener Tagblatt.

Easy for This Student

A school inspector in Hampshire, England, having set the children some sums to do, and having gathered the answers for correction, demanded silence, during which the class might write a description of a cricket match. Looking up a moment later he saw a boy with folded arms, regarding his paper with satisfaction. "Well, my boy," he said, "surely you can find something to say about cricket." "Oh! I've finished, sir!" was the answer, and the essay was handed up. This is what the inspector read: "Match postponed on account of the wet."

Marks of Malnutrition

An official bulletin of the United States children's bureau in describing symptoms of malnutrition in a child says, "Because of lack of muscular tone his shoulders are usually rounded, the shoulder blades sometimes standing out to such an extent as to produce the deformity known as 'wings.'"

CASCADE DRAPES NOW IN STYLE; FEATHER TRIMS MODE IN PARIS

To cascade or not to cascade, that is the question which hosts of autumn frocks are definitely answering in the affirmative, even unto the point of extreme style distinction.

The model in the picture admirably demonstrates the popular new cascade treatment. From the illustration one is apt to get the impression of a black and white combination. In reality the color scheme for this stunning afternoon frock is black with corn color, for black and yellow have found a very fashionable alliance for the coming fall costumes.

So pronounced is the vogue for cascade treatment, even the separate skirt is falling into the habit of taking unto itself a side or a front cascade or two, the reason for this being that cascades are often the "means to an end" of attaining the much-exploited irregular hemline. Then, too, cascades so intriguingly suggest desired fullness, without destroying the much-to-be-desired slender silhouette.

As to the material of which this dress is made, it is crepe satin. Such an enthusiasm as is now on for crepe satin! The gown of crepe satin used on the lustrous side and distinguished by its absence of any trimming save a beguiling manipulation of the fabric itself, is the "talk of the town" in Paris.

Not only black satin, but satin in glorious autumn tones is made up in the simple perfection of its own draping, shirring, cascading and the like. A navy-blue crepe satin thus fashioned is of incomparable mode for daytime wear. Other new colorings stress various wine shades, honey beige, cinnamon brown and various tones of green.

If you are casting about for the smartest and most utilitarian dress with which to initiate the autumn season, choose satin by all means. Making it up sans trimming is such a practical as well as a fashionable thing to do. Especially does this simple classic styling receive encouragement, now that such adorable lace accessories are being worn on the new frocks. Then, too, gold costume jewelry is the outstanding new note of the season, and with the classically simple satin frock, what more effective than a gold choker collar matched with the inevitable bracelet?

Shows Chic Styling.

style edict. Not only ears, but every vestige of hair is concealed underneath many of the new cling-tight types. In the case of the feather toque as worn by la Parisienne, a little hackle pad at each side of the hat "does the little trick," fitting almost like earmuffs.

Speaking of hackle pads, they "carry the day" in point of importance. Sometimes an entire turban is made of them. Again they are stacked about the crown of the hat with a brim, or perhaps they tumble down, a whole cluster of them, over the side, forming a becoming side-drop trim.

By the way, side-trims of either feathers or immense choux of velvet are "in" again. Note in this picture the draped satin toque to the left at the top, also the modish soleil velours beret shown at the bottom of the group; they each flaunt an ostrich brush, which presents a popular silhouette for this fall. The black velvet toque illustrated to the right adopts a smart shaving-brush side trim.

The russet-colored little cloche of velvet centered in this collection emphasizes the use of clusters of blot feathers, which French modists regard so favorably this season.

There is every evidence of a spirited competition in the realm of tiny hats, between the skullcap and the cloche. Both types are showing novel treatment in that they are tucked, creased and cut into all sorts of eccentricities which are charming. The cloche is often banded with pastel feathers, while all sorts of sprightly feather novelties adorn the newest skullcap versions.

The latest novelty used by Parisian milliners is the twin bird head trimming. These brilliant little bird heads are used in pairs very effectively.

Some Hats From Paris.

Jewelry is the outstanding new note of the season, and with the classically simple satin frock, what more effective than a gold choker collar matched with the inevitable bracelet?

"A feather in your cap," is the latest millinery message. Almost every Paris collection bears testimony to this featherward movement. Most of the new feather trims feature the unusual, which of course adds zest to the mode. For instance there is the little feather ornament on the hat shown first in this group. Merely "a touch," but it imparts convincing smartness to the hat it trims. These little feather "swirls" are an outstanding novelty for this season.

Pasted feather motifs, such as adorn so many of the new felt and velvet hats, achieve the unique in form of applique flowers, flat birds, bow-knots and bands, with hosts of other novel effects. Novelty quills are also included in the list of popular feather trims.

Just now it is the little feather toque which all fashionable Paris acclaims. With the wearing of these feather caps, ears disappear, which they should, according to the latest

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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o JACK SPRAT BEANS, small cans dozen ..... .96 o
o HEINZ BEANS, large size cans, dozen ..... $2.40 o
o6HEINZ BEANS, medium size cans, dozen ..... $1.44 o
o HEINZ BEANS, small cans, dozen ..... .96 o
o ARMOUR'S BEANS, dozen cans ..... $1.20 o
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Dried Beef Potted Ham Cooked Spagetti Sardines Kipper-Snacks Sandwich Relish Sandwich Spread Thousand Island Dressing Veri Best Veal Loaf Soup—All kinds in stock Vinegar Olive Oil Plum Pudding Beef Steak Sauce Heinz Sweet and Dill Pickels Salad Cream Catsup Shrimp Salmon Apple Butter Peanut Butter Jelly and Preserves Mustard Mince Meat Olives Mustard Chow Condensed Milk Canned Oysters Sweet Relish Pork & Beans Baked Bans Kidny Beans And many other items of canned and bottled foods found on our shelves which we have not listed here.

EVERY THING GOES AT 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR CASH—

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Our Feed Grinding Mill is "raing to go" and all it needs is to have you farmers bring in your grain and get your feed ground the way you want it Our mill does excellent work and turns out real ground feed.

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Fill your bins now for winter as coal prices are steadily advancing. Our bins are full of good furnace and stove coal and right now the price is right.

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Many housewives have taken advantage of this offer

Only $5.00 down

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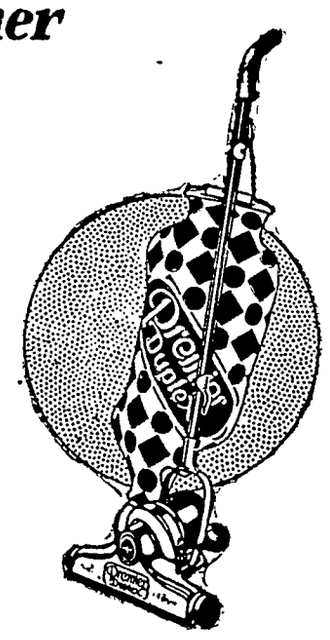
Here is a real opportunity to own this world-famous product.

The PREMIER DUPLEX has stood the supreme performance test. Compare it with others in construction, durability, ease of operation and price. Try it on your own rugs, without any obligation whatsoever.

Watch the powerful suction and the motor driven brush get the dirt.



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Central States Electric Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

George Lawhorn was at Jewell Friday and Saturday.

Rev. A W. Gauger was at Garner on business Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wes Lenz is on the sick list his week.

Wm. Smith and wife entertained the J. N Day family t a chicken dinner Sunday evening.

Wait for Ludeke's Poland China and Chester White Hog Sale, Oct. 15th, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and sons Harlan and Stanley, were at Garner Thursday of last week.

FOR SALE—2 thorobred Poland China Boars, cholra immune. G. Gobeli, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

NOTICE—Positively no hunting or tresspassing will be allowed on my farm at anyt'me. Carl Wille, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

Miss Ilah Klotzbach, of Chicago is home for a visit with her parents and other relatives.

NOTICE—No hunting or tresspassing will be allowed on my land Albert Johnson. 1tp

A number of the Klemme teachers drove to Mason City Saturday evening to take in a show.

Mr Trumbell of Belmond was in Klemme Wednesday visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Sheriff Johnson and deputy f Wright County were in Klemme Saturday evening and took "Kelley' Lauden to Clarion with them. We have not learned on what charge the officers wanted him.

Get your orders in at once for kindling wood. Car load now on way. Northern Lumber Co. 1tc

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son Elwyn, spent a few days visiting at Clear Lake last week.

Mrs. Anna Baack came home Saturday from Wisconsin where she has been visiitng relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Musfelt from Clarion were Klemme visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel, and Mrs. J. N. Day were at Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited with his folks at Mason City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachman and daughter, Lela, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Miss Root, one of the Klemme teachers, went to Dows Friday for a week end visit at her home.

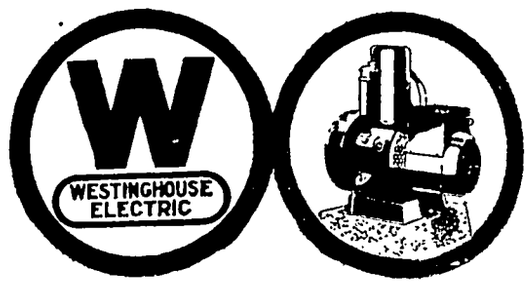
FOR SALE—Extracted White Clover Honey $1 50 pr 10 lb. pail. Frank Miller, Phone 6-F45 Klemme, Garner, Iowa. 4tp

Mrs. Charles Lenz, of Spooner, Wisconsin is visitng Klemme relatives We understand they will return to Klemme to ve.

Rev A. W. Gauger went to Webster City yesterday morning to attend the Methodis Conference. On accoun of his absence there will be no services Sunday at either Lbierty or Klemme Methodist churches.

Some of our readers have missed Lloyd Wistey at the Jacobs store. They are wondering where he s. Lloyd is taking a course in advertising at Omaha and is making fine progress.

The Name Westinghouse
on your Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant *we* sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

PROUTY ELECTRIC SHOP
GARNER — IOWA

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

An Open Letter to the Editor
From the President of General Motors

LAST SPRING I wrote you that my belief in the country newspaper had led us in General Motors to decide to advertise our products together in the small-city press of the country.

The returns from the series of the messages recently published have justified that faith; and we shall continue to advertise in your community through your newspaper this fall.

It occurs to me, however, that some of your readers may be asking: "What is General Motors?" and "Why is General Motors?" These are fair questions and I should like to answer them as frankly as I can.

General Motors was organized some years ago on the theory that a group of large companies, working together, could render a better service than they could separately. In this we simply applied to industry a principle that is as old as civilization as regards the human family and human progress.

Original members of the General Motors family were Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile, together with the Delco-Light Company and other well-known companies manufacturing automotive equipment. By joining together their resources, we were able to establish great Research Laboratories, a 1245-acre Proving Ground and the GMAC Plan of credit purchase; to effect vast economies in purchase and manufacture and distribution; to assure and maintain the quality of every product in the General Motors family.

Has the General Motors family principle proved itself in practice?

The best answer, I think, is to compare the Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Oakland of today with the models of five or ten years ago.

Then add Pontiac, a General Motors creation. Add LaSalle, another General Motors creation. And then consider how General Motors has developed these cars into a complete line, within which any family may find a suitable quality car at the price it plans to pay: "A Car for Every Purse and Purpose."

Another example is Frigidaire, the electric refrigerator. General Motors had the resources to spend millions to develop a satisfactory refrigerator, and then to apply to its manufacture the same processes which have increased the utility and lowered the cost of the automobile.

We believe that this record justifies General Motors as an economic institution. Its products are quality products, first of all. Their prices represent the economies of united effort passed on to the purchaser. In the last year one in each three automobiles chosen by the public has been a General Motors car. The service of Delco-Light electric plants has extended to more than a quarter million homes, while Frigidaire has become the world's largest selling convenience of its kind.

We believe also that the values now offered in the current General Motors products (which are listed below) prove anew that "many minds are better than one" and that a family of companies, working together, can produce results which are decidedly in the public interest and of increasing benefit to the individual family.

Very truly yours,

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., *President*
General Motors Corporation

Detroit, September 23, 1927

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator · DELCO-LIGHT—Electric Plants

GMAC Plan of Time Payments

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 8. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1927. $2.00 Per Year In Advance.Outside of Iowa $2.50

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

GOOD PROGRAM PLANNED FOR NEXT P. T. A. MEETING

Business Men And Farmers Will Play Volley Ball This Wintre

A good program is in process of preparation for our next Parent-Teacher meeting October 17. Our two primary teachers have consented to present some of their children in songs and drills that will serve to entertain. There will be special music, perhaps, by some new alent. There will be two or three papers or talks on subjects worth our attention. The program will be given in more deail next week. W esuggest our parents hold the date open and attend this meeing if possible.

Baseball And Weather!

The Rain Gods have not been disposed to aid our base ball boys any in their preparation for the fray at Goodell on Firday evening of this week. Due to wet weather their practice has been very limited but they will neverheless go down and give all the opposition they can muster on our neighbor's diamond. It will add to their courage and confidence to have a lot of Klemme noise there. The game will probably begin about 4:00 or soon thereafter. Florence Stokesbary will again lead the H. S. in their cheers for the team.

Enjoyed Short Holiday Friday

Our students were grateful for the cessation of school work afforded by our dismissal for the Korn Day Program last Friday afternoon and some were able by their skill and speed to carry away some of the prizes offered in the footraces. Orville Stokesbary, Byrnes Missman, Doris Carson, Willis Busch, Buster Jorgenson, Margaret Gates and perhaps others copped some of the money.

Will Play Volley Ball

Our busines men and farmers who care for exercise in our gymnasium once a week will assemble for organization there on Thursday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock Considerable interest was shown last year in volley ball, a game quite popular among business men since it provides exercise for several contestants at one time and does not tire them so quickly. Oher games may be preferreed his year.

School Going Fine This Year

Our school will be permitted to maintain on its membership roll Carlyle and William Gauger. They are both members in good standing in our high school and we are glad they are to recite to us all year.

We have a splendid school spirit thus far. Our new faculty are getting a good grip on the situation and we believe are doing a good part by the children of our community. We are anxious to have the boys and girls in school succeed and most all of them are trying. It might be that there should be provisions made for more home study, especially among high school students. There are a few who have been permitted to try five subjects, too many for the average student, and these will need to do work at home and some of them much work there. We are urging them to spend extra hours here as more favorable conditions for lesson preparation are provided here than at most homes.

To lessen the number of failures it frequently happens that children are asked to remain after school hours, when lessons have been poorly prepared. More home preparation would aid in getting children out of school earlier. Children who have difficulty in getting their work should try to be on hand at the school building as soon as it is opened in the morning or after 8:30. Our teachers are all here after that hour and are only too willing to aid those having difficulty. The building is open for work again at 1:00 P. M. or even before, folloinwg the noon dismissal. Children leaving the building at noon for lunch may enter again after the 12:45 bell.

Next Week Ends Firs tPeriod

Next week ends our first six-weeks period of the new schoo lyear. Besides the daily lesson prpearation there should be some time spent in reviews. We shall again list the number of A's and B's earned by our students each period this year. These represent superior and above-average work Not all students can earn these marks or they would not mean so much to those woh do receive them.

However, we appreciate the students who are working well even tho they do not win such letters. We appreciate them more han some who could earn hem but who are content with low C's and D's. We have some splendid young people in school whose conduct and effort please us highly but who are not able to earn the higher marks. We have no censure or harsh words for suhc students. They may excell some of those more capable than they after their school days are over and the game of life is earnestly on. If thye have learner to work and apply themselves they will win both honor and a fair share of material goods. But the individual today who gets the most recognition is the one who having abiliy applies himself well, tries hard to make a good showing, and when he does is humble and helpful, not vain and boastful Wo have this type at Klemme also and they delight us.

THANK YOU—

The editor of The Klemme Times certainly appreciates the splendid aid of loyal subscribers and friends in supplying us news and personals from week to week. It is the desire of this paper to give all the news all the time and those who lend us their assistance to that end have our unbounded gratitude. In these days of so many people going early and late in automobiles many interesting items escape our attention. Please furnish us wi l. items for publication as early in the week as possible as the office is always so rushed with typesetting the last day before publication. You may mail your items or phone No. 1-2, we'll be happy to get them.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

By the decree of Bishop Keeney, and the Methodist Iowa Conference which met in Webster City last week the pastor has been assigned to this charge for another year.

Last year, without doubt, was the best year of our present pastorate as facts and figures will attest.

A former year shows a larger enrollment on the membership roll but for real constructive work the year just closed was signal.

It is the prayer and endeavor of the pastor to make this new year outstanding in every way, that God's Kingdom may be builded and His Will be done. To this end we desire the hearty co-operation of all concerned.

We shall begin the new conference year with the celebrating of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper in both churches next Sunday morning.

In the evening service some of the leading things of our recent conference session will receive our attention. Some most interesting facts will be related.

On Sunday October 16th, a District Sunday Schoo' Convention is to be held in Liberty Church. This is interdenominational and all protestant Sunday Schools of this section of Hancock County are invited to participate. Full details will be given next week.

It might be a bit of wise precaution to investigate ventilators for corn cribs. Blue prints of easily constructed ones may be obtained from the Agricultural Engineering Department, Iowa State College, Ames.

In New York state is was found that only 4 percent of the traffic on typical state roads originates on farms wihin the county.

PRITCHARD AUTO COMPANY INSTALLED NEW CHARGER

Now Possible To Charge Batteries In About Eight Hours

John Pritchard, proprietor of The Pritchard Auto Company of Klemme, has just installed a new H. B Constant Potential Outfit which charges automotive and radio batteries in one-third the time hereto fore required. Constant Potential is not new, having been used for a number of years in charging railway car lighting batteries. By this method each battery draws in just whatcurrent it needs and each battery is absolutely independent of every other battery on the line.

Mr. Pritchard says he thoroughly investigated this modern equipment before purchasing his outfit and he found that it is recommended by the leading car and battery manufacturers and is approved by the U. S Bureau of Standards. More than 17,000 other shops are using it with excellent results. With this new charger it is possible to fully charge a run-down battery in eight hours time, and do a better job of 't

CONFERENCE MADE BUT FEW CHANGES

REV. GAUGER RETURNS HERE FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Conference Made Few Changes In This Vicinity

Klemme people were glad to hear that the Methodist Iowa Conference in session at Webster City last week sent Rev. A W. Gauger to Klemme and Liberty charges for another year.

Rev. Gauger and family have resided in Klemme for about four years and during that time Rev. Gauger and his fine family have made many fast friends, both in the church circles and without. He has also done a lot of work to build up the church in both districts of which he is pastor.

Some Changes Made Nearby

A few changes were made in near by towns, but many former pastors will also stay for another year at least. Rev. Van Metre will remain at Garner, and Rev. Wolcott at Britt.

Other appointments are: Rev. F. W. Ormeyer from Kanawha to Clarion; M. D. Bush to Forest City; D. M. Simpson to Goldfield; Corwin Taylor to Kanawha from Forest City; J. T. Snyder to Belmond.

Other changes of interest to our readers are: A. B. Gedye, Radcliff; J. M. Howdeshell, Williams; J. J. Bushnell, Cherokee; J. B. O'Connor, Onawa; W. C. Bergman, Quimby; A. E. Buriff, Schaller; M. L. Metcalf, Seney.

15,000,000 AMERICANS JOIN IN ONE MIGHTY SHOUT

Last year 15,000,000 Americans joined in one mighty shout which echoed across the length and breadth of the land, and that roar of human voices was raised in uttering one word—"Touchdown!"

For football during the season of 1926 reached proportions which make it a serious contender with baseball for the title of "the great national game" and the opening of the 1927 season finds it promising to become even more important than last year.

If you would know how football has become "big business" in the United States and why it draws such crowds during its short season, be sure to read the illustrated feature article, "Touchdown!" by Elmo S. Watson in this issue of The Times.

The next encampment of the veterans of the Spanish-American war will be held in Havana. The boys had some trouble in getting into Cuba 29 years ago. Now that they are full of years they will be welcomed as honored guests.

150 FEET OF FIRE HOSE TO BE ADDED TO EQUIPMENT

Will Enable Fire Company To Reach Outlying District

At their regular meeting Monday night, the Klemme Council decided to purchase at least 150 feet more fire hose to add to the equipment of the fire company.

Recent inspections made by the fire company revealed that about that much more hose was needed to replace hose discarded on account of being worn out, rotted or otherwise defective.

It is planned to further inspect the fire hose Friday, weather permitting, to see that is is in perfect condition for winter. If need be, more han 150 feet of new hose will be purchased so that outlying homes may be assured of adequate fire protection.

All water hydrants will be inspected and necessary repairs made before cold weather sets in so that everything will be in readiness in case of fire.

Buying of new hose and inspection of hydrants comes right in line with the observance of the national Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9 to 14.

KORN DAY BROUGHT OUT A BIG CROWD

"KORN DAY" CELEBRATION WAS GRAND SUCCESS

Weather Was Quite Favorable For Big Day In Klemme

"Korn Day" went better by far than was expected, as the weather preceeding for the entire week was anything but good. A down pour of rain every day the past week put a damper on the prospects for a good day Friday. but as everything had been planned the celebration was put on and "Lady Luck" seemed to be with Klemme for Friday turned out to be quite a nice day for this time of year.

A large crowd was soon on hand and the great number of street contests and sports kept he crowd on edge wih excitement all day. The free attracions which had been booked were high clas and ook well. Although it was a rather poor day for a ball game, never-the-less a good game was played on a slippery diamond, which attracted a fair sized crowd. The various sports and the free attractions in the evening brot out a big crowd again. The Meservey band entertained the crowd between "acts" with well rendered selections.

The only complaint we heard was from the concession men who bewailed the fact that there was so much goin on the crowd wouldn't patronize them.

GREAT IMPORTANCE

More and better schools are of greater importance in assuring the peace and prosperity of any nation than are more and bigger navies. The greatest value of an education is that it drives out fear and ignorance by giving courage that comes from knowledge. The more we know about men and things of this world, the less we suspect and fear them. Education alone is not a panacea for all the world's ills, but there is no panacea which does not include education.

More Gate Money

White Sox park in Chicago is being expanded so that it will seat 100,000 fans. This is roomy enough to make some of the fight promoters prick up their ears.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 Sunday school in country.
10.00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
7:30 p. m. English service.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday Bible class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir
Confirmation class at 1:00 p. m. Tuesday and 9:00 a. m. Saturday.

A HOME IS BIG BUSINESS

Insurance statisticians estimate that every child brought up, given the average education and fitted for the activities of life, has cost in the neighborhood of $7,362. The total earning capacity of such child may be expected to be about $29,000. Multiply these figures by the average number of children of families and it becomes apparent that the man and woman who establish a home have undertaken a big business venture. These statistics recently were cited by a food specialist of the Texas State College extension service.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO SELL AND CONVEY REAL ESTATE.

L. A. ANDREW, STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKING, PLAINTIFF

vs.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA, DEFENDANT.

TO THE CREDITORS AND DEPOSITORS OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

Notice is hereby given that L. A Andrew, State Superintendent of Banking, as Receiver of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa has filed an application with the Clerk of this Court asking that he be authorized to sell and convey the bank building located at Klemme, Iowa, on Lots One and Two of the Original Town of Klemme, Iowa excepting the south thirty feet thereof. That he be authorized to make such sale at not less than the sum of Three Thousand Dollars, and that he be authorized and empowered to carry out a contract entered into with one J. E. Stille for the sale of said premises for the said sum of Three Thousand Dollars. Any persons desiring to submit further bids on said property, they will be considered at such hearing.

For further particulars as to the conents of said application, see application now on file with the Clerk of this Court.

You are further notified that said application will come on for hearing at the Court House at Garner, Iowa on the 11th day of October, 1927 at ten o'clock A. M.; and that any objections that any one interested desires to make must be made on or before said time.

L. A. ANDREW,
State Superintendent of Banking and Receiver of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa
By WICHMAN and HASTINGS,
His Attorneys.

(Publish Oct. 6, 1927)

NEXT WEEK IS NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 9 to 14 is annual Fire Prevention week. It is not necessary to have any kind of celebration during o fire prevention week, but some kind of emphasis should be made upon fire and its dangers, which are too evident and well known to discuss.

Every day should be a fire prevention day. One week in the year is not enough to be careful about fires. There should never be a time when people are careless about fire.

Everyone should clean up their premises of inflamable rubbish, rags and old paper; inspect chimneys and furnace pipes and take every precaution to see that everything is in good shape before winter.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our dear neighbors and dear friends, the Fire Company, the Farmers Elevator, and all who have shown their sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father. We also thank the choir, and Rev. Schmidt and Rev. Grosshuesch for their words of comfort. Mrs. Henry Lemke and Children. 1tp

HAVE YOU PICKED YOUR SEED CORN?

WET WEATHER ENDANGERS IOWA CORN

Early Seed Selection Is Important This Year

Dry rots in the corn fields of Iowa had gained but little headway early this fall because of the dry, warm weather, but now that rather heavy rains have been falling quite generally thruout the state, these molds are likely to develop extensively if the temperature stays above 59 or 60 degrees for a while, warns R. H. Porter, extension specialist in plant diseases at Iowa State College.

Mr. Porter has examined a number of fields this fall and has found very little dry rot—less than for several years. With the recent rains and high humidity, however, he fears that much corn may become affected and he urges selection of seed at once f this has not already been done.

If seed is selected immediately and dried quickly by artificial means very little seed corn for next spring planting will be damaged by mold If the corn cannot be dried in the attic or some heated room of the house, it is sometimes possible to use a heated brooder house or a farrowing house. Temperatures of over 100 degrees may be maintained for a few days, which will dry the corn rapidly.

Rapid drying, the plant pathologists at Ames have found, is just as important in checking dry rot as is early seed selection.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

W. H. Miller wife to Emma Schroeder. W. D. date 10-19-25. $1.00, Cys. S½ SE¼ 12-94-23.

Jno. A. Senneff Jr. wife to Levi Larson. W. D., date 1-24-27, $1.00. N* SW¼ 4-96-24.

Leta L. Minor husband to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. W. D., date 9-1-27. $1.00, lot 1 block 9 Britt.

Louis Rierson to W. C. and R. E. Hofer. W. D., date 9-24-27, $1.00. 122x59 feet in SW cor. of SW¼ of 30-94-23.

Trade name: Garner Chick Hatchery, owner W. H. Koell, Garner, Iowa.

H. O. Swingen wife to State Savings Bank Woden. Q. C. D., date 10-29-25, $1.00, lot 5 block 15 Woden.

H. O. Swingen wife to Gust Swingen. Q. C. D., date 9-19-27, $1.00. Lot 6 block 15 Woden and lot 11 block 3 Woden.

Fred Doege to L. A. Doege. W. D, date 9-17-27, $1800.00. E½ of NE¼ 12-97-26.

Catherine Jordan to Thos. Stork. W. D., date 9-24-27, $100.00. N½ ex. W. 30 feet of lot 16 block 7 Anderson's add to Britt.

Martin Rasmussen to A. Kelly. W. D, date 3-11-27, $1.00, NW¼ and W½ of W* of NE¼ 19-97-25 2200.-95 acres.

IOWA UNION TELEPHONE CO. IS MAKING EXTENSIVE CHANGE

New Telephone Cables Being Strung Out In Residential District

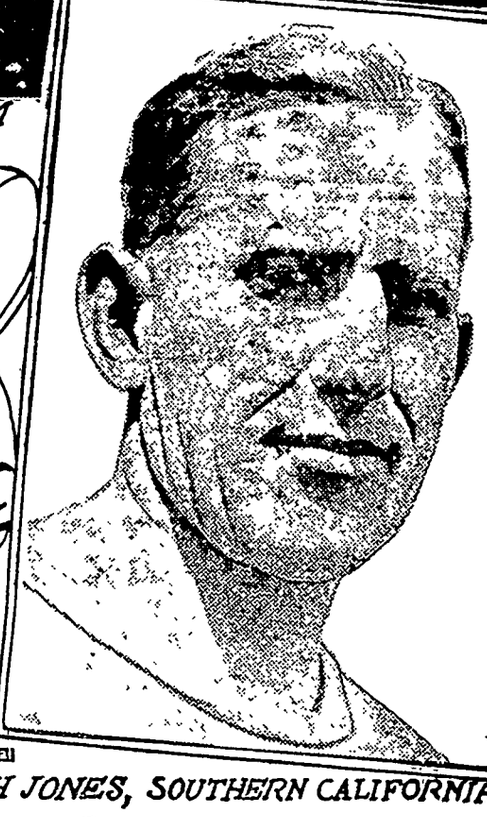
Workmen for the Iowa Union Telephone Company have been busy the past week digging trenches and installing new telephone cables in the town.

Work is progressing rapidly to get everything in shape for changing the central office to the W. F. Lau residence in north Klemme, which the Company has leased for a number of years.

We understand that practically all telephone poles in Klemme will be taken down and the cable system used wherever possible. By removing the poles will add to the general better appearance of our town.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS STADIUM

CAPTAIN MOESER, PRINCETON



COACH JONES, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

COACH ROCKNE, NOTRE DAME

CAPTAIN WILSON, ARMY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THERE'S a touch of autumn coolness in the air and the faint purple haze that hangs over the distant hills tells that Indian summer is at hand. A mammoth structure of concrete and steel, gleaming white in the sunny October afternoon, holds a vibrant mass of humanity—40,000—50,000—60,000. Bands playing—songs—the measured cadence of r-a-h, r-a-h, r-a-h, and a sharper explosion of sound as human dervishes in white break into a new set of contortions. A shifting, changing kaleidoscope of color and motion and sound which is suddenly stilled in that breathless moment before the whistle shrills. A thump and a soaring object high in the air—the pounding of cleated shoes on the turf—the impact of human bodies—two lines of husky young American manhood that bend and sway. Then with the eyes of the 60,000 riveted on that little group of 22 down there on the rectangular patch of green, one of the lines shifts and spreads. A crouching figure runs back from the mass and the ball shoots over the line into the arms of a player far off to the right. As he turns and takes the first step in his flight down the chalk-marked field, the 60,000 come to their feet in one mighty roar—"Touchdown!" And that's football!

Such was the scene that was repeated time after time last year and if the season of 1926 is any criterion it will be repeated many more times during the season of 1927. When the curtain went down last November, an eastern sports writer declared that "Superlatives only may be used in reviewing the football season of 1926. In matters of attendance, stirring competition, thrilling incident and amazing form reversals no season in the more than fifty years of gridiron play approached the ten weeks which recently passed into history."

If only the matter of attendance alone were considered it would be sufficient to show what a hold football now has on the American public. Time was when Vox Populi knew but little of "rah, rah, rah." He left that to the "collegians" and regarded with a tolerant eye the autumnal madness which afflicted them early in September, reached its high fever point late in October and then cooled off with the first snow flurries in November. But in late years this virus got into the body politic and, before he realized it, Mr. Average American was troubled with the fall restlessness which had heretofore afflicted only his sons—and daughters—as they began packing their trunks "to go away to college."

Perhaps it is not saying too much to assert that there is one individual principally responsible for this change in the public attitude toward football, and that individual is the erstwhile iceman of Wheaton, Ill., young Mr. Harold Grange. The young Mr. Grange began playing football under the tutelage of Coach Bob Zuppke at the University of Illinois in 1923 and immediately gave promise of being an unusual backfield man.

Then the season of 1924 opened. Illinois was dedicating its new million-dollar stadium with Michigan as the opposing team. A crowd of 07,000 had gathered for the event. (The photograph of that crowd is shown above.) Michigan kicked off. The agile young Mr. Grange received the ball and ran through the whole Michigan team for a touchdown. Michigan kicked off again and after one play Grange took the ball and again ran the length of the field for a touchdown. In fact, four times during the first quarter the Illinois halfback danced across the Maize and Blue goal line to score and just to complete the afternoon's work he made another touchdown later in the game.

But it was not until the season of 1925 that this red-headed youngster became a national figure. Illinois was scheduled to play Pennsylvania, one of the strongest teams in the East that year and undefeated up to the time they met the western invaders on historic Franklin field. The East had heard of Grange, of course, but it was a bit skeptical of the Middle West's boast that he was a gridiron superman. Sixty-three thousand people saw that game—saw Grange, despite the handicap of a muddy field, carry the ball 32 times, average 11 yards on every play, run through the whole Penn team twice for gains of 50 yards each time and score three touchdowns.

But more important than the fact that "Red" Grange was one of the greatest football stars that ever sped across a college gridiron and that his entry into professional football gave it new life is the fact that he was the dominant figure in giving several million Americans a new major sport interest which promises to give baseball serious competition for the title of "the great national game." For after the seasons of 1924 and 1925 the American public had tasted football and found it good. So it was prepared to make the season of 1926 the greatest in every respect that the sport had known up to that time.

As early as the third week of the 1926 season, the various stadia in different parts of the country, seating from 40,000 to more than 60,000, were reporting capacity crowds. By the end of the season the larger colleges of the East reported that at least 5,000,000 had seen their games. In the Big Ten the game had drawn a total gallery of more than 1,500,000 and on the Pacific coast seven college teams had played before 1,250,000 fans. All in all, it has been estimated that the 200 or more colleges which had football teams drew into their football stands the amazing total of 15,000,000 persons. Since the tickets were priced all the way from 75 cents for the small colleges, to the top price of $15 for the Army-Navy game, it is estimated that the American public was willing to spend a minimum of $30,000,000 for its Saturday afternoon diversion and that figure may be increased by several millions when the activities of the speculators are taken into consideration.

It was a season of thrills and upsets, too. Dartmouth, the undisputed champion of the country in 1925 and without a defeat on its record for nearly three years, failed to win a single major contest all season, losing to Yale, Harvard, Brown and Cornell. Again and again the little David triumphed over the giant Goliath. Harvard lost the first game of the season to little Geneva college; early in the season little St. Mary's, out on the Pacific coast, humbled the California Bears; Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team, famous for its "Four Horsemanship," seemed to be riding easily to national honors until they came a cropper at Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech won by a score of 19 to 0. But they took their turn in upsetting exercises when they journeyed out to the Pacific coast to meet Coach Howard Jones' Southern California eleven. Except for a one-point defeat at the hands of Stanford, U. S. C. had been clicking off victories at a regular pace. Then Notre Dame came along and handed them a 13 to 12 defeat in the game which rang down the curtain on the 1926 season

Thrills and upsets, upsets and thrills! At Ithaca, Cornell, trailing Dartmouth 7 to 23 in the last period, unleashed a sensational attack which carried Dobie's men to a 24 to 23 victory over the Green. At Annapolis with Colgate leading Navy 7 to 6 in the last minute of play, on the Middies' 3 yard line and headed for a touchdown, a Colgate fumbled and Lloyd, a Navy end, picked up the ball and ran 97 yards to a Navy 13 to 7 victory. At Minneapolis, Michigan, outrushed 20 yards to 1 by Minnesota and trailing 0 to 6, scored a sensational victory in the last period when Benny Friedman kicked the goal to make a final score of Michigan 7, Minnesota 6.

But the climax of the season in interest and in attendance came on November 27 when the Army and the Navy met in the Soldier field stadium at Chicago. It was the first time the annual service game had ever been played west of the Alleghenies. It was the first time, too, that a crowd of 110,000 had ever gathered to see a football game. Early in the game the Navy ran roughshod over the Cadets for a lead of 14 to 0. Then the Army rallied, tied the count at 14 to 14 and scored a touchdown to give them a 21 to 14 lead. Then the Navy came back with a volley of passes and Halfback Shapley skirted the end for a touchdown. The score was then 21 to 20. It remained for Halfback Hamilton of the Navy to decide the issue. He kicked the goal. Score: Army 21, Navy 21.

Such was the season of 1926, the "season of superlatives." What will 1927 be? It also may be a season of superlatives in attendance or in thrills when Harvard meets Yale, when California meets Stanford, when Pennsylvania plays Chicago or when Notre Dame and Southern California meet on Soldier field on November 26. For this week and next week and for the next five or six weeks 15,000,000 Americans or more will be crowding into college stadia all over the United States to await the one big thrill in the game, to come to their feet in the mighty roar of "Touchdown!" For that's football!

Feel Stiff and Achy?

To be Well the Kidneys Must Thoroughly Eliminate Waste Poisons from the Blood.

DOES every day find you lame, stiff and achy? Do you feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage?

Know, then, that these are often signs of improper kidney action. Sluggish kidneys allow acid poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system.

If your kidneys are acting sluggishly, assist them with *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have established a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Plenty of Patience

Mazie—My boy friend says the book on Einstein's theories is very interesting.

Joan—Are you reading it?

Mazie—No, I'm going to wait until it appears in the movies.

Bobby's Bright Idea

"Pa, the preacher said this morning that our bodies are tenements of clay."

"Yes, my son, that is so."

"Well, is our conscience the janitor?"

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and pudges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Yes, Through the Male

Jane—I'm taking a correspondence course and I'm getting my knowledge through the mail.

Ted—Oh' you're just like all the girls.

A lot of "doing good" to others against their will is mere arrogance.

Not Satisfactory

New Maid.—I put your dress in soak as you asked me, ma'am, but the mean guy wouldn't give me more than $2 on it.

Much music and science is over a man's head, but there are places where he can wade.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

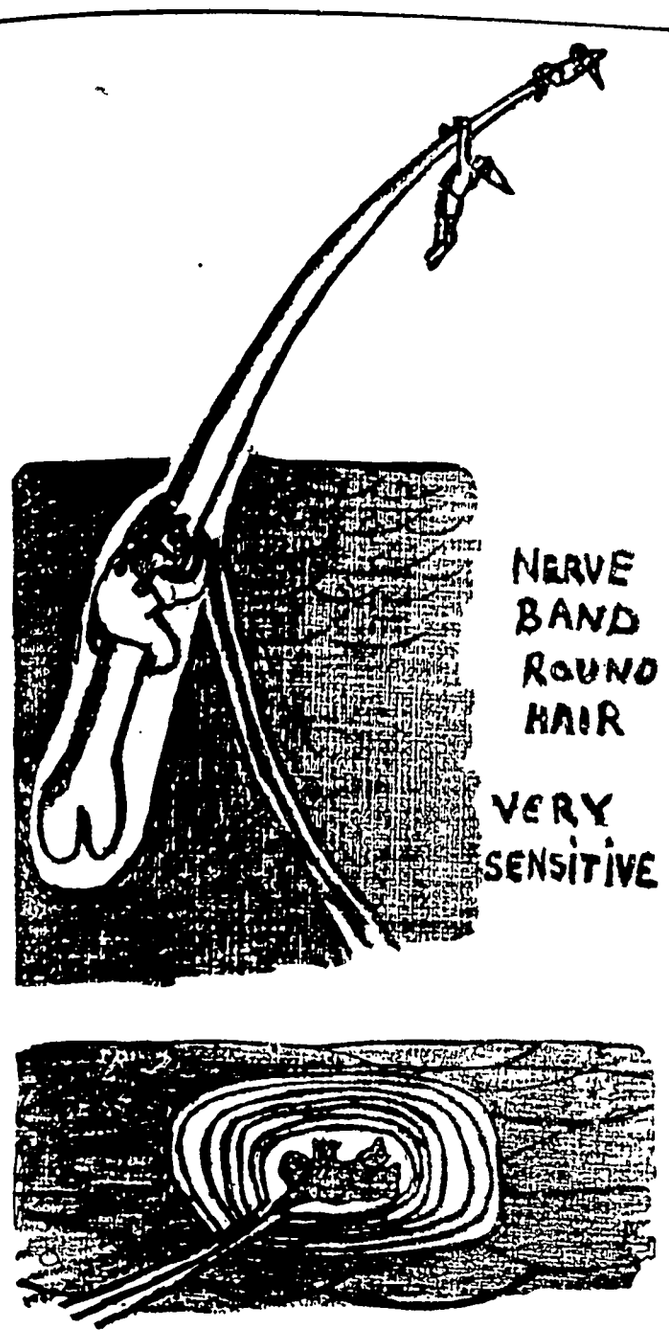
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

SENTINELS NUMBERS FOUR, FIVE, SIX

Touch—Taste—and Handle



A Touch-Machine for Pain Only in the Skin.

"THE touch-machines are put where we can most easily move them about to reach things. They are in the tips of our fingers, and toes, and tongues, or round where the most delicate other structures are, such as the eyes, nose, lips, ear-tube. They are not numerous or delicate in our backs, or our seats (lucky for boys), or on the crowns of our heads; because there they are not so useful or necessary, and nature never wastes if she can help it. But where it is necessary to get 'feel pictures' very quickly to central, the machines are immediately under the outside covering or skin, as in the balls of the fingertips. We often say, 'Oh, that feels like something we have felt before,' and a blind man can tell instantly what a thing is if he has once felt it before. So you see, 'feel pictures' are stowed away in the memory bureau exactly like those of other controls. Here are some feel-cells—very simple but very delicate machines. You see, the end of the wire to central is spread out all through it—the touch-cell nerves often end in hairlike roots, to be still more sensitive. These tiny machines are like the tapper of a telegraph, only a thousand times more delicate—it is far the most delicate of all our 'senses.'

"In some places the touch-cells are so close together the point of the finest needle couldn't go between them, as on the fingertips, the lip, and the tip of the tongue. In other places, as on the calf or the back, they are farther apart. Round the hair roots they crowd together, so that hairs help us to feel—so a shaved skin is somewhat less sensitive.

"The tiniest tickle of the softest hair can make connections, and send a message to central. There is no real tapping and no noise—yet not only is the feel message sent off at once without a second's delay, but the answer is back before you can say 'Jack Robinson.' Some cells only tell of hot things, and others only of cold things. Here is a hot needle. Shut your eyes and see what happens if it touches your finger.

"Look at this book. All the letters are raised dots. Shut your eyes and draw your fingertips over the letters. What do they say? I don't know. A blind man can read it for fun, and you could, too, only your cells want educating. On the other hand, we have learned not to feel some things. We don't feel our clothes touch us.

"Besides hot and cold and touch cells, there are also pain-cells. They are our S O S signals. These don't notice ordinary touches. Only when the touch gets dangerous do they take any notice. Then they shout so loud the whole body feels, and takes notice, too. Touch your skin with this needle. Any pain? No. Now push harder, as if you were going to push it through the skin. Wow, it hurts! Well, that's a pain-cell yelling out: 'Danger here! Help!' It is the end of a little naked wire, in between the touch-cells, that is shouting. We should all be crippled or dead if it weren't for these little sentinels.

"Our fifth control is called taste. The taste-machines are placed, naturally, in the front end of the food canal; that is, on the back of the tongue and on the curtain over it called the soft palate. When you chew an orange small particles float into the nose through the front or back doors of the nose, and hit the smell hairs. We really smell many things we say we taste. If you hold your nose tight, or if your nose is badly blocked by a cold, you can scarcely taste at all, especially if your eyes are bad, or you are in the dark. The tongue alone can only tell sweet, bitter, acid and salt.

"The taste-machines are like bunches of cells, hidden under the surface, with little holes running down to each. Into these some of the food enters, and as each cell is specially connected direct with central, taste pictures are at once added to those already in the record bureau.

"One other sentinel is important. Some muscles talk direct to central—we call it 'muscle sense.' There are many—perhaps most important are those round the drain-pipe from the slop-basin and the catch-pool of the bowels. When these begin to fill up the muscles call out: 'Please empty the slops.' 'Please empty the slops.' The special reason for mentioning this control is because it is of the utmost importance for us to listen to it, because, these door watchmen are like lots of other folks: If you don't listen to them in time, they just stop warning you at all. Like calling 'Wolf,' Wolf,' when there is none, and so at last the watchman gives no notice of dangers, and the people are killed. Anyone can see how dangerous it is to heap a lot of decaying poisonous slops in a delicate all-alive machine like our bowels. Yet people do it. They are too busy, or too lazy, or too something. The result is that the bowel muscles get accustomed to retain large quantities of poison, and we call that being constipated.

"Other muscle-sense machines are more delicate, as in our eyes. The muscles that move the two cameras must pull the lenses toward the object more and more as it gets nearer the eye. This muscle-sense gives us somo information as to how far an object is away; whether it is big and far off, like the moon, or small and near, like a saucer. A one-eyed man can hardly tell at all the distance of an object.

"Now beyond all these machines for protecting the body we live in comes the greatest responsiblity of all. It is the control that you and I can, if we will, use to make the whole body machine useful or harmful. Control it to use it for ourselves, or for others. I am sure you see how vastly important it is to save this control.

"Control is always a hard matter. I can't control you boys, and only partly your body machines. No man can control another. Force only controls his body. So human laws based on force never can make either a perfect man or a perfect world. Perfect control must come from within, and is the result of your own will controlling your body through central, which can keep touch with our machines on one hand, and God's laws on the other. Obedience to them, gives us the only perfect freedom—to serve God first, and your neighbor as yourself, is perfect living."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 18

1—What United States ship won a famous victory over what French warship and when?

2—What American leader in the Revolution was named the "Swamp Fox"?

3—Who invented the cotton gin?

4—What date did Charlie Robertson pitch his no-hit game against Detroit?

5—What actor, critical disputes notwithstanding, lives in the traditions of the stage and of theater-goers as the greatest America ever has produced?

6—What city of the British empire is known as the "Modern Athens"?

7—What great historical work had to be re-written because the manuscript was accidentally burned?

8—What are the most interesting and attractive of the ungulates of the Asiatic steppes?

9—Is this sentence correct English: "She could tell by the sound of the engine they were going slower"?

10—What is the meaning of "Lamb of God"?

11—What led Bryon to write "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers"?

12—Who was the American commander at the battle of Bennington?"

13—Who was the British governor of Virginia at the outbreak of the Revolution?

14—Who invented the phonograph?

15—Who is champion British woman golfer?

16—What modern French painter helped to found and has been the chief influence upon the impressionistic school?

17—What great pianist, an especial favorite in America, made his first visit to this country as an infant prodigy and had his tour interrupted by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children?

18—What river is the largest Chinese waterway?

19—To what region is the mountain beaver restricted?

20—What is wrong with this sentence: "I like those sort of people"?

Answers No. 17

1—An English ecclesiastical historian of the Seventh and Eighth centuries.

2—Calcutta.

3—The fact that he never smiles.

4—Uhle of Cleveland.

5—Maj. John Andre.

6—Isaac Hull.

7—George Westinghouse.

8—Four, two auricles or receiving chambers and two ventricles or driving chambers.

9—No; an Olympiad was the period from one Olympian festival to the next.

10—God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love.

11—To protest against the order for the scrapping of the frigate Constitution.

12—Ecuador.

13—Easter island.

14—Paderewski.

15—George Crulkshank.

16—Old Rosebud won it in 2:03 2-5.

17—Constitution.

18—Zachary Taylor, in the Mexican war.

19—Lord Lister.

20—Helps them to avoid enemies, find food, recognize kin and discover mates.

Matinees Looked Upon as Wrong Innovation

Matinees originated at Astley's theater, London, during the season of 1868. Then they really were as the name signifies, "morning performances" much to the horror of old-fashioned playgoers. The time was modified to afternoon but Thalia still was shocked.

Critics assailed the innovation with a vim. John Oxenford, stage reviewer for the London Times, declared "that afternoon performances will lower the place to the standards of a penny-gaff," but despite attacks the daylight performances prospered and in time became a recognized institution.

Astley's had been acquired in that year by Dion Boucicault, father of the actor of the same name, after resigning the management of the Winter garden in New York. He was a pioneer in the matter of more comfortable and attractive theaters, which in those days were mostly dingy, dirty, insanitary and ill-ventilated.—Exchange.

Chess Ancient Pastime

Chess is acknowledged as one of the world's oldest games, John de Vigney assigning its invention to a Babylonian philosopher, Xerxes. Others have attributed it to Chilo, one of the seven sages of Greece. Gibbon believed the Indians conceived the game, and that Persia perfected it. Earlier dates have been suggested, however, by the depiction of chess in the painting of the ancient Egyptians and the descriptions of it in the Chinese books of wisdom.

Camel

Climbing to new heights of popularity

Government figures show that more Camels are being smoked today than ever before. One after another Camels passed them all.

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Coach at Least Can Hammer Home Point

Knute Rockne, the football coach from Notre Dame, gave his audience a lot to think about when he spoke in Cleveland the other day. Summing up the well-known younger generation, he said: "The trouble with some young men today is that they suffer from charley-horse between the ears."

In referring to the kind of talk he gives his players before they go out on the field, he said: "Here's what I tell 'em—success is based on what the team does—not on how you will look in the headlines!"

And when Mr. Rockne insisted that he wasn't a marvel at speaking he told his listeners: "I'm a good deal like John Flynn. (Mr. Flynn, now a Cleveland business man, was a famous Notre Dame tackle). When Flynn started into a game he used to say he was no good until he began to sweat, and when he began to sweat he was all in."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Tourist Finds Hell in Polish Summer Resort

Dante had nothing on the ordinary citizen of Danzig, who can go to Hell and back every day, if he pleases. In Hell (or as it is sometimes spelled, Hel or Hela) Poland has its leading summer resort.

"How can I go to Hell?" I asked the hotel proprietor one morning.

"That's easy," he replied. "A boat right at the foot of the river will take you across the bay to Hell." So I crossed the Styx into Hell.

Hell, however, turned out not to be all that it's cracked up to be. One hears they follow the Russian style of natural bathing costumes there, but, at least during my short visit, Hell had reformed. All I saw were two or three small beer gardens, a lot of fishing huts and an open stretch of beach, with bathhouses here and there. Not even a goldfish or a devilfish in sight!

As a place to raise h—l, however, Hell cannot quite come up to Zoppot, fifteen miles from Danzig, where they have three roulette tables, etc., etc.—From a Danzig Letter in the Brooklyn Eagle.

The American Spirit

President Green of the American Federation of Labor was condemning Soviet Russia and labor's proposed affiliation with it.

"I hate," he ended, "the Soviet spirit of envy and destruction. Give me its direct opposite, the American spirit that says:

" 'Hats off to the past, coats off to the future!' "

Clever Trick

Walter Schoening, real estate broker of Berlin, Germany, had to stand trial for fraud in the administration of estates. It simply wouldn't do for any of his friends or business competitors to hear the details of the trial, so Schoening hired at $1 a head a sufficient number of unemployed to come early and fill the courtroom in hope of excluding all others.

Idle Threat

The man who threatens the world is always ridiculous; for the world can easily go on without him and in a short time will cease to miss him.—Samuel Johnson.

There is nothing to do for worry except to divert the mind, and that may need heroic measures.

A great man is seldom taken at his true value, but lots of others will sell out for more than they are worth.

The merry little kite flyers will soon come home with appetites that just demand Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches. Be ready, Mother!

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
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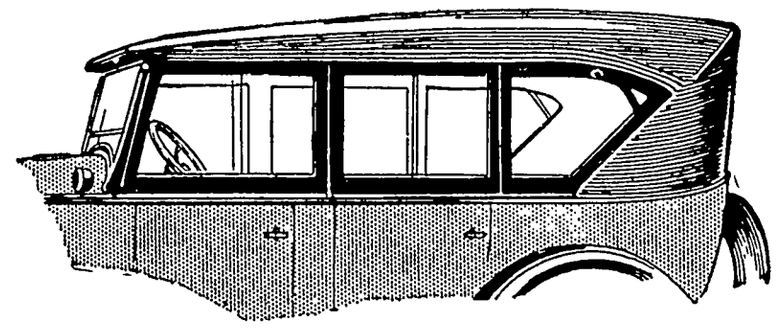
Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years



Equip Your Car with Genuine Rex Enclosures

KEEP out rain—wind—snow. Have your touring car or roadster equipped with world famed Rex Enclosures. Enjoy closed car comfort and protection through the winter months. Quickly installed. New reduced prices. Write for prices and descriptive leaflet.

At New Low Prices

Rex Enclosures are made for these cars

Buick—Cadillac—Chevrolet—Chrysler—Dodge Brothers—Flint—Ford—Hupmobile—Maxwell—Nash—Oakland—Oldsmobile—Overland—Star—Studebaker.

REX MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. G, Connersville, Ind.

Cuticura Loveliness A Priceless Heritage

For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes, and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

In the Iowa pig crop contest conducted this season, some fine records have been esablished, according to E L. Quaife of Iowa State College. The winners will be announced about December.

Ames Abe says: Married life ain't so hectic after all. Some men can't even live with their dogs without gettin' crabby.

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS - VARNISHES

2 BIG REASONS
for Painting

Painting does away with expensive repairs and gives you a new pride in your home.

We recommend LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD PAINT because we know what it does. It gives results you can depend upon.

Before you paint, see us.

E. F. JACOBS

Choicest

FOODS

Folks, there couldn't be any eating place, no matter how expensive or how flossy, give you a better selection of high grade foods than we do.

And Oh! How we do cook 'em!

Drop in for dinner or a lunch tomorrow.

DELICIOUS—
Try our ice cream, a number of flavors, ice cold pop, and malt.

A full line of Cigars and Tobacco, at—

Busch Cafe

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs. Tanner visited at the Emil Patet home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were Garner callers Tuesday.

Mr. Albert Carolus, Sr, has no been feeling very well for the las week or so.

Mrs. Jim Lilly and son visited with her brother, Wil Lemke, and family Friday and Saturday.

Dwight Hummel returned home Tuesday from up north where he had been for some time threshing

---

News is rather scarce in these parts this week, as all we've seen or heard for a week has been rain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke entertained Mrs James Lilly and son Gene, of Cedar Rapids Saturday and Sunday. She was called her by the death of her brother, Henry Lemke

---

Mrs John Stille and daughters Mrs. Quentin Stille and son and Mr and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and children, were entertained at the Walter Bredlow home Sunday.

The new school house in District No. 7, Liberty Township, is completed and the furnace installed Monday the school children and the teacher, Miss Annabellle Carlson had the fun of moving in. It's a beautiful building and will surely be appreciated by all.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Annie Albers visited at the Dick Swalve home Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Misses Mable Brouwer and Mabel Griffen were visiting at the Carl Wille home Tuesday night.

Mr. Owen Neuhring fixed up the school fence one day this week. He is a director.

Mr. Herman Priebe visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Josten Wednesday evening of this week.

Miss Elmyra Greiman stayed at the Frank Sandrey home a few evenings the past week.

Mr. Lippo Wessels called at the William Wenz home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Etchen stayed with her sister, Mrs. Henry Lemke last Tuesday night.

Adolph Kramer was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen.

Rev. Grosshuesch and wife, Miss Stella Fuls and Miss Anna Albers visited at the D. Swalve home on Monday evening.

Silo filling was delayed almost a week on account of rain but the last job was finished Wednesday, but some intend to re-fill.

Mrs George Buseman and two children helped Mrs. Henry Buseman cook for silo fillers last Wednesday.

Mrs Edwin Josten was at the home of her mother Mrs Schlei and assisted in cooking for silo fillers Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Schlei and Mrs. Fred Haupt and daughter, Edith, helped Mrs Owen Neuhring cok for silo fillers Saturday

---

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Frank McNutt was assisting Mrs. Lamer in the post office Saturday

---

Jay Griggs was a Ventura caller last Thursday.

Andrew Nelson was transacting business in Webster City one day.

Tom Roths had the misfortune to lose one of his horses.

Henry Busse delivered cattle to the Dr. Zinn farm Monday.

The Gosnell family of Fort Dodge spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lamer.

Mr. Nels Anderson is reported as being very ill at the George Vance home southeast of town.

Martin Kearney is at Garner this week attending Court, acting as a juryman.

The Avery Farm Bureau Meeting was postponed until a later date on account of bad weather and roads.

Mrs. Ivan Baker enjoyed a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weide of Belmond.

The High School Seniors received their class rings, which each member can feel proud to wear.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway spent Sunday at the Mike Kearney home.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott and daughter Harriet returned Friday from Muscatine and Mt. Vernon.

Miss Mildred Beckman spent the week end with her parents at Forest City.

The Cashman and Houghton families drove to West Bend Sunday to see the Grotto.

Goodell and Renwick high schools crossed bats Friday at Renwick. The score was 2-0 in favor of Goodell.

Miss Given, primary teacher, has not been able to attend to her work regularly this week on account of the serious illness of her mother

---

Mrs Osman and children of New Richland, Minn, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Johnson and other relatives

---

Mr and Mrs Kasson of Missouri, who have been visiting the Houghton family for some time, returned home Monday.

The mail carriers report some bad places in the roads as the mud is getting quite deep on the newly graded roads.

Floyd Anderson of Thief River Falls, Minn., came home to help with the work on his father's farm during the latter's illnes.s

---

Rev. Scott has been appointed for another year as minister of the U. B. Church here, which his many friends are glad to hear. This will be his third year in this charge.

Josephine Dominy was taken ill very suddenly and was rushed to the Hampton hospital where she submitted to an appendicitis operation. She is gaining slowly.

Sunday was promotion day in the U. B. Sunday school. On account of bad roads the attendance was not very large. Last Sunday was the election of Sunday School Officers. All the old officers were re-elected for next year.

Do your shopping early. Christmas and New Year's fall on Sunday this year.

If you don't believe some men suffer loss of memory, lend them money.

Almost any merchant is "there with the goods." All that is needed is judicious advertising to get rid of the goods.

Henry Ford has purchased 1,200,000 acres of land in Para, Brazil, and intends to use it as a rubber plantation. He evidently does not forsee any falling off in the number of worn out tires.

A one-eyed man can see prosperity in Iowa.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

A Well-charged Battery
Never Freezes - -

It's now the time of year when you want to get your car ready for cold weather driving——in safety and comfort.

In cold weather, when gasoline vaporizes less readily, your motor is harder to turn over in the stiff oil——

——and consequently demands upon your battery are more strenuous than ever. It will "run down" more quickly and is more likely to freeze because of the run down condition.

The surest way to prevent freezing is to let us charge it on our New H. B. Constant Potential ONE DAY Battery Charger. This modern equipment insures a perfect charge.——

——and will positively add to the life of your battery. It is recommended by the eading battery and car manufacturers—and approved by the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

This is just one feature of the service you can expect in our shop—proper equipment, thorough knowledge of our business——and a disposition to treat you courteously at all times.

Let us put your battery in shape for cold weather——NOW!

WE CAN CHARGE YOUR RADIO BATTERY IN ONE DAY!

Pritchard Auto Company

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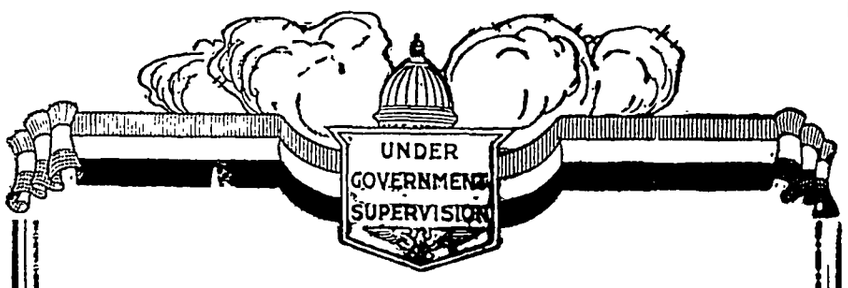

In Good Company

Just as the man is judged by the company he keeps, so his banking connections may be considered as a factor in estimating his character. Every banking facility is available here——plus ample resources and a reputation for constructive and conservative management.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Progress

Good roads, well housed contented people, modern lighting, power, heating, transportation and communication are the symbols of progress.

The establishment f highways, power plants, transportation facilities, and communications has been possible only because people have had faith and have been willing to invest of the production of their labor, that these thngs might be. And as a result of this faith and their practical investment, their reward in money and enjoyment has been great and will be greater as time goes on, and icreasing numbers benefit through the applied faith in works of those who have made these conveniences and necessary things possible.

The growth in size and importance of the great Electric Industry is the result of human desire for better things and the faith of the millions of investors who have made this growth possible.

With the vanguard of this great development, marches

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

one of the principal Electric and Gas Service Organizations serving Iowa, Minnesota, and Nebraska. This Company is consistently developing power sources and bringing to the commuities it serves, adequate light, heat and power.

Water power has been developed, and tseam and oil engine power plants established. It's slogan has ever been

"AMPLE PUBLIC SERVICE EFFICIENTLY RENDERED"

This is why the new Unit is now being built at the Iowa Falls Power Plant, greatly increasing the resources of power there and why development is in prospect of the water power on the Des Moines River a few miles below Fort Dodge.

These developments are only possible because of the faith of the people who invest money in the business itself and in the men who direct the destinies of this Public Service Company.

Respectfully,

—General Offices—
515 Merchants National Bank Building
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Central States Electric Company

Canned Goods
SALE

are closing out our entire line of high grade Canned in order to move the stock quickly we have decided to every item on our shelves at an exceedingly low pric:-

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..... HERE ARE SOME OF OUR PRICES .....o
JACK SPRAT BEANS larg cans, dozen ..... $1.92 o
JACK SPRAT BEANS, small cans dozen ..... .96 o
HEINZ BEANS, large size cans, dozen ..... $2.40 o
HEINZ BEANS, medium size cans, dozen ..... $1.44 o
HEINZ BEANS, small cans, dozen ..... .96 o
ARMOUR'S BEANS, dozen cans ..... $1.20 o
..... IT WILL PAY YOU TO STOCK UP NOW .....o

OTHER ITEMS ON OUR 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT SALE INCLUDES:—

Dried Beef Potted Ham Cooked Spagetti
rdines Kipper-Snacks Sandwich Relish
Sandwich Spread Thousand Island Dressing
ri Best Veal Loaf · Soup—All kinds in stock Vinegar
Olive Oil Plum Pudding Beef Steak Sauce
einz Sweet and Dill Pickels Salad Cream Catsup
Shrimp Salmon Apple Butter Peanut Butter
elly and Preserves Mustard Mince Meat Olives
Mustard Chow Condensed Milk Canned Oysters
weet Relish Pork & Beans Baked Bans Kidny Beans
nd many other items of canned and bottled foods found n our shelves which we have not listed here.

EVERY THING GOES AT 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR CASH—

Klemme Meat Market

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Tom Nelson, Jr, had his house re-shingled recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, were callers at the Tom Nelson home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Alec Groh and family attended a wedding at Britt last Tuesday.

Peter Trampel and sons John and Clarence were business callers at Goodell Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was a caller at the John Bachman home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Groh and sons Calvin, Lester and Frederick were at Britt Wednesday.

New Barber Prices

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th

Due to the new State Laws regulating Barber Shops, it has become neccessary for us to raise prices slightly in order to meet these new requirements.

Our prices are in accordance with the Barber Shop Prices in all of the surrounding towns.

The Klemme Barbers

J. C. THOMAS G. W. CARSON

Will Waddingham was a business caller at the Harry GGibbs home one day last week.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent Monday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rob Roths.

Ernest Helps was a caller at the Charlie Fritzel home Tuesday evening.

Tom Roths was down Tuesday to help with the corn shocking at the Frank and Rob Roths farm.

Clarence Johnson was a business caller at the Harry Gibbs home Sunday morning.

The children in District No. 2 got a new merry-go-round for their play ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roths were visitors at the Fred Bachman home on Snuday evening.

Silo filling has been delayed during the last week on acount of the rain.

Joe Bivans and children were callers at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Quite a few from this community attended the big Korn Day celebration in Klemme Friday.

Miss Anna Trampell spent a couple of days at the Verner Nelson home.

The roads are very muddy in this locality due to the rain which we have been having during the last week.

Henry Helps recently had a new porch built onto the south side t his house which adds greatly to the appearance of teh building.

Miss Anna Albers has been staying at the Will Bachman home for a couple of days last week while the roads were bad.

D. A and Herb Marshall and Fred Bachman got their cattle from Allie White's pasture Monday, where they were feeding during the summer

Some of the schools in this vicinity did not have school Friday afternoon so the children could attend the Korn Day celebration in Klemme.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Henry Lemke, Jr., which was held last Wednesda at the Ell Township Reformed Church.

The Misses Jane Dutheridge and Gertie Trampel are staying at the Ernest Helps home for a few days on account of the bad weather we have been having lately.

Will Johnson is busy erecting a new style silo made of corn crib wire and tar paper, which is something new in this locality and any other place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen and family moved into the tenant house where George Stokesbary has lived on the Mrs C. A. Arnold farm. Mr Griffen has been working for Elmer Arnold for a couple of years

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, were callers at the Will Bachman home Saturday

Ted Dutheridge has rented the Mrs. Aug. Trampel silo, which he has started to fill.

Elmer Arnold, who lives southeast of town, has added to his already complete farm equipment, a Westinghouse farm lighting plant It furnishes power for many things as well as lighting up the entire farm lot and buildings and is a big improvement to his farm

Musical Chords

Perfect musical chords are: The major chords, consisting of prime, major third and perfect fifth; the minor chords, consisting of prime, minor third and perfect fifth. All other chords are classed as imperfect. The one especially mentioned is the diminished triad, consisting of prime, minor third and diminished fifth, and is based on the seventh degree of the major scale or the second in the minor mode.

Ancient Palestine City

Caesarea was situated on the coast of Palestine, on the line of the great road from Tyre to Egypt, and about half way between Joppa, the modern Jaffa, and Dora. The distance from Jerusalem was about 70 miles. It became the political capital of Palestine under the Roman governors Caesarea continued to be a city of some importance even in the time of the Crusaders in the Middle ages.

FINE FOOD FOLKS

There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

Drop in for lunch or any meal anytime, at—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Lowe Brothers PAINTS & VARNISHES

Paint Your Barn with Derby Red

A gallon of LOWE BROTHERS DERBY RED and a gallon of linseed oil makes two gallons of tough, weather-proof paint—because Derby Red is made double thick.

Properly reduced this paint is 63% linseed oil—and linseed oil gives long life to any paint job.

Don't take a chance on cheap paints loaded with gasoline, mineral oil, rosin, etc. *Come in and let us show you* how Derby Red will add years of life to your barn.

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Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

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Players & Grand

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Second Hand

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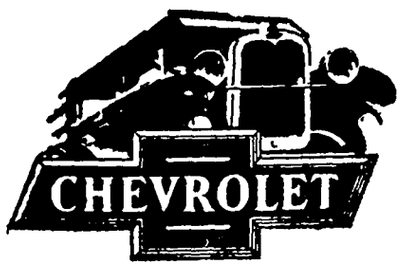
YOU are doubly assured of quality and continuing service when you buy a General Motors product. Behind the resources of these seven famous cars and of Frigidaire and Delco-Light stand the resources of the whole family of General Motors. Each is tested and proved. And in the prices you pay for these products, you share in the economies of vast production.

We invite you to learn more about these products by sending in the coupon below. Mail it today before you forget. No obligation, but interesting reading.

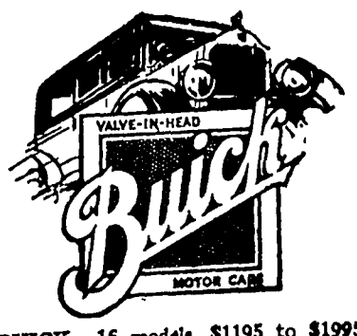


CHEVROLET. 7 models, $525 to $745. Amazing combination of beauty, performance and low price. 3-speed transmission. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. *Also* truck chassis; ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC. 6 models, $745 to $925. Lowest priced six with Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Extra-powerful engine. Value proved by ever-increasing sales.

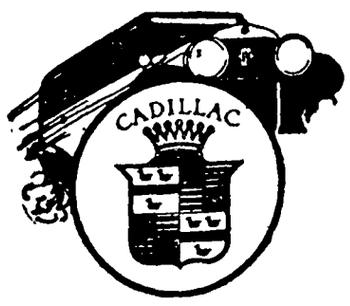
OLDSMOBILE. 7 models, $875 to $1075. New lower prices round out Oldsmobile's master-stroke of General Motors' value-giving. 4-wheel brakes.

OAKLAND. 6 models, $1045 to $1265. The "All-American" model is a bigger, better, more beautiful car, typifying General Motors quality and value in the medium price class. 4-wheel brakes.

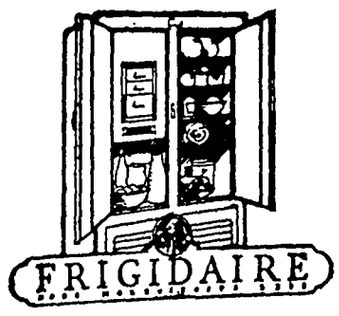


BUICK. 16 models, $1195 to $1995. All the world knows Buick's worth. "Get-away" like an arrow from a bow. Vibrationless beyond belief. Famous 6-cylinder "valve-in-head" engine. 4-wheel brakes. Beautiful low bodies.

LASALLE. 11 models, $2495 to $2995. New and beautiful car designed and built as companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Marvelous lines and bodies. Continental in appearance.



CADILLAC. 16 models, $3,350 to $5,500. The standard of the fine car world. 90-degree V-type engine. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 color and upholstery combinations to choose from.



FRIGIDAIRE—the electric refrigerator. General Motors has applied the processes which have made the automobile available to every family to the production of Frigidaire, its electric refrigerator.

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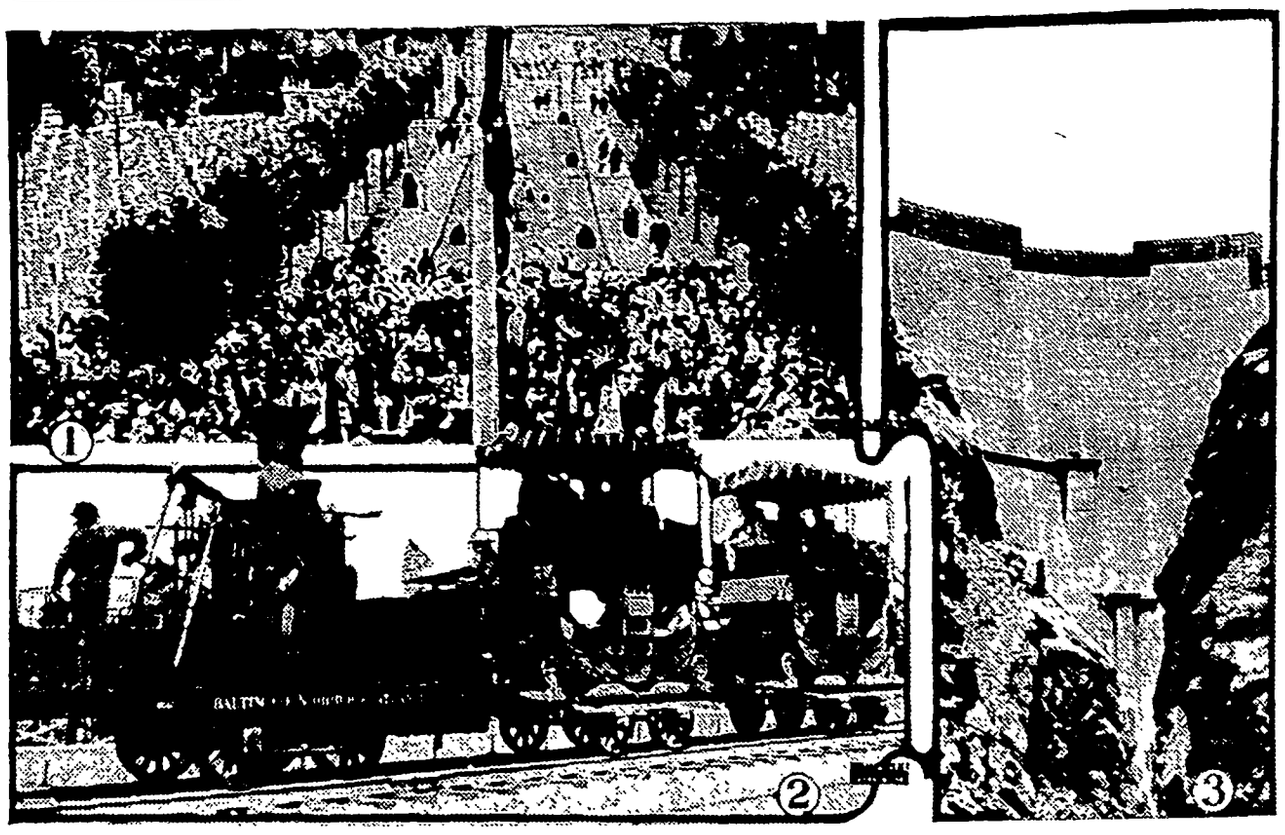


1—Ceremonies in Suresnes cemetery, France, while General Pershing and Marshal Foch inspected the graves of American soldiers. 2—Old-time engine and cars at the centennial celebration of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. 3—View of the nearly completed Pacoima Canyon dam, one of the projects designed to protect San Fernando valley, California, from floods.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Scores Killed and Hundreds Injured by a Tornado at St. Louis, Mo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BETWEEN seventy and one hundred persons were killed and about six hundred injured by a terrific tornado that swept through St. Louis, Mo., Thursday. An area of six square miles in the city was ravaged by the wind and heavy rain, and the property damage may exceed $75,000,000. More than 5,000 homes were destroyed, as well as numerous business buildings. The storm's path was northeast, across the Mississippi river, and in the Illinois towns of Granite City, Venice and Madison several persons were killed and much damage done.

Governor Baker of Missouri ordered out the National Guard to patrol the storm area in St. Louis, and the local Red Cross as well as hundreds of members of the American Legion turned out for relief work. Mayor Victor Miller issued an appeal for cash contributions to aid the thousands who had been rendered homeless, and a citizens' committee was organized to co-operate with the Red Cross in raising funds.

FINANCIERS and many other persons are still immensely interested in the recent action of the federal reserve board reducing its rediscount rate, and it seems certain that the affair will be the subject of a congressional investigation. Members of the board, it is said, expect such an inquiry and are prepared to defend their course. It is charged that the rate was reduced at the behest of the governors of the British, French and German central banks, and at least one Federal Reserve bank governor, George W. Norris of Philadelphia, frankly admits that the action was taken for the purpose of aiding European finances, and thus benefiting the United States. He explains this as follows:

"Great Britain has just recently gone back to the gold standard, Germany, Austria and Hungary are stabilized. Poland is about to be stabilized, while France and Italy are not. The United States, with half the gold in the world, is vitally interested in the preservation of the gold standard among nations.

"The situation in Europe is such that several of the great banks in England and on the continent saw that they would have to raise their discount rates unless the rates over here were lowered. If they had been compelled to advance their rates, it would have thrown a chill on business throughout the continent and in England. This in turn, would seriously affect our export business with those nations just at the time when volume shipments of cotton, wheat and other commodities are beginning."

It is said the visit in the summer of Sir Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who was accompanied by Schacht and Rist of the German and French banks, respectively, was for the express purpose of inducing the federal reserve board to reduce the rediscount rate and thus bring about the flow of money to Europe, where higher rates were maintained. Norman succeeded in this and the immediate result was what he aimed at. With the American rate 1 per cent below that of London funds began to flow back to the British market and sterling exchange began to advance, being now at par, an unprecedented situation at a time of year when there is heavy British buying of American cotton, grain and other products.

REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS P. MAGRUDER, commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard, stirred up a lot of discussion by a magazine article in which he severely criticized the navy as "overorganized and run on wasteful lines." Though the admiral might have been disciplined for publishing the article without first submitting it to the Navy department. Secretary Wilbur has taken what most of us will regard as the wiser course and has called on Magruder to "submit to the Navy department promptly a full and detailed statement embodying his plan for reorganizing the navy and the Navy department upon more economical lines."

"Of course, I have no such plan now," said the admiral, "and I have so informed the department. To make such a plan would require the expert assistance of a number of officers and the necessary clerical help over a long period."

Admiral Magruder charged that the navy supported too many admirals and too few enlisted men, was tied up with red tape, was overorganized ashore and afloat, that uneconomical methods begun in war time were continued and that the navy had failed completely to demobilize following the World war. He asserted that many of the navy yards would be discontinued were it not for political influences.

BEARING on the navy situation comes a statement from the White House that President Coolidge wants first-class army and navy establishments maintained in this country and has no intention of asking any reduction in the amount of funds now expended annually for national defense. The President is convinced that the country is well able to meet the taxes imposed by present expenditures of $700,000,000 annually, for the army and navy, and his main desire is to insure that the best possible military and naval establishments are obtained with the funds voted by congress.

AMERICAN Legionnaires, who are traveling about Europe after the close of their convention, are being received everywhere with great enthusiasm. So far the only unpleasantness was the attempt to bomb the train on which Commander Savage and his party were going to Italy. This was laid to the Communists and fortunately was frustrated by the fact that the train was running behind time. King Victor Emmanuel received the party in the royal palace at Pisa in most democratic fashion, and in Rome the Legionnaires were greeted by the city officials and immense throngs of cheering citizens. They marched to the grave of the Unknown Soldier and laid a wreath upon it, then changed to evening dress and were received in audience by the pope.

Meanwhile another group of the Legionnaires was having a fine time in London and elaborate plans were made by the English for festivities and a reception by King George this week, when the party with Mr. Savage were due there.

GREAT BRITAIN won the Schneider trophy in the seaplane race at Venice when Flight Lieut. S. N. Webster in a Napier supermarine plane whirled over the course of 31¼ miles at an average speed of 281.488 miles an hour or about 4.7 miles a minute. This broke all existing speed records, and on the straightaways Webster flew at a rate of five miles a minute. His average time for the closed course was five miles an hour faster than the average of Maj. Mario de Bernardi in a land plane over the open course two years ago, when the Italian established a world's speed record.

Motor trouble forced all the Italian entries to quit before completing the course. The United States did not participate in the race this year because its only entrant, Lieut. Alford J. Williams, crack navy flyer, did not have time to complete preparatory tests in his specially constructed seaplane.

INDIANA citizens who are trying to clean up the politics of the state were considering measures last week to force from office Mayor Duval of Indianapolis, who was convicted of violating the corrupt practices act. The mayor tried to forestall such action by appointing his wife city controller. According to law that official becomes mayor if the mayoralty becomes vacant. It was revealed, also, that eight relatives of Duval hold positions in the city government. Arthur Gilliom, attorney general of Indiana, addressing a gathering of Republican workers, warned them that unless they killed the klan in the state they would kill the party. He declared the Democrats were partly responsible for the super-government rule there, but this was warmly denied by R. Earl Peters, Democratic state chairman.

COMPLETE anarchy seems about to prevail in all China south of the Yangtse river. The Hankow Nationalist government virtually collapsed when the Central Bank of Canton, the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications declared a two months' moratorium. They have a total of $64,000,000 in paper currency issued in Hupeh province alone. Tang Shenshi, military head of the government, fled aboard a warship. The Nanking government of the moderate Nationalists, also seemed about to fall, and the Communists are forming councils of the workers and peasants and calling on all of those classes to take arms.

An official Russian dispatch says Eugene Chen, former Chinese Nationalist foreign minister, and Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese republic, were married recently in Moscow.

LICHTENSTEIN, the little European principality which lies between Switzerland and Austria, suffered severely from floods that followed three days of torrential rains. Its villages were almost wiped out and many lives were lost. Bavarian, Austrian and Swiss troops all crossed the borders to help rescue the people. The floods also caused great damage in neighboring regions and railway service was interrupted.

GREECE is having a strenuous time trying to prevent a coup by agents of Pangalos, the former dictator who is in a fortress awaiting trial on a charge of treason. Many arrests have been made and all the police have been armed with guns. Enemies of Mussolini assert that the trouble in Greece is fomented by the Italian premier, who gets blamed for almost everything in that part of the world.

BARON AGO VON MALTZAN, German ambassador to the United States, was killed in Germany when an airplane in which he was traveling to rejoin his wife, crashed. He had made himself very popular in Washington and was considered one of his country's best diplomats.

Lew Shank, auctioneer and former mayor of Indianapolis, one of the most picturesque figures in Indiana public life, died suddenly. Another notable American who passed away was Edward T. Jeffery, former president of the Illinois Central and widely known for his achievements in the railroad world.

BERNARD J. DOTY of Memphis, Tenn., has been pardoned by the President of France after serving part of an eight-year prison term for desertion from the French foreign legion while on active duty in Syria. He was ordered to rejoin his regiment in Algeria. Doty had served in the American army during the World war and his case attracted much attention both in the United States and in France. His desertion in Syria was brief and was caused merely by homesickness.

MEXICAN troops fought two engagements in the state of Jalisco with rebels described as "Catholic fanatics" and killed 34 of them. In one of the combats Father Sedano, a Catholic priest, was captured, court-martialed as the leader and promptly executed.

The long-distance telephone line between Washington and Mexico City was formally opened last week by a personal conversation between President Coolidge and President Calles. As neither understands the other's language the talk was interpreted at both terminals. Other distinguished persons were at each end of the line, and the United States army band and the Mexican national band played the national anthems.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 9

ELIJAH HEARS GOD'S VOICE

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wait on the Lord, be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart.

PRIMARY TOPIC — Elijah Hears God's Voice.

JUNIOR TOPIC — God Encourages Elijah.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Listening to God's Voice.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How God Speaks to Men.

I. Elijah's Flight (vv. 1-14).

Upon Ahab's return from the excitement on Mount Carmel, he told his wife all that Elijah had done, that even all her prophets had been hewn to pieces by the sword. This so enraged her that she sent a message of death to Elijah, who seems to have been waiting at the gate (vv. 1, 2). Though Elijah had courageously stood before the king and the priests of Baal, he now cowered before this woman, and fled for his life. Let us beware lest when we think we stand, we fall (I Cor. 10:12).

1. Elijah under the juniper tree (vv. 3-7). The juniper tree was a shrub of the desert which afforded shelter and protection to travelers from the burning sun by day and the cold wind by night.

(1) His request (v. 4): This was that he might die. This was no doubt a foolish thing for him to say, but let us be as considerate toward him as was God. The discouragement, and even despondency, of Elijah, was due to the nervous strain of about four years of unusual service for God, which culminated on Mount Carmel. Such nervous reaction is to be expected, and surely the heart of this lesson will be missed unless we see it in that light, and see God's tenderness toward his overwrought servant.

(2) God's tender treatment (vv. 5-7). a. He gave him sleep (v. 5). "He giveth His beloved sleep" (Ps. 127:2). b. He sent an angel to cook Elijah's meal (vv. 6, 7). The angel of the Lord is usually understood to be the second member of the Holy Trinity. If this be correct, then we see Jehorah-Jesus preparing food for His servant Elijah, as He afterward did for His discouraged disciples by Galilee.

2. Elijah at Horeb (vv. 8-14). God had kindly ministered to His discouraged prophet so that he would be in a fit condition to receive the needed instruction and correction.

(1) God's interview with Elijah in the cave (vv. 9, 10). a. God's question, "What doest thou here, Elijah?" (v. 9). This was a stinging rebuke, though most kindly given. It implied that his appointed messenger was now far away from the field of duty. How blessed to know that "A God-forsaking saint is not a God-forsaken saint"! b. Elijah's answer (v. 10). Elijah tried to vindicate himself by asserting his jealous loyalty to God—that in spite of all this the people had not only rejected his message and dishonored God, but sought to destroy him.

(2) God's interview with Elijah on the mount (vv. 11-14). While standing before the Lord on the mount, God caused a mighty demonstration of wind, earthquake and fire to pass before him, to show unto him the nature of the work he had been doing for God, and to show him what was lacking in his work for the fullest attainment of success. Elijah had about him much of the whirlwind, earthquake and fire. His work had been terrifying and alarming, but it lacked in gentleness and love. This object lesson in the days of God's working is a needed message for this age, which is so wonderfully characterized by noise and clamor. The world is not "taken for Christ" by the fleshly energy and enthusiasms of conventions and committees, but by the quiet hearts who go forth proclaiming God's Word in the energy of the Holy Spirit.

II. Elijah's Return (vv. 15-18).

Though Elijah had erred, God brought him again into His service. How comforting to know that God does not reject His servants because of their failures in times of despondency! He deals with them after the motive of their hearts. Elijah was nourished and instructed by the Lord and then sent on a high mission. God took Elijah out of himself by giving him a new commission. Before God would come in His chariot to take Elijah home, he sent him upon a threefold ministry.

1. To anoint Hazael king over Syria (v. 15).

2. To anoint Jehu king over Israel (v 16).

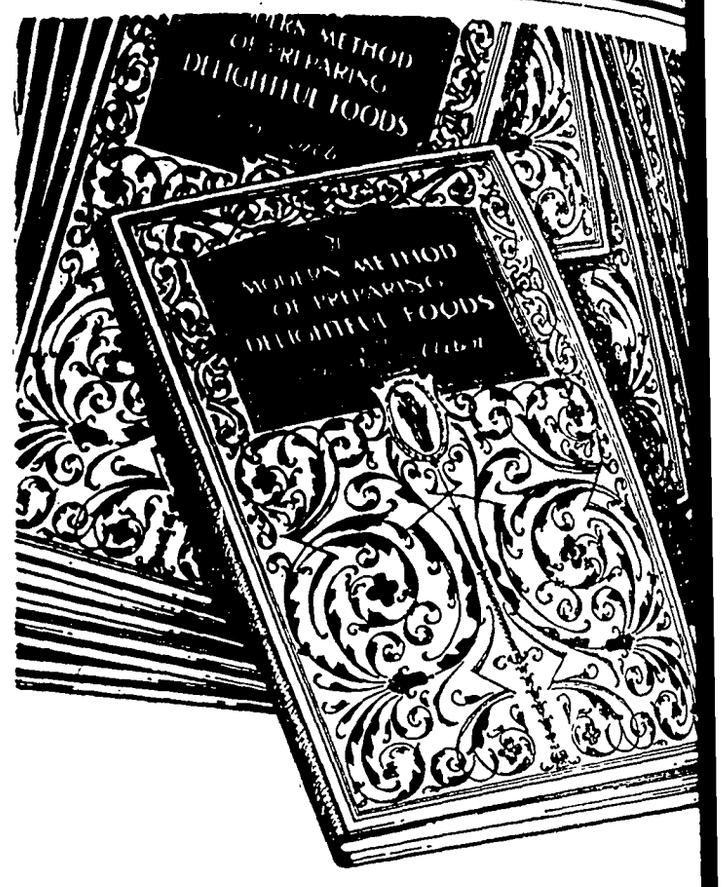
3. To anoint Elisha as his own successor in the prophet's room (vv. 19-21).

Look Up to God

Dare to look up to God and say: Deal with me in the future as Thou wilt: I am of the same mind as Thou art; I am Thine; I refuse nothing that pleases Thee; lead me where Thou wilt; clothe me in any dress Thou choosest.—Epictetus.

One Vast Union

We behold all around us one vast union in which no man can labor for himself without laboring at the same time for all others.—Longfellow.



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MRS. IDA BAILEY ALLEN'S new book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," contains nearly 300 new and unusual recipes and suggestions for preparing delicious foods for every occasion.

The new edition is now ready; merely send 10 cents (stamps or coin) with the coupon below and a copy will be promptly sent you.

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Peace Efforts Akin to Labors of Small Boy?

Secretary Merrill Anderson of the Pan-American Peace union, said at a dinner in Washington:

"The governments of the world keep pegging away at the disarmament question, and the result promises to be—well, like the story.

"A man looked over his garden wall the other afternoon and saw the little son of his neighbor hammering lustily on a toy wheelbarrow.

"'What are you doing to the wheelbarrow, sonny?' the man asked.

"'Mendin' her,' said the boy. 'She's broke.'

"'Well, the man met the boy's father in the evening and said:

"'Your son was mighty busy this afternoon.'

"'Yes? What was he up to?'

"'He was repairing his toy wheelbarrow.'

"'Gee,' said the father, 'I guess he's repaired it beyond repair now.'"

Fed by Thirteen Rivers

The city of Jackson, Mich., uses electricity generated by the flow of waters from 13 rivers. Memorializing the service of all these rivers to the citizens of the community, a bottle containing water from all of them was broken over the entrance of a new headquarters building of the electric light and power company recently. This odd touch in the ceremony by which the building was christened attracted a great deal of attention in Michigan.

Oh, I Understand

"Hello! Where are you walking in such a hurry?"

"Fellow just stole my car."

"But you can't overtake him on foot."

"Oh yes. He forgot the repair kit."—Washington Star.

A small radio set devised for motors by the United States navy permits signals even when the motors are dead.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDN
Standard for Generations.

Mrs. Maranda N. Small, Broke... row, Oklahoma, R. F. D. No. 2, w... as follows:

"I am now 76 years old and have... taking Dodd's Pills for 27 years. B... taking these pills for kidney tro... I could not get my foot to the gr... without help, and could only lie p... on my side. I took three boxes... felt like a new woman. Believ... would have been in my grave h... not been for Dodd's Pills."

At all druggists, 60c per box, or... Dodds Medicine Co., Inc., 70... St., Buffalo, N. Y.

For Pipe Sores, Fistu... Poll Evil Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrr...
All dealers are authorized to refund your money... first bottle if not suited.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair... Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded... 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue...

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N...

In New York city more than 50... lice are constantly engaged in search for persons reported lost or missing.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

Suffering by Taking E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

town of the middle West, couraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at door. Idly she turned the Soon she was reading with interest. The little booklet with letters from women in similar to hers who had ter health by taking Lydia E. 's Vegetable Compound.

n taking the Vegetable Com- Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and ok the third bottle, I found re- m on my eleventh bottle and have that trouble any more, like a different woman. I nd the Vegetable Compound to I see who has trouble like d you can use these facts as onal. I am willing to answer rs from women asking about etable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. rr, 1308 Orchard Ave., Musca- a.

u on the Sunlit Road to Bet- th?

Stayed Put

ou have stayed out in the told you not to do that. In ler days of practice my pa- ere much more obedient." was that?" s prison doctor."—Louisville Journal.

Couldn't Be

You are extravagant. You oney for unnecessary clothes. Absurd; unnecessary clothes in fashion.—Pathfinder.

y He Succeeded

ed politically and profession- uring his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomach ve which makes the blood richer. s the skin, beautifies it, pimples ptions vanish quickly. This Dis- of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine n. All dealers have it in liquid ets.

10 cents for trial pkg. of tab- Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and or free advice.

schee's Syrup

n relieving coughs due to colds ty-one years.

thes the Throat

the phlegm, promotes expecto- gives a good night's rest free oughing. 30c and 90c bottles. at your drug store. G. G. Green, oodbury, N. J.

purely vegetable, Infants' and 's Regulator, formula on every label. ed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.
S. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
e Infants' and Children's Regulator
ren grow healthy and free colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, pation and other trouble if it at teething time. pleasant—always brings re- able and gratifying results.

OR OVER 00 YEARS

m oil has been a world- remedy for kidney, liver and r disorders, rheumatism, ago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

t internal troubles, stimulate vital . Three sizes. All druggists. Insist original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

ORNS

ds pain at once!

e *minute* pain from corns is ended. choll's Zino-pads do this *safely* moving the cause—pressing and ng of shoes. They are thin, medi- antiseptic, healing. At all drug hoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

one on—*the pain is gone!*

U. DES MOINES, NO. 41--1927.

MEN MAROONED

By GEORGE MARSH

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STORY FROM THE START

Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancee, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer. With Etienne Savanne, halfbreed, his firm friend, Garth meets Doctor Quarrior, geologist, and his sister Joan. Quarrier complains he has been robbed by a man known as "Laughing McDonald." At Elkwan an Indian girl, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth has befriended, is dying. Joan, trained war nurse, cares for Ninda, but the girl dies. Three of McDonald's party visit Elkwan seeking to buy gun shells. From them Garth learns of evil talk among the Indians concerning him and Ninda. With Etienne's help Garth wins the friendship of Saul Souci, "medicine man" of the Crees, and gets his promise to persuade the Crees to take their furs to Elkwan instead of to McDonald. Garth is ambushed by Joe Mokoman, Ninda's reputed father. "Shot," Garth's airedale companion, saves him, and the Indian is taken, a prisoner, to Elkwan. Garth sends Mokoman to McDonald with a message of defiance, and the war is on. Garth hails with joy the freezing of the strait, which will enable Souci's followers to bring their furs to Elkwan without difficulty.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—11—

"Mokoman lies!" stormed the startled half-breed, but the germ of a suspicion of the old conjurer's loyalty quickened in his brain. "Are there camps at the head of the river in the barrens?" he asked, keen to catch the Ojibwa and old Saul, the traitor, at their work.

"Yes, you will see them before the light dies, and there are more on the north fork."

"Remember," cautioned the puzzled half-breed, as he turned to his dogs, "the boat at Seal cove is full of demons—bewitched. Those who go will never look again with joy on their wives and children." And with this parting shot, the shrewd Savanne called "Bo'-jo'!" and joined his chief.

As they again took the river trail, from here on ice-hard from constant use by the teams of the hunters, Etienne gave Guthrie the gist of his talk.

"Old Saul—at the schooner? It's only a lie of that Ojibwa," objected Garth, unable to reconcile the old man's simplicity and directness with this deceit. "A lie to weaken the effect of Saul's coming to the island to work for us."

"Mebbe so, but I t'ink somet'ing ver' strange here. Dees camp ees near de shore—why has Saul not come here?"

"They may have lied. He may have been here," suggested Garth. Etienne shook his head. "No, he nevaire cum here or dey talk more 'bout heem. He ees medicine man and de squaw would talk mooch eef he cum."

"Well, let's see what the people above here say. Then we can compare the stories and judge better what to believe, and what our next move is. If Saul has turned yellow—we're surely done."

Facing the man riding behind him, Etienne nodded. "Eef Saul work for de schooner, he weel tak' de Elkwan Cree wid heem." Then the lean features of the half-breed tightened. His small eyes closed to slits, as he viciously cracked his whip. "But dat ol' shaman weel mak' hees las' medicine," he rasped.

The hate in the face of the dog-driver was so intense that Garth objected: "You can't shoot him up for that, you know. It would only react on Marie and the children, and on me."

Etienne's mouth curled in an inscrutable smile. "No one but Saul Souci weel know who meet heem on de trail."

"I guess you'd be capable of ambushing him for this, but we're not dead yet. Let's see what the hunters at the head of the river say."

In the scrub rimming the shores of the first lake from which the tundra undulated to the skyline, the men in quest of Saul Souci found the tipis of the hunters. It was a camp of three families and smoke from the supper fires already lifted above the spruce when the arrival of the dog-team raised a general alarm from the huskies fastened in the scrub.

"Kequay! kequay!" called Etienne, and a shock of black hair was thrust through a door flap, as a curious Cree emerged to meet the strangers.

"He's not from Elkwan," dropped Guthrie disappointed, as the Indian approached to shake hands.

"'Allo, Achille!" And Etienne warmly gripped the hand of the Indian, who then greeted Garth. "Achille Laguerre from Kapiskau, and me, ol' fr'en'," announced the patently pleased head man to his chief.

We'll learn something now, thought the factor, as they drove the dogs into the spruce, fed them their frozen whitefish, and chained them separately to trees. As the December sun was long down and their tent lashed under the toboggan cover, Etienne accepted the hospitality of Laguerre's smoke-filled tipi. There, with eyes weeping from the unaccustomed smoke, Garth ate boiled rabbit and lake-trout from the copper kettle hung above the fire, from which the wife and numerous children of Achille gorged in common. But the appetite sharpened by the ride up the valley in the keen air was impervious to the informality of Cree table manners and Garth's tin cup went back to the steaming stew and the tea pail with the regularity of his smoke-tanned host and hostess, until his belt warned of surfeit.

He passed to each of the Crees a twist of company nigger-head, and pipe smoke swiftly added to the opaqueness of the tipi air. Then Etienne, who had avoided the subject of Souci and the schooner in his gossip with the curious and perplexed Laguerre, opened with:

"You know de strait ees froze?"

Achille, who spoke English, gravely nodded. "You cum to de island. Let mus' be so."

"Oou, mon ami. We are here. Eet ees enough. Why, Achille Laguerre," he went on, probing the small, half-shut eyes of the half-breed, "do

Etienne Accepted the Hospitality of Laguerre's Smoke-Filled Tipi.

M'sieu' Guthrie and I, Etienne Savanne, cross de ice to mak' talk wid you?" Etienne paused and blew a cloud of smoke along the stem of his pipe, which his teeth gripped.

Achille grinned widely. "You cum to mak' fight for de fox," he chuckled.

"You are mos' smart man, ma fr'en,' but you mak' beeg meestake. We cum to tak' de fox back to Elkwan wid de peopl' for beeg tam at la bonne annee, New Year."

"Ah-hah!"

"You go to Kapiskau, Achille?"

The Indian slowly shook his head. "I go to de beeg boat. He pay beeg price for pelt."

Garth leaned eagerly forward to hear the counter stroke which Etienne was waiting to launch.

"Ah-hah!" For a space, the cracking of a spruce knot was the only sound in the tipi. Then Savanne began: "You not ver' smart man, Achille. You leesen to dat 'Jibwa Wabeno, Mokoman. Ah-hah, you not so smart man. . . . We tak' heem to dis island wid old Souci. You know why?" Etienne paused dramatically to relight his pipe. "So McDonal' put de devil into heem."

Nervously twisting her hands, the squaw of Achille stared at the speaker from awe-filled eyes. The stolid features of the half-breed reflected curiosity, doubt—but no fear.

"I put dat Mokoman undair de ice up de Elkwan—he mak' troubl' for us; but we weesh to have devil put een heem by McDonal' Ha! Ha!"

"Mokoman was here," dryly countered Achille.

"Was Souci wid heem?" snapped Etienne, as a dog a bone, and Garth's pulse quickened as he waited for the reply.

"No, Souci ees ovair de hill, nord."

"W'en you say Saul was at de schooner?"

Again Guthrie leaned to catch Achille's return.

The half-breed waited, spat into the fire, then said: "You hear dat?"

Etienne nodded. Now he would learn the truth from a friend who, in the old days of their comradeship, had never lied; but, in his extremity, he himself launched brazenly into outrageous fabrication. "We sen' old Saul to de schooner to talk wid de devil of McDonal'."

The self-possession of Achille fell from him like a leaf from a tree. "You sen' heem dere?" he demanded excitedly.

Etienne was relieved. He had pierced the armor of his friend—was at last making progress.

Amazed and delighted at the resource of his head man and wondering where his astounding imagination would further lead him, Garth watched the changing expression on the dark features of Achille.

"Ah-hah!" casually assented Etienne. "We know dis McDonal' Ha! Ha! mak' bad medicine an' de pore Injun who go to hees boat nevaire love dere familee any more, but travel far away and leave dem to starve—"

"Ahuah! ahuah!" wailed the terrified squaw, and launched in Cree a delirious outburst of entreaty and appeal.

Achille's attempts to sooth her hysterics succeeded only in increasing the lamentations of the superstitious woman. At length she calmed to a low moaning, which was joined by the wailing of the awakened children.

Under cover of the dusk of the tipi, sinewy fingers gripped Guthrie's stockinged foot. With the skill of a sorcerer, Etienne had planted the seeds of superstitious terror in the tipi of his friend. The work of Saul and Mokoman was rapidly being undone by the shrewd Savanne. Then voices outside announced the coming of the hunters from the neighboring tipis. Crowding through the doorflap of the snow-banked tent, three Indians from the Kapiskau river entered and sat down.

The fire was freshened and briefly Achille explained the situation which had aroused the fears of his wife. With the faces of stoics the men smoked, while the story of Etienne was repeated, but when they heard that Mokoman had been brought to the island with Saul because of the witchcraft of McDonald, they, too, lost their gravity and their calm. For that this mutilated stranger should be the intimate and crony of the spirits of darkness was not beyond the credulity of the impressionable Cree. And did not Achille vouch for this Savanne, his old comrade, from Elkwan? It was true, they argued, the big man with the unspeakable face offered high prices for fox pelts, but if he were in league with devils—as he might be with that leer, which never died—of what use would be the trade goods he bartered to those who left the ship mad with the medicine. And now that the women knew, there would be no peace. Still, Souci would know, and tell them. They would go to Souci, the shaman, who, camped with his sons over the big barrens to the north. So it was left; and two gratified men from Elkwan rolled into their blankets in the tipi of Achille Laguerre.

CHAPTER VIII

The stars pierced the blue dusk forerunner of the stinging dawn when a dog-team pulled out of the black spruce and dwarf tamarack rimming the headwater ponds of the Ptarmigan and followed a trap-line trail up into the tundra which billowed away to the wind-whipped backbone of the island. On they hurried, the team and the wide-ranging Shot, for somewhere in the valleys of the Rabbit or the Canoe, Mokoman and the renegade Souci were seducing the hunters from Elkwan. And Christmas was but six days away—Christmas, with teams from the three winds drifting down the valley into Elkwan for the trade and the feast at New Year's.

There was little time to be lost if they were to win the hunters of Akimiski and lead them across the strait. So the five dogs took the uphill work at a trot, while the men trailed the sled.

In the middle of the morning the men left the trap-line and breaking trail ahead of the dogs, slowly climbed the last rise of the barrens. In places the lack of snow on the brittle heath made the work of the dogs heartbreaking. While the flat toboggan slid over the frozen tundra, the huskies, seeking a footing, constantly broke through. Shortly, their bleeding feet forced a stop while moccasins were lashed to their legs. But at last, panting dogs and men stood on the roof of the island.

Through the glasses Garth made out the white delta of the Elkwan, and his thoughts drifted to two women who had once shared his quarters there—two women who did not shrink at scars.

But it was bitter cold on the open ridge and the dog-team turned down, seeking the valley of the Rabbit, masked by intervening hills. Over the tundra the snowshoes packed the trail for the sliding toboggan, while the dogs ran, where the hard snow on the heath gave them footing, and slaved, where they broke through the low bushes of the brushed barren when they threw their weight into their collars.

As the day advanced, the frost strengthened. A veil of haze slowly curtained the low-swinging sun, and the dog-team hurried on, for the night would fall in early afternoon, and to be caught on the high tundra by a wind meant swift freezing.

Still before them the endless hill lifted to the horizon with no indication of the break of a low valley where timber would give them shelter and a cooking fire. At noon it was evident that Etienne was worried. Never before had Garth seen his head man use the whip on his dogs as he used it that day; never in their journeys had the fur-lined hood, circled with ice and rime, turned so often while the slit-like eyes of the half-breed consulted the horizon.

"Beeg blow comin'. Mooch snow, she fall soon."

"It can't be far now," said Garth. "We've surely made the twenty miles. The Rabbit must head over that hill."

"Eef we don't get off dees high countree before de win' blow, we nevaire get off," was the quiet rejoinder.

"It's colder, already." And Garth took in the belt of his parka.

"De dog weel not travel mooch more. Dere feet are cut to pieces on dis frozen bush."

On up the next ascent the limping dogs, with breath trailing behind like ribbons of smoke, followed the trail breakers. Gaining the backbone of the ridge, the men stood with startled eyes looking north. Instead of the wide basin of the Rabbit headwaters with its scrub-fringed lakes, they looked across a treeless barren.

The grave eyes of Etienne met Garth's puzzled look.

"Those Indians lied."

"No," objected the half-breed. "We travel ver' slow. Eeet ees ovair dere." And he pointed to the far ridge.

"It will be dark when we hit it."

"One hour more light and de win' rise," muttered Savanne as he patted Castor, who lay at his feet, his steaming red tongue hanging from a mouth hung with ice. "You ver' tired, Castor? You mak dat ridge?"

The powerful leader got to his sore feet and whined as if he understood, but the listless team lay sprawled on the trail.

"It's come," announced Garth, as a curtain of snow drifted in from the northeast.

"We go! Up, mes enfants! Allons! Marche, Castor!"

An hour later, five dogs sheathed in white, plodding slowly behind two ghostlike shapes, reached the rim of the basin of the Rabbit headwaters. Dimly below them, through the pall of snow and gathering dusk, the men traced the scrub edging the lakes with shadow. As they stood in the rising wind as the dogs rested, night shut down, wiping from their eyes the goal they sought, as a sponge wipes clean a slate.

"I've got the compass direction, north, northwest," said Garth.

Etienne shook his snow-crusted hood. "Keep de win' on right cheek. So long cheek froze, we head right for de timber." He turned to the dogs, white as the snow they lay on. "Marche, Castor, mon brave!" And snapping his whip, he tugged at the harnesses until the reluctant brutes got to their feet.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Find Cathedral Ruins in Greenland Colony

Within a hundred miles of Cape Farewell, at Julianehaab, in Greenland, lie the remains of the greatest Scandinavian cathedral except that of old Trondhjem in Norway.

Doctor Norland of Copenhagen has been spending some time making excavations there, and he found the foundations of the cathedral. They are nearly a hundred feet long.

In one of the chapels of the cathedral the body of a bishop has been found in full canonicals, with a ring on the finger and a crook made of walrus tusks. He probably lived about 1200 A. D.

Perhaps even more interesting than the cathedral is the episcopal palace close by. It must have been the largest building in Greenland except the home of the founder of the colony, Eric the Red, at Brattalid. The front is 160 feet long. The palace and its outhouses cover three acres, and there is accommodation for a hundred cattle as well as for horses, sheep and pigs.

It is realized that the old Greenland settlement was on a bigger scale than has hitherto been supposed. There must have been three or four thousand farms.

Still Belief in Witches

Belief in witches still exists in England today, stated a lecturer on witchcraft before a London society. She said in one village in Dorset a certain amount of the witches' organizations still remains. When I went down there recently I asked one of the women about it. She said, "Witch Fanny is dead." I asked, "Who is witch now?" and she replied without hesitation, "Witch Bessie is witch now." The question of succession was easily and quickly arranged, but I could not find out how or when it was done.

Rodin's Masterpiece

The original study of Rodin's "The Thinker," a small statue intended to have been placed over a doorway, is in the Rodin museum, in France. The first cast in heroic size, displayed originally in 1904, was purchased by the French government and stands in front of the Pantheon in Paris. There are five others, all made from the original mold, on this continent. One stands at the entrance of the Cleveland Museum of Art, one in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, another in Baltimore, the fourth at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and the fifth in Buenos Aires.

Costly Indisposition

Common colds cost the American people a billion dollars a year in time lost from work.

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Best Seats, $3.00

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A primeval forest refers to the original forest; that is, a forest that has stood unchanged from the earliest period of history.

Any garment can be made to look like new with rich fast black . . .

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WANTED—LADIES TO DEMONSTRATE now line fall and winter coats. Biggest values. Lowest prices. Write THE GERTRUDE SHOPPE, 4778 Elston Ave., Chicago.

Run Rooming House. Easy Money. "Eight rooms" on car line near stores, theaters. Furniture and Ford Sedan $550. "A Snap." Address 1300 W Lake St., Minneapolis, Minn.

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with KREMOLA, the wonderful bleach cream. Use one box and see the real skin beauty that can be yours. Price $1.25 prepaid. BOOKLET FREE. Agents wanted. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2375 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

KILL RATS SAFELY

You can now stop losses caused by rats and mice without risk to your stock or poultry. K-R-O is the new safe way—made from squill bulbs as recommended by Government Experts.

NOT A POISON

Severe tests have proved that K-R-O is harmless in any quantity to human beings, livestock, pets or poultry but kills rats and mice every time.

Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

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KILLS-RATS-ONLY

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Complete copies of the Town Ordinances of Klemme, Iowa, may be seen by anyone at the Office of the Town Clerk of Klemme, Iowa. The Numbers and Titles of Said Ordinances were published according to law in two recent issues of The Klemme Times, a newspaper of general circulation published at Klemme, Iowa.

8tc. PAUL GRANGE,
Mayor of Klemme, Iowa.

FOR SALE—Extracted White Clover Honey $1 50 pr 10 lb. pail. Frank Miller, Phone 6-F45 Klemme, Garnr, Iowa. 4tp

---

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington and English Tom Baron Leghorn Roosters for breeding purpose. Mrs. J. B. Spitler, ½ mile west of Belmond, Iowa. 2tc

---

A BASKET SOCIAL will be held at Ell No. 6, Friday evening, Oct. 7, 1927. Ladies are asked to please bring baskets. Florence Hansen, teacher. 1tc

---

CAR LOAD OF KINDLING Wood due to arrive any day. Get your orders in at once. Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

---

NOTICE—No hunting or tresspassing will be allowed on my land. Albert Johnson. 1tp

MapleSota Flour

Fresh Carload Just Recieved

This high grade Flour has just been unloaded and this shipment is fresh right from the big mills. Our price is right.

CAR LOAD OF COKE ON HAND

We have just received a car load of high grade COKE. You people who like to burn coke better get in on this at once!

FURNACE COAL

We belive in sticking to the brands of coal which have proven out the best and the most satisfactory for the money. So this year we again feature BONNIE BLUE and BLUE DIAMOND COAL—yes sir! we have it on hand for quick delivery!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Regular Quarterly Dividend

Paid 7%

PREFERRED STOCK

Central States Electric Co.

October First

We want your orders - -

To Make Up A Car Load Shipment Of Feed - - - -

It is hard to anticipate the Feed needs of every farmer in the community, but it is the wish of this company to supply your needs in every way. With this in mind we are asking for your Feed Orders in making up a car load shipment of Mill Feeds. Let us have your order today for anything you may need in this line.

TANKAGE

We have plenty of Tankage on hand. Just drive in and get what you need anytime

EGG MASH ON HAND

Try our own brand of Egg Mash—we don't know of any better on the market. Get a sack and try it out.

NEW SHIPMENT OF FLOUR

A new shipment of Occident and Mother's Best Flour received last week. Buy your winter's needs now and save money.

North Iowa Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. W. F. Missmau and Byrnes drove to Hampton Saturday.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business Saturday afternoon.

The Grand Jury is in session this week.

Mrs. A. G Koerner was at Garner Tuesday and Wednesday, being called there on jury duty.

Farmers! Save money on cotton work gloves. Try Jacobs 15c Knockout. E. F. Jacobs, Hardware. 1tc

---

Boxed Stationery, latest tints 40c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

---

Albert White was assisting at the E. F. Jacobs store the fore part of the week.

Sam Larsen was a business caller at Chicago the fore part of the week

---

For stationery bargains try The Times Print Shop. High quality at lower prices.

Mrs Fred Barz entertained the Reformed Ladies Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Norva Schlawin is the new clerk at the J N. Day store. She began work this week.

FOR SALE—2 thorobred Poland China Boars, cholra immune. G. Gobeli, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

---

George Stokesbary and family moved into the former F. Gruetzmacher house this week.

Mrs. Wm. Ax and Erwin, of Swale dale were visiting in Klemme ystrday.

Aaron Greiman returned Monday from the Dakotas where he has been during the threshing season.

Archie Conklin, of Goodell, is suffering from a dislocated knee. The accident happened while practicing football on the school grounds

---

Order Your Xmas Cards Today! We now have them on display and are taking orders. Times Print Shop. 1tc

---

LOST GOLD WRIST WATCH at Klemme Korn Day. Elgin, open-face model. Leave at Times Office for reward. 1tc

---

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell Miss Wilma Trumbell and Mis McGinis drove to Belmond Saturday for a visit with Miss Trumbell's mother, who is not very well.

Mr. C. R. Trumbell returned to Belmond Monday evening after visiting a week at the home of his grandson, Sumner Trumbell.

Rev. C. Grosshuesch went to Kanawha today where he will speak at a Mission Festival being held at the Reformed Church there.

School Teachers—We carry a complete line of Construction Paper in all colors, both large and small sheets. Times Print Shop. 1tc

---

Ray and Glenn Lange went to Waterloo Friday evening to attend the Dairy Cattle Congress over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and children, and Miss Adella Kuhlmann were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt Sunday.

....$1.00 BUYS 25 XMAS CARDS, all different, all beautiful, and we give FREE 1 pkg. Xmas Seals and 1 pkg. Xmas Tags. Times Print Shop. 1tc

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Mrs. Worthy Usher, of Clarion, was visiting Klemme relatives over the week end. Mr. Usher recently began work at Rowan as manager of a store there.

Mesdames A. D. Gimer and A. W. Gauger will be hostesses to the M. E. Ladies Aid Society at the Parish House, Thursday afternoon. Oct 13, promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and La Vonne left Friday afternoon for Michigan to spend their vacation. A relief man is in charge at the depot during Mr. Barr's absence.

Try Jacobs 15c Knockout Glove. c

KINDLING WOOD—We will order only one car load this fall. Get your orders in at once. Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

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Dr. Zinn, Grandma Schroeder, and Mrs Croner and Dorothy, drove to Fort Dodge Sunday where they were entertained for dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Zinn.

Norva Koerner and Blanche Gimer were entertained at Mrs. C. A. Arnold's home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Eva Stokebary's birthday.

Mrs. Lloyd Lau went to Garner Wednesday evening for a visit at the home of her mother. Today Mrs. Lau and Mrs. Carl Lenz are hostesses to the Ladies Aid Society of the Garner Lutheran church.

Mrs. Emil Patet of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek of Hayfield drove to Waterloo Saturday to see the Dairy Cattle Congress and also o visit relatives and friends at Cedar Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Belmond, were entertained at the home of Dr and Mrs W. F. Missman, Sunday.

B L. Prouty, of Garner, installed a model E-60 Westinghouse Farm Lighting Plant at the E. J. Arnold farm the past week. Mr. Arnold has one of he finest farms in Hancock County and the installation of this plant further improves his well arranged and equipped farm and provides abundant power and light to supply all of the buildings rM B L Prouty also installed a model 35 Atwater-Kent radio at the A R White home the pas week.

Wait for Ludeke's Poland China and Chester White Hog Sale, Oct 15th, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Care of Cream On the Farm

Here is what happens when cream is not kept at a proper temperature and the following facts derived from an extensive study of the question by the research department of a prominent separator company should be of interest to cream producers:-

"Two samples of milk were kept at 50 and 70 degrees respectively, and after a period of twenty-four hours there were in the mlk held at 50 degrees five bacteria for every one at the beginning, while the milk held at 70 degrees there were seven hundred and fifty bacteria for every one at the begining"

As bacteria in milk and cream is what causes it to get sour and rancid, the lower the temperature of the milk is held, the longer it will stay sweet.

Cool your cream promptly and keep it cool and clean and you will not be troubled so much with sour cream. Milk pails and pans should also be thoroughly washed and scalded.

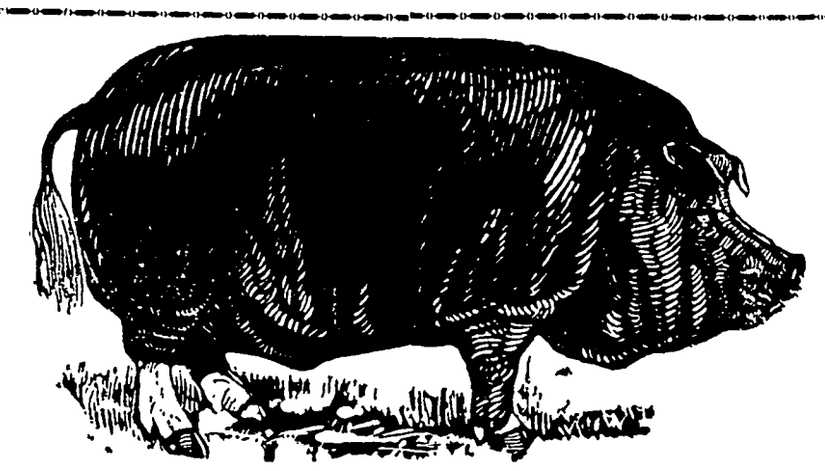
Better cream makes a better cream check.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR LOYAL CO-OPERATION

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co

6th ANNUAL HOG SALE

90 HEAD



BIG TYPE

Poland China & Chester White Hogs

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

Located on my farm one-fourth mile west of Klemme. Sale starts at 1:00 P. M. Sharp

OFFERING 90 HEAD OF PURE BRED HOGS

45 POLAND CHINA BOARS & GILTS 45

25 BOARS AND 20 GILTS

An offering very uniform in type, of good size, rugged and healthy.

Sired by "Sun Ray's Ideal." We purchased him last Fall from Rawleigh's Ideal Farms and they said regarding this pig: "He is the best boar produced this year out of "Sun Ray," the World's Champion double ton litter sire." In 1925 siring a litter of 16 pigs weighing 4780 lbs. at 180 days old, winning among 1500 entries. In 1926 he sired a litter of 17 pigs that weighed 5215 lbs. at 180 days, again winning World Champion Ton Litter; the heaviest pig weighing 360 lbs. at 180 days, and the entire litter made 1 lb. of gain per each 3.38 lbs. of feed consumed. Surely these are the qualities we are striving for, early maturity, size and good feeders.

You are cordially invited to come and inspect "Sun Ray's Ideal." Take note of his strong arched back, his wonderful spring of ribs, his well developed hams—carrying his meat where the high-priced cuts are taken.

The dams by sons of "Liberator" and "Armistice Boy," the two "Kings of Sires." They and their offspring winning more prizes than all others combined. Surely this fusion of blue blood and useful blood should produce an ideal hog.

One litter by "Play Boy," one by "Gay Lad" and one by "Wall Street," the sire of the phenominal "Night Hawk.

NEW BLOOD FOR OLD CUSTOMERS.

Chester Whites

25 BOARS AND 20 GILTS

45 Boars and Gilts of good type and quality sired by "Big Bud" by "Bud" Iowa's 1926 Grand Champion, also one litter by "Big Prospect" 1926 Grand Champion. Two litters by "White Hawk" 1927 Senior Yearling Champion.

The Chester Whites are very prolific, quick maturing, good feeders ,and the sow is the "best mother" a hog ever had. If you have "no luck" with hogs try the Chester Whites and get your share of HOG MONEY.

TERMS—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before the sale.

Try to attend this sale. If impossible send bids in our care to Auctioneer or Clerk.

R. C. LUDEKE, *Owner*

Klemme, Iowa

L. A. Matern, Auctioneer.

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa, Clerk

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 9. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1927 $2.00 Per Year In Advance.Outside of Iowa $2.5

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

BALL TEAM GIVES GOODELL A GOOD BATTLE

Bad Weather A Handicap To Our Team For Practicing

Our high school base ball team surprised the Goodell boys there last Friday evening by leading in the number of scores during most of the game. They weakened toward the end of the game, however, and permitted Goodell to overcome the lead and win by a score of 6 to 4. They played a much better game than they did two weeks ago on our own diamond, when the score was 16 to 0.

Swaledale Defeats K. H. S.

Swaledale was entertained at bat on Tuesday evening of this week and ewnt home happy for their victory over our lads. The weather has not permitted serious practice thus far and without practice our inexperienced players are handicapped. Gibson and Stokesbary have shown up very well alternating as catcher and pitcher and there have been good playing on the part of several others of our team. Besides Orville Stokesbary and Oral Gibson previously alluedd to, the following boys been in the line up: Claire West on 1st; Chas. Busch on 2nd; Clarence Lemke on 3rd; Robert Tanner at short; Otho Keraus, Ray Lange, Willis Busch in the out-field. Harvey Nelson in out-field also participated in the last game, and Donald Turgasen in the first game, planiyg at short.

Orchestra Practices Regularly

Our high school orchestra are regularly engaged in semi-weekly practice under the direction of Mr. Lewis, who reports all doing very good work. The membership at present is as follows: violins, Alvin Thiemann and Gracka Quandt; saxaphones, Donald Turgasen and Harvey Nelson; slide trombone, William Gauger; French horn, Clarice Wellemeyer; drums, Orville Stokesbary; and piano, Gladys Wilson. Mr. Lewis reports others are interested in music and that the organization may be larger later.

The Meaning Of Report Letters

As wee announced last week, this week ends our first six-week period and written tests are the order these few days. Reports of pupils' standings will go to parents the middle of next week. Letters A, B, C, and D will be used as usual and with their usual meanings, for example "A" means work of very superior quality, "B" means work above average in quality; "C", average work and "D" below average; while "Con" will mean pupil is conditioned and that better work must be done or failure is certain. Parents should be pleased to find A's and B's on their children's cards, but should exert themselves toward more and better preparation on the part of children who bring home D's and Con's.

Parents Should Study Graeds

We urge parents to examine the grades and if not satisfied with the leters o see or communicate w.' We all are and should be interested in pupils making good in school and if more can be done toward their success we should like that it e done We do not like to compell children to repeat work but fro various reasons it must at times be done. Let us all this year work together to avoid failures or reduce their number. Children can often be provided a study room at home away from the other members of the family and given encouragement to prepare two or more lessons there. If we had more home-study in our high schools there would be fewer failures in our colleges today. Students need to learn to apply themselves in high school if they would make good in our best colleges. More and more of our high school graduates are entering colleges and universities and we desire that all be able to carry on well there.

BIRTHDA YSURPRISE HELD FOR MRS. ALBERT BORCHERS

Thirty-nine People Plan Pleasant Party For Firend

On Sunday, October 9th, it being Mrs. Albert Borchers birthday, her relatives thought it would be a fine chance to have a surprise party on her . Mr. and Mrs Borchers had been to church and were home preparing the noonday meal when nine carloads of people drove on the yard and all shouting, 'Surprise" This was surely a surprise on boht Mr and Mrs Borchers as it had not occurred to them that a surprise party would be planned All the folks brought well-filled baskets and a very delicious birthday dinner was soon served and a pretty birthday cake containing the appropriate number of candles was placed as a center-piece

Those who were present at this enjoyable occasion were Mr and Mrs Wm Bredlow, Mr and Mrs. B Borchers; Mr and Mrs Herman Gast and family; Mr and Mrs. Frank Bredlow and family; Mr. and Mrs Aug Kropp and family; Mr. and Mrs John Borchers and family; Tillie Borchers; Harvey Barz; Gilbert Kropp, Alice Schlichting, and Arno Nuehring, in all 39 people were present.

A very enjoyable time was had by all and towards evening all left extending best wishes to Mrs Borchers and many happy returns of the day. Mrs Borchers said the day would be one long remembered by herself.

WRIGHT BOOK COMES TO SCREEN AT LAST

Great Picture Will Be Shown At Lyric Theatre

Samuel Goldwin paid $125,000 for the screen rights to Harold Bell Wright's best selling book, "The Winning of Barabara Wor .. which comes to ten Lyric Theatre, Garner, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15

Filmed on the great arid Black Rock Desert, the story unfolds a world of entertaining and educational features before Ronald Colman, as Willard Holmes, begins to feel sure that he has finally won the fair Barbara, played by Vilma Banky.

Ronald Coleman's ride with the payroll to stop a threatened revolt of laborers in the town of Barba, built by Jefferson Worth, Barbara's father, to compete with Kingston, is one of the high spots of the production. Over miles of barren desert and through the beautiful canyons of the Harlequin Mountains, Willard Holmes and Abe Lee rode through the night. Bandits, hired by James Greenfield, Holmes' foster-father, way-lay the pair in Devil's Canyon The battle, distinguished by is sincerity and the excellent acting of the characers involved, resulted in the wounding of both men. This bit of action afforded Colman opportunity to perform one of the most spectacular screen feats he has undertaken in his successful career.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

As previously announced the district Sunday school convention will be held next Sunday in Liberty twp church. The morning session begins at 10:30 o'clock. See the program elsewehere in The Times.

Bring the children as things of interest await them

Plan to be there for boh sessions

There will be no service in the Klemme church Sunday morning or evening.

All young people will remember the social announced to be held in the Parish House on Friday evening. Along with games and refreshments and a general good time the election of officers for the E. L. will be held. Let all come.

W C. Keraus and family drove to Swea City Saturday to spend Sunday at the Tommy Mitchel home. C. G. Waterman and family drove up Sunday morning, and Charles Beir and family were also guests at the Mitchell home.

P. T. A. PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT

SECOND MEETING OF YEAR AT SCHOOL MONDAY EVE

All Parents And Friends Of The Klemme School Are Invited

The second program of the Klemme Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the high school auditorium, or gymnasium on next Monday evening.

The Parent-Teacher Association is for everyone who is interested n the welfare of the children and the Klemme schools All parents and friends are urged to attend this next meeting Bring your friends and take a part in school affairs

The program for the meeting on Monday night follows:-

A Singing Game, 'The Shoemaker's Dance," by children of grades 2 and 3, directed by the Misses Lenora and Mildred Wheatman

"Co-operation and Children's Wellfare," discussed by Mrs. A. D. Gimer (Oral or written.)

"Citizenship Training," discussed by Mrs. Leonard Sampson (A talk or paper.)

Male Quartett, "Po' Little Lamb." by J. A. Parks (Messrs. Heiden. Lewis, Patet, Penrod.)

Paper or talk on "Should our P. T A try to provide a Hot Lunch for our Rural Pupils?" by Mrs Ralph Elder.

THIS AUTO PICKS UP ITS OWN ROAD DUST

English Idea Not Needed in This Country, However, Experts Say.

A MANCHESTER, England, engineer 15 years ago patented an apparatus to be used on automobiles which would collect its own dust.

As described by Church Howe, then American Consul at Manchester, the device drew the dust into funnel shaped conduits which ran from the rear of the front wheels to the rear of the back wheels.

The dust was blown into a central box, either by air pressure of the moving automobiles or by a centrifugal fan geared to the driving shaft of the car.

Such an apparatus would have little success in America today, highway engineers point out. Recent improvements in road construction have eliminated the dust problem almost to the minimum in some sections and even old dirt roads may be modernized by applications of calcium chloride.

BACKYARDS GIVE JOY TO CHILDREN

TURN your backyard into a children's playground!

That is an idea growing rapidly in various sections of the United States and Canada.

One of the first to do that was George W. Perry, Director of Parks and Playgrounds, of Orange, N. J. who one year ago established a recreation center in the rear of his property

So pleased was he with the success of the idea that he told others of it and today a well-established organization, called the Backyard Playground Association of America, is functioning with headquarters in New York City

In hot weather the most popular part of the equipment is a garden hose which serves as a shower bath for the children.

Those playgrounds have been salvaged from dismal areas of tin cans and other rubbish. The janitor has been enlisted as groundkeeper and director of activities, and when he is of the alert type, he has worked to make the ground quite in keeping with the more ambitious recreation centers rolling the earth or pounding it down firmly and spreading a thin layer of calcium chloride to keep down the dust.

In the congested districts of the larger cities, particularly in New York, the idea has caught on, the playground experts declare.

Mrs. Henry Wade is reported to be quite ill at this time.

GRAND JURY INDICT FOUR MEN HERE

SEVERAL KLEMME PEOPLE ON INDICTMENT LIST

Grand Jury Had Busy Session Last Week At Garner

The Grand Jury which was in session at Garner last week, returned indictments against five different persons on various charges.

A Times reporter gathered the following information at the County Clerk's office yesterday where the Grand Jury records are on file.

An indictment was issued against R B McCormick charged with Assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury Mr McCormick was arraigned before he Court and entered a plea of guilty to the charge He was sentenced to one year imprisonment, but the sentence in this case was suspended on good behavior.

Klemme Men Indicted

The Grand Jury spent a greater part of their time investigating alleged crimes committed in or about Klemme and reurned indictments against four people here.

Two indictments were returned against C. M. Bredbenner. One of the charges being "Unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor," and the other "Having possession of instruments intended for use and capable of being used in manufacturing intoxicating liquor." Brebenner's bond was fixed at $1,000.00. His trial is on today.

Two indictments were returned against Levi Ridder on the same charges as are brought against Mr. Bredebenner. Levi Ridder's bonds were fixed at $1,000.

One indictment on two counts was brought against Fred Ridder, it being "Unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor." His bond was likewise placed at $1,000.

An indictment was returned against Harbert Diekhuis, the charge being "Rape of imbecile." His bond was placed at $1,000.

According to information gathered the Ridder cases will come up in this term of court. The case against Diekhuis will probably come up in the November term of court.

STATE SAVINGS BANK BUILDING SOLD TO MEIR WOLF

Mason City Man Purchased Building At Auction Sale Tuesday

As advertised in The Times last week the State Savings Bank building in Klemme would be sold at public auction at the Court house at Garner. The sale was held on an order issued by the state banking department.

There were a number of bidders present but Meir Wolf of Mason City put in the final bid of $3,900.00 and the building was sold to him.

Just what Mr. Wolf will do with the building is not known at this time. He conduces a large furniture store at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schult and daughter, Helen, and Miss Etta Schlung of Chicago, called on Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer last Saturday.

Carl Suckow, of Garner, was in Klemme on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, came last Thursday from Garden City, Minnesota and remained in Klemme over the week end visiting relatives and friends. The teachers were attendng institute which enabled Alva to have a short vacation.

The open season on pheasants begins Friday, Oct. 14. The other open dates in this county are Saturday, Oct. 15, Friday and Saturday, October 21-22 and Saturday, Oct. 29. The bag limit is three male birds a day. No hens are allowed to be shot. And, remember, hunting, or even carrying a gun on the highway is an offense.

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION TO BE HELD

South-east District Hancock County To Be Held In Liberty Church

On Sunday, October 16, 1927 the South-east District, of Hancock County, will hold their convention in Liberty Township Methodist church beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Following is the program:-

Song service
Devotional Exercises
Song: Liberty Girls Chorus
"Why I should support our Sunday School." E. G. Beier.
Song by Audience
"Sunday School Objectives" T. C. Nelson
"Sunday School Hindrances" Roy Schaefer
Instrumental Music, by Miss Mildred Johnson
"Factors that make for a good Sunday School" Supt. M. F. Penrod.
Song, Audience

Simultaneously with the meeting in the Auditorium a meeting for he Children will be held in the basement, addressed by Mrs. C. A. Arnold and others.

Picnic Luncheon

—Afternoon Session 2:00 P. M.—

Song Service
Prayer
Special Music
"Vacation Bible Schools," Miss Edith Haupt
Brief Talk on Same Subject, Rev Calvin Grosshuesch
Violin Solo, Miss Mildred Johnson
'Sunday School Material," C. A Carpenter
"Relatoon of Sunday School to the Church", Rev. Scott
Special Music
"Substitutes," Address by S C. Pollock, County President

Convention Notes

Liberty Church is located two mileh west and one mile north of Klemme.

All Sunday Schools and Churches of this section constitute a part of this convenion.

Bring your lunch, which may be eaen in the basement where tablees and chairs will be found. The Ladies of Liberty Church will serve free coffee and cream.

An offering will be taken to defray convention expenses

ANNUAL FARM BUREAU MEETING SATURDAY

Will Be Held At Britt And Everyone Is Invited To Attend

The annual meeting of the Hancock County Farm Bureau will be held at Britt, Saturday, October 15, beginning at 10:00 A. M.

The principal speaker of the day will be Charles Hearst, President of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation

Mrs. Wm. Van Bloom of Dayton, Iowa, will also appear on the program. Mrs. Bloom has been in the county several times and is a very good speaker. She is district chairman of Farm Bureau work.

Reports of the different officers of the Farm Bureau will be given and the election of officers for next year will be held. Picnic dinner will be served and the Farm Bureau will furnish coffee.

Everyone in the county is invited to attend.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Mary A. Bowen to Louie Elder et al. Q. C. D., date 4-29- 26, $1.00. Lot 11 block 31 Garner.

Peter Gilbert wife to Anton Lucas. W. D., date 7-30-27, lots 1-2-3-10-11-12 block 2 Garner.

Esther Overlees husband to Allene Stowe. W. D., date 9-26-27, $1. Und. 1-6th interest in NW¼ 29 and Part of NE¼ 30-95-23.

M. T. Love et al to Rev. P. N. Phillips. Cemetery Deed, date 4-7-19, $15.00, lot 12 block 6 Concord Cemetery.

Anna Formanek to Cyril Formanek. W. D., date 10-6-27, $1.00. Lots 1-2-3 block 2 Way and Carpenter's add Britt.

See "The Winning Of Barbar Worth," Friday or Saturday at the Lyric Theatre, Garner, Iowa. 1tc

FRED HAUPT PASSES AWAY TUES. P. M.

FUNERAL SERIVES WILL BE IN KLEMME FRIDAY P. M.

Had Lived In This Vicinity Nearly Half Century

This comunity was saddened by the death of Mr. Fred Haupt, who died early Tuesday afternoon at his home in Klemme following a brief illness Shortly before Christmas last year he became seriously ill and was taken to a Mason City hospital for an examination and operation The doctors pronounced it a case of cancer of the liver and stomach, beyond medical or surgical help. For a time it seemed he would recover, and for a time during the past summer months Mr. Haupt felt to bee in fairly good health, but another attack of the dreaded disease came on him Sunday and he rapidly became weaker and on Tuesday, October 11, 1927 at one o'clock in the afternoon he died at the age of 66 years, 10 months and 10 days.

Fred Henry Haupt was born on the 1st day of December, 1860, at Werningshausen, Coburg Gotha, Germany. At the age of ten years he came to America with his parent and brothers. The first five years the Haupt family made their home in Chicago, Illinois, where the father worked at his trade as shoemaker. In 1875 the family moved on a farm near Belmond, Iowa, where Fred remained with his parents for ten years.

On April 2, 1886, he was united in marriage to Miss Henrietta Priebe of Garner, Iowa. Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs Haupt, three daughters; one son died in infancy. For a short time Mr. Haupt owned farms at Belmond and Garnor and then bought the farm two miles southwest of Klemme which remained his farm as long as he lived and is known as the Haupt homestead. About 14 years ago Mr. Haupt retired and made his home in Klemme.

Mr. Haupt was a successful farmer who had won the respect of his fellowmen by his thrift, honesty and pleasant disposition.

Mr. Haupt was one of the charter emmbers of the Klemme Reformed Church. At various times he served his congregation as Sunday School Superintendent, Deacon and Elder, and was always a faithful worker.

Surviving him and mourning his death are his beloved wife; three daughters, Mrs Herman Schuldt, Mrs. Elmer Schlei, and Edith; three grandchildren, Mabel Schuldt, Paul Schuldt, and Dale Schlei; four brothers, Alvin, Rowan, Iowa; Herman, Montana; Ernest and Carl of Belmond, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at the Klemme Reformed Church Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Grosshuesch in charge. Interment will be made in the Klemmo Cemetery.

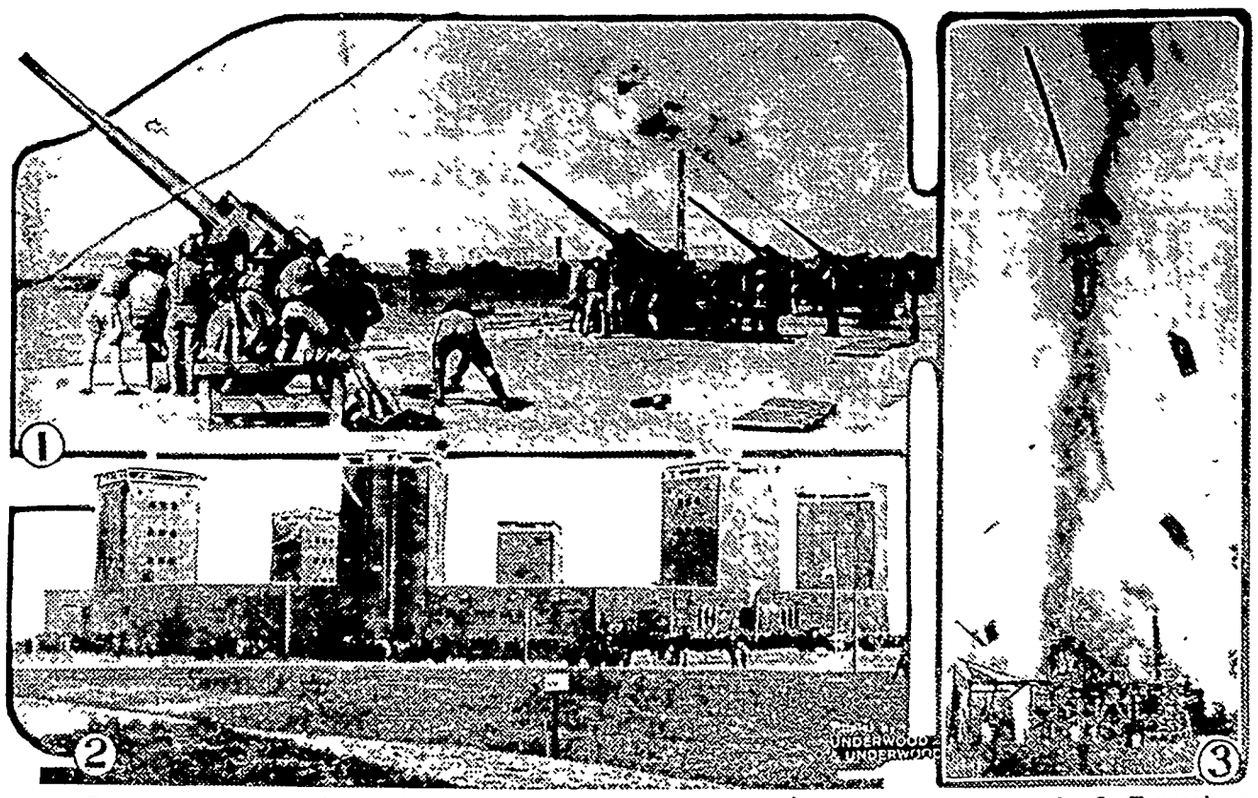
KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 a. m. Sunday schoo in the country.
10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m Sunday school.
7:30 p. m. German service.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Young Peoples Bible Class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.
Confirmation class:-
1:00 p. m. Tuesday.
9:00 a. m. Saturday.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS NOTES

The Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Clarice Wellemeyer last Friday. The following officers were elected. Lucile Keraus, president; Marie Carson, vice-president; Valeria Koerner, secretary; Nova Koerner, treasurer; and Claice Wellemeyer, editor. After the meeting refreshments were served. The Girls are painting and doing embroidery work. Watch Wellemeyer's Store window for their exhibit.



1—Demonstration of anti-aircraft guns with remote control, at the Aberdeen proving grounds. 2—Tannenberg national war memorial dedicated by the Germans and accepted by President Von Hindenburg. 3—Shooting of a big oil well near Jacksonville, Ill., where the precious fluid has been found at a depth of 330 feet.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Opponents of Obregon in Mexico Lead Revolt—One Is Executed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

REVOLT flared up in Mexico last week, the anti-re-electionists in many parts of the country taking arms against the government, which supports Obregon for the presidency. Parts of the garrisons of Mexico City and Torreon and troops in the state of Vera Cruz mutinied under the leadership of many of their officers, and there were uprisings in other towns. Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, one of Obregon's rivals for the presidency, was at the head of the entire movement, and Gen. Francisco Serrano, the other opposition candidate, was declared to be in full sympathy with the revolt. The mutineers from the capital were soon defeated by loyal troops and Serrano, with a dozen of his aids, was either captured in Cuernavaca or seized in Mexico City and taken there secretly. The prisoners were immediately tried by court martial and shot, and the same fate was meted out to many other officers who were caught.

Gomez, however, for a time eluded the Calles troops and at this writing is reported at the head of a considerable force and marching to attack the city of Vera Cruz. He had been joined by Gen. Hector Almada, leader of the Mexico City mutineers. Federal troops were advancing on a part of the rebel forces at Perote, and the strong Vera Cruz garrison, commanded by Gen. Jesus Aguirre, was reported ready to meet the attack of Gomez. The prospects at this time are that Gomez will be defeated, and if he is captured it is almost certain that he will be executed. President Calles is apparently so strongly supported that there is small chance for the success of a rebellion. The greater part of the army is loyal to him, as is the navy, and the Mexican Federation of Labor is pledged to support him.

This attempted revolt has at least cleared the presidential situation in Mexico, for since Obregon is supported by President Calles and his only two rivals are now eliminated, the election of the former president seems an absolute certainty. Immediately after the start of the uprising 25 deputies who opposed Obregon were expelled by the congress.

FRANK O. LOWDEN received at his Sinissippi farm several thousand central Illinoisans who urged him to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination, supporting the plea already made by delegations from Nebraska, Iowa and other states. Mr. Lowden entertained his guests handsomely but the most they could get from him concerning his candidacy was a reiteration of his previous statement, namely: "I know of no man in all our history who has run away from the Presidency, and no one who appreciates the solemn responsibility of that high office will run after the Presidency." Mayor Thompson of Chicago has let it be known that if Lowden enters the preferential primaries in Illinois, he will present himself as a candidate, and his friends said if he did this he would capture large numbers of Southern delegates in the national convention. An immediate result of the Thompson announcement was the almost complete elimination of Chicago from the list of cities seeking the convention. San Francisco and Cleveland now seem to be in the lead, with Minneapolis and Detroit still in the running. The Republican national committee will decide on the location December 6, according to Chairman Butler. That gentleman and other members of the committee were the guests of President Coolidge at a breakfast and obtained the impression that he was sincere in his determination not to accept renomination. Conferences of the leaders in Washington brought out the opinion that Hoover would run better than Hughes in the West and South, though the latter would have the better chance to defeat Smith in New York.

Frederick I. Thompson, Democrat and the publisher of five Alabama newspapers, in an interview in New York, said the Republicans could break the solid South by nominating Hoover, providing the Democrats name Al Smith. The campaign for Smith has been actively opened in several Western states, notably Kansas and South Dakota.

CABINET members, high army and navy officers and hundreds of other persons, gathered at the Aberdeen proving grounds, near Washington, Thursday, and witnessed demonstrations of the newest things in weapons and automotive equipment, the most elaborate display of the kind since the World war. Tanks, tractors, bombs, smoke curtains, anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, field artillery, weapons and rifles were exhibited and tested. Many of the models shown have been available for some time but lack of funds has prevented their adoption. It is hoped this condition will soon be remedied.

Ordnance officers state that in the field of artillery new weapons have been produced which are far superior to the old in range, accuracy, and breadth of the field of fire. In some cases, notably that of the newly perfected 75-millimeter pack howitzer, ordnance experts say the new weapon is so far superior to the ones it was built to replace that there is virtually no comparison. Another example disclosed was that of the new American 75-millimeter gun, which, ordnance experts say, has a range almost twice as great as the famous French 75-millimeter gun used during the war.

The newest anti-aircraft gun automatically sights its target. It is controlled by a sensitive instrument which detects the position of a moving airplane by sound waves. At night a huge searchlight throws its beam directly upon the airplane simultaneously with the discharge of the gun.

FRANCE'S tariff increases continue to be the subject of official notes, semi-official statements and unofficial arguments and protests, and a settlement of the controversy is not in sight. Meanwhile our Treasury department announces the assessment of countervailing duties on certain French products, as a direct result of the higher French tariff rates.

The action was mandatory under six paragraphs of the Fordney tariff act, which makes provision for countervailing duties. Under these paragraphs the articles affected bear specified rates of duty or are on the free list subject to a proviso that if any nation imposes a higher duty, imports of the particular commodity from that nation shall be subject to that rate. The same action has been taken in the case of a few German products.

DESPITE the rigid censorship imposed by the Peking government, the correspondents in China have sent over enough information to prove that Peking is in grave danger of capture by the armies of Shansi province, which are allied with the southern Nationalists and are led by Yen Hsi-shan, military governor. Yen took Kalgan and the Manchurians withdrew before his advance, planning to make a stand at the Great Wall or at the Nankow pass about forty-five miles northeast of Peking. Marshal Chang sent his aviation and heavy artillery units from Peking to Tientsin and it was thought he might be preparing to evacuate the capital. The situation caused considerable concern in Washington and London. Dispatches from Tokyo said the Japanese government was seriously considering the sending of troops from Manchuria to Peking and Tientsin if matters in China grew worse.

MOSCOW ignored two friendly notifications from Paris that the Soviet ambassador, Rakovsky, was persona non grata, so the French government last week formally demanded his recall. This step was forced by the violent press campaign against the continued presence of Rakovsky. Russia had made efforts to smooth over the situation by increasing its offers of debt settlement, but without avail.

DR. V. N. POLOVESA, a woman, Soviet representative of the Russian Red Cross in London since 1921, was expelled from England by order of the home office. She is the first woman to be denied the privileges of the country since the raid on the Russian Trading company's headquarters by Scotland Yard men in search of propaganda.

THIRTY persons, who were said to be members of a Communist lobby, were detected trying to "bore from within" at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in Los Angeles. One of them, Sid Bush, was arrested and booked on suspicion of criminal syndicalism. The police said Bush had in his pocket a letter from William Z. Foster, secretary of the Communist party of America, instructing him to obtain the introduction of certain resolutions in the convention and naming the Communists with whom he was to work.

One of the most important developments at the convention was the withdrawal of the building trade department of the federation from association with the national board for jurisdictional awards in the building industry on the grounds that the board had failed to render definite decisions.

COAL miners of Illinois and Iowa ended their long strike and went back to work, having reached a compromise with the operators whereby they are to receive temporarily the same wages as under the Jacksonville agreement. A joint board is to take up the wage qeustion in each state. It was believed a similar agreement would end the strike in Indiana mines.

THREE German aviators and an actress from Vienna started from Berlin in a huge Junkers plane to fly to America via Lisbon and the Azores. They were not after a record, so they stopped first at Amsterdam for fuel. Then, flying southward, the plane was forced to descend into the sea off Cape Roca, Portugal. A tug was sent to the rescue and it was announced that the plane was uninjured and the flight would be resumed.

William A. Yackey, war-time ace, president of an aircraft company and a close friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was killed at Maywood, Ill., when a plane he was testing crashed and burst into flames. The son of a St. Louis business man, Yackey was a member during the war of the Italian flying forces and later of the American army.

GEORGE REMUS, ex-convict and former super-bootlegger, is in the limelight again. Last Thursday, as he and his wife were on their way to court in Cincinnati to settle their domestic difficulties, Remus fired a volley of bullets into the taxicab in which were the woman and her adopted daughter. Mrs. Remus sustained several wounds and died in a hospital. Remus had accused the woman of "framing" him and having him railroaded to the Atlanta penitentiary four years ago, and after his release she filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty.

LAST week it was the turn of Great Britain and King George to entertain the American Legion tourists known as the "good will party," and the job was well done. On their arrival in London the Legionnaires formed in procession on the Embankment and, led by Howard P. Savage, retiring commander, marched to the Cenotaph, where Mr. Savage deposited a wreath. They then proceeded to Westminster abbey, where another wreath was laid on the grave of the Unknown Warrior. The first entertainment was a luncheon given by the British Legion and presided over by the prince of Wales, who assured the Americans that they were as welcome as they were ten years ago. Following this was a series of functions, including a reception by the king and queen.

Before going to England the Legionnaires' visited Belgium and were warmly received by King Albert and Queen Elizabeth.

Limed Soil Best for Clover Crop

Experiments Show Plants Respond Remarkably Well to Treated Soil.

That clover responds remarkably well to a limed soil has again been demonstrated in experiments recently completed by Prof. A. W. Blair at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, at New Brunswick.

An unlimed plot of timothy and clover at the first cutting produced 1,242 pounds of hay per acre (practically all timothy) and a corresponding limed plot (treated with 4,000 pounds of ground limestone per acre) yielded mixed hay at the rate of 2,801 pounds per acre. At the second cutting the unlimed plot gave no hay, while the limed plot yielded excellent clover hay at the rate of 1,654 pounds per acre—a total for the limed plot of more than two tons per acre as against just a little over a half-ton for the unlimed plot.

Protein Value of Hay.

But the hay from the unlimed plot was practically all timothy which has a protein value not much above 8 per cent, whereas the mixed hay of the first cutting from the limed plot has a protein value somewhat higher than timothy alone, and the clover of the second cutting has a protein value almost double that of timothy.

"Furthermore," says Professor Blair, in commenting on the experiment, "there is at present an excellent prospect of a good crop of clover from the limed plot next year, but the yield of hay from the unlimed plot will be very meager and there will be no clover in it. Again, the limed plot will make a better sod to be turned under for corn the following year, since the clover will have added considerable nitrogen to the soil, and some of this nitrogen will be left for succeeding crops.

Doesn't Like Acidity.

"Clover just will not grow in a soil that is acid beyond a certain degree. The county agents and the experiment station will help farmers to find out if their soil is acid to that degree, and thus spare them the trouble and expense of seeding clover with no prospect of getting a crop. Farmers are advised to buy no soil-acidity testing outfit until it has been approved by the county agent or the experiment station.

Hogging Down Corn Crop Is Good Farm Practice

"Hogging down at least part of this year's corn crop, if there is any, will save labor in husking, cribbing, reloading, and feeding," says H. G. Zavoral, a live stock specialist of the agricultural extension service, University of Minnesota.

"Well grown shoats averaging 75 to 125 pounds make the most desirable weights to be turned into the cornfields. It is best to get them gradually accustomed to eating green corn, filling them with old corn just before. Pigs can be turned in to the corn fields when the ears are glazed or dented and can stay there until ready for the market or until the weather becomes unfavorable.

"It is well not to place the pigs in a larger field than they can clean up in three weeks. Fattening hogs should be moved just before all the corn is gone, and breeding stock or growing pigs turned in to clean up. Shade and plenty of water should be available at all times. If less than one gallon of skim milk per day per pig is available, a self-feeder of tankage will pay big dividends."

Big Value of Barnyard Manure as Plant Food

The value of barnyard manure both as a plant food and in improving the physical condition of soil is suggested by a report to the United States Department of Agriculture from a southwestern citrus grower who established a dairy farm of several hundred acres solely with a view to providing a supply of manure for his citrus groves. It was his belief that if the dairy enterprise was only self-sustaining it would be fully worth while because of the value of the manure that was thus made available for his main enterprise.

Agricultural Notes

It pays to store farm machinery.

* * *

Orderliness is one of the best ways to save labor.

* * *

A good field of alfalfa should never be overpastured.

* * *

Better test any leftover garden seeds from last year that you intend to plant.

* * *

At corn ripening time drop all other business and select an abundance of seed corn.

* * *

Soy bean hay used as a winter feed for maintaining lambs gave even better results than the same amount of alfalfa hay.

* * *

Buckwheat is one of the best of all the nonleguminous crops. It leaves the soil in wonderful condition and it starts so quickly when sown that it is great to smother out annual weeds.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 16

ELIJAH IN NABOTH'S VINEYARD

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be sure your sin will find you out.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Elijah's Message to a Wicked King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Wages of Sin.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Rebuke of Wrong.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Opposing Official Corruption.

I. Ahab Covets Naboth's Vineyard (v. 1-6).

1. Location of the vineyard (v. 1). It joined Ahab's summer home in Jezreel. He wanted to transform it into an herb garden and thus round out his property.

2. Ahab's proposal (v. 2). He offered to buy it outright for money, or give in exchange a better one.

3. Naboth's refusal (v. 3). He had a twofold reason: (1) regard for the paternal estate; (2) obedience to God's law (Lev. 25:23-28, cf. Num. 36:7-9). It doubtless would have been profitable to Naboth to have sold his vineyard, but loyalty to God was more important to him than money.

4. Ahab's behavior (v. 4). He came into his house, lay down upon his bed and refused to eat. The king was sulking like a spoiled child.

5. Jezebel's inquiry (vv. 5, 6). Apparently she came with the sympathy of a wife, inquiring as to the cause of his behavior. But when she knew of Naboth's refusal she was angry.

II. Ahab Taking Possession of Naboth's Vineyard (vv. 7-16).

1. Jezebel's treachery (vv. 7-15).

(1) Her contemptuous question (v. 7). She taunted him for his cowardice. The fear of being thought weak moves a weak man quickly. Scorn is a powerful weapon in the hands of unscrupulous persons.

(2) Her exhortation to Ahab (v. 7). "Arise and eat bread, and let thine heart be merry." A wife has great influence over her husband. Many a man has been saved from discouragement and therefore defeat through his wife's influence. Unfortunately in this case the influence of the wife was bad.

(3) Her promise to Ahab (v. 7). "I will give thee the vineyard of Naboth."

(4) Her wicked scheme (vv. 8-15). She wrote letters in Ahab's name, sealed them with his seal, and sent them to the elders and nobles who were dwelling in the city with Naboth, asking them to proclaim a fast, as though some great calamity had befallen the nation, and place Naboth before the public as the one who was the cause of it all. They were instructed to find two false witnesses who would testify against Naboth. The charge they brought was blasphemy against God and the king. Naboth's only offense was his refusal to sell his estate. When they had thus stoned Naboth and his sons to death (2 Kings 9:26), they came and told Jezebel, who in turn came to Ahab with the information and directed him to take possession of the vineyard. It was the custom for the property of those who were condemned to death for blasphemy to revert to the king.

2. Ahab goes to Jezreel to take possession of Naboth's vineyard (v. 16). Ahab had not killed Naboth, but he eagerly accepted the prize without inquiring as to how it was secured. Many today are like Ahab, too cowardly to commit wrong themselves, but are willing to reap the benefits of the wrongdoing of others.

III. Elijah in Naboth's Vineyard, Announcing Doom Upon Ahab (vv. 17-26).

Elijah told him the dogs should lick his blood in the place where they licked the blood of Naboth. It would seem that Naboth's body was thrown out to be devoured by the dogs. Evil was to fall upon Ahab and his posterity, even to wipe out his seed and name. Ahab stood in that vineyard guilty of all the sins which Jezebel had committed, though he had been silent and inactive. God held him responsible for Jezebel's acts, for he was king and head of the nation. The day of reckoning did come to Ahab (1 Kings 22:38). Ahab's question to Elijah when confronted by him in the vineyard showed that his conscience was not wholly dead.

2. Doom upon Jezebel (vv. 23-26). She likewise should be eaten by the dogs by the wall of Jezreel. This was literally fulfilled (2 Kings 9:33-37): "Be sure your sin will find you out;" "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

IV. Ahab's Repentance (vv. 27-29). Because of this God promised to withhold judgment during his lifetime.

We Live in Deeds

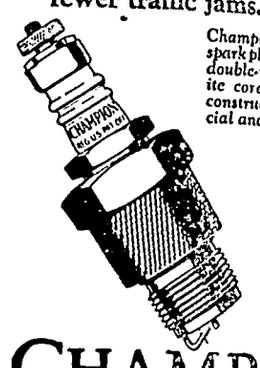
We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts, not breaths, in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs; he most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest acts the best.—P. C. Bailey.

Safety

A safe auto driver keeps his hands on the wheel and his eyes on the road. A safe Christian keeps his hand on the Bible and his eyes on God.—T. C. H.

The Traffic Officer

It's a safe bet that the cars which step-out with the "go" signal are equipped with Champions—the *better* spark plug. If every car owner used Champions there would be fewer traffic jams.



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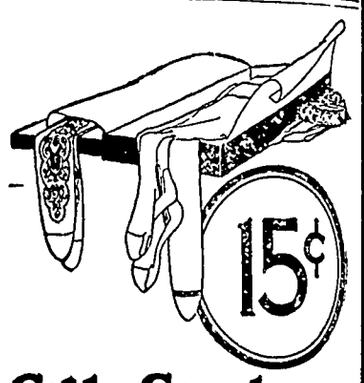

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A WOMAN for VICE-PRESIDENT?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WILL a woman be nominated for vice-president in 1928? And if she is, will be she be elected?

Impossible?

Improbable?

It's not such an improbability as might appear at first glance. Forty or fifty years ago the average American would have said that we would never see a woman in the halls of congress. Yet Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma and Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana proved otherwise. And when the Seventieth congress convenes in December four women will be occupying seats in the house of representatives. They are Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, Mrs. Florence Kahn of California, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Katherine Langley of Kentucky.

Twenty years ago the average American would have regarded it as highly improbable that the voters of a sovereign state would ever elect a woman governor. Yet "out in the

MRS. FLORENCE ALLEN

great open spaces of the West, where men are men and women are governors," Mrs. Miriam Ferguson of Texas and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming proved that it wasn't so improbable after all.

So it s neither impossible nor improbable that Mrs. American Citizen may aim even higher than the halls of congress or the executive offices of a statehouse and we may yet see one of them presiding over the United States senate as "president of the senate and vice-president of the United States." As a matter of fact, the movement to bring that about already is under way. Mrs. W. E. Maulsby, vice chairman of the Iowa Democratic women's organization, has announced that an effort will be made to obtain the vice-presidential nomination for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President. And from Washington comes the word that the National Women's party is already daying its lines for a campaign to select a woman whose name will ap-

MRS. BELVA ANN LOCKWOOD

pear before either the Republican or Democratic conventions next year as a running mate for the standard bearer of either party.

Already several names have been suggested as possibilities. One of them is Mrs. Florence E. Allen, a justice of the Ohio Supreme court, who was defeated in a campaign for the senate last year. Another is Mrs. Medill McCormick, whose father, Mark Hanna of Ohio, and whose husband, Medill McCormick of Illinois, both occupied senate seats. It is considered certain that Mrs. McCormick will be a candidate in the Illinois senatorial campaign if Col. Frank Smith is denied his seat and a vacancy ensues. Still another is Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house. "Princess Alice" has been one of Washington's striking personalities ever since her father, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, entered the White House away back in 1901 and there are those who say that she is a "chip off the old block" and possesses such charm, tact and political sagacity as to make her a force worth reckoning with in politics. Of course, her "availability" as a vice-presidential possibility will be contingent upon the success of Speaker Longworth's Presidential aspirations, but it would be a strange quirk of fate if political for-

MRS. MEDILL M'CORMICK

tune smiled upon her and frowned upon her husband.

Although this is the first time in history that women have been suggested for the office of vice-president, it is not the first time that they have aspired to such high office. For twice in our history—although few Americans may remember the fact—we have had women candidates for President. The first time was 55 years ago when Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin was the Equal Rights party candidate for the Presidency, in 1872, when U. S. Grant was the Republican nominee and Horace Greeley was the Democratic. In 1884, when James G. Blaine was the Republican standard-bearer, and Grover Cleveland the Democratic the Equal Rights party again had a ticket in the field and in that year Belva Ann Lockwood, a lawyer by profession and prominent in temperance, peace and suffrage movements, was its candidate. Again in 1888 Mrs Lockwood ran against Benjamin Har-

MRS. FLORENCE KAHN

rison, the Republican nominee, and Cleveland, the Democratic candidate.

Of course, neither Mrs. Martin nor Mrs. Lockwood—to use the argot of the day—"got to first base" with their candidacies, but the former waged a spectacular campaign and was a striking figure in her day, which was long before the era of the "new woman." Unsuccessful Presidential candidates usually slide back into the oblivion of public forgetfulness. But not so with Mrs. Martin. Three years ago the memory of her campaign was revived by the following Associated Press dispatch from London, England:

The gift to the Anglo-American association of an ancient English manor house to be used as a hostel by American pilgrims to Sulgrave manor, the home of George Washington's ancestors, brings out of obcurity a woman once known from one end of the United States to the other.

For the donor of the manor house is the venerable Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin, candidate for the Presidency of the United States in 1872 along with General Grant and Horace Greeley. Mrs. Martin, then Mrs. Woodhull, was the nominee of the Equal Rights party. That was the year President Coolidge

MRS. MARY T. NORTON

was born; John W. Davis was not born until the following year. General Dawes was learning Sunday school texts and Mr. LaFollette was seventeen years old.

Famous for her beauty not less than for her radical views on all questions respecting woman's status in society, Mrs. Woodhull made a spectacular fight in a campaign which closed with the re-election of General Grant and Greeley's tragic death. But she had demonstrated that a woman could run for President, even though the women of the nation as a whole were not to receive the franchise until nearly half a century later.

But Mrs. Woodhull Martin has lived to see the suffrage fight won, not only by the women of her native America, but by English women as well, and from the retirement of her home at Norton Park, Bredon's Norton, up in Worcestershire, at the age of eighty-six, she looks out upon a world which today cheerfully accepts for women the enlarged horizon for which she was fighting two generations ago.

Born in Ohio in 1838, she was the widow of Dr Canning Woodhull when she made a speaking tour of England. One of her audience in old St. James hall was the late John Bidulph Martin, English banker and philanthropist. Their marriage followed, and the woman who had startled the United States by running for the Presidency came to England to reside.

And early this year that memory was revived again by the following A. P. dispatch from Brighton, England:

Mrs. Victoria Claflin Woodhull Martin, the first woman candidate for the

MRS WOODROW WILSON

Presidency of the United States—in 1872—and long a fighter for equal suffrage, believes that twenty-five is plenty young enough for men and women to obtain the franchise.

In 1872 Mrs. Martin carried the banner of equal suffrage in Maine and California as Presidental candidate of the Equal Rights party and at eighty-eight she is still interested in promoting the emancipation of women.

"I want women to have the vote as soon as they are fit to use it," Mrs. Martin told a correspondent for the Associated Press, "but I do not believe in forced maturity Twenty-five is young enough for persons of both sexes to exercise the franchise."

Mrs. Martin was seated with her daughter, Miss Virginia Woodhull, in their apartment here when she received the correspondent. Time has not dimmed the eyes of this spirited woman who, with her sister, the late Lady Cook, formerly Tennessee Claflin, was the first woman broker in New York and lectured and published "Claflin's Weekly" in support of equal suffrage and eugenics before they both came to England.

The surprised interviewer, who expected to find the western advocate of equal suffrage ready to defend the "flapper vote" as it is termed by op-

MRS. EDITH NOURSE ROGERS

ponents of the bill to give British women the vote at the age of twenty-one, the same as men, instead of thirty, asked:

"But what of yourself at twenty-one?"

"I was making history when I was twenty-one," Mrs. Martin replied, "but I was a wife when little more than a child. My son was born when I was very young and I had an unusually advanced education at home. My case was exceptional."

"But what about your daughter?" Mrs. Martin was asked, "surely she was fit to vote at twenty-one."

"Certainly not," she replied.

"Mother is right," Miss Woodhull agreed with good humor, "I knew nothing when I was twenty-one, although I was studious and had read a great deal. I question if even the modern emancipated girl is a sufficient judge of character to discriminate between political candidates."

The fame of Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood does not rest upon her Presidential aspirations. Although she was second in the Presidential race she was first in another field of activity, that of being the first woman lawyer admitted to practice before the Supreme court. In order to obtain this privilege she had to get a bill through congress permitting women to practice law and then she worked for three years to create a favorable sentiment toward women pleading before the highest judicial body of the land. When her efforts were ended every

MRS. NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS

court in the United States was open to her and never again was a woman lawyer's application denied because of her sex or because she was a married woman, as in Mrs. Lockwood's case.

Mrs. Lockwood was born in New York in 1830, and a desire for an education became her ruling passion. At eighteen she was the bride of Uriah McNeil, a young farmer, and at the age of twenty-three, a widow with a baby daughter to support. Still determined to secure an education, she worked her way through Genesee college and became principal of the Lockport schools and later of the McNeil seminary at Oswego. At the close of the Civil war she went to Washington to teach and to study law, but another marriage, this time to Dr. Ezekiel Lockwood, an army chaplain, in 1868, interfered with the progress of her career. He died nine years later and she turned again to study. She received degrees from Syracuse and the National University Law school in Washington, which gave her the equipment to make the fight for admission

MRS. KATHERINE LANGLEY

to practice before any court in the country.

She was one of the early workers for equal rights for men and women and drafted and brought about the passage of a bill equalizing the pay of women in the government service with that of men for equal work. But it was perhaps her labor in the interest of world peace which brought her her greatest fame. For 30 years she was a members of the Universal Peace union and took part in the first Peace congress in 1885. She compiled the peace treaties of the United States, studied them and brought about the introduction of the first bill in congress for an international arbitration court. Although she was sixty years of age at the time of the Peace congress in London in 1890, she remained abroad to take a course of lectures at Oxford. At the age of eighty-two she returned to Europe to carry a peace message to the women of the world. And in 1916, a year before her death, she gave an address on the re-election of Woodrow

MRS. ALICE LONGWORTH

Wilson, because of his efforts in behalf of international peace, and her address was widely used as campaign literature.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 19

1—What contemporary novelist was banished from Spain for opposition to the government?

2—Who is light heavyweight champion pugilist?

3—Whom did Pocahontas, the famous Indian girl, marry?

4—What general in the Revolution was known as the "Hair Buyer General" and in which army did he serve?

5—Who invented the reaper?

6—What two interrelated families are conspicuous for the number of fine artists and artistes they have contributed to the American stage?

7—What is the most striking physical characteristic of Colombia?

8—What are water voles and where are they found?

9—What is the distinction between "immigrant" and "emigrant"?

10—What is Ascension day or Holy Thursday?

11—What is now the only living representation of dog tribe of carnivores in Britain?

12—Who has been called "The Spanish Shakespeare"?

13—Who defeated William T. Tilden for the tennis championship?

14—At what battle was the great Indian Tecumseh killed and when?

15—At what battle was "Remember the Alamo!" the soldiers' war cry and when?

16—Who invented the machine gun?

17—What Norwegian composer took as a basis for an orchestral suite that has become famous, a drama by Ibsen?

18—What is the second largest river in Africa?

19—What is the matter with the phrase: "From whence come you?"?

20—What is Whitsunday?

Answers No. 18

1—Constellation against the L' Insurgente, in 1799.

2—Gen. Francis Marion.

3—Eli Whitney.

4—April 30, 1922.

5—Edwin Booth.

6—Edinburgh.

7—Carlyle's "French Revolution."

8—Wild horses and asses.

9—No; it should read "more slowly"—the adverb instead of the adjective.

10—The spiritual idea of love; self-immolation; innocence and purity; sacrifice.

11—Severe criticism of his "Hours of Idleness" in the Edinburgh Review.

12—Gen. John Stark.

13—Lord Dunmore.

14—Thomas A. Edison.

15—Cecil Leitch.

16—Claude Monet.

17—Josef Hofmann.

18—The Yang-tse-kiang.

19—To the Pacific coast of North America, between British Columbia and northern California.

20—It should read "that sort," since "sort" is singular.

Ideas About Heaven Are Many and Varied

Where is heaven? What is heaven? The question may not have been settled, but it has at least been answered. The ideas contributed are many and various. Here are a few of them:

A circus lot at the end of Main street.

A very high spot in the human imagination.

A beautiful mirage which lures deluded travelers into the barren desert of credulity.

The abode of certain portions of the Deity.

A spiritual land of peace, plenty and equality, situate, lying, and being in the uppermost region above the clouds, conjured up by religion to assist in the maintenance of law, order and good will among God's children while in the bodily state on earth.

The most sublime, the most pitiful, the most pathetic delusion of all the ages.

Heaven is that which lies about us in our infancy. Heaven is that about which we were lied to in our infancy.

The ideal, the limit of human ambitions and aspirations, the ever-flying perfect.

A place to which every one is anxious to go, but no one seems to be in any hurry to get there.—The Forum.

Concerning the Kiss

A Greek peasant kissed the hand or knee of a superior when he bowed before him. Kissing the feet of the gods was also a form of Greek worship. The Greeks had made the rule: To kiss on the lips is to adore the living breath of the person saluted; to kiss the feet is to humble one's self in adoration. Our custom of kissing our hands to people at a distance from us comes from the ancient habit of kissing the hands to a god whose statue was too tall to be reached.

HOW MRS. WEAVER WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Stop Coughing

The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup

has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Writes Own Obituary

E. F. Lennon of Red Bluff, Calif., justice of the peace and former newspaper publisher, who has written hundreds of obituaries, announced that he would write just one more—his own. "I feel that a man who has served the public as long as I have deserves a write-up when he dies. Accordingly I shall write my own obituary and leave it with my will."

Just the Same

"You're suffering from indigestion. Drink a cup of hot water every morning."

"I've been doing that for some time, doctor, only my wife calls it coffee."—Answers.

Plants Containing Sugar

It is an interesting fact that sugar exists not only in the cane, beet-root and maple, but also in the sap of about one hundred and ninety other plants and trees.

Reconsideration

"I've decided to marry again."

"I thought you said you never made the same mistake twice?"

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what *is* the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs. Will Lemke were Garner visitors Wednesday.

Francis and Florence Tanner visited at the Lew Abele home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson visited in Goodell Sunday.

The Liberty Church observed Communion Services Sunday.

Mrs. John Lemke visited at the home of her broher, Walter Blumer Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Lew Griffen and children called at the Will Suckow home Sunday.

Mrs Tanner and children visited at the Albert Carolus, Sr., home on Sunday.

John Miller went to Chicago last week to visit a sister for a few days. He returned Saturday

Mr and Mrs. John Lemke visited at the Eric Clarke home Sunday in Garner.

Next Sunday October 16th, a Sunday School Convention will be held in the Liberty church. Everyone is expected to bring their dinners and the ladies of the church will serve coffee.

The relatives of Mrs. Albert Borchers walked in with well filled baskets after church services Sunday and gave her a real surprise, the occasion being her birthday. There were thirty nine people present and all enjoyed a good time.

Choicest

FOODS

Folks, there couldn't be any eating place, no matter how expensive or how flossy, give you a better selection of high grade foods than we do.

And Oh! How we do cook 'em!

Drop in for dinner or a lunch tomorrow.

DELICIOUS—
Try our ice cream, a number of flavors, ice cold pop, and malt.

A full line of Cigars and Tobacco, at—

Busch Cafe

The W. F. M. S. of he Liberty Church held their monthly meeting in the basement of the church Wednesday.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Russel Bell is ssisting with the work at the Walter Reed home.

Ernest Helps was down to help Charley Fritzel fill silo Saturday.

Silo filling has been completed in this vicinity with most of the rings

Some of the farmers have been busy cutting corn in this community

L. W. Wesemberg was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Friday.

Wm. Bredlow, the Skelly oil man, made some deliveries in this vicinity Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was a caller at the John Bachman ome Wednesday forenoon.

Quite a few of the farmers in this locality have been busy digging potatoes the last few days.

Wayne Bachman was down to help shock corn at the Frank and Rob Roths farm.

Miss Octave Church was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. D. D Ross of Garner.

Mr. Wil Bachman and daughter, Lela, were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Saturday.

B. L. Prouty of Garner installed a new Atwater-Kent radio for A. R. White during the last week.

Arthur Bachman has been assisting Chris Anderson with shocking corn Monday.

Mr. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela were visitors at the John Bachman home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, were Monday evening visitors at the John Bachman home.

Dwight and Dorothea Helps and Elmer and Vera Bachman were Suningday afternoon callers at the Peter Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and daughter, Dorothea, and son Robert, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

Mrs. John Bachman has been on the sick list for a couple of days during the last week, but is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Tom Roths enjoyed a visit from her sister of Belmond for a couple of days. Two of them returned home Monday while Mildred stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, were visiting at the Earl Henry home and also with ohter relatives at Ventura Sunday

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Henry Peck of Garner called in this vicinity one day last week.

Fred Etchen called at the Dick Swalve home Tuesday afternoon.

Edwin Josten was a caller at Goodell Monday fternoon.

Edwin Josten called at the Otto Pringnitz home Monday.

Fred Etchen called at the Dick Swalve home Monday morning.

Julius Priebe has been hauling lumber for some time. He intend to build a new barn.

Miss Bernice Tanner is substituting as teacher for Miss Haupt this week and probably longer.

There has been no school in Dist No 2 on account of the illness and death of Miss Haupt's father.

David Schwichtenberg called at the Dick Swalve home on Monday morning.

Herman Priebe accompanied by his brother, Julius, drove to Dows, last Friday on business.

Herman Priebe and family were visitors at the Henry Josten home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family were visiting near Meservey at the John Watermiller hom eSunday evening.

Farmers in this vicinity have been digging potatoes the past week

Carre Swalve is staying with her grand father the past week during Mrs. Swalve's absence

Mrs Ben Swalve and Stella Fuls left for Freeport, Illinois on Tuesday evening, being called there by the death of Mrs. Swalve's nephew who was but 22 years of age.

Mr. John Swalve and son, George, and daughter, Jeanette, of Titonka. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve and Stella Fuls, were entertained to a chicken dinner at the Dick Swalve hobme on Sunday.

Fruit Said to Bear Mark of Eve's Teeth

A fruit supposed to bear the marks of Eve's teeth is one of the botanical curiosities of Ceylon. The tree on which it grows is known by the significant name of "The Forbidden Fruit," or "Eve's Apple Tree."

The blossom is said to have a very pleasant scent, but the really remarkable feature of the tree, the one to which it owes its name, is the fruit. It is beautiful and hangs from the tree in a peculiar manner. Orange on the outside and a deep crimson within, each fruit has the appearance of having had a piece bitten out of it. This fact, together with its poisonous quality, led the Mohammedans to represent it as the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden and to warn man against its noxious properties.

The mark on the fruit is attributed to Eve. Why the bite of Adam did not also leave its mark is not explained, but as only one piece seems to be missing, its loss is ascribed to the woman.

Use of Green Foods Common in All Ages

Lettuce is one of the oldest vegetables known and was eaten fully 500 years before the Christian era. Aristotle praised it highly. Spinach was introduced into China from Persia about 100 B. C., but was new to Europe in the Sixteenth century. Botanically, one of the most interesting products of the garden is the cabbage family. Kale, brussels sprouts, savoy cabbage, red cabbage, collards, kohlrabi, cauliflower and broccoli are all varieties of one species. Carrots were eaten by the ancients, but they were not very popular. Watercress, growing naturally in all north temperate regions, has been eaten as a salad since the Greek and Roman ascendancy and has been cultivated since the Sixteenth century. Peas were used by ancient Egyptians and others, but were not common food in Europe until the Eighteenth century. It is believed they were grown in the earliest American settlements. Thomas Jefferson recorded the growing of tomatoes in Virginia in 1781, yet it is said than an Italian could not persuade the people of Salem, Mass., to taste them in 1802.—Kansas City Times.

Scrubbed Floor Didn't Win Expected Praise

Mrs. Damon is a more than ordinarily painstaking housekeeper, especially in the matter of cleanliness. Rooms must be swept and dusted just so often, window draperies washed and the kitchen floor scrubbed "whether they need it or not," as her husband says; and it is one of her little secret grievances that John does not always notice the improvements unless she mentions them.

"I suppose you'd never know I'd done a thing to that kitchen floor if I didn't call your attention to it," she says now and then.

"Why, yes, my dear, it looks fine. Shines like a new penny," says John graciously, and Mrs. Damon sighs and resigns herself to the inscrutable ways of men.

One day last summer, when his wife was to return from a little vacation, Mr Damon thought he would prepare a surprise for her. So he got out the mop, the scrubbing brush and the pail and after half an hour's hard work felt that the kitchen was immaculate

When Mrs. Damon came in she looked round somewhat suspiciously, but made no comment. In a spirit of fun Mr. Damon remarked: "I suppose you'd never know I'd done a thing to that kitchen floor if I didn't call your attention to it."

Mrs. Damon looked at it more closely. "Why, no, dear," she said. "Have you?"—Youth's Companion.

Yes, He Could Recall Just One Exception

In Dr. E. C. Dudley's autobiography, "The Medicine Man," is a story Doctor Dudley says was told him by Dr S. Weir Mitchell, the novelist-physician, when the two medicos were dining together one night in Philadelphia soon after Doctor Mitchell had returned from a trip through the South, where he had been the guest of southern colonels all the way around.

At one plantation near Newburn, N C., Doctor Mitchell announced to his host his intention of taking an early morning walk That precipitated a lively discussion as to whether any gentleman ever should walk, the colonel insisting that "no gentleman, sir, in this country ever walks," either for pleasure or exercise.

"But," persisted Doctor Mitchell, "have you never walked in your life?"

The colonel was getting warm

"No, sir," he said, "I tell you no gen —well, sir, yes, sir, I did walk once— I walked 400 miles with that d—n scoundrel Sherman behind me."

Saved Pup From Shark

A mother collie dog, belonging to a lighthouse keeper on the south coast of Australia, recently exhibited unusual courage in an attempt to save one of its pups The young dog fell over a cliff into deep water and while the owner was attempting to rescue it with a boathook a shark appeared on the surface of the sea The other dog, which until then had merely been watching the proceedings, jumped in the water and landed on top of the big fish. As the dog fell heavily with a great splash the shark fled Both dogs were rescued.

Early Recollections

With plenty of patience, paper and a pencil, it is possible for you to remember what happened when you were six months old, asserts Dr. E Pickworth Farrow, English psychologist, in Popular Science Monthly For periods of one or two hours at a time, he says, write down any and every thought which occurs to you Repeat the process several times. Then, as memories of recent happenings gradually are "worked off" on paper, you will go back to recollections of your early life.

Puzzles Radio Experts

In a Toronto flower shop it has been discovered that everything that is broadcast from a nearby radio station is received and made audible by the faucets of a metal sink the sink itself acting as a loud-speaker. Music can be clearly heard ten feet or more from the taps. It is also said that in London a certain metal lamp pole has been found to act in the same way. Radio experts have so far been unable to explain these newest mysteries of wireless transmission.—Youth's Companion

Misunderstood

"You're back early, Michael," remarked the farmer's wife to the hired man who had been to a theater in town.

The other nodded a silent agreement and proceeded to enjoy a pipe and study his program.

"Enjoy the play?" asked the woman.

"No," replied the man. "Didn't see the end."

"Why not?"

"Well, take a look at the program here. The second act takes place in two years' time."

Naming American Cities

Nashville, Tenn., was first called Nashborough, in honor of General Nash, an officer of the Revolutionary war. This was changed in 1874 to Nashville. Los Angeles, meaning "the Angels," was at one time an old Spanish mission and got its name from California's early settlers. Detroit was given its name by the French settlers In French the word means "tlty Straits," which was given the new settlement because of its location on the broad Detroit river, connecting L. Erie and Lake Saint Clair

POLAND CHINA & CHESTER WHITE

HOG SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1927

Located on farm 1-4 mile west of KLEMME, IOWA

POLAND CHINAS 25 Boars, 20 Gilts bred from the leading families of the Poland China breed, sired by "Sun Ray's Ideal," he by "Sun Ray," Dams by Big Armistice Boy by High Liberator

CHESTER WHITES 25 Boars, 20 Gilts. This is a good offering of the modern Big Type Chester Whites sired by Big Bad, White Hawk, and other prize winners. Don't miss this sale

R. C. LUDEKE, Klemme, Iowa

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Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Storm Sash

These snappy, cold days should be a reminder that now is a good time to prepare your home for cold winter weather.

It will save you money on your coal bill this winter to have your windows and doors properly shielded with storm sash and storm doors.

Look over your windows and doors now and give us your order for storm sash. It's not too early to do this.

For your doors we recommend that you buy one f our Combination Storm and Screen Doors—easy to change from one season to the other.

We have also a good supply of storm paper for your foundations—better and also warmer than the old fashioned "banking."

And—remember, anything you need in the building line—we have it!

Northern Lbr. Co.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

The Most Steadfast Friend

A man may have many friends but he will find none so steadfast, so constant, so ready to respond to his wants, so capable of pushing him ahead, as a little cloth bound book with the name of this bank on its cover. Have you such a friend? If not, would it not be wisdom for you to secure such a one promptly? It is waiting here for you.

First National Bank, KLEMME, IOWA.

One Day Battery Charging Service

DON'T MISS A PROGRAM!

TRY ONE DAY BATTERY SERVICE

—Without paying a penny rental—

—or messing around with the inconvenience of a rental battery, you can have your radio battery charged with our new ONE DAY BATTERY SERVICE, and never miss a program.

Let us have your battery before 9:00 in the morning—and you get it back the same evening.

—and you'll be surprised to find that you get better reception and longer distance.

Our new charging method is recommended by the leading battery makers and approved by the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

AND WE CAN CHARGE YOUR AUTOMOBILE BATTERY JUST AS ECONOMICALLY AND QUICKLY!

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In France with the Amrei-
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CASE, Dept. W92, Brockton,
Mass.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Jay Griggs spen Wednesday at Ventura.

Mrs. Harry Carpenter entertained the Oterbein Guild members to a 6 o'clock dinner Friday.

Miss Stromer spent the week end at the Jay Griggs home.

Agnes Fuller spen the week end at home

Henry Busse has installed a new telephone on the Klemme line.

Mrs. Kinseth of Belmond spent the week end in Ottumwa.

On accoun of bad weather and bad roads the Ladies Aid was postponed until a later date.

Mrs Bruns returned from the hospital at Hampton much improved in health.

Charley Halfpop was attending court at Garner last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Allaben, Robert McNutt and family were entertained to a six o'clock dinner Sunday at the Jay Buchanan home

Mr Nels Baack has been quite ill and unable to attend to his farm duties, so his neighbors have been assisting him dig potatoes

Mrs Conklin has been substituting for Miss Given, whose mother has been quite ill, but is some better at this time

Mr Matson has been taking care of the Lumber office during the absence of Harry Newgaard, who hurt his back while lifting a plank.

A surprise party was held at the Ed Hemingway home Monday night in honor of Mrs. Hemingway's birthday A very pleasant time was had and dainty refreshments were served.

The Catholic Ladies gave a M'scellaneous shower Thursday night in the church basement in honor of Clara Kirkwood who will soon become the bride of Mr John Wenzel, of Kanawha.

Mr and Mrs. John Neeble, and their son Elmer and wife, spent Wednesday night at the A C. Carpenter home They were on their way home to Hartley after spending about ten days visiting relatives in Waterloo

Goodell H. S. and Corwith played ball Tuesday at Goodell. It was a good clean game and scored 2-3 in faovr of Goodell. Our H. S. team has been doing some good work. Keep it up boys!

The drug store and garage were broken into Monday night and quite a fe withings were stolen. In the garage all the tools and some tires and tubes were taken besides other articles.

Mr John Meinders, who has rented Mrs S E Elderd's farm, was taken sick with appendicit's and taken to the Hampton hospital and underwen an operation. He is very ill at present. His friends hope for a speedy recovery.

There were no church services at the U B Sunday on acount of the illness of Rev. Scott, which his many friends were sorry to hear, but he is much better at present. His little daugher, Harriett, was aken ill very suddenly and rushed to the Hampton hospital where she underwent an operation and is slowly improving which is good news to her many friends

Some Fall Suggestions

OYSTERS? The oyster season is on! We are now receiving FRESH OYSTERS every few days. They are dandies for stews or for frying. Try an oyster stew—our oysters are exta fine!

MINCE PIES—We have fine MINCE MEAT in bulk. You will say it makes the best pie you eve ate. A trial will convince you that our Mince Meat is great!

FOR YOUR BREAKFASTS—These cold, snappy mornings for breakfast you should start the day right with a liberal helping of Bacon! Bacon and Eggs! We have some very nice Breakfast Bacon—just the kind you like.

Always a full line of choice Hams, Sausage, Roasts, Steaks, Chops, etc.

We still have some choice canned goods of all kinds which we are closing out a discount of twenty per cent. It will pay you to lay in a supply at these prices.

Klemme Meat Market

Invention of Radio

Modern radio is the result of a long series of inventions and discoveries in the various fields of science. It cannot be said that any one man invented or discovered radio. However, Guglielmo Marconi, the Italian "wireless wizard," is usually regarded as the "father of radio." He patented the first commercially successful wireless system in 1897. The next revolutionary step in radio was about 1906 when Lee De Forest, an American, invented the audion or three electrode vacuum tube.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Changing the Subject

Dickie is five years old and goes to kindergarten but he realizes that education, for him, has just begun. The other day an intelligence test was given him by some of the older boys.

"Spell pig," said one of the boys.

"P-i-g," Dickie responded.

"Spell telephone," the boy suggested.

"Well," declared Dickie, after a moment's hesitation, "we might just as well talk about something else."

CHEMISTS CREATE DUSTLESS TRACKS

Horses Run Under Ideal Conditions, Thanks to Science.

"TAKING the other horse's dust," a phrase immemorial in the racing world and running back to the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, seems destined to be obsolete soon, race goers say.

Gradual improvement in caring for the big metropolitan tracks near New York and Chicago, as well as others in various sections of the country, is responsible for the change.

Landscape gardeners have wrestled with the problem for years, not for the benefit of helping the "students of form" but for purely aesthetic reasons Dustless race tracks, it was agreed would add greatly to the comfort of the spectators for the best race finish in the world holds no thrills if only the judges can see it.

Today chemicals are freely used in keeping the dust from rising. Chemists had to find something that would not injure the horses' hoofs and at the same time permit thoroughbreds to use their maximum speed.

Calcium chloride, a chemical that absorbs many times its own weight of water, has been used for some years on the smaller tracks at county and state fairs and now is coming into wider employment on the larger tracks.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON FRANCINE'S THRIFT

As Helen settled herself in Aunt Emmy's big chair she said: "Jack Hunt has bought the Briggs place. I never was so astonished in my life Jack didn't have a dollar when he married Francine and now he's bought a house."

"Well, my dear, it's not so surprising to me Francine is responsible for their prosperity"

"Why, Aunt Emmy, I thought she was awfully frivolous. I remember how disappointed I was when Jack married her She seemed entirely too pretty and too well dressed to be a good wife. When I dined at their house I thought she was frightfully extravagant about her table She must have paid her cook a lot to have the food she served"

Aunt Emmy smiled "I liked Francine from the first," she said. "She and I became good friends. She told me how worried she was because Jack did not seem to think of the future and never tried to save money Everything about housekeeping was so new to her that she was glad to come to me with her little problems I advised her to save regularly, no matter how hard it might be. She coaxed Jack to open an account at the bank for her household money. He thought it was silly because they had so little She said she could keep more accurate accounts if she had a bank account. He said they didn't have enough to keep track of. She insisted she wanted to learn to keep accounts. Then, when they got rich, she'd know how.

"I don't need to tell you how they prospered. Three of the sweetest children in the world and now a house! Jack is proud as he can be."

"Yes," interrupted Helen, "but how did she do it?"

"The very first week after she started her checking account at the bank she took the money she saved and opened a savings account in the thrift department, where she got interest on her savings. You see, she was determined to save at least 10 per cent of her income. She saved steadily She asked me to help her plan things out and together we worked out a budget, so she could divide her income to meet her expenses. When her plan was working well she told Jack.

"He was tickled to death. Then he began to save too Francine wanted a real home They saved for that. They have been married six years now and they haven't a debt in the world. That excellent food, my dear, was all prepared by Francine herself, just as her pretty clothes are made by her from remnants and odds and ends she picks up at bargain prices."—A. B Aymes.

SHORT SMILES

A Hint

Author—What do you think of my last joke?

Editor—Good—if it is.

A Point in His Favor

First Flapper—Is he a nice boy?

Second Ditto—No, dear, I think you'll like him.

Kissed

"You are sun kissed," remarked Margie. "There were others," announced Maud.

FINE FOOD FOLKS

There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

Drop in for lunch or any meal anytime, at—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

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Theatre
—GARNER, IOWA—
Presents The Following

Friday and Saturday
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Harold Bell Wright Story
with
R. Coman & Vilma Banky in
"WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"
Gang Comedy
"THE FOURTH ALARM"
Adm 15-35c Shows 7:30-9:00

Tuesday and Wednesday
October 18-19
"ROCKING MOON"
—Comedy—
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
Adm 10-25 Shows 7:30-9:05

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THE MOST important element in business success—and the most difficult—is to be sure that you have all the facts before you act.

TO GET them all, from every possible source, is the first objective in General Motors. The Research Laboratories contribute some. These are nuggets, left in the crucible, after hundreds of ideas that looked good have been burned away. The Proving Ground contributes others. Dealers contribute. The public contributes. Every department contributes. Through the whole organization runs a spirit of inquiry and of rigid insistence on proof.

OUT OF such thinking come the new models announced from time to time by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac—all with Fisher Bodies. And by Frigidaire. Each new model is a tested step forward. Nothing goes into it as a result of habit or guess or pride of opinion.

Nothing counts but hard-won facts, gathered and used with an open mind.

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"A car for every purse and purpose"

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Name ____________ *Address* ____________

Up in the old apple tree. Aren't those big beauties good to bite into? But don't forget the treat that will be ready at home—Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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Established 1853
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Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

There is neither jealousy nor selfishness back of a friendship that is worth while.

Don't Trust Your Butter To Luck

Market men and consumers are insisting on uniform color, now-a-days, and no real dairyman can afford to trust to luck any more. Keep your butter always that golden June shade, which brings top prices, by using Dandelion Butter color All large creameries have used it for years. It meets all State and National Food Laws. It's harmless, tasteless and will not color Buttermilk. Large bottles cost only 35c at all drug and grocery stores.

Send for FREE Sample

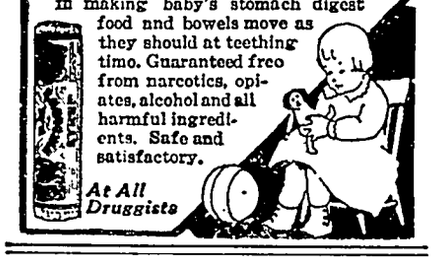
Wells & Richardson Co., Inc.
Burlington, Vermont

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.



At All Druggists

Lotta Mommer

"Joe, I lifted a 200-pound dumbbell yesterday."

"Zatso? What was her name?"

Mysterious

"A passel of gents, masked and robed, came to my house last night and beat and hammered on the door," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I lifted up a board in the floor and slipped out with my gun, rounded the house and sprayed the weepin' amonst 'em some. Part of 'em went away and next morning I went out and found the rest had stayed."

"Well, what in tunkett did they want?" asked a hearer.

"I hain't the slightest idy. Didn't you just hear me say they had masks on?"—Kansas City Star.

Satisfying Effect!

Mason City, Iowa.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it has always given me entire satisfaction. As a tonic for women I do not believe it can be equaled.

"I have also taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets as a mild laxative. I consider them the best remedy I know of to keep the stomach and bowels in condition. I think they are extraordinary." — Mrs. Wm. Keys, 610 S. Van Buren St.

Dr. Pierce's Medicines (liquid or tablets) can be bought in your neighborhood store, 60 Pellets, 30 cts.

Write Dr Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

Kitchen Tyranny

Mrs. A.—Two is company, so they say.

Mrs. B.—Yes, our cook never allows us to invite more than that.—Boston Transcript.

One of the winningest sights is a little girl in the midst of her eleven dolls.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

You Must Enjoy Good Health To Be Successful

Mr. E. A. Vandivier, New York, writes: "I have just finished a trip around the world and do not know what I would have done if I had failed to find your CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS on sale in the chemists shops.

Change of water and food gave me indigestion, sick headache and constipation. I felt lazy and did not enjoy my sleep at night, arising with a dull and tired-out feeling. . . . Your wonderful CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gave me a mild laxative bowel movement, kept me well and happy and encouraged a successful business trip."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are purely vegetable, do not contain Mercury, Calomel or other poisons, they are not habit forming and regulate the bowels free from pain.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, 25c. and 75c. red packages.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

WNU Service. Copyright by The Penn Publishing Co.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—12—

Facing the drive of the wind, the team fought its way slowly down over the frozen tundra. With night the frost stiffened, and the needle-pointed barrage of snow crystals stung the faces of men and dogs like the lash of myriad whips. Heads down to avoid the agony, men and dogs swung away from the thrust of the wind, until the half-breed, straightening again, felt the bleat of the blizzard on his right cheek, and changed their course.

Often, unable to face the burst of edged torment on their noses, the dogs lay down, backs to the drive, refusing to move. Then, Garth and Etienne, lifting them to their feet, dragged the team and sled until the huskies again leaned into their collars. Blindly into the murk walling them in plunged the tireless half-breed, leading the way to the shelter of the far timber and food. With face frostbitten from exposure in feeling for direction, hands numb from untangling with mittenless fingers the frozen harness of the dogs, Etienne plunged down the sloping tundra. His face buried in his hood and constantly fighting to save his numbing fingers, Garth followed. There flashed through his mind tales told at the post of Crees caught, as they were, on the high barrens, and found stiff in the snow. But, as he doubled against the drive of the blizzard, blinded, unable to see the man ahead; often swinging off the trail while, holding true, the canny lead-dog passed him with the team, Garth Guthrie never doubted that they would win to the timber and shelter.

Two grinding hours of slavery on lacerated feet into the pin-pointed fury, and turning in their harness, the spent dogs lay down, refusing to move. Numb to threats or urging, the heart-broken huskies, crusted with ice, had made their choice. Rather than the torture which flayed their faces, they would lie, backs to the barrage, while the withering wind slowly stiffened them to ice.

There was nothing the men could do. The dogs were done.

"I turn dem loose. We hunt de timber," Etienne shouted into Garth's hood. With his knife he slashed the dogs from their frozen harness, but the huskies lay while the snow beat over them, refusing their freedom. Shot, white-coated from nose to tail, gingerly muzzled the motionless shapes. Castor, alone, resented the act by a feeble snap. Lifting their heads, and shaking them, Garth in turn called their names, but the numbness of the white death already was in their blood. Gently he lifted Castor to his feet, but the leader sank limply to the snow.

"Good-by, boys!" he called to the white shapes by the sled. "You gave us all you had. Good-by!"

"Dey weel freeze in ten minute—nevair feel eet now," shouted Etienne, his voice breaking as he turned from a last word with his favorite Castor.

Shelter and fire! All thought of the food frozen under the sled cover had left them. The windbreak of the spruce meant fire, warmth, life—but how far was the timber? With the ax from the sled the two men started, Shot at their heels. A hundred yards and Etienne stumbled, stopped—while Garth lunged into him.

The man on his knees turned to the other. "De spruce—eet ees here!" His snowshoes had fouled a dwarf spruce on the edge of the timber. Swiftly now they plunged ahead, seeking the heavier growth. In a hundred yards they were in thick bush.

While Guthrie scraped out a fire-hole with a snowshoe, Etienne gathered dry spruce twigs and started a fire; then slashed down saplings and soon had a comforting heat in the snow-hole behind the wind-break. With the warmth the men rubbed the circulation into numbed hands and faces. But out on the tundra in the drive of the blizzard lay five loyal friends, stiffening under the drift.

Leaving the fire Garth and Etienne started to back-track to the sled. Guthrie, with Shot alternately plunging ahead and returning to find his master, had gone but a short distance into the blackness with its shot-like hail of fine snow, when he found that he had drifted away from the half-breed. Too dark to locate tracks in the snow which filled at once with drift, he kept on with the wind on his left shoulder. Suddenly he missed Shot. He stopped and shouted, hoping the dog was near, but the airedale was lost, or had left him. Why?

Continuing down wind, counting his paces at last Guthrie knew that he had passed the sled in the blind murk, so circled. Etienne had said the dogs would freeze in ten minutes—and he had missed them; lost the chance to save the huskies who had given him their all that grim December day—. Then a white body shouldered into his legs—Shot!

"Where did you go?" he shouted into the dog's ear. But the excited beast left him to plunge into the storm—then returned to seize Garth's mittened hand.

Following the dog for a space he stumbled against a mound in the snow—the sled! He groped for the heaps that marked the frozen dogs, but in vain. They were gone. Etienne? He had got them up into the spruce.

In his joy Garth knelt and hugged the ice-sheeted body of the great airedale whose tongue found his master's face.

Food!

The sled-load was untouched. Etienne had had but one thought—to save his dogs. So Garth slashed the frozen lashings and reached a grub-bag, tea pail and kettle; then started for the camp, following blindly the dog who nosed out the tracks of the team. The dull glow of the fire through the blur of snow led them over the last yards. There, on his knees, Etienne was working over his huskies' legs.

"Grub and a pail!" shouted Garth, as he scooped up snow for tea. "Good old Castor! You feel better now?"

The husky, sprawled near the blazing logs, lifted his tail in response.

"Der moccasin save der feet," said Etienne "Good t'ing dey cut feet on de bush so we put on de shoe."

"But how did you get them up to follow you? They were close to frozen when we left them."

Etienne grinned as he pinched and rubbed a pair of hairy paws. "Do husky ees ver' smart feller. Dey were all tire out—but not start to freeze w'en we left dem. Een leetle tam, dey so tire and hungree, dey freeze. But Etienne tell dem dat supper start soon, and dey come to life, toute suite. Den I drag dem here."

"I'll go back for blankets," said the much relieved Guthrie, and with

With the Warmth the Men Rubbed the Circulation Into Numbed Hands and Faces.

Shot, went to the sled and returned with robes, and the whitefish for the famished huskies.

Later, snug before their fire in the wind-break of the timber, two men and six dogs slept the sleep of exhaustion, while the norther drove across the white tundra.

* * * * * * *

Although the wind ceased and the snow ceased by noon of the following day, the crippled dogs held Guthrie to his camp. With his glasses he located the smoke of cooking fires in the scrub across the basin, and in the early afternoon Etienne slipped his moccasins into the thongs of his snowshoes and started for the camp of the hunters, while Garth, whose knowledge of Cree was limited, stayed with the dogs.

As Garth watched a boiling kettle of salt wavy, and bannock baking in a tilted frying pan, the dogs announced the return of Etienne through the dusk. Much depended upon what the head man had learned, and Guthrie probed the immobile features as the half-breed thrust his shoes in a drift and stepped to the fire.

"Well, what news?"

From the gravity of his expression it was clear that Savanne was struggling with a problem difficult and baffling.

"Ver' queer t'ing—ver' queer!" was the unresponsive answer as Etienne dropped his mittens on their neck thong to warm his hands at the fire.

"What is?"

"What dose Cree tell me. Dere are eight hunter wid camp een dis valley here; some from Elkwan and some from down de coast. I talk to dem all. W'at dey say ees ver' strange."

"Well, for heaven's sake shoot!"

"Souci has been here two—t'ree day back. He invite dem to the Canoe Riviere w'ere he mak' de beeg medicine."

"Did he get them to promise to take their fur to the schooner?"

"No! Mokoman, he talk to dem strong, too, but dey not know w'at dey do w'en I say de strait froze. Dey have mooch fox—silver, black and cross."

"They are going to Souci's powwow?"

"Yes, and hunter down de riviere—all weel go."

"How far is it?"

"Not far—ten mile—mebbe more, ovair de hill."

Garth's mouth shut hard. "Well, Etienne, we haven't been invited, but we'll surely attend that party."

Etienne nodded. "But dees Souci, w'y he tak' de troubl' to do dees t'ing?"

"He's going to tell the hunters that the spirits are the friends of McDonald and they must take their fur to the schooner."

"I feex dat for heem. I tell de Cree ovair dere dat you and I watch de schooner at night, an' see fire come out of her an' de devil dance on de mast. I scare dose squaw so bad, one had de fit."

"How about the men?"

"Dey wait to see Souci—but dey are scare."

"Where is this Mokoman?"

"He has gone to de Canoe. He was not wid Souci."

"Well, we head for the Canoe at daylight. Will the dogs be able to travel? If not, we go without them."

"Ah-hah, de dogs can walk to de Canoe."

"We may not persuade the hunters to cross the ice with us, but we can make it hot for sorcerer Souci when he tries his mumbo-jumbo. Will he dare make his medicine when he sees us?"

Savanne scratched his head before replying. "Somet'ing een dis dat ees queer. Dey say Souci has not met Mokoman, an' he was here on de islan' long tam. Dere was troubl', too, wid French companee, down de Rabbit."

"What kind of trouble—fighting?"

"Ah-hah! Dis Blackbeard run de French Cree ovair de ice—drive dem off de islan'."

"He did, did he? Well, that will cook McDonald's goose for next year. The government will have the police up here waiting for that schooner on her return. Run 'em off the island? Good! I only wish he'd try that with us. I wouldn't mind meeting up with Monsieur Breault of St. Johns."

Etienne drew a long skinning knife from his inside sash. "I would lak to cut dem whiskeer wid dis—ver' short, een de neck."

"I'll bet you would, you old knife-fighter! Like the job you did on One-Eyed Louis, up at God's lake."

Etienne squinted along the edge of the knife—then ran a thumb over it.

"Breault insult ma femme," he said quietly, and returned the knife to its sheath.

In the blue dawn the dog-team pulled out of camp bound down river to the west fork, which would take them north through a gash in the barrens to the watershed of the Canoe. The norther had left much drifted snow and the stiff legs of the huskies cut the pace to a walk. Shot, exuberant after his two days of enforced idleness, ranged to the front and flanks in search of ptarmigan, rabbit and mouse. Along the river, the broken-out drift in the old trail marked the hunters on their way to the rendezvous on the Canoe. It was evident that the Cree trappers in the north of the island were bound for the medicine lodge of the old shaman. Twenty to thirty hunters with a catch of at least one hundred foxes would gather to witness the necromancy of the conjurer. On the power of the old man's magic would depend the destination of twenty thousand dollars' worth of fox pelts. Whether Elkwan or the schooner at Seal cove was to enjoy a rich Christmas trade would be determined by the ability of Saul and his spirit coadjutors to nullify the superstitious fears aroused by the sinister rumors of the crafty Etienne. It would be a battle worth thought Garth, keen for the the lonely valley of the tween the grasping Cree w trayed him and the resou vanne. But one condition posed on the half-breed— should be no bloodshed. come to Akimiski to save of the future, as well as th and under no circumstance head man to abuse or threa Saul or his sons. He, Guth have something to say conc long arm of the company in dealings with the man wh serted to the enemy; but mand was—no fighting.

"W'at you do with dat had demanded Etienne with

"If he shows up at the and interferes, I'l leave him

"I tak' good care of heem, the other.

At the fork they left the trail to follow the branch north.

"Dey all go to Souci's laughed Etienne. "Four, pass here dis morning."

As the tender-footed husk the sled at a walk or slow reveled in the game sign of along shore. On a foray into ber, the trail of the snowsh which had first lured him, wa by that of a more enticing with the lust for the hunt, lowed the trail back through and out into the open barre shoulders of the valley. T from the river, he stopped him the webbed imprint of cut the fox tracks he follow dog sniffed curiously, but vague, unfamiliar scent that trail carried. Slowly at first, a lope, he followed it down the timber. As he neared the voices of Garth and Etien ed faintly in from the ice. was puzzled. From his training he had learned silen business was afoot. And this business. By the hour he had shell holes—from trenches— trolled forest, as at present, lute silence. In some occult keen-witted dog seemed tha there in the white north f Flemish battle fields, he was old trade, guarding with nostrils, eyes and ears te safety of the man out there on

On he went, weaving in and the thick scrub, relentless as Suddenly the airedale stiffen rising like brush bristles a spine. Near the shore in the ahead was something dark, mo

The war dog froze, stiff spruce above him, one paw s in air. A vague scent reac working nostrils. Then, like through the dusk, the airedale up the trail

Out on the river ice the Garth called, "Here, Shot." head of the dog did not tu small, terrier eyes never le shape on the snow. He knew lean, brown barrel thrust bef dark body was a rifle—a make and death.

Three—four steps nearer, the ering beneath him the steel which were the muscles of the airedale leaped. As Shot ripped into the shoulder of th an's capote, the rifle exploded. ricocheted from the frozen sle and whined away over the rive men dropped behind the sled, team stopped Reaching up wrenched his cased rifle from ings and fired twice below a s blue smoke hanging in the where an enraged dog silent pled with an unknown enemy his fire was not returned. The der the trees, an Indian fra fought to turn his rifle on th dened brute who had ripped to ribbons and hurled him ba to the snow Parrying the punishing fangs with a blow gun butt, the Indian gained his meet another lunge before he his gun. Again the dog leape rying the man with him. slashed at bared throat—a cry—the airedale's jaws shut flesh—ripped—and the would sassin lay on the snow with throat.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chief Executive's Son Chastised in Pub

John Adams, son and private secretary of John Quincy Adams, when the latter was President, was the victim of a nose-pulling and face-slapping episode in the rotunda of the national capitol, a writer in the Kansas City Star recalls. Young Adams appears to have been extremely tactless, committing blunders that seem unpardonable today, and this conduct made him unpopular.

Russell Jarvis, then editor of the Washington Telegraph, had supported Andrew Jackson in the campaign that ended with Adams' election. Not long after Adams took office, Jarvis, his wife and a party of friends attended a reception at the White House. John made an insulting remark about Jarvis in a tone that the Jarvis party hear plainly. They immediately their respects to Mrs. Adams a

A few days later, when John livering some documents to the for his father Jarvis met him rotunda, boxed his ears in hearty fashioned style and topped of ishment by tweaking the secre nose. Representative Dorsey of land, a spectator, parted the John completed his mission; the ried home to tell his father of counter. There was an investi that resulted satisfactorily to one except John, no punishment meted out to Jarvis.

Famous Island Group

The Aeolian islands is a group of seven large and numerous small islands, north of Sicily, in the Mediterranean. The larger islands comprise Lipari, Salina, Vulcano, Filicuri, Stromboli, Panaria and Alicuri. Though of volcanic origin, the islands as a whole are well cultivated. The chief productions are currants, olives, figs, tropical fruits and salt. Wine also is produced.

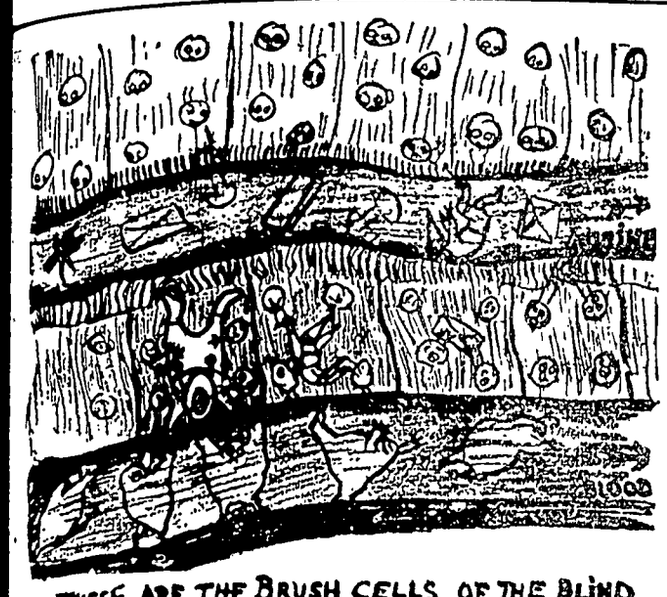
Cloture and Closure

Closure is a method of closi bate upon a subject in a legi body and obtaining vote immed or at a specified time. It was troduced in the British house of mons in 1882 and it was then "cloture," which is a French Later "closure" became the mo mon name for this method of debate, especially in the United but now there seems to be a t to go back to the French word ture." They have the same —Pathfinder Magazine.

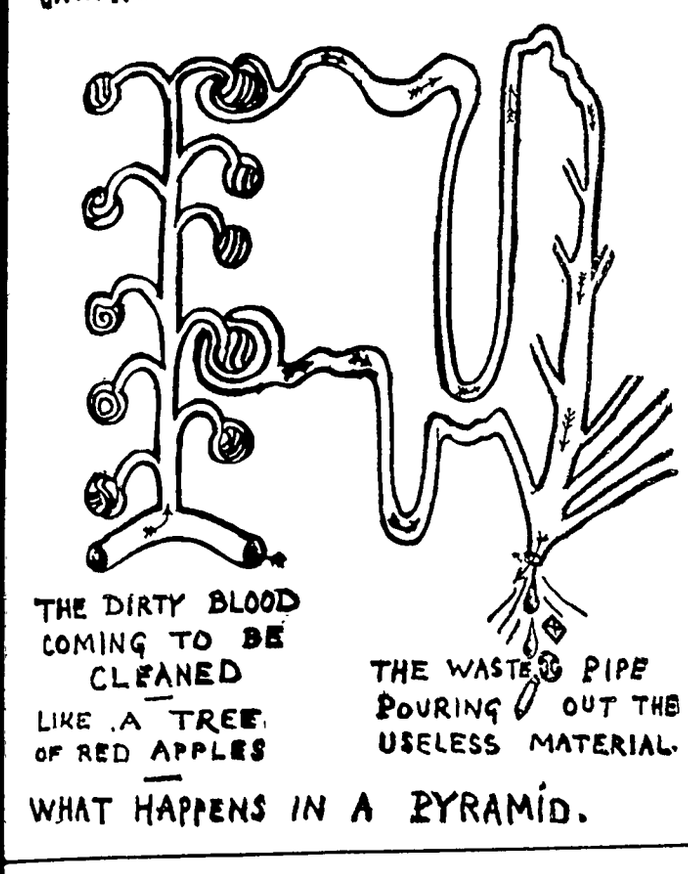
OURSELF nd YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

WASTE



THESE ARE THE BRUSH CELLS OF THE BLIND TUBE. THROWING OUT USELESS STUFF AND GIVING BACK TO THE BLOOD WHAT IT CALLS FOR



THE DIRTY BLOOD COMING TO BE CLEANED

LIKE A TREE OF RED APPLES

THE WASTE PIPE POURING OUT THE USELESS MATERIAL.

WHAT HAPPENS IN A PYRAMID.

THERE is no waste—there is no death. All matter consists of electrons and they always are the same, so far as we know. there are things in shapes in h our machines can't use them more than a gasoline engine can heavy oil. We have spoken of we get sick if all the remains of that we swallow, and which is onger of use to our bodies, is not ed on and out. We have spoken hat happens to all the soldiers, police, and builders that all the e must keep on dying inside our body machine. How the liver s, and how the skin helps, and the lungs help to throw out e H's and C's and O's and N's in iles as when two oxygens drag ne carbon in a bundle called car- e acid, or when one oxygen drags two hydrogens in a bundle called er, etc. All those machines can little more, when specially called as when we perspire or when we . But you must not forget that ese most wonderful machines that e up your body, every single cell live. It eats and drinks just as we and so every one of them, exactly us, must also get rid of H's and and C's and N's all the while, and right inside each part of each hine everywhere.

ow we possess also two simply velous machines to pick out and all this on out of the body. The machine more marvelous is the king machine, and I am sure you say so. If these machines are troyed, the whole body dies at e from plain garbage poisons, or ns. Alcohol hurts these machines ibly.

hese machines are so important are kept in the safest part of body, away up under the ribs, e to the spine, on elastic shelves, l tied up, and covered all over with t soft pads of warm fat. Central ws well how important they are, If a doctor has to take one out be- se it is diseased or killed by its mies, as those pirates of King erculosis sometimes succeed in ng, then central sets to work at e, and makes the other machine ce as large, so as to do the work both. These two machines we "kidneys." You know the shape them. They are really living filters, ecially to keep the blood in the es always pure and normal. They tain thousands of tiny pipes ough which dirty blood is brought them to clean. (See picture.) The d pipes to be longer and give even e surface being rolled up in the e balls like string. These look like bles on a tree. Round each is a small . (See picture). Stationed all around m are very learned, specially ined cells, which filter off an av- ge of two pints of water a day, in very clever way. The feed pipes o the balls are larger than the re- n pipes, so there is always a pres- e in them. Also, the wall cells of sac are very thin—so, first of all, water leaks through. Some things t the blood must have the right ount of, like salt, however, also break through. This water gathering from the pipes drops into a blind tube like a "U." There are some of the cleverest cells in the body here—surrounding all the walls. There are none like them elsewhere. These watchmen have heads like brushes, and are very keen detectives and very clever.

Thus, they hear the blood cells calling out, "We want more salt"—so they pick out all the salt that comes past and return it to the blood. Or, when the blood cells call out, "We want water," they swallow that and pass it back into the blood. On the other hand, if the blood cells shout, "We have too much sugar or too many N's," they can pick it out through their other end and pass it into the waste tube. (See picture). Like a weasel, they are never caught napping. As you know, N's and C's and H's and O's won't dissolve in water, so these clever cells make them all up in simple packages which they then post into the stream in the waste tubes and these are then washed on, and so out.

This is what is in each tiny bundle of this new stuff—one C, four H's, two N's and one O It has a funny name, "urea." It is very beautiful when dry, being in lovely sparkling crystals like this. That is why, when dissolved in water, the whole is called "urine." There are also other beautiful envelopes, like the phosphorous ones, and others.

Each blood-cleaning machine has 15 pyramids. Each is built up of hundreds of pipes, all gradually running together and opening into one hole at the top. The water that drips from there is now caught in the large funnel and passed into a long tube, which is really a pump, pumping the water on into a long bladder below through a dire valve in its wall. The outlet door of this is guarded exactly as the garbage cesspool by a muscle round the door. The bladder lies in the bone basin on the top of the arch made by the leg bones. It is put close alongside the cesspool, as both are for a similar purpose, and the wire to and from central can then run up together. This bladder acts like a catch basin, till, exactly like the garbage well, the pressure gets high enough to cause the guard to warn central. Then central again orders the lower guards of the muscle around the tube that leads out of the lower part to "let go," and then the muscles around the sides of the bladder "squeeze out the water." This, just like emptying the garbage, is partly under our will control so that we can have time to arrange to empty it as conveniently as we like.

But let us look for one moment at the filter part. It is like overhauling the engine of a motor. You see these cells around the ball of pipes. You also see them around the "U" tube. These are the wise old fellows I spoke of. They can do more than central can, or you and I and central together, and if they don't do their work the machine is useless, so never send a lot of alcohol along in your pipes to poison these poor things, for they are our most faithful friends.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Horticultural News

FRUIT TREES ARE HARMED BY PESTS

Not a year goes by that there are not numerous complaints of heavy loss of fruit trees due to the ravages of mice and rabbits. Injury from mice is comparatively easy to control. The succulent bark of the young tree is particularly tasty to them in the lean months of winter, but as they are under the snow and do not climb the trees, some means of protection will prevent their damage. Ordinary building paper does very well, not the tarred, but the plain gray building paper. Cut this in strips 6 inches or 8 inches wide and tie around the trunk of the young trees, banking up around the bottom with a little earth. A better and more permanent way is to use wire protectors made from either galvanized wire of a fine mesh or from expanded metal lath. Cut this material into strips about 18 inches high and 18 inches or so wide to allow for expansion of the tree, and fasten with small pieces of wire. This material will last several years without replacing, and insures adequate protection against mice and against rabbits as far as the material reaches, but rabbits have the faculty of getting on top of the snow and chewing the branches above the snow line. This makes protection a rather difficult matter. There is not any really good treatment for rabbits, but the following poison has met with some success and is worth trying: White arsenic, 1 part; corn meal, 3 parts. Mix thoroughly and spread about the area to be protected. A repellant which has also been used with varying success is as follows: Unslaked lime, 20 pounds; flowers of sulphur, 15 pounds; water, 40 pounds. Apply this to the trunks with a brush. —M. B. Davis, Division of Horticulture, Central Indiana Experimental Farm.

Strawberries Protected by Covering With Straw

Everyone interested in growing strawberries in any way, will find it a valuable thing to mulch the vines well before the beginning of severe winter weather. The best material and generally the handiest is to employ straw. When the ground is frozen, apply the straw. Some four inches deep as the straw lies loose, is a good depth for the covering.

Allow the straw to so remain until early spring, or at the period when vegetation starts a growth. Then with the fork remove from directly over the hills or the matted rows of plants, about three-fourths of the straw, but leave it in the spaces between the rows. Allow it to remain in that position until the berries are all picked.

There are several advantages of the use of straw as winter protection of the plants. First, the plants do not become drawn out of the soil, if the winter season is one of much hard freezing. Second, by leaving it in the spaces, no grass or weeds can come up and much hard work is saved. Third, the straw so placed conserves the moisture, and fourth, the ripening fruit is kept free from sand or soil. This is mighty important, for unclean berries are hard to sell and fail to bring remunerative prices.

The whole process as described is not expensive, makes strawberry growing a pleasure and fully rewards anyone for the time and labor expended.

Low-Headed Trees Find Favor in Many Sections

The introduction of the San Jose scale a little more than twenty-five years ago created an immediate demand for low-headed trees. This extended to a point where many apple trees were headed as low as 18 inches. Now, the open center type framework is popular for apples as well as peaches in New Jersey and many other fruit districts.

In the attempt to secure a low, open center apple tree, very little attention in practice has been given during the last 20 years to obtaining an adequate spacing of the framework branches upon the trunk.

This fortunately has not resulted in any serious percentage of breakage of tops in New Jersey. Stayman, however, and to a less degree, Delicious, have proved to be varieties that tend to form weak main crotches if the main branches are too closely bunched.

All apple districts are, therefore, urging a better spacing of the main branches of apple trees. The open center type of tree is still the most popular in New Jersey. Because of this, a slight extension or distribution of the head is the corrective pruning recommended.—J. A. Blake, Horticulturist, New Jersey Agricultural College.

Earliest Berry Bushes

Currants and gooseberries are among the earliest of our berry bushes to leaf out in the spring. For this reason the plants should be set in the ground where they are to remain permanently just as soon as possible. The plants will grow even though in full leaf before being transplanted. But they will not respond and make the strong growth the first year that they would if the plants were still in a dormant condition when they were first set out.

Camel

The cigarette that leads by billions

Just to state a great truth in another way—Camel is so exactly what so many smokers want that no other brand is even a close second.

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

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Increased Demand for Yankee "Hooked Rugs"

The demand for American hooked rugs of the better kind not only keeps up but seems to increase. By American is meant Yankee rugs, not those which are imported from Canada, chiefly Nova Scotia, but those which the patient housewives of New England hooked a century ago or more. Some of these have real beauty in their colorings and patterns, and the years have softened and toned down any crudities of tint that may have been originally worked into them so that they harmonize definitely and unobtrusively in a decorative scheme.

There is something most attractive about a hooked rug, for it symbolizes the patience and the conscientiousness and the effort to bring about beauty that are part of the American heritage of character and used as part of the decorations of a modern home they bring into it an element that is none too plenty in the turmoil of this life of the Twentieth century. —The Antiquarian.

Blonde or Brunette

A Missouri preacher who has married more than 4,000 couples during his pulpit career mentions the circumstance that the brunette brides take their union rather more seriously than the other types. The red-headed girl comes up to the altar with the best of a sportsman. She wants to show you what she has captured without describing the size of those that got away. But the pastor says that among the blondes there are very many dumb-bells. They do not seem to know what it is all about and few of them seem to care. But it must be understood that this is a Missouri record and may not apply so rigidly to the brides in other states. Out here the rumor that blondes are dumb has never gained much headway.—Los Angeles Times.

Some One at the Door

"It sounds as if some one was coming for lunch," said Mrs. Maude Scofield, San Francisco woman, to her husband, as she started to the door. The guest was a big steam roller. It had run wild three blocks down a hill to the Scofield home, and finding the door not open, the guest smashed the front of the house, splintered a partition, knocked down the hostess, and almost demolished the place. There may have been a time when home was a safe place, but that was before man began scooting around in seven-ton trucks and three-ton airplanes.—Capper's Weekly.

Giant Incandescent Lamp

The world's largest incandescent lamp is shaped somewhat like an ordinary house lamp, but is 10 inches long and uses more than 13 horse power of electric energy. It is rated at 10,000 watts, which makes it 200 times the size of the average lamp used in homes.

Yes, Many More

More than one attorney picks up some coin as he lays down the law.—Farm and Fireside.

The woman who has ceased to weep is no longer young.

A big policeman can bluff almost anyone except his wife.

His Discovery

Kerzogg—I found out this morning that four of my most devoted friends were broke.

Ziggsby—How did you find out?

Kerzogg—Oh, I tried to borrow a few dollars, you know.—New Bedford Standard.

His Solution

"The phone always rings when one is in the bathtub."

"The remedy for that is a phone in the bathroom."

"But now we are threatened with television."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Many still believe that hand-spanked and home-grown children are the best.

BE OUR AGENT—Make big money selling our $50.00 Magnetic Health Belt. Send $17.50 for sample. Restoro Mfg. Corp., 145 W. Washington, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. OWNER—Sell Your Property. Keep the commission. Farms, hotels, groceries, movies, bakeries, business of any kind. National Business Exch. Box 406, Des Moines.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast
Money back for first bottle if not suited All dealers.

It's Not Being Done

Motorist—Sorry, old man. All I have is $5. I'll pay you more later.

Victim—Say! How do you get that way! Do you think you can ride over me and pay on the installment plan?

You can stand listening to a man rave if it does not excite you.

DON'T overlook giving the children all the KARO they want—on pancakes, waffles and sliced bread. It's a great health food for them as your doctor can tell you.

Mail This Coupon Today!

Send ten cents (stamps or coin) with this coupon and you will promptly receive your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's new book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," containing nearly three hundred new and unusual recipes. Address:

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
208 E. ILLINOIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____

Karo

The Great American Syrup

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Complete copies of the Town Ordinances of Klemme, Iowa, may be seen by anyone at the Office of the Town Clerk of Klemme, Iowa. The Numbers and Titles of Said Ordinances were published according to law in two recent issues of The Klemme Times, a newspaper of general circulation published at Klemme, Iowa.

8tc. PAUL GRANGE,
Mayor of Klemme, Iowa.

FOR SALE—Extracted White Clover Honey $1.50 pr 10 lb. pail. Frank Miller, Phone 6-F45 Klemme, Garner, Iowa 4tp

....$1.00 BUYS 25 XMAS CARDS, all different, all beautiful, and we give FREE 1 pkg. Xmas Seals and 1 pkg. Xmas Tags. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Order Your Xmas Cards Today! We now have them on display and are taking orders. Times Print Shop. 1tc

For stationery bargains try The Times Print Shop. High quality at lower prices.

CAR LOAD OF KINDLING Wood due to arrive any day. Get your orders in at once. Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

MapleSota Flour

Fresh Carload Just Recieved

This high grade Flour has just been unloaded and this shipment is fresh right from the big mills. Our price is right.

CAR LOAD OF COKE ON HAND

We have just received a car load of high grade COKE. You people who like to burn coke better get in on this at once!

FURNACE COAL

We belive in sticking to the brands of coal which have proven out the best and the most satisfactory for the money. So this year we again feature BONNIE BLUE and BLUE DIAMOND COAL—yes sir! we have it on hand for quick delivery!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Order Christmas Cards Now--

Times Print Shop

We want your orders - -

To Make Up A Car Load Shipment Of Feed - - - -

It is hard to anticipate the Feed needs of every farmer in the community, but it is the wish of this company to supply your needs in every way. With this in mind we are asking for your Feed Orders in making up a car load shipment of Mill Feeds. Let us have your order today for anything you may need in this line.

TANKAGE

We have plenty of Tankage on hand. Just drive in and get what you need anytime

EGG MASH ON HAND

Try our own brand of Egg Mash—we don't know of any better on the market. Get a sack and try it out.

NEW SHIPMENT OF FLOUR

A new shipment of Occident and Mother's Best Flour received last week. Buy your winter's needs now and save money.

North Iowa Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Read the specials in J. N. Day's adv. this week.

The jury was again called for duty this morning.

Peck Hanson, of Garner, was an official caller in Klemme Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ross, of Garner, were Klemme callers yesterday.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey Boar. W. H. Lemke. tcp

Valentine Josten was a business caller at Garner Wednesday.

Mrs. R. W. Elder entertained Mrs. Trumbell of Mason City, and Mrs. S. Trumbell of Klemme, Friday.

W. C. Keraus and family were at Mason City on business Saturday morning.

Paul Grange and family and Walter Johnson and family were at Mason City Sunday evening.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde last Thursday morning.

Nels Jackson is suffering from a case of blood poisoning in one of his hands.

Mrs. Albert Barz entertained a number of ladies at a chicken dinner and a quilting bee today.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

NOTICE—No hunting or tresspassing allowed on my farm. Peter Trampel. 2tp

Mesdames Chris Gram and Allie White will serve at the R. N. A lodge Friday afternoon.

John and Eric Josten were visiting with relatives at Mason City last Sunday

Vic Huenemann is putting up a new corn crib and granery on his farm north of Klemme.

FOUND—Tire. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Carl Carlson. 1tp

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse Tuesday morning.

Carpenters have installed a new window, or rather repaired the old one, at the Wilson Drug Store.

Lee Price and family have moved to the Elmer Arnold farm Mr. Price will work for Mr. Arnold.

BULLS FOR SALE—1 Roan Durham, 1 Hereford, 2 Aberdeen-Angus, all 7 months old. Dr. Geo. Zinn. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Trumbell of Belmond, visited at the Sumner Trumbel home Tuesday.

Grandma Schlawin, and Mr. and Mrs Werner Schlawin visited at the Rhine Schlawin home Sunday.

"Dad" Smith has been on the list of flu victims the past week and has been unabe to work at the J. N. Day Store.

Mr Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and George Lawhorn spent Sunday at Williams at the John Braund home

Mr. and Mrs. Trumbell of Mason City came this past week to spend a few days visiting at the homes of their sons, Sumner and Harry.

Mrs. Croner and Dorothy, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Grandma drove to Belmond Monday for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn weer at Mason City on business Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horeka, at Garner Sunday.

Mr. A. Wellemeyer and daughters, Ethel and Clarice, drove to Charles City Sunday for a visit with Mr. Wellemeyer's sister, Mrs. Ruth Melcher, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Wellemeyer.

KINDLING WOOD—We will order only one car load this fall. Get your orders in at once. Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

Miss Willma Trumbell spent the week end at her home in Belmond.

Mr. Heiden spent the week end in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. F A. Arnold and son, Asa, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Levi Klotzbach was a Mason City visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort, Leona and Orvis drove down from Sac City Saturday for a Sunday visit with Klemme friends.

Herb Dickhuis' little son had the misfortune to fall off of a plank last Friday and break the bone in his arm near the elbow.

Mr. John Miller returned from Chicago Saturday. He shipped in a bunch of live stock and while there spent a few days visiting his sister.

R. A Jorgenson and Mr Lewis took in the Lake Mills-Garner football game Friday afternoon. The score was 12-0 in favor of Lake Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frd Musfelt entertained Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. M. Croner and Dorothy, Mrs. Aug. Lau and Miss Minnie Lau at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher, Glenna, Mrs. J Gruetzmacher, and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer were ll invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs George Gruetzmacher at Garner last Sunday.

Frank Clark, former editor of the Garner Signal was a pleasant caller at the Times office Monday. Mr. Clark sold his paper to the Garner Leader and since then has been around visiting his neighbors.

FOR SALE—P. B Chester White boars of the big tretchy type; also three fall boars New blood lines for old customers; cholera immune.—Erith Cook. Farm located 3 3-4 mi. northwest of Kanawha, Rt. 2. tfc

The town dads have had a big grader and trackor, manned by Jack Steeman and Marshall Finn, at work smoothing up the streets the past few days It makes a good improvement. Now if they will go ahead and put some real gravel on the streets we will call it a day!

Miss Eunice Braund has re-arranged and re-decorated her beauty shop which is located in the Wellemeyer store. She has had the room enlarged and the walls and woodwork finished in a pleasing shade f ivory and lavender Everything is neatly arranged and convenient Miss Braund is a fine young lady, with a pleasing personality and is an expert operator. She invites all to come and visit her new beauty shop.

Last week Thursday was Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn's birthday, and in honor of the event her children all planned a big supper for her on Tuesday evening and they and their families brought well filled baskets of good things to eat. Those present weree. Frank, wife and three children, Fred, wife and daughter, Clarence, wife and two sons, Sadie Turgasen and son Donald, Mrs. W. C Keraus, husband and two sons. A good time was enjoyed by all.

St. Elmo's Light Seen on Land and Water

St. Elmo's fire consists of brushlike tufts of light which sometimes appear on all pointed objects or those with sharp angles, during a thunderstorm or snowstorm. It has also appeared on the masts of ships at sea. It is most common at high elevations on mountains. It is simply a brush discharge of electricity due to the large change in potential with height. A hissing sound is usually heard and sometimes an odor is noticed. "Looming" is a phenomenon allied to mirage, occurring chiefly over the ocean near the seashore and in the Arctic regions. Rays of light passing upward from an object through a warmer and less dense layer of air above it are bent by refraction so that total reflection takes place, and the observer sees an inverted image above the object. Objects even below the horizon may be brought into view in this way and nearer objects seem much raised and elongated.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son, Taalkeus, of Goodell, visited at the T. Blank home Sunday. They drove up in their new Pontiac car.

Frank Terhufen and Jim Terhufen returned home Friday night from the Dakotas and Minnesota where they have been working during the threshing season.

School Teachers—We complete line of Construc in all colors, both large sheets. Times Print Sho

R. A Jorgenson and fa at Mason City Saturday o

R. A. Jorgenson and fa Sunday visiting at the Ly dorfer home at Mason Ci

Special Prices

AT DAY'S STORE FOR

Friday & Saturday

OCTOBER 14-15

2 Cans of 18c PEAS	29c
2 Cans of 15c PEAS	25c
2 lbs. MORNING-BLEND COFFEE	92c
Free Dish Given With The Above Coffee)	
½ lbs. Package of GREEN TEA	30c
1 lb. Package Virgina Sweet Pancake Flour	32c
2 lb. Package of BEACON COCOA	29c
2 2-lb. Packages of TABLE SALT	15c
OMAR FLOUR, per sack	$2.38

Don't miss the opportunity in purchasing these Bargains. We are pleased to serve you

Jno. N. Day's

—"The Busy Store"—

Corn Huskers

Yankee Doodle Husking Mitten

Here we are again with a big stock of "Galena" Husking Mittens and Gloves—the kind which has proven so popular with our customers the past few years. You can't beat our "Yankee Doodle" or "Jacobs Special". Real Goods for the Money! And it will pay you to buy them by the dozen.

FULL LINE OF SUPPLIES
FOR CORN HUSKERS

E. F. Jacobs

The Name Westinghouse on your Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant

KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

PROUTY ELECTRIC SHOP
GARNER — IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 10. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927 $2.00 Per Year In Advance.Outside of Iowa $2.5

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

P. T. A. HELD FINE MEETING MONDAY EVENING

A Number Of Important Quesitons Were Ably Discussed

Our Parent Teacher meeting last Monday evening was very well attended. Besides subjects ably discussed by Mrs. A. D. Gimer, Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs. Leonard Sampson, children of grades 2 and 3 staged singing games directed by Miss Lenora Wheatman and Miss Phyllis Root A male quartett by the male members of our faculty and Mr. Patet, our versatile janitor, seemed to meet with the favor of the audience.

The association considered the problem of furnishing rural pupils with a hot lunch during the noon hour, also the question of immunizing school children against both diptheria and scarlet fever, but took no action with reference to either.

The State Department of Health at Des Moines reports to us that 235 communiies have already completed immunization programs against diptheria and that 150 or more other places are now at work on such a program. The Department agrees to supply all literature necessary for the program and to furnish free toxin-antitoxin up to 100 complete treatments (3 doses), providing there is a general response to the appeal for immunization. Master "Buster" Jorgenson, who had received the immunization treatment from Dr Missman, very willingly displayed his arm to the audience that they might observe the results operation involved. He did not seem to be suffering any serious consequences. Our neighboring town, Garner, financed such a program last year in their schools. If more than 100 complete treatments are administered the State Department agrees o furnish the additional material at 12½ cents per person. Thsi seems to us a matter worthy of parents' consideration Buster's parents will not now need to be worried over his contracting the disease should it appear in or near Klemme. The superintendent, having lost two brothers from the disease is one reason for our concern about the matter It seems to us a pretty cheap form of life insurance parents ought to avail themselves of.

Report Cards This Week

As parents have access to pupils report cards this week we hope they may give them more than a passing glance. They can well afford to bestow praise where praise is due and possibly they may see fit to direct more closely their children's activities outside of school.

We wish to repeat that the letters employed this year in our school are as last year, A, B, C, D. Instead of E, used last year we shall use this year "Con," meaning conditioned, r that the pupil has yet to do additional work in the subject or work of a better quality or failure will follow. Superior work is indicated by "A," work above average by "B," average work by "C," and work below average by "D" "D" is the lowest passing mark in either grades or the high school Some of our teachers have elected to distinguish a little more closely the difference in quality of work by employing the plus and minus sign after the letters. A "C" plus indicates a high average and a "C" minus indicates a low average. A "D" minus indicates that work is very unsatisfactory but enough to justify a passing mark. No student should be content with "D" or "D" minus when he can earn a better mark for it is only just above failure.

Many parents can and will assist us in improving the quality of the school work done by their children. We invite their co-operation to this end. None of us want other than success marks which means children are acquiring a reasonable amount of information and habits that will operate toward success when they re through with their school work.

We have some splendid young people in Klemme High School. There are boys and girls here who will bring honor o our community and credit to their parents and themselves They have acquired the art of applying themselves to difficult tasks and gaining a mastery over with us who have not yet learned themselves There are iso a few how to depend upon themselves, to stay with a tedious lesson until light and understanding comes. They are quick to surrender and call for help An S O S call goes out before they have even got warmed up. If meaning does not come after a single reading of the problem, or sentence they are too prone to seek aid of an instructor or of a class mate It is our chief delight to give aid when aid is really necessary and at times it is, but many tmes too much aid robs the child of his opportunity to grow mentally It is ours and parents' duty to study to give help where help is needed and to refuse it when children are not giving their lessons the proper amount of time or are not putting forth a reasonable amount of effort themselves.

We welcome at any time counsel with parents concerning children. We wish it were possible to talk with every parent represented in our high school If we could, we feel we should be able to do more toward their interests. When the child knows that his teacher and his parents are working together in his interests he behaves differently and is more apt to be kept going in the right direction boh at home and at school If more can be done for the boys and girls of Klemme schools we should like to be advised of it Come and see us at any time in the interests of our young people. Many times you know them better than we can in the short time we have been with hem. Give us he benefit of your counsel.

Short School Items Of Interest

Mrs Ralph Ludeke substituted grades 3 and 4 for Miss Mildred Wheatman on Monday and Tuesday of this week to enable her to recover from an attack of acute bronchitis

Mr Heiden and Mr Lewis drove to Mason City Wednesday evening to see the moving picture, "Ben Hur" Wish more of our teachers and students could have seen this great p cture.

Supt Penrod and Miss Trumbell went to Britt Thursday night where they met other officials of Hancock County schools

Mr Heiden announces that basketball practice will start in earnest next Monday evening. Several boys will compete for places on the team, left vacant by last year's seniors. We have with us yet Oral Gibson and Orville Stokesbary, two regulars of last year and Clarence Lemke who played frequently last year as substitute. With these as a nucleus Mr Heiden hopes to build a team that will represent Klemme High this season. Our firs game will be with Hayfield at Hayfield on Nov 18th Other schools will be played later as Garner, Belmond, Swaledale, Ventura and Crystal Lake

Miss McGinis is teaching her high school girls some folk dances during the physical training periods. Mr. Heiden seems bent on building up the endurance of his boys for the basket ball season by circuit dashes about the school house lawn

Miss Trumbell reports a need of good books to be read by her English classes, especially biographies of notable men and women If there should be some such books available in Klemme offered for this purpose they may be reported to our Principal or handed to a reliable high school student to be brought heree for that purpose We agree to exercise care in the loan of these books and see that they are finally returned to their owners after being read and reported on

Our Board has granted us a neat piece of office furniture for the care of supplies at school. It is an olive green steel cabinet provided with a lock to safely store our high school records and other important articles.

Acknowledge Fraternity Pledges At Iowa State College

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 20, (Special)—Included in the list of 315 fraternity pledges who have been announced at the beginning of the fall quarter at Iowa State College are: "Theta Xi," Vernon L. Turgeson and Kermit Koerner, of Klemme.

HUENEMAN CAUGHT IN ENSILAGE CUTTER

RIGHT LIMB SEVERED BELOW THE KNEE

Accident Happened Last Friday At The Herman Ax Farm

Victor Hueneman, who lives on a farm abort three miles north of Klemme, was the victim of a serious accident last Friday morning at about 10·30 o'clock. Mr. Hueneman was assisting with silo filling on the Herman Ax farm when he fell into the ensilage cutter and as a result his right leg was severed a short distanct below the knee and his left leg sustained a compound fracture and the flesh badly cut away from the inner side and below the knee As soon as he could be released he was brought to Klemme where local doctors gave him first aid and he was rushed to a Mason City hospital in an ambulance for surgical attention

Mr Hueneman was helping to unload the corn bundles into the ensilage cutter and when a couple of bundles failed to feed properly Mr. Hueneman stepped up on the side of the cutter and with one foot gave the bundles a kick to start them into the rollers of the machine. This failed to acomplish the desired result and with more force he again kicked the bundle and at the same time the machine evidently grabbed the corn bundle and caught Hueneman's foot and pulled his leg into the revolving knives In falling over his left leg doubled up and was caught between the rollers. His presence of mir and strength saved him from being drawn into the machine farther as he caught hold of the control and had the machine in neutral when helped reached him

Bill Haberkamp and Charles Griffen were near at hand when they saw Hueneman in the machine. Mr. Haberkamp reversed the engine driving the cutter and Griffen rushed to Hueneman's aid. It was necessary to loosen four bolts on the machine before Hueneman could be extricated In getting Hueneman out Mr Griffen's little finger was brofen as he was struck by a heavy spring as the bolts were loosened. In the excitement Griffen did not discover his own injury until he reached town.

Late reports are that Mr. Hueneman is making a good recovery at the Mercy Hospital, Mason City and at this time is out of danger and is geting along well

This particular ring were on their last job of filling silos when the accident happened at the Ax farm. They had expected to be through by noon that day.

KLEMME AUXILIARY GIVES A REPORT OF WORK

Covers Work From June 1 to October 1, This Year

Following is a summary of the work accomplished by the Klemme Auxiliary for the months from June 1st to October 1st:-

Started Cradle Roll, and have 14 members Leona Lau, chairman.

Made 2 sheets, 2 pairs of pillow cases and 7 hand towels and sent them to Headquarters.

Had stand one Saturday night and served hamburgers, coffee, ice cream and cake. Made $8.60.

Had hamburger stand a couple of other nights and made around $11.

Sent Delegate and Alternate to the State Convention at Fort Madison; Leona Lau, Marie Blank.

Bought new shades, curtains and curtain rods for Legion Rooms.

Klemme Unit got President's Badge for having largest attendance at the County meeting.

Sent box of cookies to Veterans Hospital at Knoxville.

Monthly pledge Child Welfare Work, $2.00.

Six attended County Meeting at Kanawha, Thursday, Sept. 29th.

Mrs. Paul Grange was elected Secretary for Hancock County at the last County Meeting.

FT. DODGE MAN SHOT DURING HUNT

KILLED WHEN TAKING A LOADED GUN FROM CAR

Milwaukee Man Shot In Hand During Pheasant Hunt

The open season on pheasants in Hancock County opened Friday for the first of five days open season on this wily bird. With it came the danger of too many hunters, careless hunters and the chance of someone getting shot.

A man from Fort Dodge was accidently shot Friday and died later at a Fort Dodge hospital. The man's name was Melvin Hurley, of Fort Dodge, who was hunting with some men near Kanawha. We understand Hurley was taking a loaded gun from the car and had the muzzle pointed toward him when in some manner the gun was discharged and the full load struck Hurley in the side He was rushed to Kanawha for first aid and then taken to the hospital at For Dodge where he died a short time later.

A man from Milwaukee, John Marks, was shot in the hand while hunting near Forest City. We understand his injuries were not serious.

There were only three counties, Hancock, Winnebago and Worth, which were open to pheasant hunters Friday and Saturday, and as a result thousands of hunters invaded these three counties. It seems that the state game warden should have opened all the counties at once.

Why Not A County License

Many of the farmers in this vicinity are thoroughly disgusted with the present open season. They say they have been busy chasing out Des Moines, Ames, Fort Dodge, Mason City and hunters from every other corner of the globe, who insist n tresspassing over private land, and who disregard "no hunting" notices and never ask permission to enter. Of course some of the non-resident hunters are perfect gentlemen and ask permission to hunt. In most instances they are granted their wish.

Some farmers laim there are no more than enough pheasants for the home hunters, while others claim the pheasants are a nuisance. Be it either way, the Times has an idea, perhaps selfish, but which would work out very nicely. That would be for the County Recorder to issue a "county hunting license" with the purchase of the regular license. An out-of-county hunter would then be required to purchase a license in the county in which he wishes to hunt pheasants. The farmers of Hancock County are raising the pheasants and it is only fair that they should be allowed to have more voice in the matter of an open season and who will be allowed to shoot the pheasants—Hancock hunters, or an army of city dude hunters, some f whom don't know the difference between a cow and a cock pheasant, as we understand some cattle have been shot, although they resemble a cock pheasant but slightly.

Of course our pet idea is probably contrary to law, but we have heard of worse laws being passed.

Let's have some letters from you farmers, both pro and con regarding pheasants.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt and son, Raymond, drove to Mason City Sunday. Raymond had a consultation with Dr. Barbour.

Want Cothing For Donation

The ladies of the Auxiliary want everyone to donate old clothing, shoes, etc , and bring to the Legion Rooms on Saturday, October 29th, either afternoon or evening. The ladies are doing a good work and the clothing donated will be packed and sent where it will do real good. The editor urges everyone to hunt about the home and turn in discarded clothing to the Auxiliary. It will be a great benefit to some who are in poor circumstances and who need help.

IOWA UNION TELEPHONE CO. INSTALLS NEW CABLE

Expending Over $3,600 Here In New Improvements

For a couple of weeks the Iowa Union Telephone Company have had a large crew of men at work on the lines and cables in Klemme, making extensive installments of new material and changing over old equipment in Klemme.

Spend $3,600 For Improvement

The engineer in charge of the work, Mr. Stanfield, estimates that it will cost the Company approximately $3,600.00 for the improvements now being made.

The "central" has been changed from the Koerner residence to the W. F Lau residence, with Mrs. W. F. Lau in charge as operator. For the present she is assisted by Miss Dolores Koerner.

All grounded wires in Klemme will be made metallic, which means that the usual ground connection is to be done away with and two wires will lead to the phone. This will do away with a lot of noise and will result in better and clearer conversation. To do this requires much additional cable and wire leads in the town.

As far as possible the old "party lines" will be done away with and single lines Installed in their place

The Company has already installed 3,000 feet of new cable, 14 new cable terminals, 4 blocks of new pole line and has installed a new main frame on the switch-board at the central office. The main frame is that part of the central system which takes care of the termination of all wires before they reach the switchboard.

Koerners Gave Fine Service

A. G. Koerner, from whom the Iowa Union purchased the telephone system some months ago, was the owner of the business for twenty-five years. During that time Mr. and Mrs. Koerner built up the telephone system from a few scattered telephones to a large system of about four hundred telephones.

Both Mrs. Koerner and their three daughters were expert operators and were always courteous. The family strived to give their patrons good service and in this they were successful. The Times has never had an occasion to complain on the service given while the Koerners had charge of their telephone system.

Officials of the Company are making these improvements to give the best of service. They say there will be perhaps, more or less interruption for a time while changes are being made but they are striving to put in a system here that will give perfect satisfaction.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Annual Meeting Held At Britt Last Saturday

The annual meeting of the Hancock County Farm Bureau was held at Britt last Saturday Mr. Charles Hearst of Cedar Falls, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation was the principal speaker of the day Mrs. Bloom, district chairmen of the Farm Bureau Womens Work gave an interesting address, and other appropriate numbers were enjoyed on the program.

We understand that all of the old officials were re-elected for another year. They are: Mr. Caldwell, Kanawha, president; Wm Schlawin, of Klemme, vice president; Fred Missal, Britt, secretary; B. F. Higdon, of Britt, Treasurer; Mrs Axel Trulsom, Britt, chairman of girls club work, and Mrs. Ernest Schubert, Britt, the chairman of women's work.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

9:00 a. m. Sunday School in the country.

10:00 a m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

7:30 p. m. English service.

8:00 p. m. on Wednesday, Young Peoples Bible Class.

8:00 p. m. Saturday Junior choir.

1:00 p. m. Tuesday, and 9:00 a. m. Saturday. Confirmation school.

FATHER AND SON GET JAIL SENTENCE

FRED RIDDER PAROLED TO SHERIFF; LEVI IN JAIL

Jury Found Bredbenner "Not Guilty" Of Charge

In the case of The State of Iowa vs. Levi Ridder which came up before Judge Kepler last Friday, on which the grand jury had returned an indictment for illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, and for possession of instruments capable manufacture of intoxicating liquor and for transporting. Mr Ridder. through his attorney, J. E. Williams entered a plea of guilty to the first count of the indictment. The court therefore passed judgment giving Ridder a fine of $300 and three months in the Cerro Gordo county jail. On the second count of the indictment this part was dismissed for want of sufficient evidence to convict. On count three, that of transporting, Levi drew a fine of $300 and costs, and in addition he is to pay $30 attorney's fee to County Attorney White.

The minutes show Levi Ridder paid the fines required and a mittimus was issued October 17th and turned over to Sheriff E. P. Hanson Mr Ridder began his sentence Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Fred Ridder, father of Levi was next to appear before Judge Kepler. Mr. Ridder was also indicted by the recent grand jury who returned indictments against him of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, and for possession of instruments capable of being used for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor. Ridder entered a plea of guilty to the first count and Judge Kepler assessed a fine of $300 and costs and a jail sentence of three months in the Cerro Gordo county jail. The jail sentence was suspended pending good behavior and Mr Ridder was paroled to Sheriff E. P Hanson.

Bredbenner Found "Not Guilty"

C. M. Bredbenner, against whom the grand jury returned indictments charging him with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, and also possession of instruments capable of being used in manufacture of intoxicating liquor, stood trial.

Evidence was heard by the jury Thursday and Friday morning after the jury had been given instructions etc. they retired to the jury room at about 11:00 a. m. and by 3:00 p m. had reached an agreement and returned their verdict of "not guilty." The jury was composed of five women and seven men and their verdict applied to both counts

Attorney J. E. Williams was counsel for Bredbenner and the attorney was able to bar the two jugs of liquor as evidence in the case.

Inquiring into this phase of the procedure a Times reporter found a bit of information. The two jugs of liquor are alleged to have been taken from Bredbenner's barn in a raid here several weeks ago. The jugs were barred as evidence, we understand, because they had not been properly sealed by the raiding parties before turning them over to the proper authorities.

The next term of court will be held in Hancock county November 21st, and thus ends the story of the October term.

FIVE CENTS A TAIL FOR RATS

When November comes, rats in Black Hawk County will need to absent themselves, for the county board of supervisors there has about concluded to offer a bounty of five cents for each rat tail in that month.

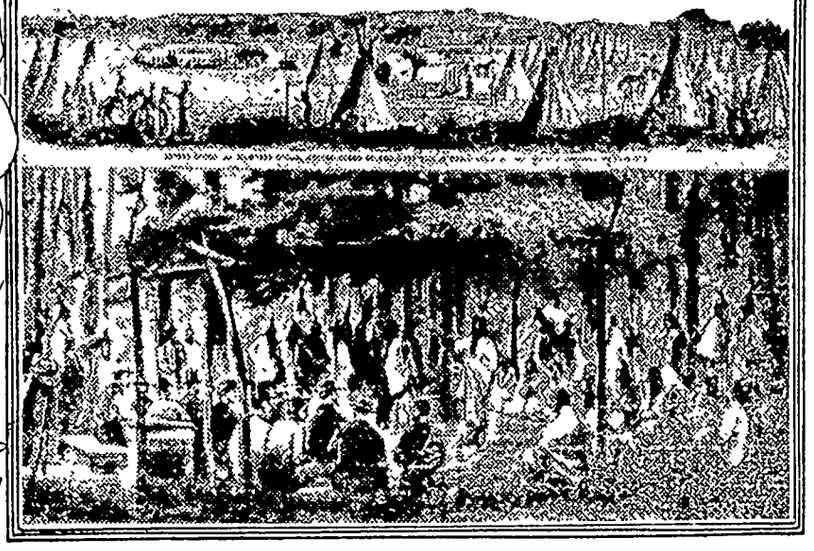
I is the plan to se aside $500 o be used for rat bounties This amount at 5 cents a rat would be sufficient to pay for the killing of 10,000 rats.

In order to secure all of the information available on the most up-to-date methods of rat killing, the Black Hawk Couny agent, J. L. Uban, last week called Fred D. Butcher extension entomologist at Iowa State College, Ames

Recalling Medicine Lodge Treaty

LOCATING SCENE OF TREATY

LITTLE RAVEN



In the two pictures above, reproduced from a contemporary magazine, the top panel is labeled "Indian Lodges at Medicine Creek, Kansas—Scene of the Late Indian Peace Treaty," and the bottom, "Council at Medicine Creek Lodge With the Kiowa and Comanche Indians." The portraits of Little Raven and Satanta are from the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian institution.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE of the most important events in the history of the western plains is being recalled during the week of October 12 to 14, when the sixtieth anniversary of the famous Medicine Lodge Indian peace treaty is being observed at Medicine Lodge, Kan., with appropriate ceremonies. The principal ceremony is a historical pageant, written and directed by Prof. F. L. Gilson, head of the department of speech at the State Teachers' college of Emporia, in which United States troops, Indians from Oklahoma and citizens of Kansas are taking part in portraying the events leading up to and including the peace council and the signing of the treaties more than half a century ago.

A monument marking the spot where the treaty was signed is also being unveiled, and although there has in the past been some dispute as to the actual site, that question was settled last year when I-See-O, a famous Kiowa Indian scout, who, as a young man, had been present at the council, came up from Oklahoma and definitely located the place. This old Kiowa warrior had the distinction of being made a sergeant in the United States army by an act of congress for his services to the government in keeping peace among his tribesmen—an honor which he prized until his death on March 11, 1927. He remembered that the distinguishing feature of the council grounds was a circle of trees and it was by these, although only the stumps (shown in the picture) now remain, that he located place.

The Medicine Lodge council and treaty was one of the high spots in the series of Indian wars which had broken out soon after the close of the Civil war. The red men saw with dismay the threatened extinction of the buffalo and the overrunning of their choicest hunting grounds and they had ever greater cause for alarm at the appearance of the "iron horse" as the westward extension of the railroads began. The unrest among the Sioux and other tribes of the northern plains, which had begun when the first California gold seekers had invaded their lands and which had resulted in the Fort Phil Kearney tragedy, soon spread among the tribes of the southern plains and led to a series of raids which spread terror through Kansas. Military expeditions sent to punish the marauders had comparatively little success. General Hancock's expedition, perhaps the best known of all of them, in four months of campaigning killed a total of four Indians! General Custer's campaign during the summer of 1867 along the Republican and Smoky Hill rivers had proved futile and the Indian raids in Kansas, Nebraska and along the South Platte in Colorado continued unchecked. So the government decided to try peace overtures instead of military force to solve the problem.

One of the best accounts of the Medicine Lodge treaty is that given by George Bird Grinnell in his book, "The Fighting Cheyennes." In it he says:

> Colonel Leavenworth, then agent for the Kiowas and Comanches, had been ordered by the commissioner of Indian affairs to try to bring together all the tribes that had been hostile, and to make a peace with them. In order to do this, Colonel Leavenworth wrote to George Bent, asking him to do what he could to persuade some of the head men among the Indians to come in, and meet Leavenworth at the mouth of the Little Arkansas river where the Wichitas were then living. . . .
>
> When Black Kettle, chief of the Cheyennes, was consulted about the matter, he expressed his willingness to go, and he and Bent, with two or three other men and women, started to go to the mouth of the Little Arkansas. There they found Colonel Leavenworth, and camped with him were Ten Bears and Long Hat, chiefs of the Comanches; Wolf Sleeve of the Apaches and Black Eagle, a young chief of the Kiowas, with two or three of his people. Three Arapahoes came in the same day that Bent and Black Kettle reached there. One of these was a subchief named Yellow Horse.
>
> The day after these people got in, Colonel Leavenworth met the chiefs and explained to them that he had been ordered by the commissioner of Indian affairs to meet some of the chiefs of the different tribes and discuss the question of peace, and to ask them to select a place where they would meet commissioners who were to come out from Washington to talk matters over, and make a peace if this could be arranged. . . . Colonel Leavenworth now returned to Fort Larned for further instructions and asked Bent to remain at the mouth of the Little Arkansas until further orders. Leavenworth was gone about a month. . . . On his return he read Bent a letter announcing that Thomas Murphy, the superintendent of Indian affairs for the district, was already at Fort Larned and that great quantities of goods were being shipped in there for distribution to the Indians.

After some negotiations as to where the council was to be held and some more time spent in sending messengers to the Indians to get their promise to attend, the site was finally fixed.

> A few days after this, Murphy moved out to Medicine Lodge creek and selected a spot for the council ground. It was a wide, level flat on the north side of the stream, with timber above and below, and good camping places. . . . Murphy was camped there for about a month before the commissioners came and during all this time six-mule teams were busy hauling out goods and presents from Fort Larned. Among the things sent out were a herd of beef cattle, much coffee, sugar and flour and dried fruits and a vast quantity of blankets and clothing, material made up for the use of troops during the Civil war and at its close left over in the hands of the War department. The War department had turned this clothing over to the Interior department for issue to the Indians. . . .
>
> The peace commissioners left Fort Larned October 13, 1867, for the camp on Medicine Lodge. Word had been received from Thomas Murphy that he already had 431 lodges of people on the ground and expected as many more. He believed there would be 5,000 Indians at the council. Besides the commissioners (they were N. G. Taylor, commissioner of Indian affairs; Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri; Gen. W. T. Sherman; Gen. W. L. Harney; Gen. J. B. Sanborn; Gen. A. H. Terry; Gen. C. C. Augur, and Col. S. F. Tappan), the Indian department was represented by Superintendent Murphy, Colonel Leavenworth, Major Wynkoop, Colonel Rankin and John Smith, interpreter. General Augur reached the camp a little later. He had been ordered to join the commission, to take the place of General Sherman, who had been recalled to Washington. . . .
>
> There were present also Governor Crawford (of Kansas), ex-Lieutenant Governor Root and Senator Ross. The secretary was A. S. H. White. The occasion was one of importance. The commission was escorted to the place of meeting by three troops of the Seventh cavalry (Custer's regiment—Gen. E. S. Godfrey, then a lieutenant, and probably the only officer of the Seventh who attended the council now alive, was attached to the escort) and a battery of Gatling guns. A number of newspaper correspondents were present, among them H. M. Stanley, then correspondent of the New York Herald and afterward famous as an African explorer. (An interesting account of the council is given in Stanley's "Early Travel and Adventures.")

In fact, the Medicine Lodge council would be notable for the galaxy of famous frontier personages connected with it in some capacity or other, if for nothing else. For in addition to these above-mentioned its history contains the names of Col. A. G. Boone, grandson of the famous Kentucky pioneer, and Gen. Kit Carson, who had been active in the preliminary arrangements and of some of the famous Indian chiefs who took part in it. Among these were Lone Wolf, Satanta, Satank and Kicking Bird of the Kiowas, Black Kettle, Medicine Arrow and Bull Bear of the Cheyennes and Little Raven, Spotted Wolf and Yellow Bear of the Arapahoes.

The old files of the newspapers which were represented by correspondents at the council reveal some interesting sidelights on this historic event. For instance, in the New York Tribune for October 23, 1867, an echo of the Indian's resentment against the white man for wasteful slaughter of the buffalo is heard in this paragraph from the Tribune correspondent's dispatch:

> On the thirteenth we reached Medicine Lodge creek at a point eight miles from the Indian villages. Satanta, who was with us, was very cross because the young bloods accompanying the expedition had shot the buffalo and left them where they fell. Said he, as the angry blood mounted up to his face, "Has the white man become a child, that he should kill the buffalo for sport? When the red men kill, they do so that they may live." It was a most reckless, extravagant course to pursue undoubtedly, and an unprejudiced man could not blame him for his language.

The scene which greeted the eyes of the commissioners and other members of the party upon their arrival at the Indian camp is thus described by this same correspondent:

> The camp was strewn with the most miscellaneous articles that could be conceived. Dogs, half eaten up, untanned buffalo robes, axes, pots, kettles and pans, beadwork and other gaudy finery; old moccasins, chunks of lately killed buffalo, stews cooking in the kettles, dogskins, an antelope and elk hides, pipes, tom-toms and war clubs, horn grubbing hoes, scraping instruments, stone hammers, headless arrows and broken bows; Indian dolls lay promiscuously on the ground near the wigwam and bone saddles in heaps; wicker cradles by the score, while, howling and barking, were Indian dogs.
>
> Young braves and boys romped in a complete state of nudity, with the exception of an apology for a breach clout, in the shape of a narrow rag. Leapfrog and baseball after their own fashion were the principal games. A few hurled the tomahawk at a target, while others practiced with headless arrows. Girls ten years old and upward wrestled and fought, their light, agile forms performing wild circumgyrations in the air. All these scenes transpired before our eyes, and were very interesting to persons who had never seen such before.

Of some of the important Indian figures at the council, this correspondent gives the following interesting picture:

> The following chiefs were at the grand council held today, representing their respective tribes: Comanches—Pavy-Wah-Sah-Mer (Young Bear, head chief); Tip-pah-pen-nov-aly (Painted Lips); Boy-ah-wah-to-yeh-bo (Iron Mountain); Par-er-oh-ve (Wise Shield), Za-mah-we-ah; (Without Wealth), the whole consisting of 100 lodges.
>
> Of the Kiowas—[illegible]-an-ta (White Bear), head sachem; Black E[illegible] Sit-em-ge-ah (Stumbling Bear); Sa-tank [illegible]ting Bear); Ton-a-ew-ko (Kicking Bird), the whole tribe numbering 150 lodges.
>
> Of the Arapahoes, Little Raven, head casique Great Arapahoe nation; Spotted Wolf; Storm; Yellow Bear; Powder Face, and Ice, representing 171 lodges.
>
> The Apaches, numbering in all 85 lodges were represented by the head warrior, Wolf Sleeve, and the chiefs, Poor Bear, Iron Shirt and Crow.
>
> The Cheyenne tribe was represented by Black Kettle, formerly great sachem of the tribe, but who has lately been deposed because of his peaceful proclivities, and Bull Bear, a most powerful warrior, is substituted instead. Bull Bear, chief of the Dog band, was also present, present head warrior of the Cheyenne tribe; Big Tall Bull; Heap of Birds; Slim Face; Black White Man, and Grey Head, representing in all 250 lodges.
>
> These chiefs were dressed in the most picturesque manner. Their faces were dyed with red ochre, with curious hieroglyphics drawn in other colors on their cheeks. Their head-dresses were of a very unique cut—eagle feathers in plenty stuck in a circle all standing erect and forming a headdress resembling a crown. Their ears were hung with brass rings of every size, ranging from one inch to three in diameter. Their scalp locks were plaited and hung down the back adorned by a string of silver plates reaching to the heel. On their breasts were shields of curiously carved shells, enormous silver crosses, and silver medals. Their wrists and fingers were incased in rings of brass. Their feet were covered with moccasins, strung with beads of every color, worked in the shape of flowers, leaves, rings, stars and any other way that their vivid fancy could devise. Black Kettle wore on his head a tall dragoon hat, while flowing over his shoulders and trailing on the ground was a long robe of the finest blue cloth. Other chiefs had gaudy blankets interwoven with fancy colors. Some had Mexican serapes, while the rest wore blue, red, black and green blankets.

The negotiations and distribution of presents dragged on for three weeks and although a treaty was signed, in the long run it came to little. The main point agreed upon by the Indians was that they were to remain south of the Arkansas river and to refrain from molesting the whites. The commissioners made various promises to feed and clothe the red men and give them other presents. As it turned out, the terms of the treaty were lived up to strictly by neither the whites nor the Indians, and the next two years saw continued fighting. For, as Grinnell has pointed out, "the giving of a few presents and the signing of treaties by a few chiefs would not appease the Indians, whose livelihood, the buffalo, was being destroyed and driven away." So the inevitable clash of the two irreconcilable points of view followed. Although Medicine Lodge failed to establish a permanent peace, it is notable for being one of the greatest gatherings of Indians ever held in the West and as a dramatic spectacle its memory has lived and is being perpetuated in the celebration this year.

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, it is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. It is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home,—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Demand for Rat Skins May Check the Pest

Europe has discovered a scheme for holding in check the prolific rat. Various industries have created a demand in London alone for rat skins that amounts to very nearly $200,000 a year, and there is every indication that the consumption of this material will increase. Book-binding, photograph frames, purses and thumbs for ladies' gloves are among the uses to which the skins are put.

After the passing of the rat act in Denmark some time ago, the great body of unemployed laborers took immediate advantage of the bill, and the individual rat-catcher's earnings averaged between $1.75 and $1.90 a day. It is estimated that the damage by rats in England alone amounts annually to many millions of dollars, so that any inducement to promote their capture should be encouraged as far as possible.

The Amateur Theatrical

Alice—Who did you think did the best acting? What do you think?

John—I did—pretending I enjoyed the show.

Pertinent Remarks on People of Prominence

Some of Lady Oxford's thumbnail sketches of prominent Englishmen are quite clever. Abbreviating the already brief, we quote from her characterization of Lord Birkenhead: "He listens to himself, but his brains—which are of the most remarkable—sometimes go to his head and he hears confused noises."

Of Lord Reading: "Though he has a warm corner for himself, he has no cold corners for other people."

Lloyd George "loves a crowd more than himself or his friend. He guesses without pause what the person he is talking to is thinking; but while they are stationary, he is a movie. In spite of an intelligence amounting to genius, he waylays himself."

The Cecil family, she says, have "minds and morals of distinction but have subconsciously massaged away some of the more active muscles of their conscience."—Boston Transcript.

Wisdom of Confucius

It is hard not to chafe at poverty, a high thing not to be proud of wealth.—Confucius.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

How often does that friendly question find you full of pains and aches caused by kidney, liver and bladder troubles? Keep your health while you can. Begin taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. Hardy Hollanders have used this remedy for over 200 years. In sealed boxes, at all druggists. 3 sizes. Look for the name on every box.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Cuticura Promotes Permanent Hair Health

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, with light applications of Cuticura Ointment when necessary, tend to free the scalp of dandruff and minor blemishes, and to establish a permanent condition of hair health.

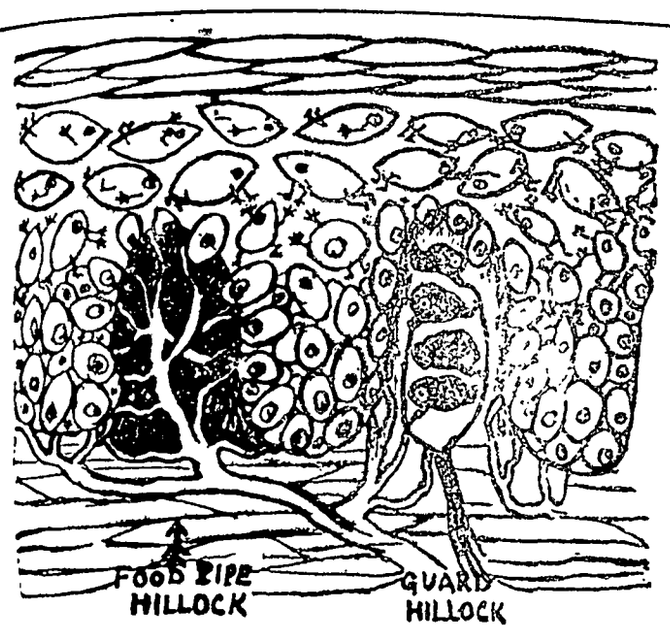
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE OVERALLS


FOOD PIPE HILLOCK
GUARD HILLOCK
SECTION OF SKIN. Showing NURSERIES of REPAIRERS. VOLUNTEERS. ETC.
ALSO FIBROUS INSIDE. and HORNY OUTSIDE.
PIECE OF SKIN SHOWING FOUNTAINS-Wax Glands-Hairs

WHEN all the machines are packed away in the framework we must have a covering, and it must be suitable for our own work. Thus a fish's outside must be smooth and greasy, to oil along through water—a rhinoceros' must be heavily armored for protection—a bird's very light and yet warm, so feathers are best—a polar bear's very tough and heavy, and so it is covered with fur. Ours should first of all be very elastic, very strong, and very sensitive to warn all the machines inside of any danger.

Don't you think our skins are the most beautiful in the world? Look at the softness, at the colors, at the elasticity, and how every particle is alive.

You hear people talk sometimes of others having two skins. That is not so. The truth is, that on the top surface the cells die on purpose to protect the others, and then, of course, they wear out and fall off, and more go on doing the same. It is like laying down your life for your friends. (See picture.) Beneath them comes the layer we will call the "volunteers." They are arranging themselves to die in long ranks, lying sideways so as to cover more surface. The busy crowd out of which they come, that lives around and among a lot of hillocks, is nicely molded in mounds of tough fibers, and these are burrowed through and through with food pipes to feed the crowds. In some are hidden guardsmen, like the touch-machines, and cold and heat and pain detectors, who are there to protect the whole body.

Of course our skin must be watertight, and so it is. Water won't soak through and won't carry in poisons. Medicines dissolved in fats, however, can be forced through enough to kill you. Thus belladonna mixed in an ointment kills the pain and itch of fly bites. But some of it also sinks in and paralyzes the eye muscles, and makes the great large black pupils that actresses love so much to have.

Our skin, besides being our armor, has to help greatly to keep the whole body machine always at the same temperature. To do that it has the cleverest dodges you ever saw. First of all, it has a great many little factories for making wax. These glands are always putting out a little wax on the skin to keep the surface supple, especially in hot weather. But suppose it suddenly gets very cold—well, there is a little muscle round the gland that immediately squeezes out some extra wax, other muscles that bunch the skin up together and make it thicker, others that squeeze the hot pipes in the surface and so save heat being lost. The skin has become, therefore, white and thick and waxy. We call it "goose" skin. But it saves a whole heap of heat. These little factories are most numerous on our face, because it is always exposed. If their openings get choked, they make spots on our skin, and we steam the part in hot water and so help to move the block along.

Then, there is the hair, which is part of the skin. We don't need it for warmth, like a bear or a beaver, because we can make clothes and fires. But it does help to make us beautiful. Next, the skin carries factories that get rid of water. Those are to help to regulate the heat. If you fill a flat basin with water and stand it outside on thick straw on a warm night, in India, the evaporation is so rapid and takes so much heat to evaporate it that ice will form in the bowl. Water evaporates all the time all over our surface. But there are two and one-half millions of little reserve fountains all over our body ready to turn on to wet the skin and cool it down, as soon as its heat rises even half a degree. Sit quite still in a very hot room, and as soon as ever your whole machine is one-half of one degree hotter than usual, the fountains begin to play, and little streams run down all over your body and start evaporating, and we call it sweating. Of course it is just the same thing if you work or play very hard. You have then to burn up a heap of fuel in all the muscle machines, and the whole body would soon be in a "fever," but the fountains all start going and the whole machine keeps just the same heat. Each person uses up about two pints of water a day in this way, but in a hard football match two pints are lost in an hour.

There is one important thing to remember here. Clothes don't ever make us warm. They only keep in the heat we make.

In a still, hot lecture room full of people the water evaporates and makes a real cloud, and then all the hot breath they breathe out gets held down and they get sleepy and headachy. Start a fan going, blow away the cloud, stir up the air, and they all begin listening attentively to the sermon again. Practically no carbons come off through our skins. The oxygens can't pull them through.

We have spoken of the many arrangements in the skin for signaling "danger." In the world of live cells that make up this marvellous covering are many detectives. The sensitive hairs and touch-cells and pain-cells and cold-cells and heat-cells are among the number. These are arranged especially on all the vantage posts, like the lips at the entrance to the food canal, or the fingers that hit up against everything and can feel everywhere, and especially the tickly cells in the arm-pits, where the big vessels lie. As I told you, the outside cells of the skin are really tiles or scales filled with horny stuff. Like the great horns of a deer that are made new each year, so are our outermost scales growing anew all the while. That is how our skins mend their own holes, when we wear out any part, like we do our socks.

The nails are part of our skins, and are growing all the time, as you know. They are to pick up small things with, and make our fingers much more useful. Hot water on the skin makes it red because it enlarges the red blood-vessels in it. Cold water makes it white because it makes the muscles squeeze all the blood out. It is often very good to dip your skin first into hot and then into cold water. It helps to keep it nourished and healthy. So always end your hot water bath with a cold sponging. To take a good cold dip every morning is a very beneficial thing.

Enough said—off you go and wash your skins before bed.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Silo Has Great Value for Corn

Poor Crop and Borer Point Way to Proper Storage of Feed.

This fall the silo provides the best way to cope with the European corn borer and to make the most of what may be saved from the corn crop, says the New York state college of agriculture at Cornell university.

Unless all signs fail this will be one of New York's poorest corn years, the college points out. Planting was late because of unfavorable weather; a shortage of good seed was responsible for many a poor stand; corn fields were disked and seeded to buckwheat. A late fall may help some but cannot compensate for the cool summer which has reduced yields in every corn field.

Put Soft Corn in Silo.

Much corn grown for grain will have to be put in the silo if it is to be saved. Soft corn which will not keep in a crib is safe in a silo; and corn stalks, cut up fine and put through the fermentation of silage cannot harbor live corn borers.

Corn properly stored in the silo retains more of its feeding value than by any other method. The college suggests that the farmer allow his corn to stand as long as possible, remembering that each day's growth means hundreds of pounds of feed; allow the ears to reach the glazed stage, if possible; if he must cut corn that is very immature, the bundles should lie on the ground a couple of days to evaporate some of the excess moisture. Extremely green silage is watery and poor in quality.

Reduce Spoilage In Silo.

Reduce the spoilage in the silo by having the walls air-tight; by cutting the pieces small; and by packing firmly to exclude even small air pockets where mold may start. In a year like this a good part of the feeding value is in the leaves of the corn plant, so none of the leaves should be lost.

Native Vegetables Are Most Valuable Plants

In the American vegetable garden eight principal food products had their origin in the Indian crops existing here before the advent of the white man. These include beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato, potato and sweet potato. Vegetables of Old World origin are far more numerous. The United States Department of Agriculture lists 24 of importance, cucumbers, eggplant, muskmelon, watermelon, okra, asparagus, beets, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, kale and collard, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnips, peas, radish, salsify, spinach and turnip. But the value of the crop of the eight native vegetables is considered greater than the 24 of foreign origin. Since the discovery of America the white man has not "tamed" an, native plants which the Indians had not already brought from warmer parts of America, but notable improvements have been made in the quality and yield of most of these vegetables.

Profitable Practice of Hogging Down Corn Crop

The practice of hogging down corn has been growing very rapidly in the corn belt states in recent years. It is a good practice because it saves labor and increases the rapidity of hog gains, provided the corn is properly supplemented. A few farmers still make the mistake of turning their spring pigs into corn without supplying a supplementary high protein and the proper amount of mineral matter. But the great majority of farmers who follow the practice of hogging down a portion of their corn are placing self-feeders containing a commercial high protein feed and a mineral mixture in the field to allow the pigs to balance their own ration. It is in this way that the most economical as well as the most rapid gains are obtained.

Agricultural Items

Sweet clover hay, properly cured, is practically equal to alfalfa.

* * *

Farmers seldom have trouble getting good prices for high-grade produce.

* * *

After haying and harvest is a good time to get at that concrete dairy-stable floor.

* * *

Millet hay should not be fed to horses for any length of time lest it injure their kidneys.

* * *

Poultry manure is the most valuable fertilizer. It is high in organic nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

* * *

Nearly all diseases of poultry are taken into the body through the mouth, either with the feed or water.

* * *

It doesn't pay to keep a hen more than one year unless she has been an exceptionally good layer the first year.

* * *

A penny apparently saved by skimping the milk cow on her grain may mean the expenditure of several dollars later on.

Camel

The cigarette that earned first place by its goodness

The greatest endorsement ever given to a cigarette is revealed by the fact that Government figures show that more Camels are being smoked today than ever before. An endorsement by the many—not the few.

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Proof of It

The Sister—I sometimes wonder if Lawrence really loves me.

Her Brother—Well, you needn't, for I've been borrowing money from him for the last nine months, and he hasn't stopped his visits.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Ireland's Prized Volume

The Book of Kells is a beautifully executed manuscript copy of the Gospels, dating from the Sixth or Seventh century. It is preserved in Trinity college, Dublin.

Kitty! Kitty!

Jane—That lace is thirty-five years old.

Rose—Pretty. Did you make it yourself?

A Real Boss

This generation has seen a number of child monarchs. King Alfonso of Spain was born after the death of his father and became king at birth. He seems to have taken himself seriously as a king from babyhood and to have rebelled lustily against his mother's regency whenever it took the form of reproof or punishment.

Many stories have come out of Spain of the way he kinged it around the palace in infancy. In the nursery he was corrected for putting a knife in his mouth. "Gentlemen never eat like that," he was told. He retorted, "I'm not a gentleman, I'm a king."

A Mother's Health Should be up to Par

Fort Scott, Kans.—"Before my baby came I took several bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it certainly was a wonderful help and benefit to me. It gave me strength and courage and my baby is stout and healthy. I am only too glad to recommend the 'Favorite Prescription' to expectant mothers."
—Mrs. Stella Judd, 521 N. Crawford St.

Favorite Prescription can be had in tablet form as well as liquid at drug stores.

If you wish a trial package of tablets just send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

Write for medical advice. This carries no charge.

The Explanation

"What makes petrified trees?"

"'Tis said the wind makes them rock."

The nightingale sings at night to distract prowling enemies from the nest on the ground to himself perched safely in a tree.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Knew What Was Coming

First Flapper—I've heard all about you.

Second Ditto—It's not true. It's a pack of malicious lies.—Stray Stories.

"Whiz—the arrows hit the mark!" And, just so, Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches always hit the mark.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Don't discard your summer clothes. Make them a permanent rich black *with*

RIT

FAST DYES OR TINTS 24 POPULAR SHADES

Keep Your Butter Uniform *and* Hold Your Customers

Don't wait for your customers to complain about the variable color of your butter. Keep your butter that golden June color everybody likes by putting a few drops of Dandelion Butter Color into the churn. It is purely vegetable, wholesome and absolutely tasteless. It meets all State and National Food laws. All large creameries have used Dandelion Butter Color for years. It does not color buttermilk. You can get the large bottles for 35c from all drug or grocery stores.

Wells & Richardson Co., Inc.
Burlington, Vermont

Send for FREE Sample

FARMS Low Priced, Easy Terms. Eastern North Dakota, Western Minnesota. Write ED C. ANDERSON
Box 335, Opposite Post Office, FARGO, N. D.

AGENTS WANTED
Everybody needs food. Our plan gives the customer better quality and lower prices. Representatives wanted. $100 week and free automobile. Write quick. American Products Co., 8126 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

TEXAS FARMS AND RANCHES—Level, prairie agricultural land. Mild climate. Long growing seasons; excellent water. Productive soil. Can sell this land at prices ranging from $20 per a. up. Large ranches for colonization purposes at cheaper prices. Correspondence solicited and all questions ansd. E. F. Finch, Rm 6, Amarillo Tex.

HOTEL ELLIOTT
219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

Mr. Owner. Sell Your Property. Keep the commission. Farms, Hotels, Groceries, Movies, Bakeries. Business of any kind. Natl. Business Exch., Box 496, Des Moines.

Own a Furniture Business in California, est. 20 yrs., largest in town of 7,500; rich fruit and dairy county. $18,500 will handle. Horton-Wimpey Furn. Co., Hanford, Calif.

BE OUR AGENT, MAKE BIG MONEY selling our $50 Magnetic Health Belt. Send $17.50 for sample. RESTORO MFG CORP., 145 West Washington, Los Angeles, Calif.

For Relief of Rheumatism, Neuritis or lumbago, no matter how severe a case or how long you have suffered, use Burnes Remedy immediately. $1 and $2 sizes. Burnes Remedy Co., 204 Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SKIN BLEACH
Results wonderful and sure. One complete box of KREMOLA will convince the most skeptical. Also cures Eczema. Price $1.25. Ask your dealer. Beauty Booklet FREE. Dr. O. H. Berry Co., Dept. E, 2075 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

...$1 00 BUYS 25 XMAS CARDS, all different, all beautiful, and we give FREE 1 pkg. Xmas Seals and 1 pkg Xmas Tags. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Choicest

FOODS

Folks, there couldn't be any eating place, no matter how expensive or how flossy, give you a better selection of high grade foods than we do.

And Oh! How we do cook 'em!

Drop in for dinner or a lunch tomorrow.

DELICIOUS—
Try our ice cream, a number of flavors, ice cold pop, and malt.

A full line of Cigars and Tobacco, at—

Busch Cafe

Art Kluckhohn, of Garner, was in Klemme Tuesday, and brought with him Mrs. Hartke, and Mrs. Mitzner, both of Colesburg, sisters of Ernest Schuldt, who came for a visit with him.

"Bill" Keraus drove to Crystal Lake Sunday to see the big carrot and onion patch. After much driving around he located it northwest of Hayfield. There are over 100 acres of onions there.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marli Croner and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs Lena Schroeder and Max Barz drove to Keswick, Iowa, Friday for a week end visit with Miss Adella Schroeder, who teaches school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn entertained at a six o'clock dinner last Thursday evening Fred Kluckhohn and family, Clarence Kluckhohn and family and Art Kudje and family. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City. W. C. Keraus and family, C. G. Waterman and family and R. A. Jorgenson and family. The ocasion was Mrs. Keraus' birthday and a nice pheasant dinner was enjoyed.

Holland Bulbs

We have invited Mr. Knudson, of the Kemble Greenhouse, to bring his entire stock of Holland Bulbs to our Store for a one day Sale.

Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus,
Chinese Lilly, Madona Lilly,
Daffodils, Crocuses, Etc.—

Saturday
Oct. 22, 1927

Bulbs are cheaper than last year. Darwin Tulips only $4.50 per hundred, the lowest price in ten years.

And then, our Winter Stock of Potted Flowers will arrive the same day, Oct. 22.

Cyclamen, Begonias, Primrose,
Cleveland Cherries, Ferns, etc.

It seems that flowers have a kindly influence over us all, and people who love flowers are friendly Customers, and it is a pleasure indeed to entertain you at this Bulb Sale.

Souvenirs for the Ladies

Wellemeyer Company

KLEMME, IOWA

A Freeman

Emerson said, "An economist, or a man who can proportion his means and his ambition, or bring the year round with expenditures which express his character, without embarrassing one day of his future is already a master of life, and a freeman."

In other words, buy wisely; save persistently, that your future may be safe and you'll surely be independent, contented, free.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Dick Swalve was a Garner caller last Tuesday forenoon.

Fred Henschen helped D. Swalve Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Schlei has been staying with her mother the past week

Mr. Carl Wille was at Minneapolis last week buying catlte.

Fred Wessels was a visitor at the Edwin Josten home one evening.

Ben Swalve was at Garner last Wednesday on business.

Ben Billmyre assisted with work at the Carl Wille place the past week

Harry Sandrey was in Minneapolis last week one day on business.

Mrs. Mattie Brass was a Sunday visitor at the Herman Bruns home

Otto Smid assisted with work the past week at the Elmer Schlei famr.

Bur Church and Henry Ward hauled tile this past week.

A large number from this community attended the Fred Haupt funeral.

The trapez, slide and swing which were purchased for Miss Schaper's school, arrived but are not set up.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were at the Fred Albers home Friday evening.

Ben Swalve and grand-daughter, Carrie were at the Dick Swalve home Saturday for dinner.

John, Wemkie, and Ann Trampel were entertained at the D. Swalve homee Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and Mr. Ben Swalve sr, were visiting at the Herman Bruns home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Buseman and family were at the Henry Buseman home visiting last Sunday.

Mr. Fred Echen and Art Klinkhammer hauled lumber and sand the past week, intending to build a part of a barn.

Pheasant hunters were out very early Friday and Saturday mornings and most received their limit. The birds are still plentiful.

Miss Martha Schaper of near Britt is the new teacher in Twin Lake No. 2. This school was formerly taught by Miss Haupt.

Mr. John, Ann and Wemkie Trampel, acompanied by Miss Florence Swalve, drove to Meservey last Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Etchen last Thursday evening. The ladies are sisters.

Mr and Mrs Alvin Swalve from near Ocheyedan came Friday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Swalve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrens and two sons from Ackley came Friday for a day's visit with relatives. They had dinner at the Herman Priebe home.

Mr. Levi Klotzbach delivered a fine new Premier furnace to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve, purchased of E. F. Jacobs. This home has recently been re-modeled and is now very up-to-date and modern in every way.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbel, Miss Viola Freie, Miss Eunice Braund and Mr Henry Freie drove to Williams Tuesday and had dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Braund. In the afternoon they drove to Webter City to shop.

The Methodist Ladies Aid have planned to hold their Bazar and also serve cafeteria supper on November 11th. The bazar sale will begin at 3:00 p. m. Donations for the bazar are to be left at the J. N. Day Store or the Times Print Shop.

A bank examiner was heere last Thursday and Friday. The statement of the First National will be published next week. The Klemme First National is one of the strongest banks in North Iowa, as the statement will show.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend thanks to our neighbors and friend for their assistance during our recent sorrow. We also wish to thank those who contributed flowers, and for the various expressions of sympathy extended to us. Mrs. Fred Haupt, and children

Mr and Mrs. Henry Wille entertained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs Ernest Palmby and family of Vernon Center, Minnesota, Mr and Mrs Albert Barz and children, Mr and Mrs. Fred Barz and children; Leslie Hartbeck and family and Harold Leitzinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen, of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, of Lake Park, came last Thursday evening and Friday, respectively, for a week end visit at the J. N Day home. Incidently they put in a couple of days hunting the festive pheasant with good results

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

F H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted expert, will himself personally be at the Hanford Hotel, Mason City, and will remain for Saturday and Sunday only, Oct 22-23, from 9 a. m. till 5:00 p. m.

"The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods, exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producng results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. adv1

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock Count, ss.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Fred Haupt deceased, dated July 6th, 1920, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 21st day of November, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, October 17th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.

(Pub. Oct. 22-29, Nov 3. 1927.)

One Day Battery Charging Service

Get your Battery in before 9:00 A. M. and it is ready by 5:00 or 6:00 P. M. the same day with a better, longer lived charge than you ever had before.

NO LONG EXPENSIVE WAITS OR RENTALS

This improved charging method lengthens battery life and cannot possibly harm the battery.

—A Well Charged Battery Gives Your Car
MORE POWER—BRIGHTER LIGHTS—QUICK START
Try our One Day Battery Service just once and you'll always have your battery charged by this improved method.

Pritchard Auto Co.

Phone 77 Klemme, Iowa

Fall's Newest
Suits and Overcoats
Distinctive new patterns and weaves

$30 $35 $40

Hundreds of new Suits and Overcoats are on display here. Smart new patterns, rich colorings, including the very popular Oxford Greys. Weaves never seen before. You can select your new sui and overcoat here with every assurance of style and value. The Patton Brothers label on your clothing is style and quality insurance. Come in and look.

New Hats, Shirts, Ties, Hose

Sweaters, Underwear

Patton Brothers Co.

Where A Dollar Does Its Duty
MASON CITY, IOWA

Cream Checks

Of $45 and Over

SEPTEMBER 16-30, 1927

PAID TO PATRONS

James Kurtz	$84.05	V. A. Cook	54.36
Herman Lemke	76.20	Albert Swanson	54.24
Fred Kothenbeutal	76.19	A. Psotka	54.11
Wm. Bell	73.64	Otto Klinge	52.95
J. W. Heifner	68.54	J. Koenan	52.17
C. J. Bode	66.09	Ben Reemstma	51.15
C. Sheppelman	65.38	John Smith	51.10
John Rust	64.10	Roy Schaefer	48.04
Oscar Carlson	61.96	John Terhufen	47.94
Art Knoke	59.87	O. W. Lemke	47.07
Wm. H. Greimann	58.49	Alfred Josten	46.10
J. J. Stille	56.61	Gobeli Brothers	46.10
C. J. Janssen	56.30	Fred Barz	45.69
John Lemke	54.92	Herman Thieman	45.18

September 1 to 15, Pounds of Butter Made ..... 23,944 lbs.

Price paid for Butter Fat September 1 to 15, per pound ..... 50 cts.

September 16 to 30 Pounds of Butter Made ..... 21,650 lbs.

Price Paid for Butter Fat September 16 to 30, per pound ..... 51 cts.

Val. Josten, Secretary.

Klemme Co-Op Creamery Company

"How best can I trade in my present car *for a new car?*"

WHEN you are ready to trade in your present car for a new car, you naturally want full value for your present car. But most of all you want *full new car value.*

It will therefore pay you to consider varying trade-in allowance offers in the light of these basic facts:

1 Your present car has only one fundamental basis of value: i.e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

2 Your present car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

3 The largest allowance offered is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your present car.

6 Remember that you are making a *purchase*—not a *sale.* You are buying a *new* car and simply using your present car as a credit against the new car's purchase price.

WE publish this message, believing that the public is entitled to have all the facts. And we invite you to send for the facts about General Motors products by using the coupon below.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

CHEVROLET ☐
PONTIAC ☐
OLDSMOBILE ☐
OAKLAND ☐
BUICK ☐
LASALLE ☐
CADILLAC ☐

Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked—together with your booklet describing General Motors Proving Ground.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigerator ☐ DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants ☐

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs. Otto Lemke were visitors at Mason City Saturday.

Mrs W. F. Missman spent Wednesday at the Wm Lemke home.

Oscar Carlson entertained company from Boone county last week

Rev Gauger called at the Clyde Marshall home Thursday

The farmers of this vicinity have been helping at the Hueneman farm since Mr Hueneman's accident

Miss Helen Lemke drove to Garner Tuesday afternoon to have dental work done

Mr and Mrs Wm Lemke were Sunday evening callers at the J. N Day home

Mr Elmer Schaefer and Art Knoke attended the hog sale north of Garner Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Ben Reemstma and children were Garner callers Saturday

Miss Bernice Tanner has been teaching school for Miss Edith Haupt during the illness and death of Miss Haupt's father

During pheasant season Friday, and Saturday, many birds were shot nad a few accidents ocured, none were serious here

Next Sunday evening a series of revival meetings will start in the Liberty Twp Church Every one is welcome to these meetings.

An official board meeting was held in the basement of the Liberty wp church Wednesday evening. All officials were present except two.

Mr Victor Hueneman is reported doing as well as could be expected, suffering a great deal but holding his own.

Next Sunday Emil Beier, representative of Liberty and Klemme M E churches wil give his report f the general conference held in Webster City.

Miss Meta Lemke spent the week end at Mason City with her friend, Miss Ruth Lau The girls visited the ugar beet factory which just started to work again about a week ago The beet factory is a very ineresting place to visit

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the Amreican Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment f Rhuematism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results The prescription cost me nothing I ask nothing for it I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it Write today.

PAUL CASE, Dept. W92, Brockton, Mass.

A large crowd attended the S. S. Convention at the Liberty Twp. Church Sunday. A very interesting program was carried out and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reemstma and daughter and Carl Reemer wree enterta'ned for dinner Sunday at the Albert Reemer home in Garner. This dinner was given in honor of the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reemer

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. Ben Mullin was in Fort Dodge on business last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach were entertained at the Martin Jensen home for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greiman and family spent Sunday at the John Bock home

Raymond Barz spent Sunday with Edwin Thieman at his home east of Klemme

Stella Bock spent Sunday with Adella Kuhlmann, at the Rev. Groshuesch home, to help her celebrate ier birthday which was on that day.

The Ell-Avery Silo Ring held a business meeting at Henry Thieman Monday evening. Coffee and cake was served after the meeting.

Mrs. Henry Barz entertained a number of ladies Wednesday at a quilting bee She served a delightful dinner to them.

August Kothenbeutel and family, and Herman Kothenbeutel and family all of Hampton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and family spent Sunday at the H. Wille home, as Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby and family of Vernon Center, Minn were spending the day there

Miss Lydia Bock, William Bock and Alvin Schlichting all motored to Charles City early Sunday morning and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs Carl Bock and little son, Donald. Mr. Carl Bock is employed n the Hart Parr Tractor Co.

Mr and Mrs. John Newberger and children, Ruth, John, Fay and Merlin left early Saturday morning for Canistota, So. Dakota, to visit relatives and friends. They returned Monday evening having traveled over 500 miles. They reported having had a very nice time.

Mr and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained Sunday Mr. C. R. Trumbell, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wright, f Belmond; Miss Iva Trumbell and Miss Wolfsen, of California; Mr. Charles Trumbell of California, Mr. and Mrs. Knisely of Belmond, Miss Wilma Trumbell and Miss Lena Mc-

MapleSota Flour

Fresh Carload Just Received

This high grade Flour has just been unloaded and this shipment is fresh right from the big mills. Our price is right.

CAR LOAD OF COKE ON HAND

We have just received a car load of high grade COKE. You people who like to burn coke better get in on this at once!

FURNACE COAL

We belive in sticking to the brands of coal which have proven out the best and the most satisfactory for the monev. So this year we again feature BONNIE BLUE and BLUE DIAMOND COAL—yes sir! we have it on hand for quick delivery!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Elma Nelson was a visitor at the Verner Nelson home Monday.

Wm. Bell and son Jeff were at Mason City Monday on business.

J. J. Cook was a business caller t the Geo. Griggs home Thursday.

Virgil Cook delivered some potatoes to Klemme Thursday.

Maxine Bachman spent Friday afternoon at the Ernest Helps home.

George Griggs was a business caller at Crystal Lake Thursday.

Henry Busse has installed a new telephone on the Klemme line.

Alvin Albers was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Thursday eve.

Mrs. Geo. Grigs was a caller at Ventura Thursday.

Wemkie, Anna and John Trampel were business callers at Garner Tuesday morning.

Dave Ross was a business caller at his farm tenanted by D. A. and Herb Marshall, Wednesday.

Henry Beek of Austin, Minn. has started to work for Clarence Bachman.

Chris Anderson was a business caller at the D. A. Marshall home one day last week.

Peter Trampel and son John were helping Andrew Nelson thresh Friday afternoon.

Jeff Bell and Gilman Marshall were business callers at Garner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and sons were shopping in Cear Lake one day last week.

A dance was held at the Fred Albers home Friday night. A large crowd attended.

Will Bachman was a business caller at the Pete Merkel home Thursday afternoon.

A number from this vicinity attended the Fred Haupt funeral held Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Will Bachman were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Friday morning.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Maxine and Mrs Fred Bachman were visitors at the Will Bachman home Thursday.

Henry Griffen and Mr. Carlson, who work for Mrs. C. A. Arnold, were dwon and picked seed corn t the Clarence Bachman place.

Mr and Mrs Wil Bachman and daughter, Lela, and Mr. and Mrs Charley Fritzel were visitors at the John Bachman home Sunday

Clarence, Carrie and Florence Swalve and Anna, Wemkie and John Trampel were callers at Goodell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons Harmen and Clarence left Sunday afternoon for Kamrar for a few days visit with relatives and friends

There was quite a heavy frost Thursday night, which was the heaviest of the season, but which did not do much damage.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Nelson Jr., and son Harvey, attended the convention held in Liberty twp. church Sunday.

Mr. aud Mrs. Clarence Bachman enjoyed a visit from relatives from Ventura Sunday.

Herb and Gilman Marshall have been doing some threshing for a couple of days. They threshed some buckwheat for Chris Anderson and also some oats stacks for Andrew Nelson and Tom Roths

Mrs. Husingea and sons, Harm and Henry, of Sibley, Iowa, were visitors at the Peter Trampel and Mrs. Aug. Trampel homes Saturday Mrs. Husinga and Mr Trampel are sister and brother.

Pie And Basket Social

There wil be a pie and basket social Friday eve., Oct. 28th at Liberty No. 9, 6 miles west of Klemme. Ladies please bring pies or baskets. Fern Stille, teacher; Roy Schaefer, director. 1to.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Complete copies of the Town Ordinances of Klemme, Iowa, may be seen by anyone at the Office of the Town Clerk of Klemme, Iowa. The Numbers and Titles of Said Ordinances were published according to law in two recent issues of The Klemme Times, a newspaper of general circulation published at Klemme, Iowa.

8tc. PAUL GRANGE, Mayor of Klemme, Iow

FINE FOOD FOLKS

There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV P B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for October 23

THE CALL OF THE PROPHET

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 19:19, 20; Amos 7:10-15; Isa. 6.1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then I said, Here am I, send me.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Chooses His Helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Call to Service.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Spirit of the Volunteer.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Need for Modern Prophets.

A prophet is one who speaks forth the message of another. A prophet may foretell events, but his primary business is to speak forth God's message.

I. The Call of Elisha (I Kings 19:19, 20).

1. His occupation. He seems to have been a well-to-do farmer, as there were twelve yoke of oxen in service when God called him. It was while engaged in his common duty that he received the divine call.

2. How he was called. Elijah cast his mantle upon him as he passed by.

II. The Call of Amos (Amos 7:10-15).

1. His occupation (v. 14). He was a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit.

2. He was a prophet, not by succession nor trained in the prophetic schools.

3. God called him from his humble life to stand before the king. God is not straitened for helpers. He raises up workers from unexpected quarters, fills them with His Spirit and sends them forth.

III. The Call of Isaiah (Isa. 6:1-8).

1. Isaiah's vision of the Lord (vv. 1-4) No one's ministry will ever be fruitful until he has had a vision of the Lord.

(1) He saw the Lord on His throne (v. 1). The supreme need of a servant of God is to have a vision of Him, even to see Him on His throne. Just now, perhaps as never before, we need a vision of the enthroned Lord, as the awful darkness is settling down upon the world.

(2) He saw the Seraphim above (vv. 2, 3). Their standing indicated that they were in readiness to do His bidding. Their equipment with six wings showed their ability to execute the divine will. In the divine presence, one pair was needed to veil the head from the divine glory, one pair veiled the feet which had been soiled in contact with the world, while the third pair was suspended in midair waiting to depart on the divine errand. As they waited in His presence their continued cry was "Holy, holy, holy."

(3) He saw manifestations of majesty (v. 4). As the holy ones cried the very doorposts moved and the temple was filled with smoke. Smoke indicates the divine presence in anger (Ex. 19:8; 20:18).

2. Isaiah's conviction of sin (v. 6). When he got a vision of the holy God he was smitten with a sense of sin. The reason that men think well of themselves is that they have never seen God. Face to face with the Lord, Isaiah saw himself as wholly vile. He realized that he had sinned in speech, and if in speech, then in heart, therefore the cry of despair.

3. Isaiah cleansed from sin (vv. 6, 7). Having been convicted of and confessed his sin, a burning coal was sent from the altar which purged away his sin. His penitential guilt was forgiven and removed.

4. Isaiah's call (v. 8). His call from God did not come until after his cleansing. The purged soul is the soul ready for the Lord's service.

5. Isaiah's dedication (v. 8). As soon as he was cleansed he quickly responded for service. The one who has been sanctified and made meet for the Master's service readily responds to the call of God. He did not wait to see the end from the beginning, but freely gave himself up to that service.

6. Isaiah's commission (vv. 9-13). Because of the unpromising outlook, Isaiah shrank from his responsibility. He saw the people steeped in selfishness, but in spite of that the Lord assured him that their blindness and sin would not continue forever. The people would go on in sin, be taken into captivity, and the land left desolate; but as the oak, after shedding its leaves is for a time apparently lifeless, yet it retains its substance and so can manifest its life, the prophet is given to see under this figure that despite the deadness of the nation a remnant shall be saved. The holy seed of the kingdom shall come to fruitage in the last days.

The Highest Energy

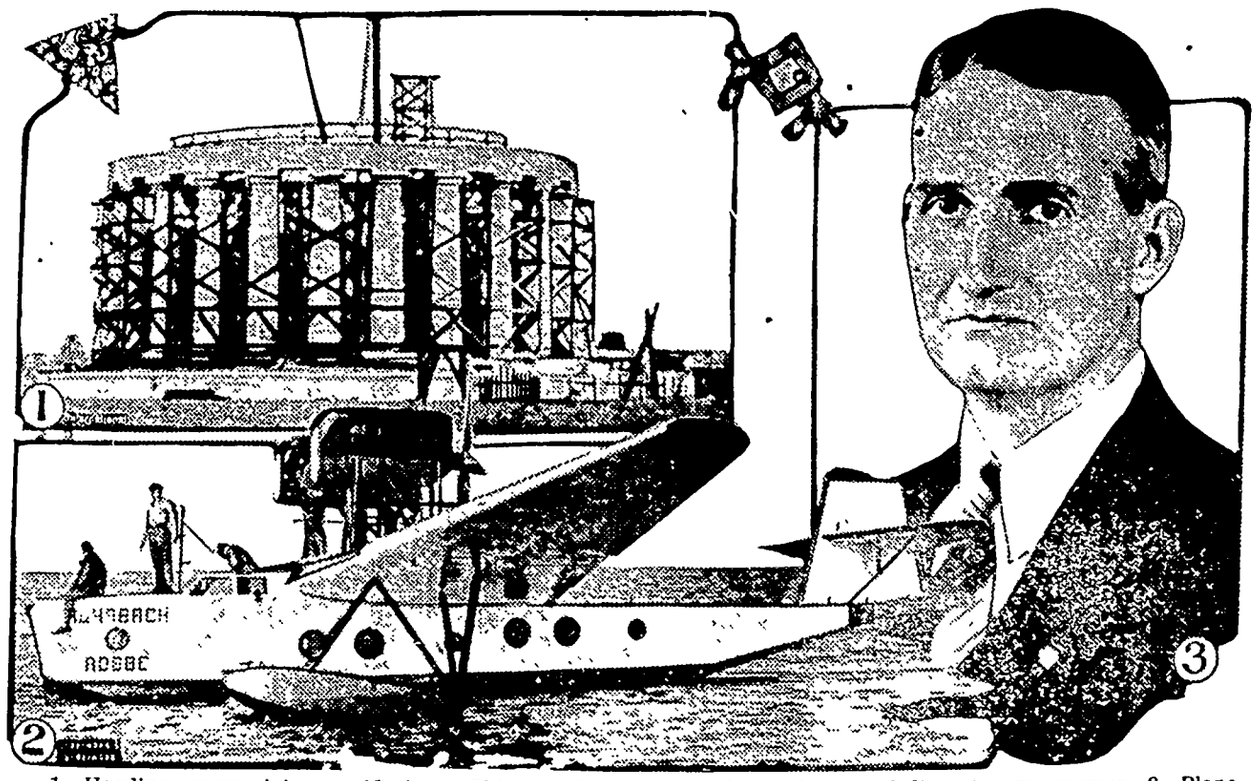
"Prayer is the very highest energy of which the human heart is capable."—Coleridge.

Life

Life is the soul's nursery—its training place for the destinies of eternity.—W. M. Thackery

Praying and Living

He who prays as he ought will endeavor to live as he ought.—Owen.



1—Harding memorial at Marion, Ohio, under construction and to be dedicated next summer. 2—Plane of novel design in which Doctor Rohrbach, Danish aviator, hopes to fly across the Atlantic. 3—M. S. Winder of Salt Lake City, who has been made secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Teapot Dome Lease Is Canceled—Woman Fails in Atlantic Flight.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FINAL victory has been scored by the federal government in its three years' fight to regain the valuable oil fields that were leased to others by Albert B. Fall when he was secretary of the interior. Last week the Supreme Court of the United States vitiated the Teapot Dome lease held by Harry F. Sinclair. The decision sustained the ruling of the Circuit Court of Appeals which reversed a Wyoming federal court that upheld the validity of the lease. This brings back to the government Wyoming oil lands estimated to be worth $100,000,000, plus $3,000,000 in cash now in the hands of the court's receivers; $2,000,000 worth of oil taken out by Sinclair before suit was started and for which he must make restitution, and more than $1,000,000 worth of oil tanks, pipe lines and other improvements constructed by Sinclair, but for which the court denies him equity because of the leasing form.

The court's decision last March, similarly denouncing the Doheny lease of the Elk Hills (Calif.) naval reserve as illegal and fraudulent, restored even more valuable oil lands to the navy. A survey just completed by oil experts estimates that the Elk Hills lands contain 720,000,000 barrels of oil, or nearly three times the amount previously estimated. Its value is place at fully $300,000,000. The government also recovered $24,000,000 for oil drilled out by Doheny and for value of tanks, etc.

Last week's decision, which was unanimous, branded Fall as "a faithless public officer." It held that the Teapot Dome lease to Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company was contrary to the oil conservation policy of the government. Fall's contention that development of the reserve was necessary to prevent drainage was denounced as a representation made in "bad faith."

RUTH ELDER, daring and skillful Florida aviator, almost achieved her ambition to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic. With George Haldeman as co-pilot, she drove the plane American Girl to within about 1,000 miles of Paris despite strong head winds that forced them off their course, and then a broken oil line forced them to come down in the ocean. Fortunately the Dutch tanker Barendrecht was close by and picked up the two flyers unhurt. An attempt to salvage the plane was made, but a gasoline tank exploded and it was burned. The rescue took place about 300 miles northeast of the Azores and the aviators were taken to the islands, whence they were to continue their trip to France by steamer.

Miss Elder and Haldeman were in the air more than 41 hours and flew 2,574 miles—a record for all-water flights. The storm they encountered reduced their average speed from the expected 100 miles an hour to about 72. The last five hours of their flight was made with no oil pressure in their motor.

AMERICAN workers still yearn for their beer and have not given up hope of getting it. The American Federation of Labor, in convention in Los Angeles, adopted by viva voce vote a resolution demanding that congress modify the Volstead act "so as to permit the manufacture and sale of wholesome beer."

President Green's policies were upheld when the convention voted, 135 to 32, against application of the federal quota law to Mexican immigration. The executive council, after a year's investigation of the relationship between labor and the government in Mexico, reported that it did not consider the Mexican government a trades union regime, though the relations between it and the labor movement are "very intimate."

Max S. Hayes of Cleveland, who was Farmer-Labor candidate for vice president in 1920, offered a plan for a labor party, but the convention almost unanimously supported Mr. Green's alternative proposal that "we work for the friends of labor in both national parties at the polls." The delegates also rejected resolutions denouncing the government's policy in Latin America and China, and approved the Monroe Doctrine.

MEXICO'S latest revolutionary movement is, as predicted, effectively suppressed and Calles is more firmly in the saddle than ever, with Obregon assured of the succession to the Presidency. General Gomez and his band of followers in the state of Vera Cruz were attacked at Chualulco by loyal troops under General Escobar and utterly routed, bombing planes playing a considerable part in the engagement. Gomez and his staff officers, seeing the day was lost, fled into the hills. Felix Palavicini, a journalist who has been deported, lays all the blame for the mutiny on General Serrano, who was caught and executed. Obregon says that when he becomes President he will follow Calles' policy in compelling Catholics and other religious denominations to respect the laws, since this policy has the support of the majority of the people of the country.

YUGO-SLAVIA and Bulgaria have practically settled their row over raids by Bulgarian comitadjis or irregulars along the border, but now Poland and Lithuania are on the eve of a break which may have serious consequences. The Lithuanian government has closed Polish schools and confiscated Polish estates in Lithuania, and plans to declare Vilna the capital of the country, despite the fact that that city was seized by Poland seven years ago. Then, last week, a number of Poles were arrested in Lithuania on charges of having plotted the assassination of President Smetona. The Polish government sent an ultimatum to Kovno threatening action unless Lithuania should radically alter its policy within one week. Marshal Pilsudski, dictator of Poland, wishes to avoid the use of force if possible, but the British minister to Warsaw reports that the situation is fraught with danger.

OVER in China the pendulum has swung back and the Shansi armies that had defeated Marshal Chang's troops and threatened to take Peking have themselves been beaten in battle and at last reports were retreating westward in considerable disorder. About 10,000 of the Shansi soldiers were captured and sent into Manchuria. The northern forces began operations for the capture of Shansi province and against Gen. Feng-Yu-hsiang in Honan province. Peking's feeling of relief was modified by the knowledge that it had been saved partly by the calling in of a horde of 15,000 Mongol cavalry, reputed to be the fiercest and most cruel fighters in all Asia.

SPAIN began its return to a constitutional parliamentary government last week with the formal opening of the new national assembly by King Alfonso. But it was only a faint start that way, for the assembly membership is picked by the dictator, Gen. Primo de Rivera, and so seems certain to do the bidding of the directorate which he heads. Two of the women delegates, the duchess of Parcent and Countess San Luis, resigned just before the assembly opened.

SENATOR JAMES A. REED of Missouri, who stands ready to accept the Democratic Presidential nomination if Gov. Al Smith cannot get it, was endorsed as a candidate by the Missouri state committee at Sedalia, and then delivered to a big assemblage of Democrats what was considered the keynote speech for his party in the coming campaign. He denounced Republican rule as no less corrupt now than during the Harding administration and scored Mellon, Daugherty and Fall. Making a plea for unity, the senator said:

"Let us make our fight beneath banners proclaiming the right of each citizen to regulate his own personal conduct—chart his own course through life—determine his own habits and to control the affairs of his own household, free from all restraints.

"If this people are to remain free, local self-government and the sovereignty of the states must be preserved The march of centralization must be arrested Government by boards and bureaucracies must cease.

"Let us demand:

"The honest administration of government.

"The swift and sure punishment of all public plunderers, bribemongers, and other malefactors.

"The equalization of the burden of taxation.

"The repeal of all laws creating special privileges.

"The dismissal of an army of spies, snoopers, sneaks, and informers."

RADICAL Republican senators have been holding a series of conferences in Washington, and it was reported their purpose was to promote the Presidential boom of Senator Norris of Nebraska. But some of them issued a signed statement disclaiming any "third party" intentions and denying they planned insurgency within their party Their purpose, said these gentlemen—Borah, Norris, Frazier, Nye and Brookhart—was to form a strong Western bloc and "get some unity of purpose and some solidarity of action" among Western senators and to impress upon the Eastern states and their representatives in congress that, as Senator Borah explained it, "a large portion of the United States lies west of the Allegheny mountains."

Friends of Norris, it is said, intend to enter his name in these fourteen preferential primary states: California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

MAYOR DUVALL of Indianapolis, convicted of political corruption, was sentenced last week to thirty days in jail and fined $1,000, and disfranchised for four years. He will appeal the case and says he will not resign until this appeal has been carried through the State Supreme court. The prosecutors believed he would be forced to quit office, in which case his wife, now city controller, would succeed him. Numerous civic groups are determined to oust both the Duvalls.

FEDERAL JUDGE F. P. SCHOONMAKER at Pittsburgh issued one of the most sweeping injunctions in the history of labor disputes, restraining the United Mine Workers of America, its officials and its members. Virtually every activity of the union against the nonunion Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation was forbidden. The union and its members were restrained from violence of any sort against company employees and prespective employees and against company property. Union pickets were restrained from putting their foot on company property, but were allowed to establish a single picket post on each road leading to the mines. Such pickets were cautioned against using abusive language, but were permitted the use of peaceful persuasion.

The long strikes of coal miners has been ended in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and other Middle Western fields, the men temporarily receiving the wages called for by the Jacksonville agreement until the question of pay has been settled by commissioners to be appointed.

WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE, President of the Irish Free State, obtained a majority of six votes in the new Dail Eireann and was re-elected The followers of De Valera and the Labor party voted solidly against him, and the Redmondites refrained from voting. The chief attack on Cosgrave was delivered by Sean T. O'Kelly, a De Valera man, who declared the President was the tool of England and attacked his financial and economic policies. Next day Cosgrave announced his cabinet, which was approved by the same vote, and also announced that the Farmers' party had fused with the government party.

DEATHS of the week include those of Bishop P. J. Muldoon of Rockford, Ill., a leader in the Catholic church; Col. F. J. Dillon, member of the federal radio commission; F. D. Stout, one of the ten wealthiest men of Chicago, and Dom Miguel, duke of Braganza and pretender to the throne of Portugal.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 20

1—What is meant by the term "Water Babies?"

2—What was the real name of Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland"?

3—Which is the largest river in New England?

4—What audacious American genius who was painter, etcher, pastelist and lithographer; who had much in common with the impressionists, but was of no school but his own, was also famous for his wit in conversation and the brilliancy of his writings?

5—Who was the first woman to swim the English channel?

6—What was the date of the Boston massacre?

7—When did Daniel Boone first come to Kentucky?

8—Who discovered X-rays?

9—What is the annual salary of the President of the United States?

10—Does the name "Catholic" apply only to the church?

11—What woman was the heroine of the battle of Monmouth in the Revolution?

12—What general captured Stony Point in the Revolution?

13—Who invented wireless telegraph?

14—Who is the Western open golf champion?

15—What American actress of a past generation is most frequently mentioned when the great stars of the world are under discussion?

16—What great city of the world stands on two continents?

17—What English author entered Mecca and Medina disguised as a Moslem?

18—Where is the Fiddler crab found?

19—In case of the death or disability of both the President and the vice-president of the United States, who becomes President?

20—What is the total number of non-Christians in North America?

Answers No. 19

1—Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

2—Jack Delaney.

3—John Rolfe.

4—Gen. Henry Hamilton, British.

5—Cyrus McCormick.

6—The Drews and the Barrymores.

7—The group of three great mountain ranges which traverse the country from north to south.

8—They are water rats and are widespread throughout England and Scotland.

9—Immigrant is used with reference into which, emigrant with reference to the country from which migration is made.

10—It is an important festival in the Greek, Roman and English churches. It is held on the 40th day after Easter.

11—The common fox.

12—Pedro Calderon.

13—Rene La Coste of France.

14—Battle of the Thames, 1813.

15—Battle of San Jacinto, 1836.

16—Richard J. Gattling.

17—Grieg; his "Peer Gynt" suite.

18—The Congo.

19—The "from" is redundant, "whence" meaning from what place.

20—Whitsunday is in contrast with Lent, in that no fasting was enjoined, and prayer was offered standing rather than kneeling.

Historic Flag Now in French Army Museum

A priceless relic of Napoleon and his Grand Armee has been presented to the French Army museum at the Invalides. This is the original flag of the emperor's First regiment of foot grenadiers—the most glorious standard of the imperial guard. Measuring about 33 inches square, it is beautifully embroidered with imperial eagles and golden bees, and bears the inscription: "Garde Imperiale. L'Empereur Napoleon au Premier Regiment de Grenadiers-a-pied." This is the only flag which accompanied the emperor throughout his campaigns in Germany and Flanders, and it flew at Waterloo. It was this standard which General Petit held on the great parade at Fontainebleu in which Napoleon bade farewell to his troops before going into exile, and which he kissed in the presence of his weeping grenadiers. It was presented to the army museum by the family of the late Haton de la Goupillere, a grandson of the General Petit who was holding it when it received the emperor's last salute.

Great Lover of Books

The greatest of book collectors was Richard Heber, an Englishman who died almost a hundred years ago. He is said to have owned 150,000 books, many of them of great rarity. His library in London filled eight houses; when it was sold at auction the sale lasted more than six months and brought over $250,000. Heber is the man who said that every gentleman ought to own three copies of any good book, one for show, one for use, and one to lend.—Youth's Companion.

The BAB

No mother in this enlighten would give her baby someth did not know was perfectly ha especially when a few drops o Castoria will right a baby's s and end almost any little ill. ness and fever, too; it seems until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castor gentle influence seems just w needed. It does all that cas might accomplish, without sh the system. Without the evil It's delicious! Being purely able, you can give it as oft there's a sign of colic; constip diarrhea; or need to aid sound ural sleep.

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Children Cry f

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Stuff and Nonsense

Granny—What will little Robe when grandma is very old an taken away by the angels?

Robert—I won't let the angels you, granny. I'll tell daddy to you stuffed.—Philadelphia Inquire

Isn't it noteworthy that a fair fair now is at least half machine

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THE kidneys are the blood filte If their action becomes slugg they do not thoroughly cleanse the bl of poisonous wastes. Such impuri make one dull, tired and achy with of nagging backache, drowsy headac and dizziness. A common warning imperfect kidney action is scanty burning excretions.

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are not only annoying, but danger If not attended to at once they develop into serious ailment.

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is soothing and healing in such ca and has been used for sixty-one ye 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your d store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodb N. J.

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Safe for poultry and pets

Actual tests proved that it killed ra and mice every time but other animals a poultry were not injured by the large doses. Think what that means to farme and merchants.

Not a poison

Use K-R-O freely. Place it around yo home, your barn, your granary or farm yard. Contains no arsenic, phosphorus barium-carbonate. At your druggist 75 Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or se direct from us postpaid if he cannot supp you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

MEN MAROONED

By GEORGE MARSH

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ER VIII—Continued

—13—

rth and Etienne found airedale lying beside his kill. to stare, with an oath, atures, knotted in their ce, of—Joe Mokoman.

us, eh?" snarled the half- ou do fine job, Joe Moko- he spurned the body with his snowshoe.

eant to get that fur if he ry us in the snow?" said ing from the ugly picture still whining with the heat "Good old Shottle!" And hugged the hairy shoulders d. "You tracked him down didn't you, old comrade of

am good dog, Shot, eh?" cried slapping the shaggy back. more dan some men; he he hunt us."

thought Joe was a German oter, didn't you, Shot?" And the snow, Garth rocked to rubbing the ears of his dog, his excitement in the low a language none but the airedale understood.

we buree dis skunk een de d let m'sieu' fox deeg him

's all we can do. He must rd from the traveling Indians bound for the Canoe and de- stop us. Do you suppose that ld knows we are here and him on us?"

e shook his head. "He bin nd de Islan', so de hunter say."

sorry this happened," said "There's no telling what kind they'll make of it. I wish a uld show up so we could show idence."

we stay on Islan' after Mc- bear hees man ees dead, we to fight for sure."

not afraid of McDonald," Garth, "but I don't want the drawn into the fight. We're for fur, not trouble, and I'll have er to my superiors for what That's why I want you to ful when we meet Souci. No —understand?"

ne nodded. "De hunter know Savanne," said the half-breed finality. "Dey weel not start wid heem."

right! Now let's make tracks Canoe and that medicine lodge ci's."

h their snowshoes, they heaped d of snow over the body of the in the spruce, to be found by ar and foxes, and started. At the team turned down into the of the Canoe.

the windbreak of the spruce on ore of the frozen river, the men Elkwan found the tipis of the . From north and east and had come the fox trappers with families for the great medicine of Souci, the shaman. The s hummed with gossip of the ing of the strait by the tall fac- Elkwan to fight for the trade McDonald Ha! Ha! From val- to valley Mokoman had traveled, g the hunters to go to the eer. Black Breault, too, and e had visited many of the camps, as yet the wily hunters had sold fur, hoping by their seeming re- nce to obtain higher prices. Also, the last few days, rumors, vague ying, had been adrift. A hunter the Ptarmigan claimed he had down to the hills above Seal cove seen fire dancing on the masts of boat at night; that black magic being made by the man with the of a mad wolverine. Another that his cousin, trapping on the g river, had been to the schooner heard devil music from a box. An squaw had already planted panic g the women with a story that itched hunters would leave Mc ld's ship to desert their wives children.

All this and more the industrious e gathered from the gossiping from the Elkwan while Garth camp and fed and chained the His seeds, planted with such in the camps of the Ptarmigan Rabbit, had indeed sprouted, were fact already bearing fruit. The were ill at ease—suspicious of strangers who had come to the d with their smiles and trade and in the conjury of old Saul, night, they hoped and waited for advice and assurance that it d be safe as well as wise for to carry their fox pelts to the oner at Seal cove.

for the old shaman, Etienne ed that he was camped down- beside his medicine lodge, preparing himself for commun- with his confreres, the spirits that night beneath the stars, would summon with his magic to to the Crees, and remove from hearts the doubts and fears harassed them.

"Ah-hah!" mused Etienne as he ed to Garth, busy cooking sup- "Old Saul, he keep away; he not Etienne Savanne." But, gratify- was the news he had picked up g the gossiping hunters, Savanne his Indians, and feared wha night would bring forth. For the wizard was past master in the art laying on the superstitions of the and with his incantations and bo-jumbo would doubtless per- them into starting at once for cove.

Etienne had no intention of giving Souci a free hand. Secretly, before the ceremony, and openly, when Souci from the tent delivered the admonitions of the spirits, he would brand the old man as the hireling of McDonald, friend of devils. If the outraged Saul dared to start trouble, this might be dangerous with the Crees in a high state of excitement, but the arm of the company was long, its hand heavy, and Etienne Savanne, its servant, feared as a fighter the length of the coast. So the prospect of trouble gave Etienne little concern, but the loss of twenty thousand dollars in fur, which the Crees had with them, would be little short of a calamity. On his return to his tent, his active mind groped for the best method of, that night, hanging the shaman with his own rope.

"Well, what did you hear?" asked Garth. "Did you see Saul?"

"No, he keep ver' quiet. De Cree have mooch fur, and manee of de men would go to McDonal', but de squaw have fear of devil. A feller by de name of Savanne, he tell de squaw down on de Ptarmigan some bad story, also up on de Rabbit, an' eet mak' dem squaw ver' nervous." Etienne smiled at the success of his efforts.

"That was certainly a good bit of strategy, Etienne, but you say the men

He Returned to Garth, Busy Cookin Supper.

are now wabbling in favor of the schooner?"

"Ah-hah. I t'ink dat Souci, wid hees spirit, weel beat us tonight."

"We've got to think of something to do—we can't let him get away with all the fox in this camp, man!" urged Garth, handing his friend a heaping plate of beans and bacon.

As Etienne ate, his swarthy face was grave with the problem confronting him. What could be done? He even considered secreting himself in the medicine tent downstream, binding and gagging the old man as he entered, and playing shaman himself. But the danger of discovery by the outraged Crees would be too great. Failure would make matters even worse.

The medicine rite was to take place under the moon, which was late, so deep in council of war lingered white man and half-breed, until the silver disk rode above the white tundra already lit by low-swinging stars. Then Etienne returned from a short reconnaissance to report the hunters and squaws already moving to the rendezvous downstream where a fire glowed in the spruce. Small and cylindrical in shape, its tanned caribou-hide walls painted in red and black with the shapes of animals, the sun, and grimacing faces of the spirit friends of the conjurer, the medicine lodge stood a short distance from the fire. Gathered in the warmth of the blazing logs, shawled women and hooded hunters, heads together, conversed in low tones.

Higher over the tundra above the valley, the moon uswung through the star-incrusted heavens. It was a night for magic, and as his curious eyes shifted from the awed Crees to the medicine tent, Guthrie despaired of the efforts of Etienne, in such a setting to nullify the necromancy of old Saul Moon and stars and the aurora joined with the purple shadows to lend invincible enchantment to the arts of the sorcerer These simple children of the snows, bewitched by the mystery and magic of the night, would fall willing victims to the voices of the spirits.

The muttered exclamation of Etienne at his side aroused him. "Dere he go."

Faintly, to the measured tapping of a caribou hide drum, from the tent lifted low wailing. Seizing the arms of their men, the women at the fire stiffened. Swart faces went gray.

Gradually the wailing drifted into a sing-song, which, accompanied by the shell rattle rhythmically swelled and died Suddenly the song ceased. Growls and snarls, whines and mewing—the bickering of beasts—filled the forest Shrieks of a mating wolverine followed the caterwauling of a lynx. A wolf howled, lonely for his kind. From a September ridge drifted the moaning call of a cow moose. In a swamp a bittern chugged, a whooping crane startled with his trombone-like blast. From the gloom drifted the hoot of the snowy owl. Down wind, in full cry, swept wavies and Canadas, blue geese and brant. Through a repertory of the voices of the night and the sunlit forest wandered the ventriloquist in a marvelous imitation of nature.

Guthrie turned in surprise to Etienne "He's a wonder'"

"Wait!" was the laconic reply.

Then, amid groans and eerie cries, shrieks, as of souls in torment, the whimper of children, sobs of women in anguish, men tortured, the voice of the shaman addressed the spirits he had conjured from the world of demons. His kinsmen, the Crees, were in great doubt and perplexity, and had begged him to call upon his familiar spirits, who saw into the future as one looks from a hill; to whom the devils seeking to destroy the Cree were as children—harmless. "The hunters," continued the shaman, "possessed much fur—"

Etienne's hand gripped Garth's arm, as he interpreted the speech of Saul. "Now he mek' de spirit tell dem to go to McDonal'."

—"Fur of much value which they have toiled for on the cold barrens where the wind always blows," the sepulchral voice went on. "It is the time to go to the traders for the New Year's feast. But the hearts of the hunters are troubled. At the schooner of the trader who waits at Seal cove, the Crees have been told evil spirits and devils wait to bewitch them. And the women have begged their men to take their fur across the ice to Elkwan"

With a puzzled look Etienne stared into Garth's eyes.

"W'at he do now? I don' understand," whispered the half-breed.

Garth waited, hardly breathing, through the silence which followed. Then, on the hushed night boomed a voice, hollow, sepulchral.

"Oh, Souci! Great Shaman of the Crees! It is well you call us to warn your people. There has come to the island a sorcerer from a far country—to destroy the hunters of Akimiski—"

"By gar!" And the fingers of Etienne shut like a bear trap on the arm of the man beside him. "We are de beeg fool!" he muttered, interpreting the reply of the spirit to the unsensing Garth.

"This conjurer," went on the voice from the tipi, as the listening Indians gasped with surprise and fear, "was bitten in the face by the devil. Matchi-Manitou, himself. He is the friend of demons and woe to the Crees who bring their fur to him, for their wives will see them no more."

"Ahuah! Ahuah!" From the women at the fire rose a low wail as they clung in panic to the cowed hunters.

"Go not to Seal cove but across the ice, for there the Crees may trade and feast in safety."

The voice died. Presently another answered in the same vein, and yet another, while the astonished and ashamed Etienne and Guthrie, who had so lightly accepted the treachery of old Saul as a proved fact, electrified by the swift turn of fortune, listened with admiration and gratitude. With the artistry of a master, Saul had played upon the known weaknesses of his people, relying on the mysteries of the medicine lodge rather than on his personal influence—winning the squaws by the judicious planting of rumors, as had Etienne, and stampeding the men with a single stroke at the medicine rites, for no Indian who heard that unearthly voice from the tipi would now dare to trade with McDonald.

"The old son-of-a-gun," chuckled Garth "He went to that ship to throw them off the scent and keep them away from this end of the island. He gets a life job with the company for this night's work."

In an overawed, whispering group, the hunters and their squaws returned to their tipis, where deep into the night was discussed the marvel of the spirit voices, which the great magician of the Elkwan had invoked for the safety and guidance of his people.

In the privacy of their tent the two men, still dazed by the unhoped-for success of their mission to the island, gossiped by the fire.

"Forty-six silvers and eighteen black, besides a lot of cross and patch, you say?" Garth repeated, elated with the trade that would come that Christmas to Elkwan.

"Ah-hah! Wor' twenty t'ousand dollar—de beegest trade Elkwan evair mak'. We do good job w'en we breeng Saul Souci from de headwater, w'at?"

"You and Saul turned the trick, Etienne. I can't thank you enough."

In his second year in the trade Garth had made a telling business stroke. In the face of the higher prices of the free-trader—of what seemed inevitable failure, he had, with the help of the crafty old Cree, swung a huge trade to his company. They could hug their fire at Kapiskau and Attawapiskat, but he had carried the fight straight to the enemy, and had won. Going out to Shot, snug in his snow-hole, Garth poured his happiness into a hairy and comprehending ear, before he rolled into his blankets beside the staunch half-breed who had made it possible.

CHAPTER IX

"Queer we haven't heard from Joe yet," McDonald said to Skene, in the cabin of the Ghost, two days before Christmas.

"Time enough," answered the bearded mate. "He was to round up the hunters in the north, you know, and bring them down the shore ice."

"Well, we've made a good start. We've got twenty silvers now, with the three that came in this morning, and twelve blacks, not to count the cross and patch. There's fifty thousand dollars in this winter's work for us, John."

Skene looked hard at his chief. "What you goin' to do with your share of the fur we land in St. Johns?"

The deep blue eyes of the giant half closed as the heavy brows contracted. "Do with mine? What is there to do with it?"

"Goin' to head for the states and drink it up?"

McDonald laughed, without mirth. "Drink it up? No, I'm goin' to hunt up the family of a pal who 'went West' at Vimy Ridge. There's a wife and kiddies, out in Alberta. I'm goin' to share mine with 'em."

For a space Skene smoked in silence. Once or twice he glanced curiously at the man opposite, who sat with head in hands, staring at the floor.

"It'll be some surprise to my old girl with a nest-egg," he said at length. "She ain't had a too soft a life with me."

McDonald made no answer and Skene went on: "I'm goin' to buy a little place for her and the two girls—a cow or two, and a horse to get around with; then I'll have me a tidy schooner, and summers go cod-fishin' on the Labrador."

"That's sensible," vouchsafed the other. "You owe it to the woman."

"Yes, she's never whimpered. When I enlisted, she turned to like a soldier and carried on. I owe her a good home, now—and a little of my company."

McDonald's broken mouth widened in a smile. "Your company, you old scalawag! How many weeks in the year will she keep a restless old pirate like you on the farm?"

"You can laugh, Craig, but I'm for a home now, except that fishin' in the summer."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gem of Poetic Fancy Is "America's Making"

This interpretation of the United States, titled "America's Making," was written some years ago by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of the Temple, Cleveland. It has been widely copied and quoted.

"God built him a continent of glory and filled it with treasures untold;

"He studied it with sweet flowing fountains and traced it with long winding streams;

"He carpeted it with soft rolling prairies and columned it with thundering mountains;

"He graced it with deep-shadowed forests and filled them with song,

"Then he called unto a thousand peoples and summoned the bravest among them,

"They came from the ends of the earth, each bearing a gift and a hope,

"The glow of adventure was in their eyes, and in their hearts the glory of hope,

"And out of the bounty of earth and the labor of men;

"Out of the longing of hearts and the prayer of souls;

"Out of the memory of ages and the hopes of the world,

"God fashioned a nation in love, blessed it with purpose sublime, and called it America."

Mythology's Meaning

Mythology may be described as a collection of fables and traditions referring to the forces of nature, to national heroes and to the pagan gods. The nature-myths are primitive attempts to explain the processes of nature, and may be looked upon as the beginning of natural science. The heromyths are akin to sacred mythology.

Metric Measures

The myriameter, or 10,000 meters, is equivalent to 6.2137 miles. The kilometer, 1,000 meters, is 0.62137 miles, or about 3,280 feet and 10 inches. Other units above the meter are the hectometer, 100 meters, 328 feet 1 inch, and the dekameter, 10 meters, 393.7 inches. The meter is equivalent to 39.37 inches. Below it are the decimeter, 3.937 inches; the centimeter, 0.3937 inches, and the millimeter, 0.394 inches.

Golf Term Is Icelandic

Tee, in golf, is derived from an Icelandic word meaning to point out, or starting point.

Orchard Information

COVER BRAMBLES BEFORE WINTER

Small fruit growers should cover all their brambles, including the red, black and purple raspberries, blackberries, dewberries and loganberries, as soon as possible, in order to avoid early hard freezes. Brambles growing in especially protected places may not need covering, but this is not often the case.

Before covering, it is advisable to remove all old canes that bore fruit this year, where they were not removed at the end of the bearing season. Remove all inferior and weakened canes, leaving eight to fifteen canes per hill, and cut them back to three or four feet long. Cutting back may be delayed until after the canes are uncovered in the spring.

Cover the canes on days when there is no freezing temperature as they break easily if partially frozen. Bend the canes over and weight the tops down with some soil and then shovel enough dirt over them to completely cover them to a depth of three or four inches. They must be covered completely. If the canes tend to break on bending, remove a shovelful of dirt from the side of the canes toward which they are bent. Covering is facilitated by plowing two furrows on each side of the row before shoveling the earth onto the canes. This allows the formation of a well-rounded ridge with wide bases to prevent the earth falling off the ridge. Strawy manure can be used when it can be secured in sufficient quantities for complete covering.

One should be careful in bending blackberry canes, since they tend to break easily. Bend them at an angle of 45 degrees with the rows to facilitate covering, to give the canes more room, and to avoid the tendency for the rows to become ridged.

Small fruits must be covered completely and covered before freezing weather if winter injury and consequent crop reduction are to be avoided.—Richard V. Lott, Instructor in Horticulture, Colorado Agricultural College

Measuring P. D. B. Made Easy for Peach Grower

The inconvenience of weighing out exact quantities of paradichlorobenzene for peach tree borer treatment has created a considerable demand for a quick measuring gauge. Therefore, peach growers will be interested in the directions for such a gauge given by Frank H. Beach, extension horticulturist in Ohio.

Cut a piece of smooth paper 4 1-16 inches long and 2⅜ inches wide. Draw a line exactly through the middle and the long way. Mark it one-half ounce. Now draw a second line dividing one of these halves equally; name this line three-fourths ounce. Roll the paper into a cylinder, lines marking the ounces inside, and paste it into place. In doing this, overlap the end exactly seven-eighths of an inch The cylinder will hold an ounce of P. D. B.

Place the cylinder on any hard surface and fill with P. D. B. to the line indicating the quantity you need. Pour the fine crystals of the chemical into a small wide-mouthed bottle and gauge the various amounts on it. A file may be used to cut a mark.

If you have a small bottle that will be convenient in measuring, you could have your local druggist mark the bottle instead of going to the trouble of making the little paper cylinder.

In using the chemical remember that a half ounce to three-fourths ounce is the quantity to use on trees three to five years of age. None on younger trees. Mature trees six years old and over may be treated with an ounce.

Horticulture Facts

Winter apples are not ready to pick until the seeds have started to turn a brown color.

* * *

A strawberry patch will not usually give more than two or three good harvests as a rule.

* * *

If the old berry canes have not been removed after fruiting, they should be removed now, and the berries given a good mulch of stable manure.

* * *

Concord is the best known of all grapes and is still the mainstay of most commercial plantings. It has many good qualities which commend it. Sheridan, a cross between Worden and Herbert, is recommended as a variety to follow Concord.

* * *

A great many growers feel it is inadvisable to grow strawberries between peach or apple trees.

* * *

The safest way to protect trees against gnawing by rabbits is to use wire screen or some other wrapper on the trees.

* * *

To test the firmness of apples as a guide to the proper picking of the fruit for storage and for shipment, a mechanical tester has been devised which measures the degree of softness in the ripening fruit.

IS A HEALTHIER STRONGER GIRL

Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.

In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

Cabin Hospitality

Hospitality to strangers seems to decrease in inverse ratio as extra rooms are added to the domicile.—American Magazine.

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

"A God-sent Blessing" is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton St. New York

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mrs. Sarah E. Walker, Kregar, Pa., writes as follows:

"Two years ago I had the flu. Then my heart got bad, rheumatism set in and I could scarcely get upstairs. I had not much use of my limbs. I took fifteen boxes of Dodd's Pills and three boxes of Diamond Dinner Pills. They saved my life with the good Lord's help. I can now walk good and do my housework. I can go to bed now and rest good. I am now 82 years old. Dodd's Pills relieved me when suffering with Diabetes over 20 years ago, and I believe they will help any kind of kidney trouble."

At all druggists, 60c per box, or The Dodds Medicine Co., Inc., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

For Barbed Wire Cuts

Try HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.

At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone.

SALE!

On Swifts

Tankage

Friday & Saturday

At $73 Per Ton

EGG MASH ON HAND

Try our own brand of Egg Mash—we don't know of any better on the market. Get a sack and try it out.

NEW SHIPMENT OF FLOUR

A new shipment of Occident and Mother's Best Flour received last week. Buy your winter's needs now and save money.

North Iowa Grain Co.

FOR SALE

Duroc Jersey Boars

I have a number of choice Fall and Spring Boars for sale; sired by Grand Col., Lau's Hi Wonder, Fireworks and The King. These are all Cholera Immune.

I also have for sale a choice yearling dark red Shorthorn Bull. If you want any of the above buy them at once.

Emil W. Lau

Phone 61-F9 Klemme, Iowa.

Some Fall Suggestions

OYSTERS? The oyster season is on! We are now receiving FRESH OYSTERS every few days. They are dandies for stews or for frying. Try an oyster stew—our oysters are exta fine!

MINCE PIES—We have fine MINCE MEAT in bulk. You will say it makes the best pie you eve ate. A trial will convince you that our Mince Meat is great!

FOR YOUR BREAKFASTS—These cold, snappy mornings for breakfast you should start the day right with a liberal helping of Bacon! Bacon and Eggs! We have some very nice Breakfast Bacon—just the kind you like.

Always a full line of choice Hams, Sausage, Roasts, Steaks, Chops, etc.

We still have some choice canned goods of all kinds which we are closing out a discount of twenty per cent. It will pay you to lay in a supply at these prices.

Klemme Meat Market

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey Boar. W. H. Lemke. tcp

Ernest Schuldt was at Mason City Sunday to see Dr. Barbour.

Geo. ruetzmacher, of Garner, was n Klemme Friday.

D. D. Ross of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Duroc Jersey Boars for sale.—Ed. Buentenbach. 2tp.

Mrs. Lloyd Lau was the telephone operator Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Wednesday evening.

Vernon Turgasen and Clarence Elder were home from Ames from Friday until Sunday.

Bring your old othing donations o the Legion Hall, Sat., Oct. 29th —Klemme Auxiliary.

Harvey Stille returned last week rom the Dakotas and Canada where he has been working.

NOTICE—No hunting or tresspassing allowed on my farm. Peter Trampel. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and son from Mason City, spent Sunday at the Ernest Schuldt home.

Rosie Blumer is residing with Mrs. Charlie Kraus during the fall and winter.

Byrnes Misman was on the sick list several days the past week with n infection in his ear.

Miss Gertrude Ely came Thursday from Belmond for a few days visit at the Dr. Missman home.

Fred Henschen returned Tuesday night from North Dakota where he has been working in the grain fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram were at Garner on business Monday afternoon.

The telephone switchboard was moved and cut in on the new lines Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock.

LOST—A Red Steer, wt. about 800 lbs. Finder notify Ed. Buentenbach. 1tp.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxe of Swaedale were visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Barz entertained a number of ladies at a quilting bee Wednesday. A delicious dinner was served.

Paul Stille and family returned o Klemme Monday night from the Dakotas where Paul has been harvesting this fall.

FOR SALE—Extracted White Clover Honey $1.50 pr 10 lb. pail. Frank Miller, Phone 6-F45 Klemme, Garnr, Iowa. 4tp

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch entertained for dinner Sunday Dr. Zinn, Miss Leonra Wheatman and Miss Stella Bock.

Mrs. Levi Neese and daughter, Doris, of Ventura, spent Friday at the Charles Ax home. Mr. Neese was here hunting pheasants.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gross and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Gross, of Algona, were visiting with Klemme friends Saturday.

Miss Mildred Wheatman was ill with bronchitis Monday and Tuesday and unable to attend to her school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained Miss Wilma Trumbell and Miss McGinis to a pheasant dinner Sunday.

Remember the Maine and the Spanish American War? See "The Rough Riders" Friday and Saturday at the Lyrich Theatre, Garner. 1tp

Elmer Johnson and Lloyd Swanson of Chariton, Iowa, visited at the Albert Johnson home last week during the pheasant season.

Mr. P J. Goetzinger, manager of the Rockford Creamery, made a business call at the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Friday.

Gerald Koerner and Clarence Gram returned last Wednesday from Canada where they had been working in the harvest fields.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gimer returned to their home at Abbott, Iowa, Sunday afternoon, after an extended visit at the home of their son, A. D. Gimer and family.

Al Emerson, of Forest City, was in Klemme Sunday for a visit with old friends. The harness shops at Forest City have consolidated, so Al is temporarily out of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander, of Minneapolis, came Friday and remained until Sunday, visiting at the home of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Blickendorfer entertained Dr. Snuggens, of Des Moines Friday and Saturday. The doctor enjoyed a couple of days of good pheasant hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Raplh Buchanan, of Norway, Iowa, came Friday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Back. They returned home on Sunday.

Farmers and business men who are interested are invited to come to the high school gym every week Thursday night and play volley ball. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Cora Homan and children, Hazel and Woodrow, from Abbott, Iowa, arrived Friday afternoon for an over Sunday visit at the A. D. Gimer home.

The A. D. Gimer family accompanied by Grandpa and Grandma Gimer, Mrs. Cora Homan and children, had dinner Sunday at the C. E. Johnson home.

Danny Johnson returned home Thursday from Hall, Montana, where he has been during the summer months. Gerald Hill of Montana came to Klemme with him.

Lew Sampson, accompanied by his daughter,, Mrs. Levi Klotzbach, left Tuesday evening for Iowa City. Mr. Sampson will again enter the hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby and children from Vernon Center, Minn., came Saturday and visited until Sunday afternoon at the Henry Wille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraus and daughter, Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg and family, Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg and daughter, Berdice, Miss Lorene Tanner and Mr and Mrs Smith and family, the latter fro mRockwell, were all visitors at the W. F. Nuehring home at Rockwell, Sunday.

The LEE WAY Will Keep Your-

Hogs & Proulty Healthy

—A common sense method of raising Poultry and Swine for profit—A practical system of **Preventing** and **Treating** Disease.

We handle a complete line of Lee's Products for your Poultry and Hogs. Let us give you a free book telling you how to treat your Poultry and Hogs and how to prevent diseases among them. Every Poultry and Hog Raiser should have this free book.

LEE'S GERMOZONE

Put it in the drinking water and feed for prevention of Poultry Diseases and to keep the birds healthy. Likewise used for keeping your hogs in good condition.

LEE'S POULTRY WORMER

A sure method of ridding fowls of this common disease. Easily used.

LEE'S OIL WORMER for Swine

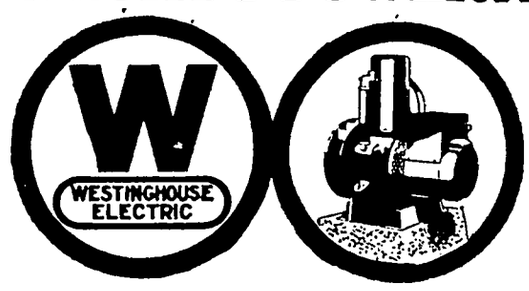
Will positively expel worms and quickly gets the pig back in condition. Lee's Hog Remedy and Conditioner for your hogs.

It Wil Pay You To Investigate The LEE Way!

E. F. Jacobs

The Name Westinghouse

on your Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant *we* sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

PROUTY ELECTRIC SHOP

GARNER — IOWA

An Allotment To Our Customers

We have arranged to allot an amount of our 7% Preferred Shares to our customers and for the period of October 15th to October 31st inclusive, our employees will accept orders for this 7% Preferred Investment at—

$100 Per Share

and we will date the certificates as of October 1st, so that all the shares ordered during that time will draw the full dividend from October 1st.

THIS DIVIDEND WILL BE PAID ON JANUARY 1st.

Important improvements and additions including the large increase to be made in the Steam Power Plant at Iowa Falls, Iowa, and other additions to be made is why this allotment of the 7% Preferred Stock is offered through our employees to our customers on the special basis.

If an employee does not call on you, please see our Manager at our local office or write this Department addressed, Securities Department, 515 Merchants National Bank Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and full particuars will b mailed to you.

Respectfully,

Central States Electric Company

IOWA FALLS H. F. Kellogg, Manager

IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

tieth Year—Number 11. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1927. $2.00 Per Year In Advance.Outside of Iowa $2.50

DINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

IRST BASKET BALL GAME AT HAYFIELD, NOV. 18

ys Given Thorough Physical Examination By Dr. Missman

Missman gave our athletes a physical examination on Monday evening of this week. Preparatory to earnest training for basket ball it is necessary to discover weaknesses that might endanier the health of school boys during stiff pracitce.

Our first game with Hayfield is but three weeks away and our lads will find it necessary take the best of care of themselves and deny themselves late hours and refrain from habits that detract from their powers of endurance. They should be willing to comply with Coach Heidt's rules not only that they might win for their school but that strong physical constitutions may be built up for the stress and strain of duties following school life.

Teachers Will Go To Des Moines

Our Board in response to a request of the high school teachers have granted a two day holiday period next week in grades 7 to 12 inclusive in order that teachers of these grades may attend the State meeting for eachers in Des Moines, Nov. 3, 4 and 5. As corn will be ready o husk at this time many farmers can use to good advantage some of our students in harvesting the crop. The program does not appear to meet the needs of our grade teachers and for that reason grades 1 to 6 will not be dismissed on these days.

Education Ween Soon

The wek beginning Sunday, Nov. 6 has been set aside this year as Education Week. On Tuesday evening, Nov. 8 of that week our local P. T. A. will give their program We hope to make this program worth while to every parent and the week an opportunity to parents o visi our schools and observe the work we are trying to accomplish rere. We expect to have work of our students on exhibition and on any day of this week a welcome will be extended to parents and others interested in our work to spend some time in our class rooms.

Education week has been an annual affair in the U. S. since 1921 and programs for the week have been prepared by the National Education Association and American Legion.

Mr. Simons of our State Department called here last week end to check up on our work and equipment. He commented very favorably on some of the class room work he chanced to observe. In his report which will be sent us from Des Moines shortly we will be told what to do to make our schools function more serviceably.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 a. m. County Sunday school.
10:00 a. m. German service.
11.00 a. m. Sunday school.
7.30 p m English service.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Young Peoples Bible Class.
1:00 p. m. Tuesday and 9:00 a. m. Saturday, Confirmation Class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.

Entertained Music Pupils

Mrs. P. M. Griesemer gave a party to her music pupils Saturday afternoon. The fore part of the afternoon was taken up in playing various musical games with favors, followed by other games, which were enjoyed by all. At about 5:30 o'clock they were invited to the dining room and each pupil remained standing during the singing of an appropriate song for the occasion, after which a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Griesemer and her mother, Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher. All report having enjoyed a fine time.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Chester A. Geddes as owner of the south 80 acres of the W½ of the W ½ of 31-97-24, registers his farm under the name of "Pheasant Hollow."

Orville Kenyon to First National Bank, Garner. Q. C. D, date 10-12-27, $1 00 East 48 feet of lots 1 and 2, block 34 Garner

Chloe Thompson to Carrie Anderson. W D date 10-17-27, $1.00. Lots 7-8 block 8, Britt.

Articles of Incorporation of the First State Bank of Britt. Capital $25,000 00 Incorporaors, C. H McNider, E. A Cooper, James Kent, V. D. Koons and C W. Botsford.

Dennis M Conlan wife to Owen F. Conwell W D, date 10-4-27, $1.00 SW¼ 25-94-24

F R Kopischke to L R. Boomhower. W D, date 5-2-27, $1 00 E½ of SW¼ 28-97-23 and S½ of W 7 3-4 acres of lot 3 in S½ of SE ¼ 15-97-23.

Eva S. Taylor to V. D Koons. Q C. D., date 10-18-27, lot 11 block 1 Andersons add to Britt.

Diedrich Boyken wife to Fred Korte W. D., date 10-12-27, $1.00. Lot 13 bock 14 Woden

Melvin H. Johnson et al to Carrie Hall. W D, date 10-27- , $1 00. Lot 9 of Auditor's Sub-Div. adjoining Miller in NE¼ NE¼ 31-97-23

Frank W. Senneff, Referee to Mrs. H. Holck. Referees Deed, date 8-20-27, $1100.00. Lots 9-10, bock 5 Maple Hill Add. Britt.

Joseph Heginger to Louisa Heginger. W. D., date 3-8-26, $1.00 and love and affection. SEb 33-94-24.

Joseph Heginger to Louisa Heginger. W D., date 12-27-23, $1.00 and love and affection. W 5' of lot 5 and all lot 6 block 7 and lot 15 block 8, Goodell.

1927 CORN SEASON WAS NOT UNPRECEDENTED

Ten Other Summer Since 1890 Have Been Cooler

Memory of past weather conditions is one of the most unreliable phenomena of the human mind, says C D. Reed, director of the Weather and Crop Bureau of Iowa Memory is no match for carefully kept records.

The corn season (June, July, August and September) of 1927 is referred to in popuar conversation as unusually cool and extreme, though the average temperature of these four months was 68.6 degrees, and ten other summers since 1890 have been cooler As recently as 1924, the average of the same month was 67 0 degrees, and in 1915 the average was 66 0 degrees, the lowest of record.

Though there were some notable warm periods and cool periods in 1927, no extremely high or low readings were recorded. The last killing frost in spring for the State averaged April 24, about 8 days earlier than usual, and the first killing frost this fall is going to average about October 15, which s 10 days later than usual This makes the so-called growing season 173 days, or 18 days longer than usual. Complete data may change these figures slightly.

CHILD WELFARE BUREAU SEEKS HOMES FOR CHILDREN

The Child Welfare Bureau of the Board of Control of State Institutions is seeking homes for dependent Iowa Children. Iowa maintains an excellent institution for such Children, but no institution can fill the place of the home in a cild's life. These children are unfortunate in having their own home broken up by the death or separation of the parent, and now the State desires to find new homes for them where they will be assured of the chance for schooling and normal development Homes for boys from 5 years to 13 years, inclusive, are especially sought. Here is a chance to be of real service to a needy child and to the State. If interested, address Edwin H. Sands, Supt., Child Welfare Bureau, State House, Des Moines, Iowa.

ELECTRIC CO. TO BUILD BIG DAM

PRELIMINARY WORK STARTED ON BIG DAM PROJECT

Central States Company Will Build Large Plant Below Ft. Dodge

Surveyors are exploring for foundations for the projected water power development of the Des Moines River near Kalo, below Fort Dodge, according to recent reports The Central States Electric Company having headquarters at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is said to be behind the new dam, and Mr J. L Leamy, an engineer of wide hydo-electric experience in Canada is in charge of the preliminary engineering work. Mr. Fred Heman of Fort Dodge, formerly employed by the U. S. Gypsum Company and familiar with the territory is working with Mr. Leamy, and with his assistance the work should progress rapidly. A contract has been made with the Sullivan Machinery Company for the test borings and the Fargo Engineering Company represented by Mr. R. G. England of Jackson, Michigan has been retained as Consulting Engineers.

The electric power generated by the new plant will be sold largely in wholesale quantities and possibly carried hundreds of miles. The Dam is expected to form a backwater for a distance of nine miles, creating a fine lake which will doubtless prove a considerable asset to the community.

The building of the new plant has been in prospect for some time as a part of the development plan of the Central States Electric Company, which less han two years ago found it advisable to build a twenty foot dam on the Iowa River at Iowa Falls and is again adding to its steam capacity power plant at that city, increasing he present capacity about four imes and the plan contemplates an ultimate generating capacity at Iowa Falls of 03,000 KW. This large development of power sources is demanded by the increasing growth of the Central States Company, which in addition to supplying its own retail customers, anticipates a growign demand from wholesale buyers.

WATCH HOGS IN CORN FIELDS; GUARD AGAINST FLU

Hogs May Contract "Flu" If They Sleep Out Of Doors

Watch hogs running in corn fields for outbreaks of "flu," warns Dr. K. W. Stouder, extension veterinarian, Iowa State College. To prevent such outbreaks, he suggests providing dry beds in open front sheds where the hogs may sleep at night.

If the hogs running in a cornfield are in the habit of sleeping out of doors at night, they are in real danger of getting flu should it suddenly turn cold. It may pay to round up the hogs and drive them into their sleeping quarters should a rain or snow and cold winds come.

Some farmers complain that altho they provide sheds for their hogs running in corn fields, that the hogs do not use the sheds. Some, however, have found that by putting the tankage self-feeders or waering receptacles near the sheds that the hogs use the sheds much more.

It is usually following a sudden cold spell or a storm that hogs get flu when running in corn fields, Dr. Stouder says. By providing dry beds in open sheds, he asserts that much of the flu can be prevented.

Kansas Corn Best In Maturity

A United States Department of Agriculture report on the condition of he corn crop in the states where corn is grown most extensively estimates 95 percent of the Kansas corn was out of danger of killing frosts by Oct. 15, with other states showing percentages out of danger on the same date as follows: Illinois 65 per cent, Indiana 67, Ohio 78, South Dakota 65, Missouri and Iowa 80, and Nebraska 88.

CELEBRATED 25TH WEDDING ANNI.

CHILDREN PLANNED SURPRISE PARTY ON PARENTS

About Fifty Friends And Neighbors Help With Celebration

Sunday was the twenty-fifth or Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L nz, who live on their farm two miles north of Klemme.

A surprise on their parents had been planned by the Misses Ruth and Norma and Clarence, daughters aud son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenz and they had invited about fifty friends and neighbors to surprise their parents Sunday afternoon. The party was planned carefully and the secret was so well kept that Mr. and Mrs. Lenz suspected nothing out of the ordinary and were made victims of a most pleasant surprise when the guests arrived.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Lenz was Miss Tillie Greiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greiman. Mr. Lenz and Mis Greiman were married twenty-five years ago by the Rev. Gartmann, then pastor of the Ell Township Reformed Church. In planning the twenty-fifth anniversary surprise the children invited as many as possible who were present at the ceremony twenty-five years ago.

At the proper time delightful refreshments were served to the many guests, who before they departed, presented Mr. and Mrs. Lenz with a purse of silver coins.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lenz were again agreeably surprised by Mrs. Greiman's parents and her brothers and sisters and their families.

FEW ARRESTS MADE AGAINST PHEASANT HUNTERS

Klemme Man Contributed To Funds In Cerro Gordo County

There have been many wild rumors regarding hunters being arrested for shooting too many pheasants and one story which has been circulating is to the effect that one hunter from Des Moines was picked up by a game warden for having 17 hens in possession. However, the Times has been unable to secure the facts and we doubt if the story is true.

Earl Finn, Klemme, appeared before the justice in Thornton Monday, being hailed before him on the charge of tresspassing on the Globeli farm in Cerro Gordo. The justice let Mr. Finn off with the payment of the costs, which amounted to approximately $4.35.

A couple of other hunters are said to have stopped at a Garner restaurant for lunch and had their car full of pheasants, both cocks and hens. However, on investigation it was found they had a South Dakota license and had procured their game in that state.

HAROLD KOTHENBEUTEL HAS BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY

All Families From His School Were Present At Party

Harlod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel was ten years old Sunday and in honor of the event his parents invited his school mates and their parents and families to have supper with him Sunday evening. Those prsent to help Harold celebrate his birthday were: Henry Barz and family; Max Barz; Albert Barz and family; Fred Barz and family; John Bock and family; Cornelius Wille and family; Mrs. Wenig; Ed. Howard and wife; Mrs. Lubbe Albers and family; John Newberger and family; Carl Pearson and family; Herman Thieman and family; Henry Thieman and family; George Thieman and family and Ben Mullin and family. All spent an enjoyable evening.

IOWA LEADS IN PRODUCTION OF CORN AGAIN THIS YEAR

Nebraska Comes Second And Illinois Third On List

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 27.—"As usual, Iowa is the leading corn state," commented M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture, as he ran his eye over a report from other states just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showing the outlook for corn on October 1. "Next in rank for the first time in history stands Nebraska while Illinois drops to third place for the first time in a generation.

"The total indicated corn production of the leading corn states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, is 1,554,000,000 bushels, or 59,000,000 bushels more than in 1926.

"This is quite surprising, considering all the talk that 1927 was an "off season." However, the October report shows that the total yield in the country will be 2,603,437,000 bushels, as compared to 2,646,853,000 bushels last year, or a decrease of 43,416,000 bushels."

In commenting on the market situation, C. D. Reed, Director of the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Department states:

"For several years, there has been considerable outlet for Iowa corn to the southwestward but this year, with a record crop in Kansas, an excellent crop in Oklahoma, and a crop in Texas so large as to put that state in 8th place as a corn state, he Iowa surplus will find less outlet in that direction.

"The markets have already sensed this situation and it is well for the farmers of Iowa to consider carefully the changed distribution of corn surplus and prepare to make the best possible adjustment in the marketing of their crop."

FALL FROSTS ARE NOT COMING ANY EARLIER

So Says The Iowa Department Of Agriculture

Des Moines, Iowa—Recent news items to the effect that more and more of the Iowa corn is frosted each year, averaging one-fourth the crop in the last five years, have raised the question as to whether frosts are coming earlier than formerly.

Studies just completed by the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture show that in the last five years the average date of first killing frost or temperature of 32 degrees is October 5, which is just the same as the average of the 37 years of record. In fact, the tendency of the entire period is to grow later at the inappreciable rate of 52 minutes per year, or a total of a little more than a day in 37 years.

The first killing frost in this vicinity (Klemme) was last Friday morning, October 14th.

Keep The Rats Down

Some enterprising mathematician has calculated that every rat killed now actually eliminates 359,709,248 of their family three years hence. Every female rat has, on an average, 10 litters per year with each litter containing six rats.

The rat menance to health and wealth can be controlled by proper building of foundations under farm buildings, using concrete to obtain a rat proof wall or floor. Junk piles cleaned up eliminate another hiding place for the slinking rodent. Sheet steel grain bins and poultry houses are effectual protection against their depredations. Poison bait and gas will kill them in their burrows. Every rat killed saves dollars—kill 'em all.

"Whoo-o-o-ey Day" Nov. 18

Friday, Nov. 18, is the date chosen for the annua Iowa swine feeders' "Whoo-o-o-ey Day" at Ames.

More than 500 experimentally fed pigs have been on the "job" this summer and they will be responsible for the story that will be told swine men by John M. Evvard and his coworkers at Iowa State College.

A flivver in the garage is worth two in the ditch.

BRITT TO HAVE NEW BANK SOON

McNIDER WILL BE AT HEAD OF NEW INSTITUTION

Britt Plans Big Celebrtaion On The Opening Day Of New Bank

Britt News-Tribune.—The First State Bank will soon open its doors for business in Britt. The Articles of Incorporation are being published for the first time today. The dato of opening has not been announecd but it will probably be in the early days of November.

C. H. McNider, of Mason City, will be president of the new institution; Dr. E. A Couper, of Britt, vice-president; V. D. Koons, of Eldon, cashier; all three serving as directors with the addition of James Kent and C. W Botsford. With the exception of the cashier, Mr. Koons, all these parties are well known in the territory. Mr. Koons comes to Britt with several years of banking experience.

The Britt Commercial Club has planned and will carry out a barbeque and celebration on the date of opening. It is thought the date will be known by the time the News-Tribune comes to you again.

PATRIOTS ASKED TO HELP SAVE HISTORIC "NIAGARA"

Next to "Old Ironsides," the "Niagara" iso ne of the most famous ships in American history. But like the "Constitution," this vessel, from which the youthful Rhode Island naval captain sent his historic "We have met the enemy and they are ours" message, is in danger of destruction.

However, a group of public-spirited citizens in Ohio and Pennsylvania are planning to restore Perry's vessel and save it for future generations of Americans, and their project is one in which all partiotic Americans may well be interested. If you would know more about the thrilling history of this famous ship and the plans now under way to preserve it, be sure to read the illustrated feature article, "To Save Historic 'Niagara' " by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue of The Times.

WALTER LAU MANAGING LINE ELEVATOR IN MINNESOTA

The Times is in receipt of a letter from our former townsman and busiman, Walter F. Lau. Walt requests the Times sent to him regularly. The letter also carries some news of interest to Walt's many friends in this vicinity. He is the manager of a Minnesota line elevator at Wabasso, Minn. The company operates 87 elevators in Minnesota, and in South and North Dakota. We formerly reported Mr. Lau at Waubena, however, his address is Wabasso, Minn.

Iowa Clubsters Win At St. Joe

Iowa 4-H pig club members who showed at St. Joseph, Mo., recently, fared well, says Frank P. Reed, club agent at Iowa State College. With about one-tenth of the pigs shown, and competing with entries from Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, the Iowa juniors walked off with nearly a fifth of the money offered.

Any business founded upon honesty and salted with advertising will succeed.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

of The Klemme Times, published weekly at Klemme, Iowa, for October 1, 1927.

1. That the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager is R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

2. That the owner is R. A Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

3. That the known bondholders, mortagees or other security holders are: None.

R. A. Jorgenson, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed beforo me this 1st day of October, 1927.

C. G. Waterman, Notary Public.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV P B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 30

AMOS DENOUNCES SIN

(World's Temperance Sunday.)

LESSON TEXT—Amos 2:4-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Seek good and not evil, that ye may live, and so the Lord the God of hosts shall be with you as ye have spoken.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Punishment of Sin.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What God Thinks of Sin

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why the Drink Traffic Is Prohibited.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Intemperance and Associated Evils.

Amos, a shepherd and tradesman (Amos 7:14, 15) was called to prophesy for God. He was neither in the prophetic line, nor trained in the prophetic schools.

I. The Sins of Judah (2:4, 5).

In the first part of the book Amos sets forth judgments upon the surrounding nations. The aim, doubtless, was to show that there is no escape from God's judgment. The nation or individual that sins shall surely be judged (Num. 32:23).

1. They despised the law of the Lord.

To despise means to spurn, to disregard. To despise God's law is a sin directly against God. There is no escape from judgment for such as do this. (Heb. 10:28, 29).

2. Failed to keep the Lord's commandments (v. 4).

Disobedience logically follows the despising of God's law. It not only robs of blessings in this life, but results in eternal destruction (II Thess. 1:7-10).

3. Lies caused them to err (v. 4).

Because they despised God's law they fell into lying errors. Doctrine and conduct are inseparable. Thinking wrong precedes doing wrong.

4. Judgment upon Egypt (v. 5).

This was literally fulfilled a century and a half later in the capture of Jerusalem by the Chaldeans.

II. The Sins of Israel (2:6-8.)

The message of the prophet now comes directly to the northern kingdom.

1. "Sold the righteous for silver" (v. 6).

The judge, for a bribe of silver, declared the innocent to be guilty.

2. "Sold the poor for a pair of shoes" (v. 6).

Likely this refers to the practice of selling into slavery the debtor who could not pay for a pair of shoes which had been sold to him on time.

3. "Pants" after the dust of the earth on heads of the poor (v. 30).

The word "pant" means to eagerly desire. So avaricious had these men become that they even grasped after the earth which the down-trodden poor cast upon their heads in mourning because of their misery.

4. Turned aside the way of the meek (v. 7).

These grasping rich men turned aside the meek; that is, those who would not stand up for their rights.

5. Licentiousness (v.).

So notorious were the immoralities practiced that they were even guilty of incestuous prostitution. This was not merely the case of falling into sensuous sin, but was indulged in with the definite purpose of insulting God, provoking His holy name.

6. Idolatry (v. 8).

They not only frequented the place of idolatrous worship, but lay down on the clothes taken from the poor, and drank wine bought with money extorted from the poor in unjust fines.

III. God's Goodness to Israel (vv. 9-12).

God's manifold blessings and His goodness are now presented in contrast with the base practices of the nation, in order to heighten the picture of their ingratitude.

1. Destroyed their enemies (v. 9).

The Ammorite stands for all powerful peoples whom God removed from Palestine to make room for Israel.

2. Delivered from cruel bondage (v 10).

God set them free from the cruel slavery of the Egyptians. Every redeemed one has been set free from a more cruel bondage than that of the Israelites at the hands of the Egyptians (John 8:34-36).

3. Led them for forty years in the wilderness (v. 10).

The wilderness wandering is a most wonderful story, showing the tender and faithful leading of God.

4. Raised up the prophets (v. 11).

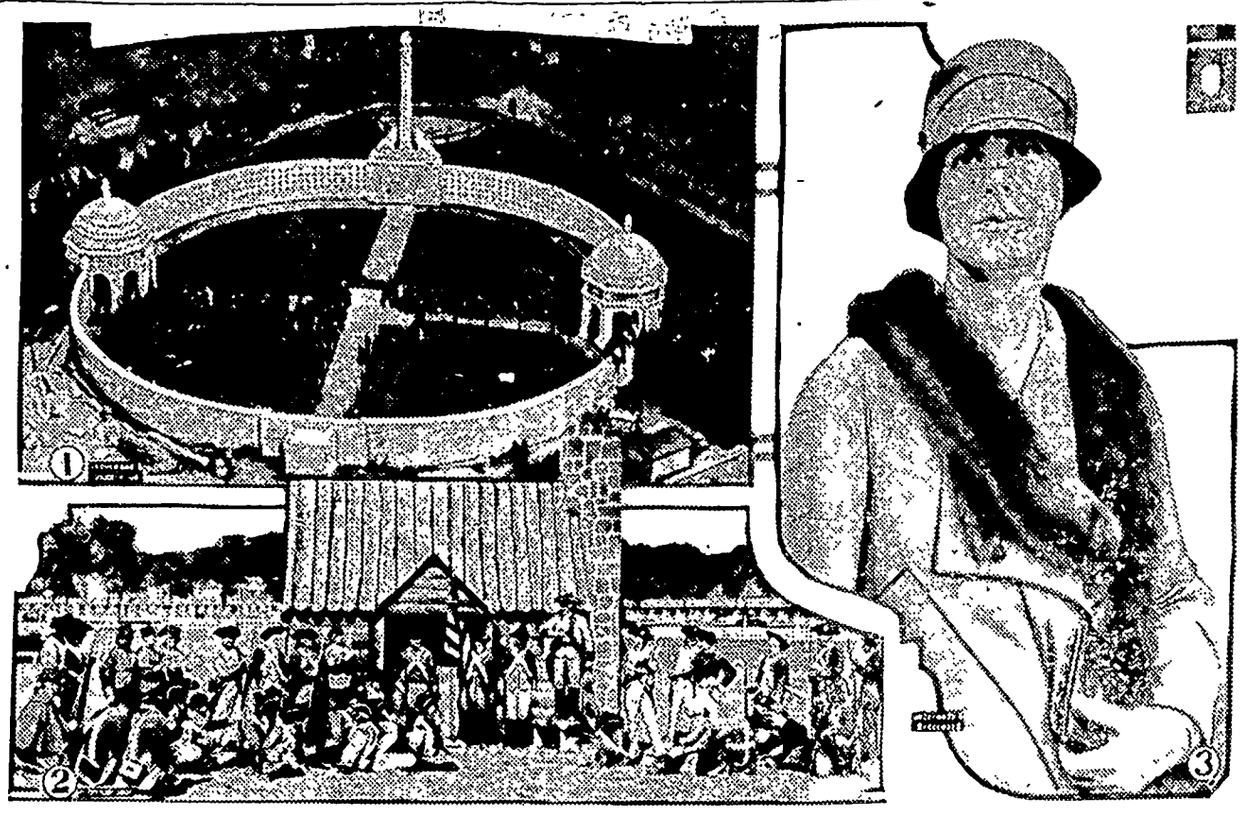
God not only bestowed great honor upon them in this, but favored them in raising up prophets from among their own offspring. The awful sin and guilt are here shown in that they not only turned the prophets from their lives of separation but gave them wine to drink.

Faith

Faith never refers to self, but always to the Word of God. There are many who want to feel that they are believers before they have believed the truth, and to feel that they are safe, before they trust in Jesus.

Our Faith

When the devil tries our faith it is that he may crush it or diminish it; but when God tries our faith it is to establish and increase it.—Marcus Rainsford.



1—Scene during dedication of memorial at Neuve Chapelle, France, to army of India that fought in World war. 2—"General Von Steuben" addressing the colonial forces at Valley Forge, during the sesquicentennial pageant at York, Pa. 3—Mrs. Jane Norman Smith of New York, new national chairman of the National Women's party.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Is Informed of Good Business Conditions in Nation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ECONOMIC conditions in the United States are fairly good, business seems to be improving and the outlook for the future is encouraging. That is, in brief, a summary of the reports submitted to President Coolidge by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of Labor Davis, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The President was highly pleased with these optimistic reports, and concluded the present situation is satisfactory.

In the reports on business conditions it was stated that the construction program of the country shows no material let-up. While there has been a falling off in receipts of the railroads, the President is of the opinion that any diminution in volume of railroad business due to development of motor transportation and the general use of automobiles reflects prosperity rather than otherwise. The amount of coal transportation was not quite so great this year as last, but the President attributes this to the fact that last year stocks of coal were accumulated in anticipation of a strike.

A considerable increase in the production of automobiles is in prospect, the President was advised. The railroads are to be in the market for a good deal of new equipment. The textile industry is in better shape than it was, and the steel industry is showing progress.

Exports are keeping up as well as last year, it was stated. Imports have not been quite so large in value as last year, but Secretary Hoover gave as a reason that this was due mainly to the fact that American consumers are getting British rubber at lower prices.

Secretary Davis, in commenting on the labor situation, said that at present there were only twenty-seven industrial strikes in progress as compared with fifty at this time last year.

Reports presented by Secretary Jardine caused the President to believe that agriculture is in a somewhat better condition than it has been, and that this will be reflected in a greater buying power. Crops with the exception of cotton were stated to be fully as good as last year.

Despite the encouraging business conditions, President Coolidge let it be known that in his opinion taxes cannot be reduced by as much as $350,000,000 or $400,000,000, as is urged by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He has not indicated that the reduction could amount to even $300,000,000, and in Washington it was believed Secretary Mellon would advise congress to make a cut of between $200,000,000 and $250,000,000.

IT WAS understood in Washington that Henry C. Hall would soon resign as member of the Interstate Commerce commission, and that Amos A. Betts of Phoenix, Ariz., would be named to succeed him. Mr. Betts is a member of the Arizona corporation commission and is a Democrat.

CHICAGO'S night life is on the eve of being dried up completely as a result of the action of the Supreme court of the United States in declining to interfere with the issuance of injunctions closing several cabarets in that city because some of their patrons drank liquor on the premises and were served with the accompanying ice and soft drinks. And there is no apparent reason why cabarets and roadhouses everywhere else should not be in equal peril with those of the Chicago district. The prohibition enforcement agents were making preparations for great activity, and the proprietors of cafes and hotels were in a quandary, declaring they could not insult their patrons by searching them before serving them with soft drinks.

SENATOR NYE of North Dakota, as spokesman for the radical Republicans, has called on Frank O. Lowden to make plain his stand on various issues which are of especial interest to the West, and intimated that if he fails to satisfy the radicals in these matters, they will give their support to Senator Norris of Nebraska for the Presidential nomination.

"There are such problems as those involving freight rates, discriminations in freight rates, inland waterway improvements, permanent improvements growing out of any flood control program, the conduct of the federal reserve banking system, the administration of the federal farm land banks—all of these problems bearing directly upon the measure of prosperity which may accrue to the agricultural states," said Senator Nye. "Then, too, there are great national problems in which the West is vastly interested.

"Upon these problems the whole West knows well the position of one like Senator Norris, but it does not yet fully know the position of Governor Lowden, except that he is a believer in and an advocate of farm relief legislation such as is involved in the McNary-Haugen bill."

Senator Walsh of Montana, Democrat, prophesies a political "revolution" in the Middle West if the Republicans nominate a man whose views on farm relief are the same as those of President Coolidge.

Two other Democratic senators, Copeland of New York and Pomerene of Ohio, have indorsed the candidacy of Gov. Al Smith. With the backing and support of the South, said Copeland, Smith's nomination and election are assured. He declared that southern opposition was "not so strong as it has been represented" and looked hopefully for assistance from Dixie. He believes the Republicans will nominate Charles E. Hughes.

Pomerene's indorsement was in a magazine article in which he praised Smith's accomplishment in New York and defended his attitude toward prohibition. He declared, however, that there were so many able leaders that he did not want to seem unequivocally committed to Smith.

Mrs. Florence Atkins of Georgia, a leader among Democratic women, said the nomination of Smith would mean "party suicide," since the South would not support him if he were named.

TRIAL of Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair in Washington on charges of conspiracy to loot the navy's oil reserves got under way before a jury which included two young women. Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene are handling the case for the government, and the former made the opening statement for the prosecution. Edward C. Finney, first assistant secretary of the interior now and during Fall's regime, was the first important witness. He described the unusual secrecy which distinguished the Teapot Dome lease transaction from dozens of others in the department, and asserted that the transaction was taken entirely from the hands of himself and his associates and conducted personally by Fall. His testimony purported to show further that for days the lease itself lay locked in a drawer of Fall's desk while members of congress and other officials asked in vain for information as to whether such a lease had been executed or was in contemplation.

EIGHTY thousand soft coal miners of central Germany went out on strike last week, and many industries were threatened with disaster because of the lack of electrical power. The men had been earning an average of $8 a week and asked that this be increased to $8.64. The ministry of labor approved the demand but the mine owners would not grant it unless they were permitted to increase the price of coal accordingly. This the minister of economics vetoed. The central German chemical industry, the sugar industry and the paper mills began shutting down, and the beet sugar refiners told the government the entire industry would be ruined unless the strike were stopped. Food prices in Berlin and elsewhere began soaring, and the cabinet spent many hours trying to devise some means of righting the troubles.

Southern Colorado also had its coal strike; some 4,000 miners quitting work on the order of the Industrial Workers of the World. Members of the state industrial commission warned the strikers that picketing was against the law, and the sheriff at Walsenburg, center of the affair, told them every man caught picketing would be arrested. In spite of this the strikers, headed by I. W. W. leaders, began picketing the mines. These men were not permitted to carry arms but Paul Seidler, I. W. W. organizer, said: "We intend to conduct this strike peacefully, but if a striker is killed our men will be carrying cannon around with them."

Five more mining companies in Ohio have obtained from the Federal court in Columbus injunctions against the United Mine Workers to aid them in operating their mines on a nonunion basis.

EARL CARROLL, the theatrical man of "bath-tub party" fame, came out of the Atlanta prison last week on parole, after paying his fine and signing a pledge to abstain from intoxicating drinks, avoid bad company and behave himself generally. He had served a little more than four months of his year and a day sentence. Carroll's thoughtfulness for his former friends among the prisoners caused him to order many of his personal possessions left for their use, including an expensive radio set and a sum of money he had on deposit at the prison. The latter he ordered used to help his friends as Warden Snook saw fit.

Other objects of the federal parole board's clemency during the week were Gaston Means, notorious in many ways, and Colonel Forbes, once head of the veterans' bureau.

OVER in China the struggle for Peking goes merrily on. After retreating some distance, the Shansi troops slipped back past Chang's forces and for a time seriously threatened the city again But at last reports they were being pushed back, owing to their inability to reinforce their positions. The fighting was exceedingly fierce and bloody and the casualties heavy.

The Nationalist government succeeded in floating a domestic loan of $24,000,000 in Shanghai for the purpose of financing a new campaign against Marshal Chang, and announced plans for the drive northward in full co-operation with Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang and the tupan of Shansi province.

LITHUANIA has formally applied to the League of Nations for intervention in its quarrel with Poland, and the matter will be placed on the agenda for the December meeting of the council. The note from Kovno complains especially of the suppression of Lithuanian schools in Vilna by the Polish government, and it points out that a state of war exists between the two countries, the frontiers having been closed for years and all relations prohibited. France has been frankly supporting Poland, and England has been unfriendly to Lithuania because of its Russian connections; but it is believed Germany will warmly espouse Lithuania's cause in December.

COSTES and Le Brix, French aviators, successfully made the flight from Senegal to Port Natal, Brazil, being the first to fly across the southern Atlantic without a stop. They continued their journey down to Buenos Aires with several stops.

Mrs. Frances Grayson and her fellow aviators of the plane Dawn made one start from Old Orchard Maine, on their projected flight to Denmark, but were forced back because the plane was improperly loaded and nose-heavy. Then they waited day after day for favorable weather for another take-off.

LARGE numbers of Alabama klansmen have been indicted for the floggings that have disgraced that state, and the trials will begin in January. Attorney General McCall, who was elected on a klan ticket, has resigned from the society and denounces it scathingly.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 21

1—When was Lincoln's Gettysburg address delivered?

2—What Indian invented an alphabet for his people and to what tribe did he belong?

3—What is psychology?

4—What horse won the historic Blue Grass stakes in 1926?

5—What American artist's portrait of his mother was purchased by a foreign government?

6—Which is the largest lake in the Great basin?

7—What is the most famous book on fishing?

8—How long is the giant python and on what does it feed?

9—What is the salary of the vice president of the United States?

10—How many Christians in North America?

11—Who wrote the song, "Hail Columbia," and when was it first sung?

12—What President was born in New Hampshire?

13—Who was Pythagoras?

14—Who won the Indianapolis speedway classic in 1926?

15—Who was the great female star of the latter Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries, and what was her nationality and racial descent?

16—What city of the west coast is the farthest north?

17—How did Robert Burns earn a living?

18—What is Venus' Flytrap and where does it thrive?

19—Who is at present secretary of agriculture and from what state does he come?

20—When was the American Bible society organized?

Answers No. 20

1—It includes all young animals that are born in the water.

2—C. L. Dodgson.

3—The Connecticut.

4—James M'Neil Whistler.

5—Gertrude Ederle in 1926.

6—In 1770.

7—In 1769.

8—Prof. W. C. Roentgen.

9—Seventy-five thousand dollars.

10—No. Members of the church are "Roman Catholics." The word "catholic" means universal.

11—Molly Pitcher.

12—Gen. Anthony Wayne.

13—Guglielmo Marconi.

14—Walter Hagen.

15—Charlotte Cushman.

16—Constantinople.

17—Sir Richard Burton.

18—Its frequents the lagoons and swamps on many tropical coasts.

19—Secretary of state.

20—11,588,000.

Device to Measure Molten Metal's Heat

No thermometer could ever be expected to record the temperature of furnaces or of great masses of molten metal, although the development of science along these lines has made it very necessary to determine the degree of heat in furnaces and contained in masses of metal, such as huge steel billets and great cubes of iron.

The discovery that two different kinds of metal welded together produced a current of electricity was the means of inventing a means whereby there can be determined the quantity of heat, no matter how intense. The current is measured by the voltage and certain temperatures produce certain values in electrical strength, and that is the way the amount of heat is measured in degrees of heat, and this has been found to be accurate.

The principle is applied in a device known as the radiation pyrometer. It can stand at a considerable distance from the furnace or mass of molten metal that is being tested and it will record the internal heat conditions accurately. It is an aid to better steel and iron products, and as the world progresses it will be recorded as one of the great agencies of man to enable him to delve into the mysteries of nature's laboratories. — Washington Star.

The Poor Man's Sport

Track athletics, especially distance running, is the poor man's sport. He needs only his shoes, his cheap running suit and a place to stretch a leg Most distance men have no trainers, and must prepare themselves until they can make a reputation. They usually work hard all day, either in shops or at desks, and must perforce use their leisure for training.—Herbert Reed in the Outlook.

Cause Injury to Trees

Gasoline and oil have been known to injure and cause the death of trees, if such substances come in contact with the bark, particularly in the case of the roots, says a writer in the Washington Star. The oil apparently penetrates to the cambium region, which is a particularly sensitive and actively growing tissue, injuring it beyond repair. It is not necessary that there be toxic substances in the mixture other than the oil and gasoline themselves.

GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seventeen years old I had to stay at home from school. I finally had to quit school, I was so weak, I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. FRANK SELLERS, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning through their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it when they were young are glad to recommend it to their daughters.

For over half a century, women have praised this reliable medicine.

Makes Life Sweet

For seven generations the National Household Remedy of Holland for kidney, liver and bowel troubles has helped make life brighter for suffering men and women. Begin taking them today and notice how quickly your troubles will vanish. At all druggists in 3 sizes.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

House Made in Two Days

Two two-story houses were made in two days at Leicester, England, recently. They were of concrete, and at the end of the second day were ready for doors, windows and roof. After the foundations were laid, standard molds of wood were erected, and into these the concrete was poured. The molds were then removed, revealing the house in its final shape.

Useless Tonic

Ailing Person—This tonic is no good.

"What's the matter with it?"

"All the directions it gives are for adults and I never had them."

Fashionability is a kind of elevated vulgarity.—George Darley

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

For Pipe Sores, Fistula, Poll Evil
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers

To Save Historic Niagara

PERRY'S BATTLE FLAG Harris & Ewing

THE TURNING POINT OF THE BATTLE Underwood & Underwood

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE Niagara, a ship almost as famous as "Old Ironsides" in the annals of the American navy, is to be saved from the destruction which has been threatening her in late years, if the ambition of a group of patriotic citizens of Ohio and Pennsylvania is realized. For this famous brig, which was Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's flagship at the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812, has fallen on evil days and is slowly rotting away at the Municipal pier at Erie, Pa. However, at a meeting held in Cleveland, recently, through the initiative of Frank Wilford, an Elyria (Ohio) attorney, the Perry-Niagara Memorial association was organized with the sole purpose of restoring the Niagara before it is too late.

The charter members of the association who have joined to save the old brig include:

CLEVELAND—Congressman Theodore E. Burton, Supt R G. Jones, E. H. Baker, president of The Plain Dealer Publishing company, Congressman Charles A. Mooney; J. R. Nutt, president of the Union Trust company; Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Cleveland

ERIE, PA.—W. D. Kinney, superintendent of parks and public property; Congressman Milton W. Shreve A J. White, managing editor of the Dispatch-Herald; Rev. Harry Burton Boyd; Attorney A. E Sisson, president of the Perry Victory Memorial commission.

LORAIN, OHIO.—Common Pleas Judge W. B. Thompson.

PUT-IN-BAY, OHIO.—Mayor T. B. Alexander, John D. Day, hotel owner; Webster F. Huntington, secretary of the Perry Victory Memorial commission

SANDUSKY, OHIO.—Congressman James T. Begg Sidney Frohman, president of the Hinde & Dauch Paper company.

TOLEDO, OHIO.—George E. Hardy, secretary of the Toledo port commission; Carl Vitz, public librarian

BUFFALO.—W. J. Conners, publisher of the Buffalo Courier and Express.

ELYRIA, OHIO.—Attorney Frank Wilford.

AT LARGE.—United States Senator Frank B. Willis

At the Cleveland meeting of the charter members a committee composed of Mr. Wilford as chairman, Fred Charles of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and W. D. Kinney, superintendent of parks and public property of Erie, Pa., was appointed to carry on the plans for the restoration.

Now Lies in the Mud

The brig was built in Erie and returned there after the battle. Then it sank in Misery bay, but was raised and rebuilt by the state of Pennsylvania in the year 1913 for the Perry centennial and made a triumphant tour of the Great Lakes. It was then given to the city of Erie by the state and since that time has been maintained as a free museum, visited every year by thousands of patriotic pilgrims. Lack of finances, however, have prevented the city from keeping it in seaworthy condition and it now lies on the mud in the harbor and is leaking badly.

According to Mr. Wilford, an attempt will be made to raise a fund of $25,000 by popular subscription to restore the historic one hundred fourteen-year-old brig, with something left over for an endowment fund. Title to the ship will remain with the city of Erie, but the association plans to borrow the vessel from the city for an annual patriotic cruise among the Lake Erie cities each summer, where it can be visited by thousands as an object lesson in history and patriotism. Since the victory which Perry won in this ship was such an important one in our national history, the association believes that patriotic Americans everywhere will be glad to share in the responsibility of saving it.

Not only was the Battle of Lake Erie, in which the old Niagara bore such a proud part, an important one because of the results of Perry's victory, but it was also one of the most romantic incidents in our history. The youth of the commander, the apparent hopelessness of his task, the desperate nature of the fighting, the thrilling incident of his transfer from the shattered Lawrence to the Niagara which proved to be the turning point in the battle, and his laconic message to General Harrison, announcing his victory, all combine to make it so.

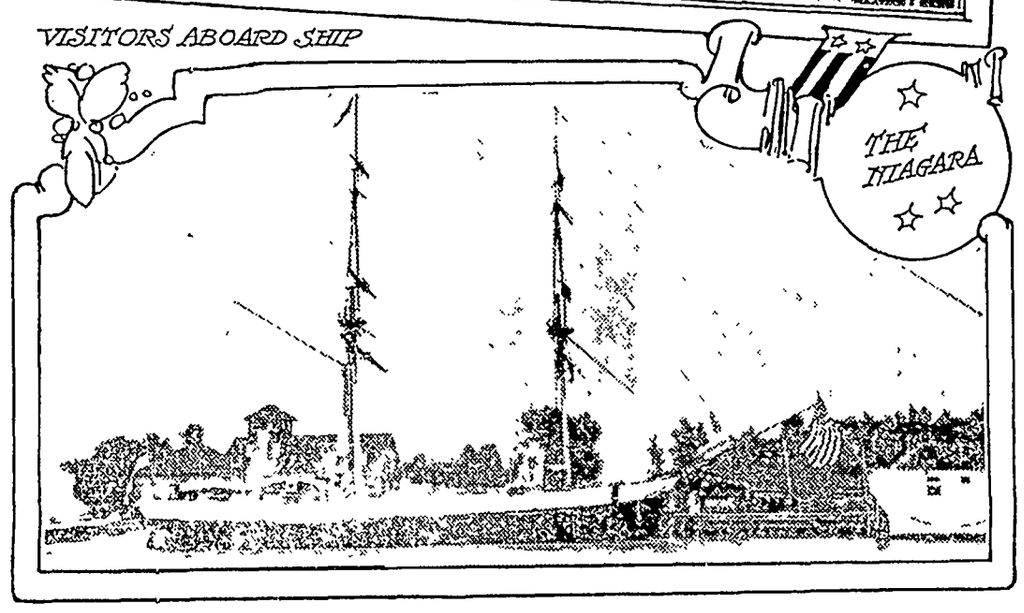
Control of Lake Erie Vital

Here is the story of that battle with some details which the school histories do not give:

When General Hull surrendered at Detroit in July, 1812, it at once became apparent that control of Lake Erie was going to be a vital factor in the war between Great Britain and the United States. Immediately both Americans and British began construction of war vessels and there soon developed a thrilling race with time. There was feverish activity in the British shipyards at Malden, opposite Detroit, and far to the east in the harbor of the little town of Erie there were even more anxious moments. For upon Oliver Hazard Perry, a native of Rhode Island, who had reached the rank of commander although not yet twenty-eight years old, rested the responsibility for building and manning a fleet which could successfully cope with the naval power that Great Britain was preparing to place upon the lake.

When he came to Erie, only the materials for his ships were there and those materials were the unhewn timber of the forest. Shipbuilders, sailors, naval stores, guns and ammunition had to be brought thither from distant points over roads which were little better than mere trails. Letter after letter he wrote to his superiors in the East, begging for more men, more supplies, more money, more of everything which he would need if he were to cope successfully with a powerful enemy. A lesser man than Perry would have despaired, but he refused to be daunted by his handicaps. And so after months of labor, the last of his ships were launched at the mouth of Cascade creek and on July 10, 1813, he found himself in command of the following: the brig Lawrence, his flagship, 20 guns; the brig Niagara, 20 guns; the brig Caledonia, three guns; the schooner Ariel, four guns; the schooner Scorpion, two guns and two swivels; the sloop Trippe, one gun; the schooner Tigress, one gun; the schooner Porcupine, one gun, and the schooner Somers, one gun.

VISITORS ABOARD SHIP



Irked by Shortage of Men

He had his fleet now but not enough sailors to man them! "Think of my station," he wrote in one letter, "the enemy in sight, the vessels under my command more than sufficient and ready to make sail, and yet obliged to bite my fingers with vexation for want of men." But after many delays the arrival early in August of Capt. Jesse Duncan Elliott, second in command, with 100 men enabled Perry to venture out into the lake. He reached Sandusky August 17 and was met there by General Harrison who came aboard the Lawrence to confer with Perry on the fall campaign. Then he sailed out into the lake to look for the enemy.

On the morning of September 10, 1813, the lookout on the Lawrence sang out "Sail ho!" and in the distance off Put-in-Bay the Americans saw the long-awaited British fleet advancing in faultless battle array. Commanded by Robert H. Barclay, who had fought with Nelson at Trafalgar and lost an arm in that historic engagement, the enemy consisted of the ship Detroit, 19 guns, one pivot and two howitzers; the ship Queen Charlotte, 17 guns and one howitzer; the brig Lady Provost, 13 guns and one howitzer; the brig Hunter, 10 guns; the sloop Little Belt, three guns, and the schooner Chippewa, one gun and two swivels.

Strength of Fleets Compared

Of the relative strength of the two fleets, Bancroft, the historian, says:

In ships, the British had the superiority, their vessels being stronger and their forces being more concentrated; the American gunboats at the right of the American line, separated from each other by at least a half cable's length, were not near enough for good service. In the number of guns the British had 63, the Americans, 54. In action at a distance, the British, who had 35 long range guns to 15, had greatly the advantage; in close action the weight of metal would favor the Americans. The British commander had 150 men from the royal navy, 80 Canadian sailors, and 240 soldiers, mostly regulars, and some Indians, making, with their officers, a little more than 500 men, of whom at least 450 were efficient. The American crews, of which about one-fourth were from Rhode Island, one-fourth regular seamen, American and cosmopolitan, about one-fourth raw volunteers from Pennsylvania, Ohio, but chiefly Kentucky, and about one-fourth blacks, numbered on the muster roll 490, but of these, 116 were sick, nearly all of whom were too weak to come on deck, so that the efficient force of the squadron was a little less than 400.

As the American fleet advanced to attack, led by the Lawrence, the Detroit opened fire. Its first shot fell short, but the second went crashing through the Lawrence and before the other American vessels could come to his support, the long guns of the enemy were centered with deadly effect upon Perry's flagship. It was struck many times before he could get close enough to open fire effectively and even then, with the Niagara and other ships hanging back, his ship seemed doomed to destruction as the combined British fire raked her.

British Strike Colors

For nearly two hours the battle raged furiously until the Lawrence lay on the waters a dismantled wreck, her rigging shot away, her spars battered into splinters, all of her guns but one dismounted and her decks, slippery with blood, strewn with the dead and dying. The masts carrying the Stars and Stripes and the blue flag, bearing the large white letters "Don't Give Up the Ship!" the dying words of Capt. James Lawrence, for whom the flagship was named, were shot down, but Perry's sailors raised them again on spars for flagstaffs. Finally Perry saw that his cause was hopeless if he remained on the Lawrence. With the aid of a few men who were not yet disabled he loaded the remaining gun, dragged it forward and fired a last shot at the British. Then, telling those left on board to keep the Stars and Stripes floating to the last, he gave orders for a boat to be lowered to carry him to the Niagara in which he proposed to carry on the fight.

Descending into this boat and carrying with him the blue flag, he was rowed amid a storm of bullets and grape-shot to the approaching Niagara where he raised his banner and bore down swiftly upon the enemy. In the meantime the flag on the Lawrence had been shot away for the last time and, seeing it fall, the British raised a cheer. But just then the Niagara, supported by the other vessels, closed in on the British ships and their guns raked the Detroit, the Queen Charlotte, the Lady Provost and the Little Belt. Within a short time, the British ships struck their colors. The battle was over and defeat had been changed to victory.

Perry's Laconic Message

On the decks of the Lawrence the survivors of the crew raised the Stars and Stripes again and in the cabin of the Niagara Commander Perry sat down to write a letter to General Harrison. And this was the message which Midshipman Hugh Nelson Page of the Ariel, who had been selected to bear it, carried to the commander of the American military forces:

"We have met the enemy and they are ours. Two Ships, two Brigs one Schooner & one Sloop.

Yours, with great respect and esteem

O H Perry."

Back in the little town of Sandusky the inhabitants listened to the roar of battle that came across the waters with anxious fear and wonder. If Perry won, it meant peace and security for them. If the British won it meant a British invasion and the onslaught of their savage allies led by Tecumseh against the towns of Ohio. So there was rejoicing when the arrival of Midshipman Page brought them the news of a glorious victory. One by one the British ports on Lake Erie fell into the hands of the Americans and "hostile arms no longer vexed Erie's broad expanse and forest-fringed borders."

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

IT SEEMS that everything that can be done is being done to add another charm to the felt hat. Now comes pyrography as the newest form of decoration.

Some of us will recall when pyrography was a popular pastime for women. To burn everything in sight became a fad. Few there were who did not present or receive Christmas gifts of burnt wood or burnt leather.

In those days pyrography was done with a platinum needle-point which had a bothersome paraphernalia of tubes and rubber bulbs, and the point had to be heated by a little alcohol flame.

Well, the old-time apparatus has been done away with, for science has invented the electrically worked pyrography needle, or rather sets of needles, for each set is provided with three different points—fine, medium and stub—so that any desired effect may be produced

But to tell about the pyrographed hat: Under the magic touch of the pyrograph needle the humblest felt hat is transformed into a mode of distinction, and one needn't be an artist to accomplish results. If you cannot sketch your own design on the hat, buy a stamped pattern and transfer it in the usual way.

The little beige felt to the right in the picture has its entire crown covered with a burnt design of scalloped lines and flowers, the latter filled in with handpainting in realistic colorings.

An interesting large flower is burnt into one side of the other hat, its cutout petals giving a pleasing and becoming variation to the brim edge.

Another fashionable idea that can be carried out with the pyrography needle is to scorch spots and stripes and blotches on the felt hat to simulate fur markings, such as leopard, tiger, zebra and calfskin, also reptilian effects, for, as everybody knows, these are very popular in the mode.

Here's another idea. Try outlining a design on a bit of velvet. It takes practice to produce good results, but if properly worked the pyrography needle will turn velvet into brocade.

If the present trend to tweed persists it is likely that this generation of fashionable women will have written itself into the pages of history as having lived during "the tweed age." In many instances of modern sportswear, it is a case of tweed from head to foot.

The tweed felt hat, the tweed scarf to match the tweed skirt, the tweed coat, suit or dress; the sweater knitted to look like tweed; shoes in leather that repeats a tweed patterning and even silk and velvet fabrics printed in tweed effects—all this of tweed has entered into the style picture.

Among those who are exploiting the tweed fad, is pretty Lois Lorraine, who, as every screen fan knows, is carving a successful career for herself in movieland Miss Lorraine poses for this illustration in her swagger tweed coat, wearing a pair of brown and tan checked oxfords of tweed which reveal a smaller pattern than that which figures in the coat.

Whether one is the happy possessor of tweed shoes to match the tweed coat or not, one thing is certain, tweed coats "every day in every way" are growing handsomer and handsomer—and that without the aid of fur, too! Not that fur is taboo for trimming, for many of the very elegant tweed coats are fur trimmed. However, the tweed coat sans fur is about the smartest item registering on fashion's sportswear program.

For these coats without fur, the rougher the surface of the tweed, the better. Scarf collars are employed, and what "a dash and a go" they do give to the tweed costume. Imagine an ensemble of red and tan tweed with a rough surface. The coat is a trifle shorter than the skirt according to the late style edict; the blouse is a bright red crepe. There are tremendous pockets, a brass-buckled belt and a scarf collar lined with the red. Tres chic, n'est ce pas?

Now the Pyrography Needle.

Tweed From Head to Foot.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Klemme Local Items

"LAYMORE—COST LESS" 4tc

Miss Eunice Braund went to Waterloo Saturday evening for a visit.

Mart Bachman was a caller at Garner Monday morning.

Perry Tibbets and family visited at Mason City Sunday.

Duroc Jersey Boars for sale.—Ed. Huentenbach. 2tp.

Mr and Mrs P M Wilson drove to Perry, Iowa, Sunday, for a visit with her father

Mrs Genola Hanson of Garner, spent the week end visiting with Mrs Meta Lemke

Mr and Mrs Wm Kirkwood entertained a number of friends at a card party Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs R W. Elder and daughter, Reva, drove to Ames Sunday for a visit with Clarence

Mr and Mrs J Smith of McPherson, Kansas, visited with Mr. and Mrs Nels Back this week.

Mrs Henry F Meinderts of Belmond was visiting at the T. Blank home Wednesday.

Bring your old clothing donations to the Legion Hall, Sat, Oct. 29th. Klemme Auxiliary.

C G Waterman and family and P A Jorgenson and family were Mason City visitors Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs Henry Wille entertained Fred Bell and family and Carl Wille and family for dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bredlow of Garner were visiting at the home of Mr.and Mrs. Henry Griewe Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe and Arthur Wellemeyer and family visited at the home of Rev. Ortmeyer Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wellik, Jr., and Mr and Mrs. Frank Kopacek, of Duncan, visited at the Arthur Kudje home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haupt and their daughter and husband from Rowan were visiting at the home of Mrs. Fred Haupt Sunday.

Herman Coobs Jr. and a friend of McGregor were here Saturday visiting at the Ben Coobs and P. Grange homes, and also to get in on the excellent hunting.

Auctioneer P A. Reemstma was at Thornton and Meservey on business yesterday. Ben has already a number of sales signed up in various parts of the county.

C. G. Waterman and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Fertile Sunday. This is one of the scenic drives of North Iowa and is very beautiful at this time of the year.

Clarence Kluckhohn and family, Martin Jensen and family and Mr and Mrs. Henry Lewis enjoyed a picnic dinner at East Park Sunday and then all returned to Klemme and had supper at the Kluckhohn home

Vernon Turgasen, Fred Arnold and Kermit Koerner, who are attending college at Ames, all hiked to Klemme for a week end visit at home. The boys were lucky enough to catch auto rides most of the way

A baby boy, weight 8 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bock Wednesday afternoon. The little fellow arrived just in time to get in on the supper. Phil says the boy is a very fine specimen.

Mr. C. C Schaefer and daughters, Hilda and Doris, of Marble Rock, drove over last Thursday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends Mr. Schaefer returned home the same evening, but the girls remained until Sunday.

Mr. Lewis, Klemme teacher, drove to Des Moines Friday to get his sister who teaches there, for a visit in Klemme. Saturday, accompanied by Miss Root, they drove to Estherville for a visit with Mr. Lewis' other sister.

F. W. Dingman, former Klemme barber, who sold his shop to George Carson, has purchased a shop at Ft. Dodge and moved there last week. Mr. Dingman and family have been living at Britt since leaving Klemme.

Charles Gibbs and Orville Stokesbary drove to Sioux City Friday for the Morningside home coming game with Des Moines U. The visitors won 6-2 The boys returned to Klemme Saturday evening, reporting that Klemme students at Morningside are getting along well.

For stationery bargains try The Times Print Shop. High quality at lower prices.

Al Emerson, of Forest City, came Monday for a couple of days visit in Klemme. Al has bought equipment and will operate a shoe and harness repair shop at Forest City Al is an excellent repair man and we predict his venture will be quite successful.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

Dr. and Mrs. W. F Missman and son Byrnes drove to Mason City last Thursday where Dr Carlson performed an operation on Byrnes' ear Byrnes missed school and was confined to his home a few days but was able to go to school again Tuesday morning.

School Teachers—We carry a complete line of Construction Paper in all colors, both large and small sheets. Times Print Shop. 1tc

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at Garner at the J. Jorgenson home. Others entertained there for dinner were Sam Rasmussen and family and Leonard Nelson and family of Forest City, and Mr. and Mrs Jacobson and children of Storm Lake.

.. $1 00 BUYS 25 XMAS CARDS. all different, all beautiful, and we give FREE 1 pkg. Xmas Seals and 1 pkg. Xmas Tags. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs Henry Griffen entertained a lot of company Sunday Those who spent the day at the Griffen home were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm Gast, of Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs Walter Bredlow and family, Herman Lemke, two Schlawin girls, two Lemke girls and Leonard Sampson's tw oboys A good time was enjoyed by all

Order Your Xmas Cards Today! We now have them on display and are taking orders Times Print Shop. 1tc

SHERIFF'S SALE

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

vs.

Joseph E Johnson, Anna S. Johnson, Henry Schroeder, Dorethea Schroeder, A. E. Katter Trustee, Iowa Loan & Trust Company. L. A Andrew Superintendent of Banking and Receiver of State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa, Arthur C. Johnson, Northern Lumber Company, Sadie A Bloom, Garnavillo Savings Bank

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the clerk of the District Court, in Harcock County on a judgment rendered October 4th 1927, Sept. Temr of said Court, A D. 1927, for the sum of Forty Three Thousand Nine Hundred Seventeen & 74-100 Dollars debt, and Five Hundred Nine & 18-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and against Joseph E. Johnson, and Anna S. Johnson and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

South Half (S½), Section Thirty-Four (34), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M Hancock County, Iowa.

Now, Therefore, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 5th day of November 1927, at 10:10 o'clock A M, at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 6th day of October A. D 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 6th day of October, A. D. 1927.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 1927)

13 Corn Borers Per 100 Stalks

A recent survey of 743 townships in the corn borer infested regions of Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania revealed 13 borers per 100 stalks this year as compared with 8 last year and 2 in 1925. Altho the borer increased 50 percent this year, the clean-up campaign was considered a success by the United States Department of Agriculture,, for the increase in 1926 over 1925 was 400 percent.

Much Butter, Meat And Lard

More butter, meat and lard were in cold storage on Oct. 1 this year than a year ago on the asme date, according to the U. S Department of Agriculture. However, storage holdings of apples, poultry, eggs and cheese were smaller than they were last year.

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the Amreican Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rhuematism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

PAUL CASE, Dept. W92, Brockton, Mass.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock Count, ss.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Fred Haupt deceased, dated July 6th, 1920, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 21st day of November, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10 00 o'clock A M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, October 17th, 1927

CHRIS J JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub Oct 22-29, Nov. 3, 1927.)

Choicest

FOODS

Folks, there couldn't be any eating place, no matter how expensive or how flossy, give you a better selection of high grade foods than we do.

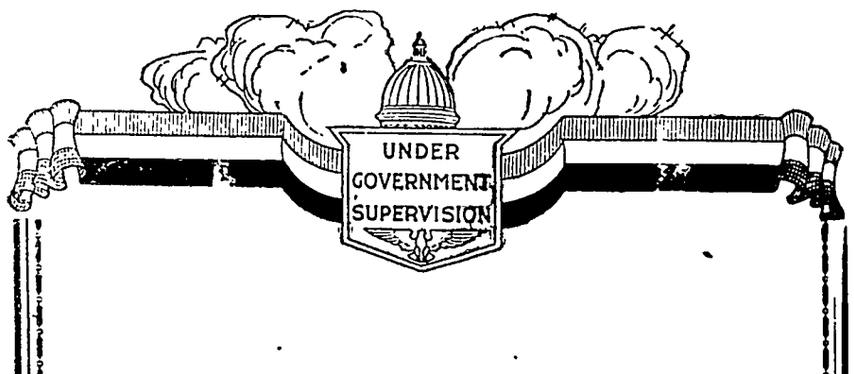
And Oh! How we do cook 'em!

Drop in for dinner or a lunch tomorrow.

DELICIOUS—
Try our ice cream, a number of flavors, ice cold pop, and malt.

A full line of Cigars and Tobacco, at—

Busch Cafe



The Dollar Saved

A dollar saved goes into the bank and so getsso immediately back into circulation. Everybody gets the use of it just as though it had been spent but that dollar sill belongs to and works for the one who saved it. That dollar saved benefits both the community and the saver.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

One Day Battery Charging Service

Get your Battery in before 9:00 A. M. and it is ready by 5:00 or 6:00 P. M. the same day with a better, longer lived charge than you ever had before.

NO LONG EXPENSIVE WAITS OR RENTALS

This improved charging method lengthens battery life and cannot possibly harm the battery.

—A Well Charged Battery Gives Your Car MORE POWER—BRIGHTER LIGHTS—QUICK START Try our One Day Battery Service just once and you'll always have your battery charged by this improved method.

Pritchard Auto Co.

Phone 77 Klemme, Iowa

Winter Supplies

When you are planning your Wearing Apparel for Winter be sure to inspec our stock of warm clothing for the cold, snappy weather.

You will find just what you need in Sweaters, Caps, Socks, Gloves, Mittens and other items to keep you warm and comfortable.

Now is the time to shop while our line is complete. We will be pleased to serve you.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

2 Large cans of Pork & Beans 33c

J. N. Day's

"The Busy Store"

NOTICE

To Our Customers: In view of better service we have established a new practice concerning the rendering of statements effective this month. We are mailing your bill direct to your local bank, who, upon payment of same by you, will present you with receipted bill. The discount date remains the same. Your bill will be at the bank on the 1st day of the month.

Central States Electric Company

Ends October 31st

The opportunity of our customers to secure shares of the Special Allotment of our 7% PREFERRED STOCK Investment, carrying the FULL DIVIDEND from October 1st. ends on October 31st.

Have you seen our Manager, or one of our Employees regarding this SPECIAL OFFER?

If not, then do not delay, as this opportunity will soon close.

REMEMBER. By investing now, you will receive the FULL DIVIDEND on the Shares you buy for the THREE MONTHS OF OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, and DECEMBER, on January 1st.

There is no need of us telling you again about the Safety of the money you invest in these 7% Preferred Shares, because you know they are Safe and the Income is Sure.

Over Forty Dividends have already been paid on the Stocks of this Company.

See our Manager or any Employee TODAY.

Respectfully,

Central States Electric Company

IOWA FALLS H. F. Kellogg, Manager IOWA

SPECIAL

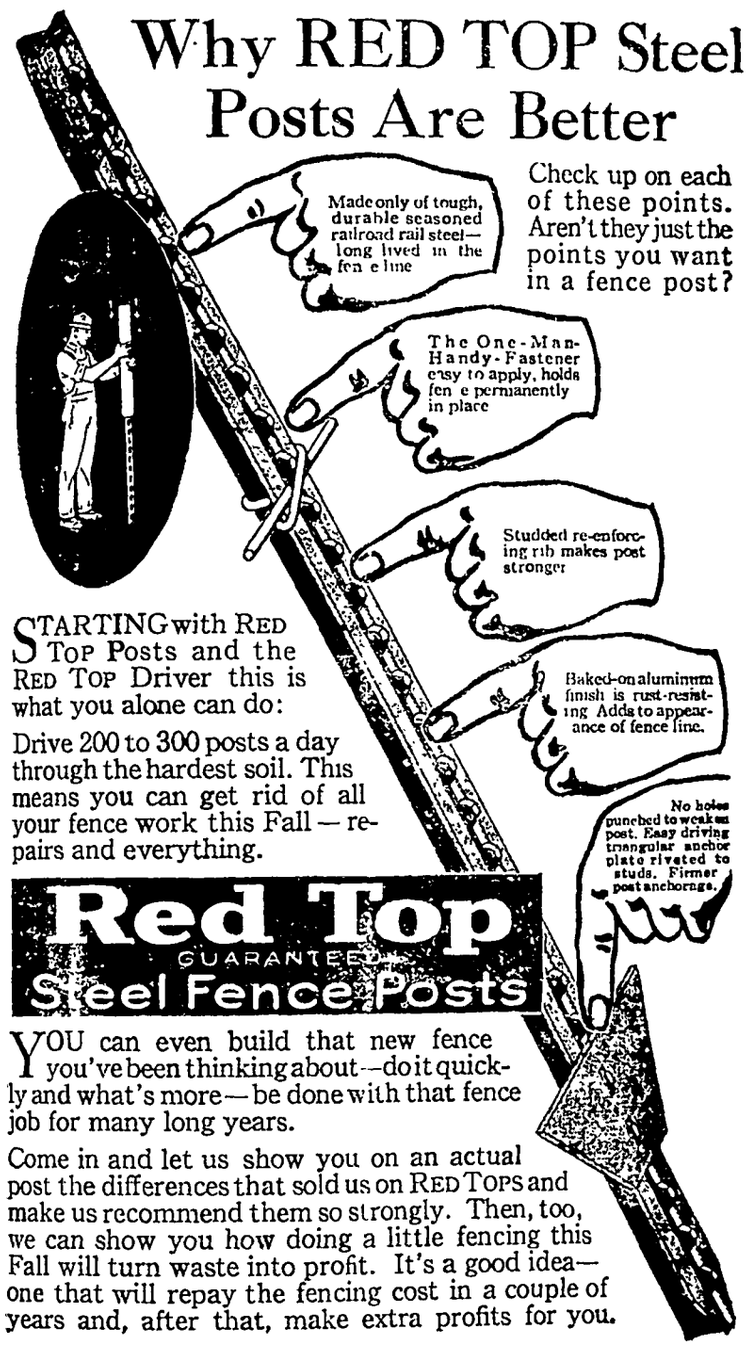
In order to make room for our NEW LINE of WALL PAPER, we are offering the balance of our 1927 line at A GREA RE-DUCTION IN PRICE.

Do your fall papering now and save money.

Wilsons Pharmacy

KLEMME, IOWA

Why RED TOP Steel Posts Are Better


Made only of tough, durable seasoned railroad rail steel—long lived in the fence line
The One-Man-Handy-Fastener easy to apply, holds fence permanently in place
Studded re-enforcing rib makes post stronger
Baked-on aluminum finish is rust-resisting. Adds to appearance of fence line.
No holes punched to weaken post. Easy driving triangular anchor plate riveted to studs. Firmer post anchorage.

Check up on each of these points. Aren't they just the points you want in a fence post?

STARTING with RED TOP Posts and the RED TOP Driver this is what you alone can do:

Drive 200 to 300 posts a day through the hardest soil. This means you can get rid of all your fence work this Fall—repairs and everything.

Red Top GUARANTEED **Steel Fence Posts**

YOU can even build that new fence you've been thinking about—do it quickly and what's more—be done with that fence job for many long years.

Come in and let us show you on an actual post the differences that sold us on RED TOPS and make us recommend them so strongly. Then, too, we can show you how doing a little fencing this Fall will turn waste into profit. It's a good idea—one that will repay the fencing cost in a couple of years and, after that, make extra profits for you.

Carload Here In A Few Days

Norhern Lbr. Co.

MapleSota Flour

Fresh Carload Just Received

This high grade Flour has just been unloaded and this shipment is fresh right from the big mills. Our price is right.

CAR LOAD OF COKE ON HAND

We have just received a car load of high grade COKE. You people who like to burn coke better get in on this at once!

FURNACE COAL

We belive in sticking to the brands of coal which have proven out the best and the most satisfactory for the money. So this year we again feature BONNIE BLUE and BLUE DIAMOND COAL—yes sir! we have it on hand for quick delivery!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Conwell and children spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

W. L. Thada attended a dry goods mens' convention in Des Moines.

Jay Griggs transacted business in Spirit Lake last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Homer Ness have adopted a little girl 10 years old from the Davenport Home.

Agnes Fuller, who teaches in the Miller school, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. L W. Wesemberg accompanied by Miss Liftschwager were Garner callers Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott, Harriet and Miss Somerville spent Friday afternoon at the Jay Griggs home.

Forest Boren, who attends College at Grundy Center, spent the week end at home.

The Lue Brown Construction Co. are grading east of town, and are putting in a fine grade.

Dr. and Mrs. Snearly drove to Des Moines Sunday for a short visit with relatives.

Rev Emerson of Charles City was visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs Wesenberg.

Anton Boller and Lee Robbins went to Mason City to work in the Sugar Beet factory.

Mr. Spitler and daughter, Mrs. R. Christie drove to Des Moines to attend the funeral of a relative.

Goodell H. S. Boys crossed bats with Swaledale Friday. The score was 7-0 in favor of Goodell.

E. J Schneider and son Frederick were at Rowan buying calves to prepare them for the Baby Beef Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood were fishing at Ventura Thursday afternoon. They report a fine catch

The High School Seniors and Juniors are preparing for a Hallowe'en Carnival Friday night, Oct. 28th.

Mrs Tanner is improving from her injuries which she received in an auto acident a short time ago.

The Albert Wilkins sale drew a large crowd and everything sold at good prices.

Mr and Mrs. George Griggs were transacting business in Crystal Lake Thursday.

Little Harriet Scott returned from the hospital Wednesday feeling much improved in health.

Lucille Boller is the owner of a new Saxophone and has just joined the H. S. Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, of Adel, visited at the home of her grandparents, Mr Jake Buchanan's. Mrs. Scott was formerly Mildred Reamer.

Pheasant hunters were not quite so numerous Friday and Saturday as they were the first two days of the open season.

There were several auto accidents near town Friday night, cars being badly wrecked but no one was seriously injured.

Mrs. Lamer has moved the Post Office into the drug store building, which makes it more convenient for her.

Leon Sherwood and family and Mr. Vantassel drove to Nashua Sunday to see the Little Brown Church and visit relatives of Mr. Vantassel.

Mr. Alf Weddel, of Stockton, Cal., was visiting at the Mrs. White home and calling on other old friends. Mr. Weddel run a blacksmith shop here a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Griggs and children of Crystal Lake and Mrs Stoner and baby of Chicago, were visiting at the Jay Griggs home Sunday.

Mae Griggs, of Gilmore City, came home Friday night and spent the week end, returning to ehr work again Sunday. She expects to go to Ames neext Friday to visit her sister Lela, and to attend Home Coming at I. S. C.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Birtiday Party For Harold Kothenbeutel Held Sunday Evening

Friends and neighbors asembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel, east of Klemme, Sunday evening to celebrate the tenth birthday of Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kohenbeutel. Invitations were extended and about sixty-five people gathered, which proved to be a great surprise to Harold. The evening was spent by playing games and visiting. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served, a part of which was a birthday cake beautifully decorated with ten candles and an abundance of ice cream was served. Many useful gifts were presented to Harold and everyone departed wishing him many more such happy birthdays.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Barz and family spent Sunday at the Henry Barz home.

Frank Larson and family of Kanawha and William Asa and family of Irvington visited at the Ben Mullin home Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and Julia June were entertained at the Henry Wille home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. John Bock drove to Vernon Center, Minn., Saturday to visit with Mrs. Mart Palmby and other friends. They returned Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Anna Becker. The ladies decided to send a box of clothing to the Winnebago Indian School at Neillsville, Wis.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Ernest Helps is doing some tiling for his brother, Henry.

Clarence Bachman sawed wood Saturday.

Gilman Marshall was a caller at the Clyde Marshall home Thursday.

Henry Helps shelled some corn for Dave Ross Thursday.

Mamo Beek, of Austin, Minn., came Monday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Fre dArnold was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Dick Swalve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons returned Tuesday afternoon from their visit at Kamrar.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson and family were visitors at the Mrs. C. Hanson home Sunday at Concord.

Bonnie Bachman was a visitor with Maxine Bachman Saturday afternoon.

Will Bachman and daughter, Lela spent Saturday at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

D. D. Ross of Garner spent a couple of days at his farm south east of Klemme.

Peter Trampel and sons, John and Clarence, were business callers at the Walter Ross home near Garner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family went sight seeing at Pilot Knob near Forest City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall were visitors at the Clyde Marshall home Friday evening.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity have started picking corn.

Dave Ross is doing some remodeling to the house on his farm now occupied by the D, A. and Herb Marshall families.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates visited at the Ben Reimer home Friday.

Ben Reemstma made a business trip up to Woden last Thursday.

Ben Reimer and family were entertained at the Fred Gates home Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Will Reimer home near Hayfield Monday.

Frank Ward and daughter, Elsie, were Monday evening callers at the Ben Ridder home.

Miss Annabelle Carlson and Clarence Bredlow visited at the Herman Gast home Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke and children visited at the Rhine Schlawin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and children were entertained at the Tanner home Sunday.

The Liberty M E. Church is to be treated to a coat of paint, the work to be started this week.

Mr. Henry Lewis and C. V. Marshall were over in Cerro Gordo Co. hunting pheasants Friday morning.

Mrs R. R. Lemke helped her mother, Mrs. Straatman clean house last Thursday.

Helen, Ethel and Lorraine Lemke visited at the Otto Schlawin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and children visited at the Earl Kahler home Sunday.

Alice Carolus returned from New Hartford last Thursday where she has been for some time visiting an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children and Miss Lydia Beier drove to Waterloo and spent the week end visiting with relatives.

Gilbert Kropp and Miss Alice Schlichting of near Goodell visited at the Herman Gast home Sunday evening.

Mr. Chas. Ax and son Richard have been up in Minnesota visiting. In their absence Ray Lange did the chores.

John Woods and some friends of Benton county drove up Friday to try for some of our pheasants. They visited at the John Miller home while here.

Mr and Mrs Albert Borchers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bredlow and family were Sunday visitors at the Herman Fulkerts home near Kanawha. Mrs Fulkerts is a sister of Mr Borchers and Mrs. Bredlow.

A very pleasant evening was spent at No. 7 last Friday when the patrons of the school came to get acquainted with the new building and teacher, Miss Carlson. A fine program was given by the pupils and refreshments were served. The new building is of brick and is a beauty Only one other in the county, Erin No. 5, equals it.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nuehring and family spent Sunday visiting the Herman Bridges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and family visited at the Dick Swalve home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ben Swalve returned from Illinois last Tuesday, after having been gone two weeks.

A teacher from Mason City is substituting for Miss Haupt. It is not known how long she will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and family were visiting at the Emil Lau home on Sunday.

Albert Priebe is perculating around in a Ford coupe which was purchased last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son Verner, aisited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Geo. Thieman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten, accompanied by Val. Josten, drove to Fenton last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. John Weisbrod

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve returned to their home last week after having visited at Mrs Swalve's parents the past week.

Most farmers in this vicinity have begun to pick corn, but the warm weather has almost made it impossible.

PURE FILTERED

Milk & Cream

From An Accredited Herd

All Milk Water Cooled And Aerated—delivered in Sterilized, Sanitary sealed bottles every morning to your door.

Eldairy Farm

R. W. Elder Phone 61-F5

FINE FOOD FOLKS

There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

Drop in for lunch or any meal anytime, at—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

LYRIC Theatre

—GARNER, IOWA—

Presents The Following

Friday & Saturday
October 28-29
Colleen Moore in
"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
Comedy
"SOLLID GOLD"
Adm. 10-25c

Tuesday & Wednesday
November 1-2
Cecil B. De Mille presents
"THE COMING of AMOS"
. Lupino Lane Comedy . . .
"MONTY of the MOUNTED"
Adm. 10-25c
Adm. 10-25c

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Any garment can be made to look like new with rich fast black . . .

RIT

FAST DYES OR TINTS
24 POPULAR SHADES

Most Costly "Mike"

"Royal Mike" is the name given by the British public to the special microphone used by King George of England when he broadcasts. This instrument, reserved for the royal family, is covered with silver wire and bears, in gold, the familiar insignia of the lion and unicorn. It is said to be the most valuable "mike" in the world from a monetary standpoint.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Limited Means

West—"We'll get the best car we can afford." Mrs. West—"I won't be seen in one of those."

The formulae used by the Egyptians to color bronzes are still used by French, British and American mints, an electro-chemist asserts.

Put Leading Citizens' Faces on Monument

By a woman artist's prank, the faces of prominent living citizens of Helsingborg, Sweden, have been carved as astronomical figures on a monument unveiled there to the memory of the Seventeenth century astronomer, Tycho Brahe. When, at the command of the Swedish crown prince, the celestial globe, surmounting the fountain, was unveiled, the spectators recognized the architect, G. W. Widmark, as the Bear Driver; the editor of the local newspaper as Perseus; the chairman of the board of aldermen as the Wagoner, while the sculptor of the figures, Miss Astrid M. Aagesen, had carved a portrait of herself as the Virgin. Other notables of the town have been immortalized as the Centaur, Hercules, etc. Even the city physician, C. B. Hallengren, who had most vigorously opposed the erection of the monument, has his face among the stars, but instead of the expected caricature, the likeness is good.

Does Your Housework Tire You?

Mason City, Iowa.—"I was all rundown in health and became so draggy I could not do my work. I was at a loss what to do, for nothing I tried had been of any benefit to me.

Finally, I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it helped me at once. I started to pick up and regain my strength and my complexion became clear and rosy. I am sure Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been of more benefit to me than any other medicine I have ever tried."— Mrs. Della Barlow, 127-2d St. S. W.

In fluid or tablets, at your dealer's.

Enlightened

Owner (politely)—Pardon me, but are you aware that this water is preserved?

Unsuccessful Angler—Oh, is that what it is? I thought there must be something the matter with it.—Passing Show.

What Every Child Learns

Betty—You musn't tell a lie.

Jane—Why not?

Betty—Because it's like smoking; it isn't right to do unth you are grown up.

Don't be ashamed to wear your old clothes until you are able to pay for new ones.

The busy man wonders how the loafer manages to live.

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"— *Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Best Laxative He Ever Tried

Mr. W. J. Dorion, New York, writes: "Sick headache, indigestion and constipation have troubled me for years. I tried everything but I can truthfully say your CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS is the best laxative I have ever used. I find that they are small, easy to take and their action does not pain me. They keep me regular and I want to tell you how I appreciate this purely vegetable medicine, knowing, due to my experience in laboratory work that laxatives, containing Mercury, Calomel and other poisonous drugs are injurious."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are sugar coated, small, easy to swallow, and everyone in the family can take them in perfect confidence as they are a doctor's own formula.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS in red packages 25c. and 75c.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

WNU Service. Copyright by The Penn Publishing Co.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—14—

"A home . . . a home!" repeated the other, moody eyes on the pipe which he rubbed in his broad palm. "It doesu't mean anything to me, John."

"Yes, I know," and Skene looked pityingly at his chief. Then voices on deck straightened them in their chairs. A sailor thrust his head through the door of the cabin.

"There's an Injun, here with some news."

"Send him down!"

The Cree interpreter entered the cabin, followed by a hunter whose face was alive with excitement, as he chattered to the Cree.

"What's on his mind, Michel?" demanded McDonald.

Shutting off with upraised hand the stream of Cree from the mouth of the Indian, the interpreter replied: "Joe Mokoman ees dead!"

"What?" McDonald rasped. "Dead? How d'you mean? Killed?"

"Found dead on de Canoe Riviere, wid hees t'roat ripped out."

"Well, I'll be d—d! Who found him? This bird?"

"No, he see some Cree crossin' ice at de Beeg point—dey tell him."

With a quick movement, McDonald reached and drew the interpreter to him. "You say some of the Indians are crossing to the mainland?"

For a space the harsh phonetics of the Cree tongue filled the cabin.

"At Beeg point, yesterday, he see many dog-team from de nord' cross de ice. A Canoe Riviere hunter say he fin' Mokoman dead in snow by riviere shore."

"But where's old Souci? Didn't he make his medicine on the Canoe?"

"Yes, he say Souci mak' beeg medicine two sleep back—'all de hunter een nord of islan' come."

"Good! Souci is bringing them down the coast."

But as the interpreter continued to interrogate the Indian his eyes widened in surprise, which swiftly gave way to consternation. Turning excitedly, he cried: "Souci tell dem Cree dat de devil ees een de ship here! He scare dem crazee—tak' dem all ovair de ice to Elkwan!"

McDonald and Skene were on their feet. "What?" roared the free-trader. "He's taken them — to Elkwan? Stunned, the white men sought each other's faces.

"Souci, he come here to fool us," went on Michel. "He work all tam' for de Hudson's Bay."

"Whipsawed!" And McDonald's bulk slid limply into his chair.

"The old beggar! He fed it to us like a lot of schoolboys!" sputtered Skene, wagging his grizzled head. "He sure put it over in style."

"Played like a pair of fish!" McDonald suddenly straightened. "Skene, for two cents I'd cross the ice and get that fur. It's ours—they stole it."

Skene looked hard into the blue eyes of his chief. "First, we'd have a handsome row to get it, that man with the scar, and his half-breed will fight; second, the police would be up here before we were out of the ice. Foolish talk!"

McDonald's twisted features relaxed. "You're right, John, right. It can't be done. We've got too much at stake."

Skene looked suggestively at his chief, as he added: "We have—and you have."

The other shifted his gaze as he muttered, "Yes—that's only too true."

"But Mokoman! What'd you say happened to him?" Skene asked Michel.

"He was killed by de dog—hees t'roat tore."

"Killed by his own dogs—queer! Might have been wolves."

"No, de dog follow shoe tracks back to de trail. No wolf do dat."

"Well, so much for Mokoman! Small loss—never liked him."

"Does he know how much fur they had—these hunters who crossed?" asked the mate.

"Dey have mooch fur—'bout one hunder skin."

"Half of it silver and black, probably. A small fortune! H—l!" In his chagrin Skene crashed his hard fist on the table.

"You're a judge of men, John. That fellow sure licked us," McDonald admitted ruefuly. "Now we've got no time to lose with the southern hunters. —Michel!"

The Cree leaned to hear the whispered order of the free-trader. "You keep this Indian on the boat—fill him up and lock him in, forward. If he got loose among the southern camps with this devil talk, they'd follow the others. Breault ought to know, but the Lord knows where he is."

Shortly two dog-teams left the ship bound for the camps in the south half of the island in a mad rush to save the skins yet untraded.

* * * * * * *

The Christmas mail from Albany was approaching on the river trail below Elkwan. From the upper Elkwan and the Shamattawa, from the Winisk and the Raft, for days the hunters had drifted in to the post, dog harness gay with colored worsted and jingling with bells. There old Souci, elated by his stratagem and proud of the praise which Garth had given unstintedly in the privacy of his tent, had led the Akimiski hunters with their valuable fur-packs. In the trade-room Garth and Etienne were busy preparing for the trade which had not yet begun, for an Indian makes a ceremony of his Christmas visit to a post and in contrast to the speed with which he pushes his dogs over the river trails on the way in, is the deliberation with which he proceeds to barter his hunt when he has reached the fur post.

It was a happy pair that were opening bundles of blankets, getting out sugar and flour, tea and tobacco, from the store-room—filling the shelves with the trade-goods of the company.

"Ah-hah! W'at goin' on out dere?" Etienne looked from a window. "De mail ees comin'!" he cried, and slipping on his parka, went out followed by Garth

The Albany mail! Garth Guthrie's thoughts were a medley of surmises, questions, hopes. Letters from home! There would be little from his family—Ethel, that would bring cheer to an exile's Christmas. But the letter which a girl on the moonlit shore of the Albany had promised to send him—had she remembered? As he passed the tipis on his way to the chattering people on the shore, his heart was quick with expectation—hope. After the disapproval—reproach, of home letters, the letter from Joan Quarrier would come like the sun breaking through the cloud canopy of the bay. But if she had forgotten? As he joined Etienne and Marie, the possibility of there being no letter on the sled behind the four Ungava huskies galloping in to Elkwan to the shouts of the Crees, made him set his finger nails in the palm of his hands.

Up at his quarters, the little Christmas spruce waited on a table—for her letter—his Christmas. Should it wait in vain?

In the trade-room Garth opened the mail bag with nervous fingers. Clara's familiar hand, company mail from Cameron, two from Ethel, pale blue—He heard the hammering of his heart as he fumbled for, and drew out, the last envelops in the bag. One from an old army friend, another from his colonel, a third! Slowly he slid the folded paper from the one beneath—the last, as he doubtfully shook his head, numb with disappointment.

He looked! A strange hand—a woman's Hers! She had kept her word to the exile.

In his joy Garth sought the privacy of the rear of the counter to read Joan Quarrier's letter. Then he remembered. He had said it was to hang from the tree, to be read last, on Christmas day. Tucking it into the shirt beneath his coat, he put the others in a pocket and joined Etienne and the hungry dog-runner, who waited for Marie's dinner.

After all, it was to be a happy Christmas. A trade beyond his hopes; triumph over the schooner which lay thirty miles away over the ice—and word from the girl who faced so dauntlessly with those unwavering dark eyes. A Merry Christmas for Garth Guthrie, come what might from Charlie and Clara—and Ethel. From Ethel, what?

On Christmas eve he stood in his living room with old Anne, before the little spruce, brave with worsted and colored paper and bits of lighted candle. On the tree hung colored bags and at its foot were small parcels tied with gaudy Christmas ribbon. On the topmost twig was a letter.

"You told them, Anne?" he asked the grinning squaw, proud in her best wool dress, her raven hair coquettishly circled by a huge pink ribbon—a gift of Garth's, cherished for ceremonies like the present.

"Ah-hah," chuckled the faithful Cree. "Dey come soon, now. Marie, she rub dem chil's face till dey shine lak de moon."

Garth paced the floor, his lean, dark face beaming in anticipation. Then laughter, giggles, shouts of children, followed by stern reproof in a man's voice, announced the arrival of the guests, the eight Savannes.

Garth and Shot simultaneously sprang to the door to welcome the comely Marie, leading her excited brood of six, with the grinning Etienne as rear guard.

"Merry Christmas, Marie! Jean! Yvonne!" he cried, fairly dragging the giggling and embarrassed children into the house. "Ah, Monsieur Etienne Savanne, friend of McDonald Ha! Ha!, is also with us tonight."

With his audience seated, Garth proceeded to divide the gifts he had ordered the previous year from lower Canada. For each of the children was a bag of candy, which was opened with wide-eyed curiosity and grins of delight. And, as the sweet tooth of grown-ups is also highly developed in the North, Marie and Anne, who had not been forgotten, swiftly evidenced their appreciation of good candy by joining the children in their munching.

Then the toys in packages marked with the children's names were given out. There remained a dress each for Marie and Anne, and a Ross sporting rifle for the delighted Etienne.

In the heart of the Santa Claus of Elkwan, the pleasure lighting the dark faces of his friends at his unexpected gifts reacted manyfold. Besides, at the top of the tree, his own Christmas waited his eager eyes.

When with much bustle and chatter his friends returned to their cabin and old Anne left him, Garth sat down to read the letters from home. The first opened was his brother's, which ran as follows:

"If I had been told that my own brother was to disgrace himself as you have seen fit to do up there on James bay, I should have knocked down the liar who said it. We understand now your strange refusal to return home, your indifference to Ethel and the business. Professor Quarrier has given me the whole shameful story. A white woman would have been bad enough—but a squaw! Pah!"

Guthrie's lean face set hard as he read the first lines. Slowly the blood pushed up under the wind-burned skin.

"A white woman would have been bad enough—but a squaw!" Reading no further, he crushed the letter in his hand and let it fall

"Poor Ninda!"

The letter from Clara was a medley of hysteria, reproach, and unmistakable evidence of a sincere affection for

"De Mail Ees Comin'," He Cried.

her erring brother-in-law. His eyes softened as he followed the misguided woman's effort to appeal to his sentiment—to his old love for Ethel.

"Of course she knows, Garth. That Quarrier man spread it all over town. But I am sure, in spite of it all, she still loves you—would forgive, if you asked her. Oh, Garth! You're the only brother I have, and I've always doted on you. Won't you, for my sake, come back this spring—for your own, for Ethel's sake. I don't know what she's writing you, but you mustn't take it seriously. She's terribly hurt, of course—but I know she'll forget it all, if you come back."

"Poor old Clara," said the man aloud. "Poor, simple Clara! She can't see yet that it's brother Charlie who counts with Ethel, not I."

So Quarrier had had his revenge, Quarrier, her brother. It was not strange after the snubbing he got. But she? What did Joan Quarrier think of the tale her brother had brought to Charles Guthrie?

Then he opened the two letters in the blue envelopes. One was dated a month earlier than the other and he read that first.

"I imagine your life in France," ran the letter, "was similar to that of the last year on James bay. I have learned much of what went on over there. Was it a French girl or an army nurse?"

She had unwittingly hurt him in the only way it was now possible for Ethel Falconer to reach the man who had once loved her. Army nurse! What had Ethel done for Canada to qualify her as a critic of the women who had toiled and dared behind the lines, that stricken men might live?

He read on: "Of course, Garth, this is your answer. I was willing to forget the slight, the neglect, but when we learned how you had been my love died. To shore you tions with an ignorant, squaw was asking a little too Garth."

The man who read laughed "Your love died, my poor child, wharf at Quebec, when you sa the Huns had done to your boy," he said aloud.

"Well, why the postscript went on. "She throws me over first letter, horse, foot and dra why continue the agony?"

Opening the second envelo read: "When I wrote you, dear, I did not understand th had died, but Mr. Quarrier te that his sister helped nurse he course, it was all a horrible but now that it is over and yo come home, I am willing to forg past—if you want me to."

Rising in disgust, Guthrie pac floor. "Merciful heavens! She' ing to forget the past! Poor, sh scheming Ethel! Rather than brother-in-law Charles, you cra eat humble-pie, grovel on your 'Was it a French girl or a nu he quoted scathingly "Read swallow that, too, are you, my Guthrie finished the letter. Ethel Falconer waited with open for the prodigal lover. But, unlik son of the tale, the prodigal love not returning.

Picking up and finishing the pled letter of Charles, Garth lea that, inasmuch as he had disgraced family name and ignored the fa wishes, the Guthrie family would ceed to try to forget its black she

With a smile of contempt opened the door of the sheet-iron s and tossed in the letters. Clare' would answer—good-hoarted, meaning, old Clara, who alone sensed his condition and his unha ness, on his return home. Then ing his arms and expelling a breath of relief, he said: "Th God, that's over! And now—"

He took the letter of Joan Quar from the tree and eagerly opened i "Dear Mr. Exile:

"Have you kept your promise? this the last letter to be read? I w you a very happy Christmas, but how that would be possible up th on your frozen west coast is diffi to imagine. However, I hope you not be lonely with thoughts of ho and what you have so stubbor turned from."

Garth's brows knotted in thou "Of course," he surmised, "she m know about Ethel since her brot had met Charles—had heard of engagement and his strange actio But if she thought him still engag why did she write?"

Joan continued:

"My winter has been an active o working in a school for homeless c dren. Poor things! They need one can give them. It has not be as uninteresting as it sounds. Eve thing is so new and strange.

"But you, when are you coming ba to your kind, Mr. Exile? You m be wonderfully well after two years and they are still waiting for you.

"Again my deepest gratitude your hospitality to the shipwrecked

Garth finished the letter with groan of disappointment. "She heard a fine tale from the family, a her brother's version wouldn't help any," he muttered. "Doesn't speak meeting them, though. She, in school for homeless children—"

It was evident to Guthrie from t reserved tone of Joan Quarrier's le ter that she had heard of his engag ment to Ethel, and it was also qui as clear that she was ignorant of th color of the story Quarrier had r tailed to Charles. To this, he realize Joan Quarrier would give instant an flat denial but she was not even Montreal—would never meet the Guth ries. And after all, what did it ma ter? He was through with them— his smug brother, and the girl who ha lost him when she stared in horro at his scarred cheek that day whe the Royal Montreals came home.

He replaced the letter in the pock of his shirt to be reread again an again with increasing disappointmen —chagrin. He had hoped for some thing more personal—something the Joan Quarrier he had known fo five short days in September. But was evident that she thought the fac tor of Elkwan not a free man. Wel he was now. Quarrier had done hi an unintentional kindness in that l —had forced Ethel's hand. Now he Garth, could accept her release. The what?

Far into the night Guthrie sat an smoked, but when he blew out th candle, he was no nearer a solution o his problem. Joan Quarrier had bee right when she feared that a lonel Christmas awaited the exile at Elk wan. It did—a Christmas gray be cause a thousand miles of forest sep arated Garth Guthrie from a gir whose hair the moon once touche with silver dust on the cliffs of th Albany.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

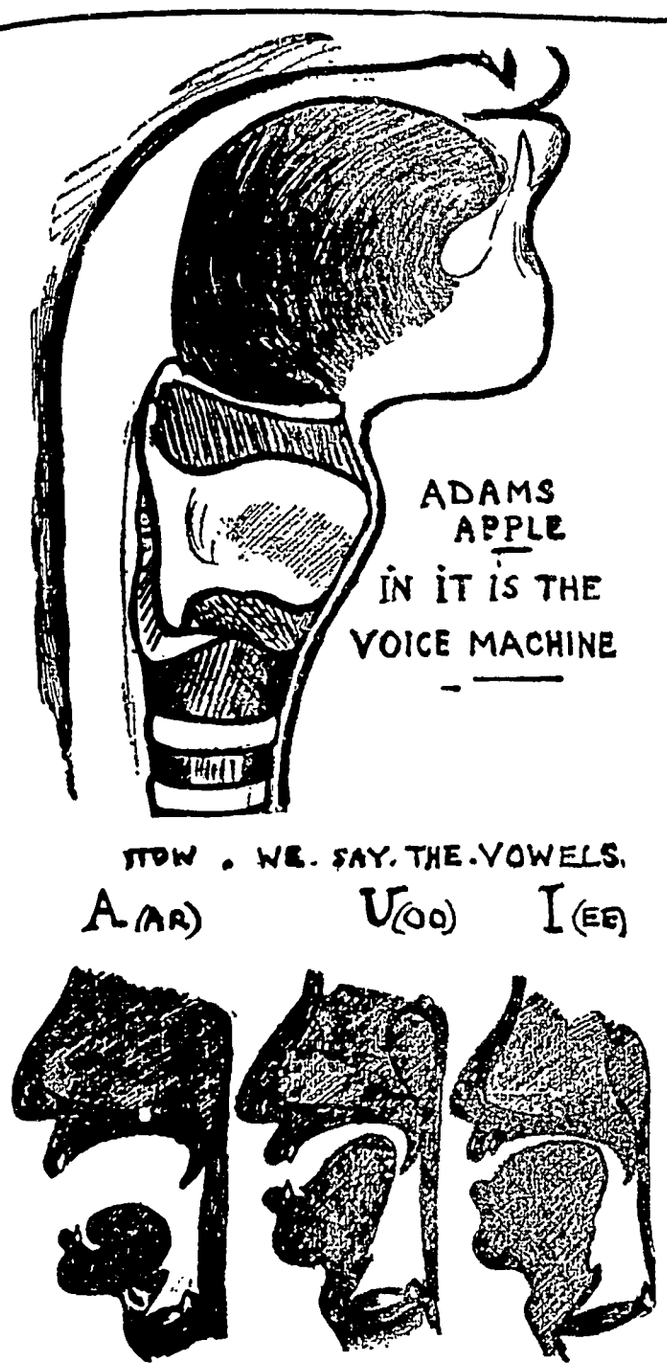
Thinkers Have Ever Seen Trouble Ahead

We are all more or less nervous at times—especially when something goes wrong with us—about what is going to happen to the human race. The psychiatrists are particularly apprehensive. Dr. Max Shlapp, for instance, told the Academy of Medicine, at New York that he feared that the whole race of tomorrow would either be grossly damaged or lowered in general efficiency as a result of the high tension lives we lead—though, to be sure, all of us don't lead that kind of lives. 'Twas ever thus. Greece saw trouble ahead; so did Rome. Those who watched the moths flutter roun the Louis XIV candle in France wer gravely apprehensive, and so wer those who frowned on the gayeties o the court of Charles II in England Trouble was ahead then as it is now Some pretty bad messes followed, bu humanity survived, and, on the whole improved. But trouble is alway ahead. We never catch up with th direst of it. Surely there is comfor in the thought that the worst is ye to come—and probably will never g here.—Indianapolis News.

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE TALKING-MACHINE



MAN is a talking machine. At least, he talks more than any other animal, even if he doesn't sing tter than a nightingale."

"But how does he do it, father?"

"Oh, he is a wind instrument. Like organ pipe, he uses his air pump blow wind through a hole between o reeds in his throat."

"Oh, father!"

"It's true. Two reeds or strings e stretched from front to back in e wind pipe, as it passes through dam's apple.' That is the lump you el in your neck beneath your chin. you take an old air tube after a an has gone and left it and blow nd through it it makes a fine noise; if I take this instrument and look own a man's throat through it I can atch his voice strings moving as he gs. (See picture.)

"When a person gets diphtheria this rrow part of the wind tube gets led up, and several times I have had make a hole lower down in the pipe d put in a tube, or the person would re suffocated. Then he couldn't lk at all, because the wind escaped low the strings.

"The lungs are our bellows, and r throat and chest and belly mus- es all help us to blow harder or fter as we like. If the strings ay the same length, the harder we ow the higher the pitch of the und. You can't make any noises ithout you blow hard enough to hold the weight of a column of water n inches in height, and to make a ry high note you must blow four mes as hard. Most people can only ake 16 notes, and the limit is 24."

"But how do you make the different otes?"

"That is the marvelous thing about ese reeds. We can make them horter or longer at will."

"But what does that do?"

"Look at this fiddle. Now twang is long string and listen. That is he same note as this one on the iano, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Well, that is called C. It means hat the wire I am hitting in the iano is making as many up and own movements or waves in a sec- nd as the string which you are anging. It happens to be 256 in a econd. Now twang it again as I horten it. Listen. It is the same ote again as this one I am striking ght notes higher up on the piano."

"Yes, father."

"Well, that is the octave and means hat the wire and string are now each aking 512 waves a second, or just ice as many as before. That is all here is to it—isn't it easy?

"But the really amazing thing is he way in which we can shorten and engthen the strings so cleverly, and t the same time regulate the wind ressure so accurately as to always ing the right note."

"How do we do it, father?"

"Well, we can't unless we practice and then we can't always—just as can't play the fiddle or piano like reisler and Paderewski, or sing like aruso. But when they were born ey couldn't play better than I could. ll that any one of us four could pro- uce then was a yell.

"A man's throat is bigger than a oman's and therefore his cords are longer and larger to begin with. His are a little over half an inch long, hers are a little under, so his voice is deeper. That is why Wilfred's voice is so horrible. It is cracking. It only means his throat is very quickly growing larger just at present. The range of the voice is exactly like that of a string—it depends on its length.

"Now with my instrument we will look down the throat. It shows how the machine acts. The big ring is the case around the machine down the throat, and the tip in front is the top of the lid that closes when we swallow, and shoots our food over instead of into our talking and breathing machine. The same air is used to breathe and to talk. There is a beautiful little sack above the cords, right around. It is full of oilers and greasers. The flap above it is called the false cord. The thing like a swastika or boomerang is made of hard gristle. It is balanced on a ring of bone below the 'apple' bone or thyroid, and it can turn like a swivel. The whole bone and swastika together can also be tilted back to stretch the voice strings. By means of these the strings can also be pulled wide apart or pulled close together, so that lots of air can come in and out, as when we run hard and get 'short of wind,' or when we want to make low notes. There is, however, also another marvelous little arrangement to shorten the amount of the voice cord used. It is done by little muscle-cells inside the flap from the cord to the side of the bone, and that 'stops' it, exactly as we move our fingers up and down a banjo or fiddle string to alter the note we need.

"It is very hard to keep the same note accurately getting louder and louder (called 'crescendo' by singers), because it means that you must blow harder and harder and harder and at exactly the same time gradually slacken and slacken and slacken the strings. The real marvel is not that so many cannot sing well, but that so many can. All the same, good singers are very rare, and have to be paid huge sums of money. Though the width and length and tightness of the string alter the notes, really the sounding-box is the mouth and throat above, and the cavity of the nose. Your singing master tries to teach you to use those sounders rightly, so that you may sing sweetly. The vowel sounds are made by wind that is not interrupted by anything. (See picture). Only the shape of the mouth is altered. But the consonants are made by stopping the air with the lips, teeth, and tongue. Thus, a snake hisses by pressing its tongue against the front of the roof of its mouth and blowing air between them. 'L' is the same, only you allow the air to pass each side of the tongue. 'R' is the tip of the tongue (or edge of lip or point of soft palate) blowing to and fro in the wind. 'Th' is made by placing the tongue against the teeth and blowing, etc.

"That is all. Run away, and when you are half a mile off try singing through, first, the back of your throat, and then in the front of your mouth, and then in your nose—then with your tongue against the roof of the mouth or in your cheek.

"Scoot!"

(©) by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Give Attention to Poultry Ills

Big Mistake by Many Farmers to Let Their Chickens Shift for Themselves.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because the poultry industry represents an annual turnover of more than a billion dollars, and because of recent changes in the organization and management of egg and poultry production, Dr. J. R. Mohler of the United States Department of Agriculture recommended to the members of the American Veterinary Medical association, meeting at Philadelphia, "what we as veterinarians must do to keep our flocks healthy in order that meat and egg production shall not diminish. We are dealing with fowls not only from a pathological standpoint, but as commercial units on which a great industry is based."

Doctor Mohler pointed out that the United States is the most important poultry-raising country in the world, producing more than one-third of the world's supply, that breeders sold 800,000,000 baby chicks last year, that the hens collectively lay eggs at the rate of 760 a second or 2,000,000,000 dozen a year, and that the annual value of poultry products is now considerably in excess of $1,000,000,000 or 10 per cent of the total live stock production of the country, and outranked only by dairy products and the swine industry.

Poultry Raising Incidental.

For years, Doctor Mohler commented, poultry raising was an incidental enterprise on the American farm. Poultry diseases were regarded as of little consequence, and chickens were left to shift for themselves. "The last decade, however," he said, "has witnessed an amazing change in the scope and methods of poultry and egg production, as the industry has rapidly forged to the front line of dignified commercial productive enterprise. The humble hen is now recognized as an asset, a chief source of income, and as such is favored with the best of feed, shelter and attention," and the increase in size and profitableness of flocks makes it increasingly feasible for poultry raisers to employ veterinarians in case of disease in their flocks.

Need More Investigations.

There is definite need, Doctor Mohler believes, for wider and more fundamental investigations not only of avian tuberculosis but of other infectious and parasitic diseases. He explained that it had been found true, but was not generally known, that turkeys harbored the little worms which cause the disease of gapes in chickens, although the turkey is not usually affected. When turkeys and young chicks are reared together it is difficult to avoid losses of the young chicks. Advance has been made in the development of vaccines for several poultry diseases. Determination of when to use such remedies must rest with the veterinarians. Other fields for fundamental research in poultry husbandry include feeding mixtures and balanced rations for various purposes. Some diseases, it has been found, can be controlled by proper nutrition.

The most effective control of poultry diseases must come through poultry raisers themselves who will employ veterinarians skilled in poultry diseases. Governmental and state action in case of diseases of poultry should aim at the protection of domestic fowls from foreign contagion, to prevent the spread of poultry diseases from state to state, and to eradicate communicable diseases within a state when they appear.

Agricultural Items

It is cheaper to grow most of the protein feeds on the average farm.

* * *

If you did not exhibit at your fair this year, make plans to be among the winners next fall.

* * *

The "American Standard of Perfection" is the guide by which show birds are judged.

* * *

Poisoned bran mash is one of the most effective methods to recommend for the control of the fall army worm.

* * *

Sad experiences of shippers have shown that poor quality products are hit hardest on a declining market.

* * *

Sand makes an ideal base for the colony house litter, but alfalfa leaves or straw should be placed over the sand.

* * *

Information learned at a show may be of greater value to the exhibitor than the money he receives from his entries.

* * *

Form, size, color, uniformity, and freedom from blemishes are the points upon which plates of apples are judged at fairs.

* * *

If you have never tried a capon for the holidays you have missed a rare treat. The meat of the capon is tender and juicy.

* * *

Meat scraps, dried buttermilk, good quality tankage, fish meal or ground fresh bones, are all good substitutes for bugs and worms. Any of them will bring eggs if fed with a proper grain ration to industrious hens

Camel

The cigarette preferred by experienced smokers

In the remarkable growing popularity of the cigarette many brands have bid for favor, but Camel continues to lead by billions. Quality put it there; quality keeps it there.

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Friend of Man

One of the most efficient sweepers of the field is the vesper sparrow which we may recognize by the white outer tail feathers, says Nature Magazine. Many dwellers of the grass, insect larvae, leaf hoppers, army worms, young grasshoppers, are devoured during the summer; and innumerable weed seeds make up their fall and winter diet.

Butter Color Depends on YOU

Don't blame the feed or the condition of your stock if market men grade you low and customers complain on account of the color of your butter. You can keep your butter always that golden June color which brings top prices by using Dandelion Butter Color. It's purely vegetable and meets all State and National Pure Food Laws—used by all large creameries for years. It's harmless, tasteless and doesn't color buttermilk. Large bottles, 35c at all drug and grocery stores.

Write for FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE
Wells & Richardson Co., Inc
Burlington, Vermont

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless.
It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders.
The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 44--1927.

The Average Man

Lincoln Steffens, the noted reformer, was the guest of honor at a dinner in New York, and in his after-dinner speech he analyzed the average man.

"The average man!" he began. "The average man sets out to conquer the world and ends up by getting married."

Poetic Idea Evolved in Small Boy's Mind

Richard Le Gallienne, poet; was talking about poets at a reception:

"Poets are children," he said. "I have known all the great poets of our time, and they were all simple-minded, unaffected, childlike. Yes, poets are children, and children are poets.

"One summer I visited an encampment of little country weekers—slum children who were enjoying a weekend holiday in the country. It was evening, the new moon was setting, and a small country weeker said as he gazed at the western sky:

"'I wonder what becomes of all the old moons?'

"'I guess,' said another urchin, who stood beside him, 'I guess they cut 'em up for stars, Bill.'"

Can't Collect Fortune

Possession of the largest face-value promissory note in the world is claimed by M. F. Rossi, antiquarian of San Jose, Calif. Mr. Rossi has a parchment document whose faded face conveys the date, 1480, and a promise to pay 200 gold florins. The note bears 6 per cent interest. According to Rossi's calculation he could collect $41,172,200,000,000 on the note if the unfortunate Florentine who signed it was financially sound today. The florin is valued at $200 in American currency.

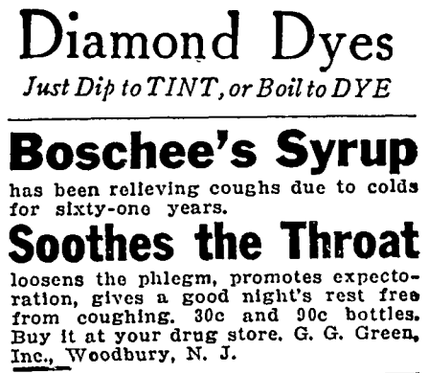
"Bantus"

A Bantu is a member of one of the great family of Negroid tribes occupying Equatorial and southern Africa. These tribes include, as important divisions, the Kafirs, Damaras, Bechuanas, Swahilis and many tribes whose names begin with Aba-, Ama-; Ba-, Ma-, Wa-, variants of the Bantu-plural personal prefix Aba-, as in Bantu, or Aba-ntu, itself a combination of this prefix with the syllable -ntu, a person.

"Fair" Marriage Record

All Cupid's records for fair time at Glasgow, Scotland, were broken this year. Twenty-nine couples were wedded before the sheriff on Fair Friday, the popular day for nuptials. The number is one more than a year ago. Nineteen couples were married the previous day.

The meek will of necessity have to inherit the earth if they ever expect to get it.



A Stylish Blouse

It's *color* these days, that makes a garment stylish! With a fifteen-cent envelope of Diamond Dyes, you can make an old or faded waist smart as any on display. Keep all your clothes stylish—through the quick magic of home dyeing.

Beautiful dyeing or perfectly gorgeous tinting is easy, if you'll only use original Diamond Dyes (*true* dyes). Brighten the house, too; curtains, spreads, etc., are Diamond dyed in an hour or less; right over other colors. FREE: Your druggist gives you the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia; valuable suggestions, easy directions, actual piece-goods color samples. Or write for illustrated book Color Craft, postpaid from DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N16, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Just Dip to TINT, or Boil to DYE

Boschee's Syrup

has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.

Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Watch Long in Concrete

Blasting out some old concrete for a new bridge, C. H. Lightner, Iota, Kan., discovered a watch that used to make the dollar famous imbedded in it. The crystal was broken and the face disfigured, but on winding it the watch went right on ticking. The concrete was laid twelve years ago.—Indianapolis News.

True to Form

Instructor—Swing at it—swing and hit it. Don't chop like a butcher.

Golfer—But that's what I am.

Once in a while the greatest truth is told by the biggest liar.

"Halloween is almost here. Let's have a party! We'll pop Monarch Teenie Weenie Pop Corn, have Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches and a fudge cake made with Monarch Cocoa.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

AGENTS—$8.50 A DAY. STEADY WORK. Wonderful new proposition. Hudson Car furnished to workers. Write quick for offer before territory is snapped up. American Products Co., 8144 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Own Going Furniture Business in California, estab. 20 yrs., largest in town of 7,500; rich fruit and dairy county. $18,500 will handle. Selling to close partnership. Horton-Wimpey Furniture Co., Hanford, Calif.

Mr. Owner: Sell Your Property. Keep the commission. Farms, Hotels, Groceries, Movies, Bakeries, Business of any kind. Nat'l Business Exch., Box 496, Des Moines.

For Relief of Rheumatism, Neuritis or Lumbago, no matter how severe a case or how long you have suffered, use Burnes Remedy immediately. $1 and $2 sizes. Burnes Remedy Company, 204 Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BE OUR AGENT, MAKE BIG MONEY selling our $50.00 Magnetic Health Belt. $17.50 for sample. RESTORO MFG. CORP., 145 West Washington, Los Angeles, Calif.

4 Beautiful Hand-Painted Crepe-de-Chine handkerchiefs, value $2.00, special now $1. Satisfaction guar. Inclose $1 to Dayton Art Studios, 258 4th St. Arcade, Dayton, O.

Carload Shipments--

We have just received a car load shipment of—

OIL MEAL IN TWO SIZES
Fine and Pea Size

Drive in and get what you need—our price is right on Oil Meal.

CAR LOAD OF TANKAGE

We will continue to offer you low prices on TANKAGE for a short time only. It will pay you to buy now.

CAR LOAD OF FLOUR

We have just unloaded another carload of MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR. This flour is a favorite with many housewives in this community, and at the very low price we are quotng it will pay you to lay in your winter's supply at once:-

MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR

Single Sack lots, per sack $2.15
Five sacks lots or more, per sack $2.05

North Iowa Grain Co.

FOR SALE

Duroc Jersey Boars

I have a number of choice Fall and Spring Boars for sale; sired by Grand Col., Lau's Hi Wonder, Fireworks and The King. These are all Cholera Immune.

I also have for sale a choice yearling dark red Shorthorn Bull. If you want any of the above buy them at once.

Emil W. Lau

Phone 61-F9 Klemme, Iowa.

We Sell Meat of Quality--

You will always find our prices right on the quality meats we sell. We buy only the best obtainable for our customers.

HAM and BACON

We take pride in the high quality Ham and Bacon we handle. We carry a complete line of each at a price that wlil please you. Keep a Ham on hand for company and a slab of bacon for your daily needs.

IT'S OYSTER TIME

Nice fresh Oysters every day, the very pick of the market. If you like oysters try ours today.

SPECIAL ITEMS

We have a nice fresh stock of Pickled Meats of all kinds. Mince Meat in bulk, sure makes fine pies. Try our Monarch Brand Catsup.

We can still sell you some of our high grade canned goods at 20 per cent discount. We make this special to close out this line.

Klemme Meat Market

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

J. E. Bivens and family have moved into the Walter Lauden house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day were at Iason City on business Wednesday.

Tom Nelson was a business caller t Garner Monday morning.

Mr. Hayden, coach in our school, pent the week end visiting with his parents and friends at Dennison.

Dr. Specht and family of Garner were calling on Dr. Missman and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hampel and family at dinner Sunday.

Mrs George Gruetzmacher and son, Warren, of Garner, were visiting Klemme relatievs Friday.

Arthur Kudje and family and Clarence Johnson and family spent Saturday evening at Mason City

Walter Lau, of Wabasso, Minnesota, spent the week end with his family here.

LOST—A Red Steer, wt. about 800 lbs. Finder notify Ed. Buenenbach 1tp

W F Pavey and family visited the big truck farms at Hollandale, Minnesota, Sunday.

Miss Anna Becker entertained the Reformed Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon.

Ed. Jacobs is the owner of a new Pontiac Coach. He 'swapped" his old one for a new one the other day

Mr. and Mrs Earl Finn and baby of Klemme were calling on relatives here Wednesday.

FOR SALE—One Poland China Boar, March farrow, a good one Henry Wade, Garner Rt 4 tfc

FOR SALE—Extracted White Clover Honey, $1 50 per 10 lb. pail Frank Miller, Phone 6-F45 Klemme Garner Route 4. 6p

Erwin Yahnke, of Good Thunder, Minn., and Myrtle Buck of Mankato, came Saturday evening for a visit with Klemme friends.

Mrs. R. E. Coverdale of Maquoketa, Iowa, came Saturday and spent the day visiting with Mrs. P M Wilson.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz left this morning for Minneapolis to attend a W. F. M. S convention.

Miss Clara Larsen is assisting with the house work at the Rev. Gauger home, as Mrs. Gauger has not been well the past week.

Mrs. Minnie Josten returned to her home at Garner Saturday, after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Gauger.

Mr and Mrs. George Quandt, of Utica, Illinois, came last week for a visit with his brother, Conrad, and other relatives here.

The W F M S of the Methodist Church will meet next week Thursday, Nov 3, at the home of Mrs. Lester Stille.

Dr. Missman drove over to Mason City Saturday and put a cast on Vic Huenemann's leg Mr. Huenemann is getting along quite well.

Mr and Mrs. M O. Barr and La Von returned Monday from their vacation of about a month spent in Michigan and other states east. They repor having had a fine time.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Parsons and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Ely and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Belmond were visiting at the Dr. W. F. Missman home Monday evening.

Miss Adella Kuhlmann and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son Dale were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Haupt and daughter Miss Edith, Sunday.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Grandma Schroeder drove to Ventura. Returning they visited with Garner relatives.

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Miss Mildred Johnson, of this city, appeared on the program at the P. T. A. meeting at Garner Tuesday evening. She rendered a couple of violin selections.

A family re-union, attended by about twenty-five people, was held at the Conrad Quandt home Friday evening. Mr. Quandt has been enjoying a visit from his brother and wife of Utica, Il., the past week.

Mr and Mrs. Ollie Brooks, while visiting in Klemme, purchased a fine Kingsbury Piano from the Wellemeyer Store, which was delivered to their home in Clear Lake Wednesday.

Basket And Pie Social

There wil be a basket and pie social at Ell twp. Dist. No. 8 on Friday evening, Nov. 4 Ethel Wellemeyer, teacher, Oscar Swanson, director. 2tc

L. E. Glanville and family of Brainerd, Minn., moved into Harry Gibbs' tenant house, Monday. Mr. Glanville will work for Harry this coming year.

Mr and Mrs. Otto Schlawin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchefer, of Hayfield, drovo to Lincoln Nebraska last Thursday to attend a funeral there.

Mr and Mrs Charles Gentz, Mr. and Mrs John Lee, from Eralville, and Violet Slater from Manchester were visiting at the Emil Patet and Levi Klotzbach homes the other day

A number of radio owner are complaining that they are annoyed by buzzing noises lately which seems to originate at the telephone office when rings are sent out over certain lines The radio at the Times Office is affected in this way at times.

No. 6059 Reserve District No. 7
Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on Oct. 10, 1927

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		243,611.45
Overdrafts, unsecured		1,076.87
U S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)		25,000.00
All other United States Government Securities		143,400.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		142,156.13
Banking house, 8,000.00 Furniture and fixtures,	3,515.00	11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		3,426.46
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		32,041.00
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		57,120 86
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States.		25,475.22
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank		4.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250.00
TOTAL		$685,676.99

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund		15,000 00
Undivided profits	16,956.00	
Less current expenses paid	8,669.31	8,286.69
Circulating notes outstanding		24,995.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.		
Individual deposits subject to check		210,901.28
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		67,900.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.		
Other time deposits		333,271.61
Liabilities other than those above stated		322.41
TOTAL		$685,676.99

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, F. A. Arnold, President of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

F. A. ARNOLD, President

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20 day of Oct. 1927.

A. J. Kudje, Notary Public
(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:
Peter Josten
E. J. Arnold
M. H. Weigman, Director.

Oil and Grease

Our prices are right on Oils of all kinds, and grease. Now is a good time to lay in your supply at our low prices:

En-ar-co Motor Oil In Five Grades

LIGHT FORD SPECIAL
MEDIUM FORD SPECIAL
MEDIUM REGULAR
HEAVY MOTOR OIL
EXTRA HEAVY

BULK HARD OIL
10 cents per lb.

Full Line Of High Grade Tractor Oils
Black Beauty Axle Grease Cup Grease

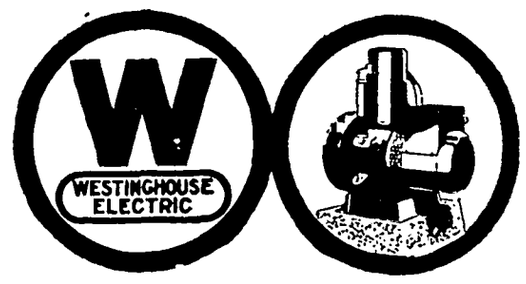
Whenever You Need High Grade Oil And Grease, Call On Us

OUR PRICE IS RIGHT

We Handle Lee's Dip In Bulk

E. F. Jacobs

The Name Westinghouse on your Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant *we* sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

PROUTY ELECTRIC SHOP
GARNER — IOWA

Material For Quilting

Now is a good time to make up your quilts and comforters for winter. He have a most complete line of materials needed for making up quilts of all kinds. Come in and look over our line:

CRETONNES, all kinds.
YARNS, in all colors.
CHALLIES, for nice quilts.
COTTON BATS, highest quality
TICKING, nice design, good quality
TUBINGS, etc.

BED BLANKETS FOR WINTER

Come in and see our nice line of Genuine NASHUA BLANKETS inCot ton, Cotton & Wool Mixed, and All Woolen. Many nice patterns to choose from.

SUPPLIES FOR HUSKERS

We carry a complete line of supplies for Husking—Mittens, Gloves, Husking Hooks and Pegs, Wrist Bands, Overalls and Jackets, Work Shoes, Etc. Our prices are right on our huskers supplies.

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 12. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927 $2.00 Per Year In Advance.Outside of Iowa $2.5.

TWO MARRIAGES HERE THIS WEEK

GENEVA SCHULDT AND DR. ANDERSON MARRIED SUNDAY

Esther Beier And Wilbur Heifner Married Here Tuesday

It is indeed a rare privelege for the Editor of The Times to record two marriages in a week of such fine couples as were married this week. We refer to the marriage of Miss Geneva Schuldt and Dr. D P Anderson, and Miss Esther Beier and Mr Wilbur Heifner.

Were Married At Radcliffe

It was indeed a great surprise to the people of Klemme and community when it was learned that Miss Geneva Schuldt and Dr. D. P. Anderson were married. This young couple had "put it over" their many friends a number of times the past year and had kept their friends in suspense waiting for the good news However, Dr. Andersen slipped away to Eldora Saturday and procured a license in Hardin county. The following morning Dr. Anderson and Miss Geneva Schuldt stole a march on their friends and went to Radcliffe, Iowa, where Rev. A. B Gedye and his good wife had made all arrangements for a wedding at their home for Sunday evening and where Dr Anderson and Miss Geneva Schuldt were quietly married. Thus is the story related in simple words

Mrs Anderson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H Schuldt of this city. She is a most charming young lady and is a favorite among her many friends. She has, for some time until recently, been a most efficient and courteous clerk at the J. N. Day store. Dr. Anderson came to Klemme some four years ago to practice veterinary and is a graduate of the Kansas City Veterinary College and has had over ten years of experience in his field. Dr Anderson has built up a fine business here. His work being among the farmers, he has gained their confidence and they speak very highly of his work. "Doc," as we want to call him, is the prince of good fellows, a clean-cut young man who stands high in the community.

In telling of this happy marriage a side-light of the story should be brought in The marriage of their daughter, Geneva, was also the forty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuldt, and this happy event adds romance to the story and gladness to the family circle.

A wedding breakfast had been planned, but on account of the illness of Mr. Schuldt, this had to be postponed.

Some time ago Dr. Anderson purchased the Ludeke residence on East Main St. The house has been re-decorated, new electric fixtures installed and new plumbing put in. In a week or two Dr. and Mrs. Anderson hope to have their home in readiness to begin house-keeping.

Were Married Here Tuesday

Miss Esther, daughter of Mr. Henry Beier, of Liberty Township, and Mrs. Wilbur Heifner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Heifner, of Liberty Township, were united in marriage at the Methodist Church Parsonage in Klemme Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. A. W. Gauger, pastor of the young people, who read a most impressive ritual.

Both of these young people come from the best of families and have a host of friends who wish them well in their journey through life.

The bride is a pleasing young lady who has made a success in her chosen profession of teaching and she is the able instructor in one of the good schools in Liberty township.

Wilbur is an industrious young man whose talents lean to that of a successful farmer, which occupation he has followed and will make his work in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heifner will move to the Henry Beier farm and expect to be settled in their new home in a few days. We understand Mrs Beier wil continue to teach her school.

Wedding Dinner For Couples

Tuesday evening Mrs. Wes Heifner had prepared a bounteous wedding dinner for Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Heifner and Dr and Mrs. Anderson to which a large number of relatives and friends were invited.

That evening a large crowd of young pepole drove out to the Heifner home and put on a double charivari which they did not let up on until both of the young couples had put in their appearance and the usual treats came forth.

The Times joins with the many friends of both of these excellent couples in extending best wishes for a happy, married life.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Albert Hegg to Alva Hegg. W D., date 10-20-27, $1 00. Lots 9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16 block 16 Kanawha.

E F King wife to C. W Marvel W D, date 10-18-27, $1 00. Und 3-10 interest in S½ 16-94-26.

John Holtorf to J. H. Bode W. D., date 10-7-27, $2,150 00, lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 block 11 Woden.

M S. Burgitt to L A Andrew. W D, date 10-6-27, $1.00. S½ of NW¼ 8-95-25, W½ of lots 5-6 in block 9 Andersons add. Britt, and lots 13-14 block 11 Britt and lot 6 block 2 Andersons add. Britt, and lot 6 block 12 Andersons add. Britt

Edwin H. Arnett wife to Henry Heimindenger. W. D. date 10-25-27, $1 00 W½ of NW¼ 4-95-25 and south 120 acres of SW¼ 33-96-25 except east 44 rods

Thos. Stork wife to B B Castle W. D date 10-25-27 N½ of lot 16 except west 30 feet in block 7 Andersons add Britt.

Susie A Gallup et al to B B Castle W. D., date 10-25-27, $1,000.00. S½ of lot 16 except west 30 feet of block 7 Andersons add to Britt

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

"Chang" Will Be Shown At Garner Next Tuesday And Wednesday

"Chang" is the Wildest of the Wild and Mightiest of the Mighty! "Chang" will be shown at the Lyric Theatre. Garner, Iowa, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8-9.

"Chang" tells no ordinary tale. There is nothing at all sterotyped about "Chang." It is just one thrill after another, a whole series of them and one gasp after another

A leopard leaps over a high wall into a hero's home; a tiger hurls itself right into the eye of the camera; four hundred ponderous, stampeding elephants attack a native village leaving desolation and death in their wake and—that only starts to tell what "Chang" holds in store for the moviegoer.

Tom Mix Friday & Saturday

Both Tom and his horse Tony are at their best in "Circus Ace," which will be shown Friday and Saturday, November 4-5. A story of a ranchman who, looking up into the sky, sees a parachute drifting downwards toward him with a beautiful girl clinging to a trapeze What follows is action woven into a story of real dramatic interes, jammed with suspence, thrills and considerable fun

"The Circus Ace" is the kind of entertainment that is sure to please old and young alike.

We are glad to report that Victor Hueneman is making a good recovery from his recent injuries. He is at the Mercy Hospital, Mason City. Vic has been enjoying a lot of company. Tuesday Will Hueneman of Marian Junction, South Dakota came to see him; and Sunday Harold Witlenberg of Fullerton, North Dakota came to see him. His wounds have healed sufficient so that some stitches were removed this week and Vic's other leg is knitting nicely.

Dr. D. P. Anderson and wife were at Mason City Wednesday evening for a visit with Mr. Ernest Schuldt at the hospial.

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR NOV. TERM

NEXT TERM OF COURT WILL BE NOVEMBER 22

Petit Jurors To Report For Duty On That Date

The Petit Jury list for the November term of District Court at Garner has been drawn and he following list of jurors given out, who are to report for duty November 22 at 10 00 o'clock a m Following is the list given out by Clerk Johansen:-

Petit Jurors

Mrs Art Ricketts, Britt	Britt
Alfred Josten, Ell	Garner
Emil Sorenson, Magor	Corwith
Wm Bell, Avery	Klemme
Adolph Ptacek, Liberty	Britt
Geo. Weaver, Madison	Forest City
Glen Kluver, Crystal	Crystal Lake
Etta Stewart, Amsterdam	Kanawha
E. J. Wilkins, Avery	Goodell
Fred Stork, Concord	Garner
Edna Besbit, Concord	Garner
Kate Costello, Avery	Goodell
Bert Leutsinger, Britt	Britt
Alice Upmeyer, Liberty	Garner
M C Brogan, Britt	Britt
Victor Swansom, Ellington	F. City
Elvin Lackore, Madison	Forest Cy
Eva Peterson, Concord	Garner
Ernest Jante, Concord	Garner
Clark Bogard, Magor	Corwith
George Cope, Madison	Hayfield
Chas Hamm, Magor	Corwith
Mabel Smith, Ell	Klemme
John Babcock, Amsterdam	Kanawha
Herman Bruns, Twin Lake,	Goodell
Jim Gambel, Madison	For. City
W J Williamsen, Amst.	Kanawha
Jens Anderson, Crystal	For. City
Hanko Freeks, Bingham	Woden
Marie Porter, Concord	Garner

Grand Jurors For 1927

F. A Arnold, Ell	Klemme
E H Cummins, Orthel	Britt
Jacob Krauss, Magor	Corwith
T J Volding, Crystal	Crystal L.
Rene Schlawin, Liberty	Garner
J N. Sprole, Concord	Garner
John Anderson, Britt	Britt
Fred Hunsley, Erin	Britt
J. E. Haugen, Ellington	For. City
Wayne Jones, Madison	For. City
O. L. Schroeder, Amst.	Kanawha
Geo. Vance, Avery	Goodell

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
Sept. 5, 1927.

Regular meeting of town Council held at the town hall.

All members of council present.

Motion made and seconded that the bills as read by the Clerk be paid.

A. E. Finn, August salary	$85.00
J. J Poort, 70 gallons of Gas	11.55
Fred Fritch, Negatives	12.00
John Heginger, 175 loads Gravel and Hauling	198.50
Central States Electric Co., Aug. Str. Lights	23.60
M. O. Barr, Agt., Freight on Pump	2.43
Dr. Geo. Zinn, Professional Services	2.50
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	2.27
Harry Gram, Drayage	.60
Fidelity & Cas. Co., Liability Insurance	26.00
Treas. Town of Garner, 18 Ordinances at $2.00 per Ord.	36.00
C. D. Smock, Labor	.40
E. F Jacobs, Supplies	53.14

Bills Allowed.

Motion made and seconded that the Clerk have the Ordinances published in the Klemme Times according to law.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS NOTES

All of the Camp Fire Girls but one met at the home of Ethel Barz Tuesday evening. After the meeting refreshments were sereved. The next meeting will be held Monday, November 14th at th home of Lela Bachman.

Here today, there tomorrow—tin can tourist.

WILL BANQET AT BRITT NOVEMBER 5

4-H CLUB BANQUET WILL BE HELD AT BRITT

Annual Banquet Will Be Served At The Odd Fellow Hall Nov. 5

AArangements have been completed for the annual 4-H Club Banquet to be held at the Odd Fellows Hall at Britt, Saturday evening, November 5 The banquet will be served promptly at 7 00 o'clock.

Miss Josephine Arnquist and Mr. John Quist from the Club Department of the Extension Service will be present and give talks and there will also be several other numbers on the program.

4-H club work has come to be a very important Farm Bureau activity in Hancock County. This year there were fifteen girls Home Furnishing clubs, a Baby Beef club, a Dairy Heifer club, Market Pig club and a Corn Club with approximately 282 members.

Everyone interested in club work is invited to this banquet. The club members and boys and girls of club age are especially invited to attend. Tickets should be purchased from the Club Leader in your township.

IT'S THE ELEVENTH HOUR AND—AMERICA FACES EAST

It's the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. All over the United States for the space of two minutes there falls a hush and—America faces East!

For this is Armistice Day, a day of remembrance of that great moment when the guns were stilled in the mightiest conflict the world has ever known, a day for honoring the memory of those who died in that conflict.

Armistice Day has a solemn significance which few of our national anniversaries have and in this issue of The Times there is a thoughtful interpretation of the spirit of Armistice Day which is well worth your reading. Be sure to read "America Faces East" by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue!

BAPTISMAL SERVICE HELD AT E. H. SCHULDT HOME

Twenty Five People Witness Ceremony Wednesday Eve

Last Wednesday evening about twenty-five relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Schuldt to witness an impressive baptismal service administered by Rev. Suckow, of Forest City. The children baptised were Wesley John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow; Raymond Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schoenwetter, and Donald Dwayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Heifner.

Following the service a bounteful supper was served to the guests.

The above item should have appeared last week in the Times but was over-looked in making up the paper.

Fool Drivers

Educating the public to avoid driving automobiles into moving trains and like dangers is a slow process and probably never will be entirely successful. Although it will gradually reduce the number of collisions. But there will always be somebody willing to take a shot at beating the locomotive to it just as there is always some moron willing to take a shot of loaded gin.

Last year 202 persons were killed and 1430 were injured by running into the sides of trains. The railroads, the highway engineers and others must do everything they can to make it mechanically impossible for us to destroy ourselves by our own folly or the carnage will continue to increase.

The family tie—one used by dad and three or four sons.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

George Stokesbary was making business calls in this community.

Will Johnson was a caller at the Henry Helps home Wednesday.

Maxine Bachman was a visitor at the Ernest Helps home Thursday.

"Moses," the dry goods peddler, was in this community Thursday.

Peter Trampel and son Clarence were business callers at the Wm. Bell home Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman was at Garner Thursday to have dental work done.

Quite a few in this locality have been out during the last week working their poll tax.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent Saturday afternoon with Maxine Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman spent Friday at their farm, where Clarence Bachman now resides.

Gilman Marshall hauled some tile for his brother Clyde Saturday afternoon.

A follow up meeting on home furnishing was held at the Mrs. Leon Sherwood home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths attended the dance that was held in Klemme Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and daughter, Margie, and sons Earl and Robert of Garner were visitors at the John Bachman home Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Thomas and Mrs. John Etchen and daughter, Betty Jean, were entertained to dinner at the Clarence Bachman home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and family, of Garner, were Sunday evening callers at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, and Henry Beck were visitors at the John Bachman home Thursday evening.

J. R. Baggs, the county superintendent, was a visitor at the different schools in this vicinity Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family and Henry Pals of Meservey were visitors at the John Watermiller home Sunday.

P. C. Lowenberg, the road superintendent, was in this vicinity putting in culverts on the road that was just recently graded.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, Mr. and Mrs D. A Marshall and son, Gilman, and Lloyd Sumners were Sunday visiotrs at the Clyde Marshall home.

Mrs. Fred Bachman had the misfortune to burn her foot with some lye water that she had been using. The burn is causing her quite a bit of pain.

"See our display of lingerie, says an ad. In the windows and on the streets.

MOTHER OF MRS. M. O. BARR AT LAKE CITY, IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr were called to Lake City Friday by the sudden death of Mrs. Barr's mother, Mrs. A L. Burgess.

Mrs. Burgess contracted the flu in July which greatly weakened her and complications followed which caused her death.

Funeral services were held Saturday and burial was made in the Lake City cemetery.

Mrs. Burgess is well known in this town as she and her husband conducted The New Cafe here for several months last spring, and while here Mrs. Burgess gained many good friends.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Barr in her sorrow.

PARENTS INVITED TO VISIT SCHOOLS

NEXT WEEK IS NATIONAL WEEK FOR EDUCATION

Parent Teacher Meeting Will Be Held Next Tuesday Evening

Next week has been proclaimed Education Week and all over America people interested in our schools and the education of our youth will attend schools and programs in the interest of public education.

Rev. Gauger has agreed to stress education in his Sunday morning sermon and Rev. Grosshuesch may do, likewise, either next Sunday or the Sunday following.

Our students at school have been busy making posters and placards which will be in evidence about our school building all next week.

Parents and friends of our school should so shape their program for next week that they can attend some of our classes and get acquainted with the work our teachers are attempting and accomplishing in their interests. They will be welcome at any time, any day, or any hour, next week. They may come singly or in pairs or in groups. We have not instructed our teachers to present anything but regular class room work. We believe this may interest parents more than a concerted effort to interest or entertain them.

A short program may be prepared for Armistice Day, Friday, Nov. 11.

Parent Teacher Meeting Tues.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, our Parent-Teacher Association will have their monthly program. It will be one worth while we believe. In part it will be as follows:

Community Singing ..... Audience
Paper or Talk "Schools As Related to Good Homes" Mrs. Ralph Ludeke.
Paper or Talk, "Schools as Related To a Good Comunity" ..... Mrs. P. W. Johnson.
Violin Solo ... Miss Mildred Johnson
Talk, "Schools as Related to Good Government" ..... Mr. Tompkins, of Garner.
"How Hot Lunches May Be Provided Most Economically," .....by one of our faculty. (Contemplated.)

Possibly some other special music may be provided.

Attending Teachers Meeting

Our high school teachers and the superintendent will be at the State Teachers Meeting on Thursday and Friday of this week, but grades 1 to 6 wil continue in school.

Garner teachers are also attending he Des Moines meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

The National Education week is from November 6 to 13. The church has ever been abreast in educational matters. Statistics show that of the first 109 institutions for higher educaion 105 were founded by the church.

Our services next Sunday will be along this line.

A real welcome awaits all who may worship with us.

The Liberty W. F. M. S. meets in the church on Wednesday afternoon and the Klemme society meets on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Lester Stille.

The official board will make their canvass for the local budget during this and next week. The co-operation of everyone will be of great help to them and will be much appreciated.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 a. m. Country Sunday school.
10:00 a. m. English Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday
Young Peoples Bible Class.
1:00 p. m. Tuesday and 9:00 a. m. Saturday, Confirmation Class.
8:00 p. m. Sat. Junior Choir.

The "Indians" are scouting thru field and wood. They're brave little warriors who'll soon come trailing home — so hungry for Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Our dresses sweaters coats can be made as rich lustrous fast black with RIT

FAST DYES OR TINTS 24 Popular Shades

Scientists do not expect to finish the task of studying and describing all the insects in the world in the next 500 years.

Don't Trust Your Butter To Luck

Market men and consumers are insisting on uniform color, now-a-days, and no real dairyman can afford to trust to luck any more. Keep your butter always that golden June shade, which brings top prices, by using Dandelion Butter color. All large creameries have used it for years. It meets all State and National Food Laws. It's harmless, tasteless and will not color Buttermilk. Large bottles cost only 35c at all drug and grocery stores.

Send for FREE Sample

Wells & Richardson Co., Inc.
Burlington, Vermont

Australia's new capital city, Canberra, is to be 12 miles square and is designed for a population of 2,000,000.

BE OUR AGENT, MAKE BIG MONEY, selling our $50 Magnetic Health Belt. $17.50 for sample. RESTORO MFG CORP., 145 W. Washington, Los Angeles, Calif

Mr. Owner: Sell Your Property. Keep the commission. Farms, hotels, groceries, movies, bakeries, business of any kind. Nat'l Business Exch., P. O. Box 496, Des Moines.

Own Going Furniture Business in California, estab. 20 yrs.; largest in town of 7,500; rich fruit and dairy county. $18,500 will handle. Selling to close partnership. Horton-Wimpey Furniture Co., Hanford, Calif.

For Relief of Rheumatism, Neuritis or Lumbago, no matter how severe a case or how long you have suffered, use Burnes Remedy immediately $1 and $2 sizes. Burnes Remedy Co., 204 Granite Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Youth Was "Loaded"

Paul Muller, a German youth of seventeen years, is serving a jail sentence of four months on a charge of burglary, at Shanghai, China. Police refer to Muller as a "walking arsenal and bar." When arrested he was weighted down with 150 rounds of ammunition, two pistols, 18 bottles of beer, two bottles of whisky, one bottle of gin, six bottles of soda water, two tumblers, six forks, six knives and eight claret glasses. Muller said he "found" the goods.

Do You Cough?

Omaha, Nebr.—"Last winter I contracted a severe cold which affected me terribly and it seemed that I could not get rid of it. Finally I decided to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had an idea it would relieve me if anything would, and so it did. I took three bottles and was relieved of all the affects of my very bad cold. I think the 'Discovery' is a wonderful tonic for anybody in a debilitated condition of health."—Mrs. M. E. Stillam, 2417 Dodge St.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice.

Don't be too ardently hopeful; and don't expect the worst. Look for the medial line.

Do children more boldly tell the truth, now? And is it because they are not so much afraid?

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Cuticura Baths Best for Children

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap because it is best for their tender skins. Assisted by occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of irritation or dandruff, it keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and soothing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B3, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

GUARD YOUR KIDNEYS NOW!

Rid yourself of "creeping ills." Put your body in trim by cleaning up your blood from the slowing down poisons poured into it by inactive kidneys, liver and bowels. You may rely upon the famous old Dutch National Household Remedy—in use since 1696. The original and genuine.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Accept no imitations
All Druggists Three Sizes

Men Marooned

by

George Marsh

W.N.U. SERVICE

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CHAPTER X

—15—

The New Year's festivities and the trade were over at Elkwan. The dance in the sleephouse, for which Etienne, seated high on a sugar barrel, provided the music from an ancient and scarred violin, had passed off without compelling the interference of the factor as peacemaker. The customary present of sugar and flour, tea and pork, had been given to each family of hunters and the Crees had feasted and gossiped to their hearts' content, oblivious of bitter moons to come on far trap-lines when, if game were hard to find, their children would whimper with hunger. The last of the dog-teams had jingled up the river trail or down the delta bound for Akimiski. Thanks to Souci, it had been an unheard-of trade which had come to the little post. Not only had he brought across the ice the Elkwan Crees but some from Kapiskau and Attawapiskat, as well. A good joke on Graham and Boucher.

For a week Garth and Etienne were busy sorting and pressing the fur, which was to go by sled immediately to Albany.

"Twenty-eight thousand dollars," said the factor as he finished checking his list. "Our little trips inland after Souci and over to the island were rather worth while, my friend."

Etienne grinned. "No leetle post lak' dis evair mak' dat trade on dis bay. Dey geeve you bigger place soon. You tak' Etienne Savanne wid you?"

"Take you with me, you old villain? How could I get along without you? You're responsible for this catch of fur, and you know it."

Savanne gravely shook his head. "Eet was you who tak' de chance on de riviere to fin' Souci. W'en we go to Albanee I tell dem peopl' dat de new man at Elkwan ees hell on catch de fur."

Guthrie stopped to laugh at the serious half-breed. Of the loyalty of his head man, who had taught him practically all he knew about pelts, he had had ample proof.

Down the coast over the sea-ice traveled the sled loaded with the Christmas trade. At Kapiskau, where the early January dusk overtook them, they turned up the delta to the post to pass the night with the surprised Boucher, whose Indians at Akimiski had left him to trade with McDonald.

Starting the following morning under the stars, before the light died, the sled from Elkwan sighted the buildings of Fort Albany.

As Garth and Etienne entered the trade room, Cameron, curious of the result of their mission, called: "Well, well, what's the news from the island? Did you get across the ice?"

"Yes, we got across a week before Christmas, but had a tough time," Guthrie dissembled gravely, nudging Etienne.

"Didn't see how you could do any good going over there. Your man failed to hold any of the Elkwan people, then?" surmised the disappointed Cameron. "Same way with Attawapiskat and Kapiskau—they lost most of their people—went to the schooner. It sure grinds me to think of that McDonald coming in here and taking all that fur."

"Well, he outbids us for it, and it's only human in the Indians to let him have it. How much is the whole island trade worth in an average year, anyway?" suddenly asked Garth.

"Let's see," said Cameron, scratching his grizzled head. "Um, I should say that it runs about two hundred fox skins, all kinds."

"Well, Mr. Cameron," drawled the factor of Elkwan, "I've got half of it out on the sled, then."

"What?" Cameron stared stupidly into the twinkling eyes of the man before him. "Thought you said you didn't—half of it? What d'yuh mean, half of it? Half of what?" sputtered the puzzled trader.

"Why, half of the Akimiski trade. We got a hundred skins."

"You got a hundred—? Why, man, you said you didn't hold 'em—your people. Are you crazy, Guthrie?" cried the excited Cameron.

Unable to contain his mirth, Etienne exploded at the far end of the trade counter, as Garth replied: "You took it for granted that we failed. I didn't say we fell down," chaffed Guthrie.

"For heaven's sake, man, stop your fooling and tell me the truth. Do you mean to say that you've got a hundred fox from Akimiski on that sled out there?" demanded Cameron.

"I do."

"Well—I'll be—skinned alive!" And the dazed trader stood, fists on hips gaping at the grinning Garth and Etienne.

"How in Jehoshaphat did you do it? You got 'em, after all, with Souci?"

"Souci and Etienne, here, scared them to death."

Then, when the fur packs had been brought in and the dogs fed, Guthrie told the story.

"Do you realize, major, that this is the largest Christmas trade ever made by a subsidiary post of Albany? Your scheme and your nerve in seeing it through make the rest up the coast look like pretty dead people. My heartiest congratulations!" The factor of Albany grasped Guthrie's hand.

"The men who turned this trick are Etienne and old Souci," protested Garth. "I don't want you to forget them. I did little."

Cameron slapped the proud half-breed on the back. "No fear of my forgetting Etienne Savanne. He's worked with me too many years. Now I wish you'd listen to what they write from Moose."

The Albany factor went to his desk and, returning with a letter, read to Guthrie:

"The Montreal office has got the idea that this free-trader, McDonald, may be the man wanted in Nova Scotia for a murder committed about three years ago. A returned soldier struck and killed a man supposed to be his wife's lover. He was traced to Newfoundland. According to McMann at Charlton island, the description of the soldier tallies with the appearance of this Laughing McDonald. I have written Montreal that the schooner is wintering on this coast. I expect the provincial police will show up here soon to investigate."

"Now, what d'you think of that?" demanded Cameron of the man whose thoughts were centered on the homecoming of a soldier with disfigured face— a face repulsive, unbearable to the woman whose weakness had caused the murder.

"There must be ten thousand men in Canada with scarred faces, Cameron. Because Laughing McDonald happens to have one doesn't make him the murderer."

Cameron sensed that the reply had a personal tinge—was in the nature of a defense of the maimed legions, and said quietly: "No, of course not, but this McDonald sailed out of St. Johns. Queer if he should be the bird they're after."

"How many police will they send on this case?"

"Oh, not more than two."

"I'm sorry for them, then. They'd never come back. Do you think that two men can go to that schooner in Seal cove and get McDonald, if he's the guilty man? He wouldn't be taken alive—and I've a notion that life isn't worth much to McDonald Ha! Ha!"

"Why, you seem to sort of sympathize with this pirate who's stealing our trade," objected the other.

The gray eyes of the factor of Elkwan held those of Cameron in a penetrating look, as he said—"I do."

The brooding face of the man with the scarred cheek sought the window. The tragedy of the man at Seal cove, if he proved to be the Nova Scotian soldier wanted by the police, was, he realized, simply the story of Garth Guthrie in an exaggerated form. The wife he had come home to, like Ethel, had turned from the mutilated face—lacked the womanhood to shield him with her heart from the mockery of an unfeeling world. How many of the Canadian maimed, he wondered, the broken, the crippled, had walked in Gethsemane with Garth Guthrie and Laughing McDonald? How many had seen veiled horror in the eyes of those they loved?

"Well, I sympathize with any man whose wife goes wrong," the voice of Cameron went on, after a pause, "but that don't justify murder, Guthrie."

"I'm not so sure," was the quiet response, "when a man comes home with a comic mask for a face, that he isn't justified in killing both his wife and the man she turns to. Put yourself in his place, Cameron. Even the children on the streets must have mocked him as he passed. Think of the hell he lived through—then she, his refuge and his anchor—falls him."

Again Cameron felt that the man championing the unknown McDonald was making the case his own. That Guthrie was sensitive of his scarred cheek he already was aware and it irritated the older man into blurting outright: "Guthrie, don't take offense at what I'm going to say, but it seems to me that you must be vain as a girl to have that scar always on your mind. Why, man, you're handsome enough to carry a dozen scars. Nobody ever thinks of it, except to envy your war record."

Guthrie's mouth curled slightly in answer: "Man, I've forgotten all about that scar, but I can't forget the men who were not so lucky."

But as Cameron's hand left the shoulder of the factor of Elkwan, he was sure that the furrow across the cheek of the younger man had played its part in a personal tragedy.

* * * * * * *

As Guthrie left the trade house to seek his room at Cameron's hospitable quarters and make himself presentable for the supper on which Mrs. Cameron would spare no effort, he turned for a short stroll across the clearing. He was approaching the mission when the fur-hooded figure of a woman passed him at a short distance on a parallel path. The face in the hood was turned from him but the swinging stride of the moccasined feet aroused his curiosity. The white women residents of the post could be

"It Sure Grinds Me to Think of That McDonald Coming In Here."

counted on the fingers of a hand. It was a stranger—a new missionary teacher at the orphan Indian school, doubtless. At the mission the paths met, and Guthrie turned with a "good evening," as the woman in the fur capote came abreast, to gasp, with a furiously pounding heart, as he looked into the laughing eyes of Joan Quarrier.

"You! Here?" he exclaimed, gazing at the uptilted hood as if at a ghost.

"Welcome to Albany, Mr. Exile," she cried, extending a mittened hand. "I've just left Mrs. Cameron, and knew of your arrival with that fabulous amount of fur. Congratulations on your defeat of Laughing McDonald."

"You—wintering at Albany," he continued, 'and you never told me!"

The color rose to the dark hair on her forehead. "I found a job. You see they needed a nurse terribly, at the school." Her eyes avoided his searching look now. "My brother returns in the spring, so I decided to wait for him here."

"But when I left, you were leaving in a day or two for Moose," he relentlessly persisted. "And you wrote my Christmas letter and never told me you were only ninety miles away," he added reproachfully.

"I—I couldn't interfere with the—your fight for the fox trade," she replied weakly.

"Well, the fact is, Miss Joan Quarrier," he said with a laugh, "that you're here at Albany, and I'm at Albany, and I hereby announce that I'm going to stay a day, or two, or three, and talk to you."

"I'm sure," she said with a low bow, "that you are most flattering. But you forget that my employer, Mr. Swan, does not approve of you, sir."

"All the worse for Swan, then, for I'm going to see you tomorrow morning, afternoon, and evening, Swan or no Swan. I am a masterful man and will have my way. What time tonight do I knock on the door of the Reverend Swan?" With all his eyes Garth was caressing the face which had come to him by the fire in the snow, followed him over the tundra of Akimiski, companioned his dreams. The miracle of her being here—to talk to—look at, when he had thought her south across the forests! And why had she stayed on in the dreary north?

"I think you could come up tonight." Joan's teeth flashed in an alluring smile. "I'll try to reconcile Mr. Swan to the bitter dose of your presence. He needs me here, you know—finds my experience valuable."

Removing his mitten, with a quick movement Garth slipped off the mitten of the surprised girl and took her hand. "I need you here," he said, "as well as Swan. Eight o'clock tonight" And walked swiftly away, mad hope in his brain, his emotions out of hand.

Why had she stayed? Why had she stayed? he kept asking himself as he hurried to Cameron's house.

At supper at the Camerons' Guthrie said: "I met an old friend on the clearing tonight."

The kindly eyes of the factor's wife grew quizzical as they met the glance of her guest. "She was here when Etienne came to the kitchen and told us of your success. What did you do to that girl last September? She and I have talked a lot about you this winter."

Guthrie's heart warmed to the inference. He felt the blood in his face, and strove to cover his embarrassment with the question: "How did she come to stay and help that effigy of a man, Swan?"

Mrs. Cameron smiled. "They were dreadfully in need of some one who had training. Half the children had some ailment and Swan and his wife were at their wits' end. I suppose Joan couldn't resist the call, as her brother was to return to the bay in the spring."

"Did you meet him?" asked Garth.

"Oh, yes, they ate here several times. Very important person—the doctor!"

"Ah-h!" This from Cameron.

"What's the matter," laughed Garth. "Didn't you like him?"

"Like him? It was all I could do to keep my hands off that rooster," growled the lord of Albany. "He made a formal protest in writing to the company to the effect that he had been insulted by you and that you refused to get his stuff on Akimiski, but I told them at Moose what I thought of him."

Garth was grateful to Cameron for his omission of other details of Quarrier's charges, which he knew Joan had scornfully demolished.

"Well, Miss Quarrier is not responsible for her brother. Could I bring her over from the Mission tonight? Swan almost kicked me out in September."

"Why, of course, Major Guthrie. I was going to ask you to," said Mrs. Cameron. "The poor child has a dreary enough time with the Swans. They've been worrying about her soul, you know, because of her liberal views on religion."

After supper Garth hurried over the trail to the mission. At his knock the door was opened by the missionary.

If Garth Guthrie had been susceptible to withering looks from a reverend gentleman whose meager frame stiffened uneasily in the black cloth and clerical collar affected by Mr. Swan, he would have been embarrassed at the chilly reception extended to him when he said:

"Good evening, Mr. Swan! I have come to take Miss Quarrier over to the Camerons' for the evening."

"You, sir," indignantly replied the missionary, "have put yourself beyond the pale—have no right to the society of pure women."

Hands on hips, for a space Garth smiled good-naturedly down on the greatly excited Swan, struggling heroically with the part his conscience bade him play. Then he said quietly: "Swan, if you choose to believe the nonsense with which Qarrier has filled your peanut brain, there is no law to prevent it. But Miss Quarrier has had opportunity to judge and she doesn't believe it. She is also her own mistress and capable of determining her own actions. She is going to the Camerons' with me now. Tell her I'm here!"

The last was spoken with such cold vehemence that Reverend Swan instinctively drew back, fearing bodily harm. But the little man was stubborn. "Miss Quarrier was placed under my protection by her brother. I have a duty—"

"Oh, is that you, Mr. Guthrie?" called a feminine voice from somewhere in the building. "Just a minute! I'm putting on my coat."

"Miss Quarrier," announced the red-faced missionary, aware that the situation was swiftly slipping from his control, "I forbid you walking to the Camerons' with this man."

"Oh, Mr. Swan! You can't be really serious," said Joan, appearing in the doorway. "Mrs. Cameron expects me and I'm sure my reputation is good enough to survive the walk there with Mr. Guthrie." She was talking as one coaxes a child, and Guthrie bit his lips in an attempt to stifle a laugh.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gould Credited With French-Fried Potatoes

Like all others who take delight in a platter of crisp, hot French fried potatoes, I always supposed this particular way of preparing them was originated by some eminent French chef in the distant long ago, until along came one of those fellows who are always digging into history and finding things to shatter our pet illusions.

According to his version, the French fried potato originated not in France but in New York. One day, so the story goets, Jay Gould dropped into Delmonico's restaurant in that city and said: "I want potatoes quartered and fried in deep fat." The desire to imitate the doings of a Gould probably caused the use of potatoes fried in this way to assume the proportions of a fad, although, unlike many other fads, this one survived. For years these were known simply as quartered potatoes. Then Delmonico took to slicing them thinner and called them by the name under which they are now known throughout the country.

Whatever may be said of Jay Gould as a financier and railroad builder, all lovers of French fried potatoes are under lasting obligations to this forceful American.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

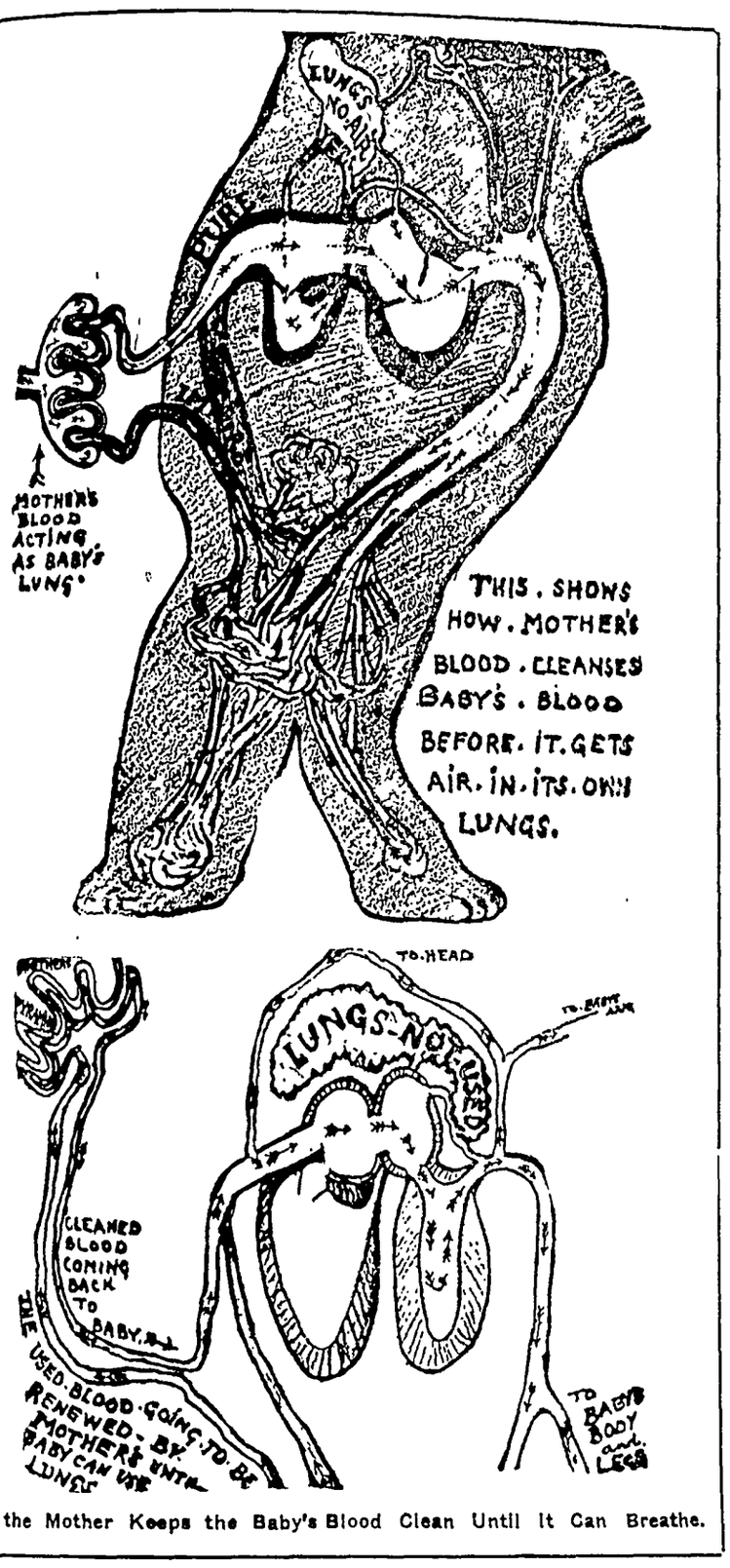
Subtle Rebuke

Cupid has shown himself to be utterly indifferent to matters of state and messages of great moment. In 1777 James Wilkinson, who later became a general in the United States army, was an aide to Gen. Horatio Gates and by him was sent to congress at Yorktown in Pennsylvania with the dispatches giving an account of the surrender of Gen. John Burgoyne and the British army at Saratoga. On the way Wilkinson stopped to spend a whole day with his sweetheart at Reading. When he finally delivered the dispatches and they were read in congress, a measure was introduced to reward the messenger who brought such pleasing news. Gov. Samuel Adams thereupon, with grave and solemn face, moved that the young man be presented with a pair of spurs.—Kansas City Star.

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

RENEWALS


LUNGS NO AIR
BLUE
MOTHERS BLOOD ACTING AS BABY'S LUNG
THIS . SHOWS HOW . MOTHER'S BLOOD . CLEANSES BABY'S . BLOOD BEFORE . IT . GETS AIR . IN . ITS . OWN LUNGS.
TO HEAD
LUNGS NOT USED
CLEANED BLOOD COMING BACK TO BABY
USED BLOOD GOING TO BE RENEWED BY MOTHER UNTIL BABY CAN USE LUNGS
TO BABY'S BODY and LEGS

How the Mother Keeps the Baby's Blood Clean Until It Can Breathe.

"THIS is a world in which everything keeps moving until it dies and moves off altogether, as I told you. Therefore, unless it is to become a desert waste and disappear, the most important of all arrangements must be that new things should all the time continue to be made, or born into the world. Otherwise there would soon be no world at all.

"You see, your father and mother each had fathers and mothers, and their fathers and mothers had the same, and so on, for nobody knows how many ages back. In the making of new bodies we have a great part and the greatest of all responsibilities.

"We who dwell in these bodies are also intrusted with the even higher honor, that of helping to build a better world. Now if you take a bit of iron, or hydrogen, or even gold, all you can make out of it is iron or hydrogen or gold. However, if you have two different things, you can, in time, make many things—just as hydrogen and oxygen combined make a new substance altogether, called water—or carbon and hydrogen make paraffin—or yellow and blue make green. So carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen make starch, or sugar, or vinegar, or a thousand other things. Take a cell and divide it equally and it will become two cells exactly like the first; but take a cell and add something to it, and it may become your body or mine.

"The most beautiful example in the world of this is when you study what all matter is made of. It is always made of two things. A center like our sun, called a proton, or first thing, and a planet circling around it, called an electron, or second thing.

"One funny thing is that these sun and planets are held together by attraction, and nothing else, and yet seem to be, as it were, exactly pulling or working in opposite ways. These are called positive and negative, just as we speak of male and female, which is practically the same thing. It is a splendid arrangement, for many reasons, that two are required; for two heads are always better than one, more capable, more strong, more useful, more happy, more self-reliant. Suppose that every weed made a weed only. The world would be choked with weeds, and no one could live in it. But something comes in and alters the weed a little, and a bit more the next time, and so on until that poor weed may become a nice flower or a fruit, just as a thorny cactus has. Suppose that every egg made a chicken. The world would be stuffed with chickens, and there would be no nightingales and no other birds, no fishes, (for they, too, come from eggs.) Birds and fishes mostly lay their eggs as they are, because birds' and fishes' bodies are not nearly such delicate machinery as those of the higher animals, like dogs, or like ourselves.

"Plants, also, can spread their eggs (or seeds) all around as soon as they are made, just as the dandelion seeds can be blown about in the air and tumble about anywhere without being hurt. They may get eaten alive by birds or animals, but they are so wonderful they can live all through the 'long red lane' of a bird while they are carried to some new place, and then come out alive and grow better than if nothing had happened. But we cannot do that. We must be taken care of much longer by our mothers.

"It is a very long while before we are old enough to breathe for ourselves, or swallow for ourselves, or see for ourselves.

"When at last we come into the world mother has to feed us, and wash us, and take care of us, and then teach us, and clothe us, and, in fact, keep us alive until we are old enough to look after our own bodies. Then begins the hard job of looking after ourselves.

"Now this most marvelous of all things on earth, this cell that will become a full-grown man or woman, a king perhaps, a George Washington maybe, a wizard like Edison, or a heroine like Florence Nightingale, is at first so small that it takes a hundred and twenty of them in a row to make a single inch. Think of it, your body was once only one one-hundred-twentieth of an inch in size; till, like the lily, or the Sleeping Beauty, it was awakened. Then a marvelous thing occurred. It started suddenly to grow large. One cell became two, two became four, till thousands of cells had been formed. Then the outside cells gradually built a covering which became the skin, and the middle cells set to work and became bones and muscles and machines of all kinds, such as we have been talking about.

"You are now at the age to look well to the bodies that mother and father gave you. Thank God, they are strong and perfect.

"Naturally all that cannot be done in a day. It takes nine months to make a baby's body ready to be born. A puppy dog's body can be made in six weeks. During all that time the growing body is floated in a special jewel-casket, so marvelous that it grows larger exactly as the contents grow bigger. Of course there is no air in the casket, so the baby body cannot breathe yet. Still, of course, it is a living body, and is growing, and must therefore get food and throw away waste and ashes, or else it would starve or be poisoned.

"The cells take care of all that. They rig up a wonderful arrangement so that the mother's heart shall drive the food around thousands of hollow pyramids in which the baby's blood is circulating, and so bring both oxygen and food, and carry away waste exactly as you saw it in the lymph follicles, and in the hair tubes or capillaries. Mother's life is the baby's life for all those long months. Think of what we all owe our mothers—debts that we can never repay. These look like this." (See picture.)

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What's the Answer...?

Questions No. 22

1—What is verbena and has it any particular value?

2—In what state are the Shoshone falls?

3—What is the most popular patriotic song in France? Who wrote it?

4—What President was known as "Old Tippecanoe"?

5—Who was the first commander in chief of the Union army in the Civil war?

6—What is meant by rationalism?

7—Which team won the Army-Navy game last fall?

8—Who wrote "Little Lord Fauntleroy"?

9—How many justices are there in the United States Supreme court?

10—When was the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America established?

11—What distinguished American story writer is the wife of a physician and mother of physicians?

12—Where is the region set apart as the Yellowstone National park?

13—What portrait painter, the most distinguished produced by America, died in 1925?

14—Who was the most valuable player in the National league last year?

15—When was the Erie canal opened?

16—How many states seceded from the Union in 1860 and 1861 and what were they?

17—What is physics?

18—What is a vireo and what is its particular virtue?

19—What is the salary of the chief justice of the United States?

20—When does the astronomical day begin?

Answers No. 21

1—On November 10, 1863.

2—Sequoyah, of the Cherokees.

3—That science that treats of the phenomena of the mind.

4—Bubbling Over.

5—Whistler's portrait of his mother was purchased by the French government and placed in the Luxembourg gallery at Paris.

6—Salt lake.

7—"The Compleat Angler" by Izaak Walton.

8—It has attained the length of 30 feet and feeds on mammals and birds.

9—Fifteen thousand dollars.

10—104,200,000.

11—Joseph Hopkinson, 1798.

12—Franklin Pierce.

13—A Greek scientist of the Sixth century, B. C.

14—Frank Lockhart.

15—Sarah Bernhardt; of French nativity and Jewish descent.

16—Seattle.

17—As an exciseman.

18—An interesting plant of the Sundew family which bears leaves serving as traps to capture insects. It is found in North and South Carolina.

19—William M. Jardine of Kansas.

20—May 8, 1816.

Younger Indans Turn From Faith of Fathers

Sixty or seventy years ago the Fox Indians of Iowa began the acquisition of the English alphabet from missionaries. They learned a method of writing their own language by means of the English alphabet, separating their words into syllables. Since there is only a rough conformity between the characters as employed by the Fox Indians and the actual sounds, it is necessary to restore the phonetics of any Fox text so that the symbols may correctly represent them. Dr. Truman Michelson, of the Smithsonian Institution's Bureau of American Ethnology, has been foremost in this work of collection and restoration.

Doctor Michelson, whose work has made him the foremost authority on the Fox Indians, describes their rituals as consisting mainly of eating, dancing and prayer. As is natural with a primitive people, their prayers invite material benefits such as long life, freedom from disease, that the chief's village should be strong enough to resist its enemies, and that no foe should even be permitted to gossip against the village.

According to Doctor Michelson, the younger generation now turn these once serious ceremonies into occasions for amusement. Up to some 15 years ago the tribe was so conservative as to resist education, but it has since grown progressive and all the young Indians are anxious to go to school. The tribe are good farmers and compete with the whites in the state agricultural fairs.

Very Concrete

"Oh, you Easterners can boast of your fine buildings and their splendid workmanship," said the Angeleno, "but out my way we are so careful what we put in a building that we even inspect every grain of sand."

"Maybe so," retorted the Bostonian "but here in the East our buildings go up so quick we have to use quicksand to mix with our cement before it solidifies. Otherwise the cement would be all up in the forms before the sand got in it."—Los Angeles Times.

Camel

An honest cigarette honestly advertised

Delightful tobaccos, the choicest grown. Blended with skill and care. Sold without bunk of any kind, and it leads the world by billions.

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Almost a Country Lass

Miss E., a public school nurse, was beginning the regular health examination of a flaxen-haired girl in the first grade.

Instead of using the word "born," sometimes puzzling to the youngsters, Miss E. asked: "Have you always lived in Indianapolis?"

"Yes," replied the little girl. "But before I came from heaven my mother lived in the country."—Indianapolis News.

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

Unable to See Into Newton's Giant Mind

While Isaac Newton was making a study of the refraction of light upon thin plates, as exemplified in the soap bubble, a neighbor woman who saw him experimenting mistook him for a trifler. "He diverts himself in the oddest ways imaginable," she said. "Every morning when the sun shines so brightly that we are obliged to draw the window blinds, he takes his seat in front of a tub of soap sunds, and occupies himself for hours blowing soap bubbles through a common clay pipe and intently watching them till they burst."

Newton's acquaintances testified to his self-forgetfulness and humility. "I do not know," he said of himself, "how I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than before, while the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."—Kansas City Times.

The Silver Lining

Wealthy Parent—What is your prospects if you marry my daughter?

Poor Suitor—Excellent, if I marry your daughter, sir.—Answers.

Any man who has a poor memory for debts has a good memory for faces.

To Cure a Cold in one Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Some officeholders seem to forget the time when they were office-seekers.

If our English spelling were not difficult, we should miss the joy of learning its quips and quirks.

But He'll Wonder

Jud Tunkins says a man who is willing to believe everything he hears is compelled to draw the line at a college yell.—Washington Star.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Mean Question

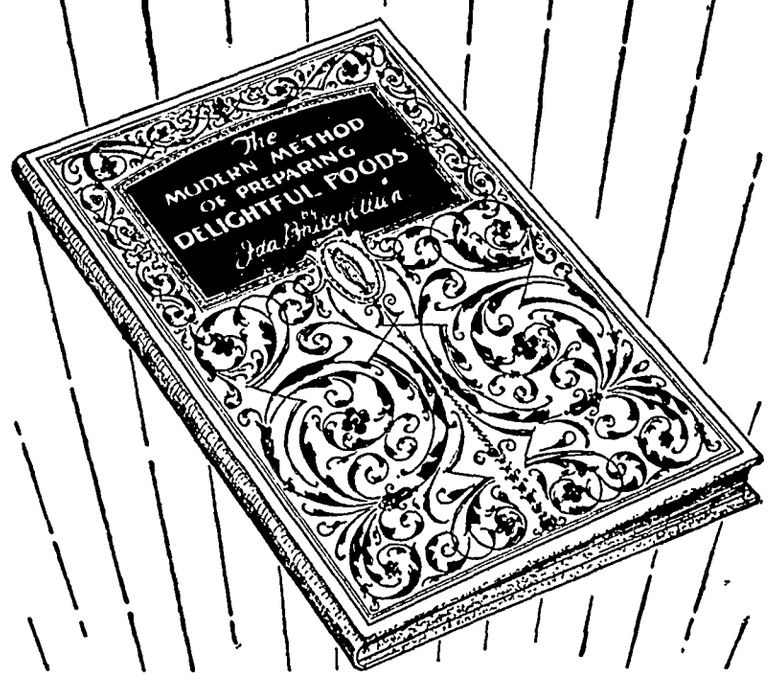
"I won first prize at a bridge party last night."

"What for?"

Most engaging quality of a small boy is his naturalness.

An open door lets the knocker out of a job.

THERE ARE NEARLY 300 RECIPES IN THIS BOOK!



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Klemme Local Items

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Lew Gimer was at Mason City on business Tuesday.

For Sale—Second-hand heaters in good condition E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

John Miller was at Goodell on business Saturday.

Everybody invited to the Ladies Aid Bazar, Nov. 11th. 1tc

Rev Gauger was at Dows on business Monday

Cafeteria Supper, Friday, Nov. 11 at Parish House, Ladies Aid. 1tc

The Klemme Juniors and Seniors will pu on their annual Carnival at the gym November 19th.

Coach Heiden spent the week end at Cedar Rapids and attended the football game and homecoming

Miss Root spent the week end at her home Her brother drove up to get her Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs C G Waterman and daughter Marian, were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

CHESTER WHITE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1027
At 1:00 O'clock P. M.
30 Spring Boars 10 Sp. Gilts
New blood lines for all old customers
FREE LUNCH AT NOON—
3 miles north of Thornton on Gravel Road No. 107
EDWIN R. SKIMMER
Thornton Iowa

Choicest

FOODS

Folks, there couldn't be any eating place, no matter how expensive or how flossy, give you a better selection of high grade foods than we do.

And Oh! How we do cook 'em!

Drop in for dinner or a lunch tomorrow.

DELICIOUS—
Try our ice cream, a number of flavors, ice cold pop, and malt.

A full line of Cigars and Tobacco, at—

Busch Cafe

Come to the Aid Bazar, Nov. 11

Mrs. T. C. Nelson, Jr. spent las Wednesday visiting with her sister Mrs. Myron Haskins at Garner.

F. A. Arnold, accompanied by Mr Owen Conwell of Goodell, were a Fort Dodge on business Thursday.

For stationery bargains try The Times Print Shop High quality at lower prices.

Miss Adella Kuhlman is assisting at the telephone office and learing how to be an operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder and Mr P. M. Wilson were at Mason City Friday on business.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinge were at Mason City Friday os business.

We are sory to report that Mr. E H. Schuldt has not been well and that he had to go back to the hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaefer and son, Bennie, were entertained for dinner at the George Kessler home near Belmond Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Kudje and daughter, "Jackie," and Miss Mildred Johnson were visitors at Mason City n Monday.

Mrs. G. Lade, mother of Mrs. L. Lau, and Mrs. Rex Shannon, of Garner, visited at the Lloyd Lau home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan of Welsburg are visiting at the Charlie Fritzel home. Mr. Bryan is a brother of Mrs. Fritzel.

Order Your Xmas Cards Today! We now have them on display and are taking orders. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Mrs. M. O Barr received the sad news Friday of the death of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr lfet that evening for her mothers home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Smith and daughter, Mabel, all drove to Pilot Knob Sunday to enjoy the scenery.

School Teachers—We carry a complete line of Construction Paper in all colors, both large and small sheets. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Henry Beier and family are moving to Beltrami, Minnesota on a far mnear there. Mr. Beier packed a car and shipped out of Britt Wednesday of this week. He accompanied the car and the children will go later

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, were entertained for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaefer Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and son, Asa, drove to Ames Saturday for a visit with Fred, and to take in the Ames-Kansas Aggies football game.

Mrs Henry Christenson, of Goodell was here Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell. and to attend the Royal Neighbors lodge meeting.

....$1.00 BUYS 25 XMAS CARDS. all different, ail beautiful, and we give FREE 1 pkg. Xmas Seals and 1 pkg. Xmas Tags. Times Prin Shop. 1tc

Ladies Aid Bazar—November 11 at the Parish House. Begins at 3 p. m , lunch served at 5:30 until all are served Come and eat what you like! 1tc

Mr and Mrs Elmer Arnold entertained the members of their Sunday School Class last evening at their home. Delicious refreshments wer served and all enjoyd a most plasnt evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained the Klemme teachers at a six o'clock dinner at their home Tuesday evening. The teachers all say they had a most excellent dinner and enjoyed a good time.

Editor and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son "Buster," accompanied by the Misses Gladys Wilson and Ethel Wellemeyer and Mr. Lewis, drove to Ames Saturday to see the Ames-Kansas Aggies football game, which resulted in a 12-7 score in favor of Ames. As it was Ames' Homecoming Day a big crowd was present. Klemme boys attending Ames are all well and getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, drove in last Saturday on business and for a visit with relatives and friends. They returned to Sheboygan again Tuesday. Mr. Lauritsen is now ontracting buildings there and has already completed several jobs. He has had six and more men working for him all year. He says at present he has work lined up until next June and will be busy all winter. He says there is a lot of building going on at Sheboygan.

Farm lands in the United States were 2.3 percent more plentiful than the demand this year, says a federal report. The surplus of farm laborers is credited to a lowre volume of industrial employment.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

vs.

Joseph E. Johnson, Anna S. Johnson, Henry Schroeder, Dorethea Schroeder, A. E. Katter Trustee, Iowa Loan & Trust Company L. A. Andrew Superintendent of Banking and Receiver of State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa, Arthur C. Johnson, Northern Lumber Company, Sadie A Bloom, Garnavillo Savings Bank.

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered October 4th 1927, Sept Term of said Court, A. D 1927, for the sum of Forty Three Thousand Nine Hundred Seventeen & 74-100 Dollars debt, and Five Hundred Nine & 18-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and against Joseph E. Johnson, and Anna S. Johnson and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit·

South Half (S½), Section Thirty-Four (34), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

Now, Therefore, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 5th day of November 1927, at 10:10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 6th day of October A. D. 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 6th day of October, A. D. 1927.

E. P HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 1927)

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder entertained a lot of company Sunday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Yahnke and three daughtres; Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmby and daughter, Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fuller of Vernon Center, Minn.; Mrs. Rekus Park and family, Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker and family of Belmond; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter and C. A. Larsen and family of Klemme. All enjoyed a very fine time.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock Count, ss.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Fred Haupt deceased, dated July 6th, 1920, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 21st day of November, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, October 17th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub. Oct 22-29, Nov. 3, 1927.)

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Rain and snow delayed farmers with corn picking Tuesday, both by machine and by hand.

Verner Priebe visited with his friend, Raymond Barz, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Josten and sons were visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Julius Priebe Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ingvard Lauritsen visited Sunday afternoon at the Dick Swalve home.

Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg visited at the home of her brother, David, last Sunday.

Miss Horka, of near Mason City, is teaching school in Twin Lake No. 1, formerly taught by Miss Haupt.

Mr and Mrs. Ingvard Lauritsen visited at the Herman Priebe and Gilbert Schaeper homes last Sunday evening The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albers and two daughters, and Mrs David Schwichtenberg and two sons, visited at the Dick Swalve home Sunday evening

The Misses Jean and Viola Schwichtenberg stayed at their grandmother's, Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg's home on Sunday evening.

Mr. Dick Swalve and son, Clarence and daughter Florence, were callers at the B. Church home Sunday.

The Iowa Union Telephone Company have repaired some telephone lines in this vicinity the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Buseman and family were at the Rank Buss home near Alexander Sunday visiting Mrs. Buss and Mrs. Buseman are sisters.

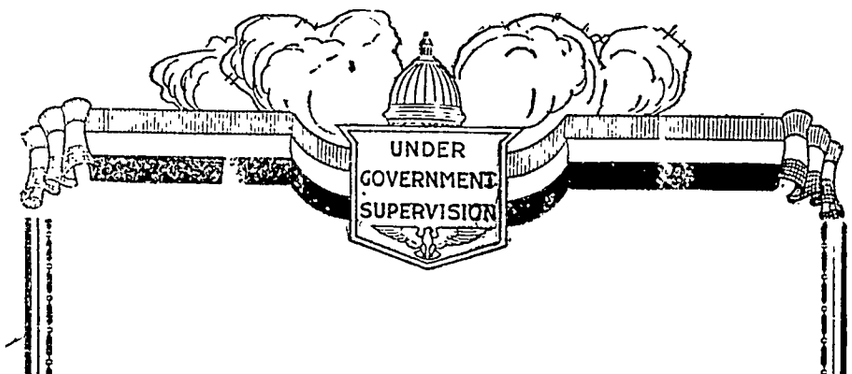
Mr. and Mrs. Ingvard Lauritsen drove down from Sheboygan, Wis., last Saturday for a visit with relatives and to look after business affairs. They returned to their home on Tuesday.

Fred Etchen has just finished the building of thirty-two feet onto his barn, which makes it much larger and more convenient. He has now a fine barn and plenty of room for stock.

Athletic Women

Business men have to join golf clubs or athletic clubs to keep fit, but just give a woman plenty of solid furniture to shift around and rearrange and she'll get a few hours of physical culture every day!

Those who are always ready to criticise the work of country editors ought to try getting ou a paper for about thirty days.



Think - -

A Year Ahead

What do you want next year? What would you like to do? If you start saving now for something you would like to have, or smething yu would like to do in the year to come, you will realize your desire with an ease that will surprise you. Let us help.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

HOW SWINDLERS MARK THEIR PREY

By W. R. MOREHOUSE
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

IN the field of fake investments suckers are graded according to their reaction to the appeal of glittering schemes. A name or a sucker list of investors may have a valuation anywhere from zero to $100.

W. R. MOREHOUSE.

If your name is on the list and it is known that you invariably "Investigate Before you Invest," your name is checked to indicate that you are too hard to sell to be worth cultivating further, but if you invest first and investigate afterward, your name is checked to indicate that you are easily swindled and for this reason your name is worth $100,—not to you, but to the owner of the list, for the names of those who invest without investigating are choice prospects and sell readily to promoters.

Certain names on a sucker list are checked to indicate "easy picking," and by this is meant that in addition to being ignorant on investments, those checked are not disposed to ask advice of their banker but go ahead and invest in anything from gold bricks to stock in some proposed company for the exploration of diamond fields on Mars.

Those whose names are listed are what might be called marked investors—investors who have been marked for slaughter—investors who have been marked to have their savings taken from them by unwarranted promises of fabulous riches.

If your name is on the sucker list and you are receiving "wild-cat" literature, be on your guard, for not only one but a whole tribe of "wild-cat" promoters are hot on your trail. If you are skeptical as to the extent to which they will go in order to sell you an interest in their fake schemes the following should prove illuminating, as it itemizes the literature and stationery sent to each name on a certain sucker list of investors. This literature was mailed in 91 different mailings. Each person received:

125 envelopes
13 one-page letters
22 two-page letters
6 three-page letters
2 four-page letters
52 fake newspapers containing fake write-ups
39 pieces of highly lurid prospectus material
34 return addressed postal cards
72 subscription blanks

making a total of 363 pieces of literature weighing 11 pounds and costing approximately $50. In addition to this there were numerous telephone calls and personal interviews.

In reaching for more, you may lose what you have.

A person receiving a flood of literature calling attention to certain investment chances has a good reason for watching his step lest he weaken and invest and finally lose his savings. If you are receiving "wild-cat" investment literature it is a good indication that your name is on a sucker list and that it, with other names, is being sold to irresponsible promoters and consequently you may expect to continue to receive literature of the get-rich-quick variety from different sources. If you have ever invested in any one of the investments offered you may rest assured that you are "easy" and it is reasonably certain

Better plug it before you buy it.

that as long as you live you will receive bunkum literature.

Some people are so foolish as to feel complimented that so much attention is shown them by men having investments to offer. The facts are instead of a compliment being paid them, it is a reflection on their ability to judge between a good investment and one of the bunkum variety

If you want to draw the attention of dealers in sucker lists and of promoters of various kinds, let it be known that you have a savings bank account or good securities and you will be the object of a very vigorous campaign to relieve you of those savings.

It is always well to remember that the irresponsible promoter specializes on swindling savings depositors, exchanging his fake investment for their bank account, which is always worth 100 cents on the dollar.

Of the numerous bait schemes used to swindle the public the trading of equities in real estate is among the most successful from the promoter's standpoint.

From the owner's standpoint a trade usually means getting into deeper water financially—going further into debt.

Here's how it works. If you have an equity in a piece of property which equity you would like to be relieved of, some promoter will offer to give you credit for your equity on the purchase price of another piece of property or on the purchase of certain hot air stocks.

In the first place, the swindler actually allows you nothing for your equity as he marks up the price of what he is selling you a like amount—with the result that you lose your equity on one hand and get yourself into a less desirable deal on the other.

Proceed slowly, if you are approached with a proposition to trade an equity. It may not be exactly what you prefer, but holding the equity is far ahead of holding the sack after some swindler has dealt with you.

CONTESTS AND BETTER FARMING

By D. H. OTIS
American Bankers Association

Much interest has been aroused over the country by ton pig litter contests. In a number of instances these litters have even exceeded two tons. If brood sows were developed so as to produce ton litters, it would be possible to obtain from each litter at least 1,500 pounds dressed meat, which would make it possible to cut down the number of brood sows from 9,000,000 to 6,000,000, a saving of 3,000,000 head.

Egg production per hen is today exceedingly low, amounting to only 56 eggs per year. Under the direction of the colleges of agriculture there have been carried on tests with demonstration farms which show it is easily possible to have flocks able to produce an average of 135 eggs per hen, or more than double the present production. If this were done throughout the United States, we could dispense with 239,000,000 hens, and still maintain the present production of eggs.

The importance and significance of quality production in our live stock is well illustrated in some figures taken from Wisconsin, where over 5,000 cows belonging to cow testing associations have made definite records. Results are shown in the following:

No. of Cows	Av. Lbs. Butterfat	Total Cost	Profit
1,111.....	203	$98.60	$ 33
1,476.....	250	107.00	16.00
1,226.....	298	115.00	32.00
747.....	346	125.00	47.00
333.....	396	132.00	65.00
122.....	445	146.00	78.00

It will be noticed that with each increase of about 50 pounds per cow of butterfat, there is an increase of $15 to $18 per cow in net profit.

The 250 pound cow, which produces $16 profit, represents 6 per cent interest on $266. The 445 pound cow producing $78 profit represents 6 per cent interest on $1,300. In other words, one 445 pound cow will produce as much net profit as five 250 pound cows. Any surplus in dairy products can readily be taken care of by simply eliminating unprofitable or low-producing cows.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Jeane Thada spent the week end with Hazel Boren in the country.

Mr. Esslingor of Sheffield was buying cattle in this vicinity.

Martin Kearney transacted business in Williams one day.

Harvey Bollers have moved into Mrs. Ed. Hughes house. He is now doing draying.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hughes of Williams spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. White.

There will be no school in town Thursday and Friday on account of the teachers convention at Des

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Buchanan entertained a large number of friends to dinner Sunday.

Jay Griggs and family and Miss Beckman were callers at the Wes Haefner home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lamer entertained her daughter and family, of Fort Dodge, Sunday.

Winnifred Tisor, who is working near Britt, spent the week end with friends here.

There are a few cases of whooping cough among the small children.

The Missionary Ladies and Otterbein Guild girls gave a program in the U B. Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vrba of Garner spent Sunday at the Wm. Tanner home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were pleasantly entertained at the Nettie Thada home in Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Liitschwager of Buckeye, came Friday for a visit with their daughter and to attend the Carnival.

Viola and Edna Rust, who are attending Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, spent the week-end at home.

Thee Farm Bureau Ladies Co-Operators of the Home Furnishing project of Avery township will hold a follow up meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sherwood.

W. L. Sherwood and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson of Iowa Falls drove to Ft. Dodge Sunday for a visit with old friends.

Goodell and Corwith crossed bats Friday on the home diamond, the scores were 4-8 in favor of Goodell. This makes 5 games in succession our high school team has won.

The Farm Bureau meeting held in Avery Center school house Monday night was quite well attended. New officers were elected and some very fine motion pictures were shown. Refreshments were served.

The high school Seniors and the Juniors put on their Hallowe'en Carnival Friday night which was a very successful affair and all present had a fine time. They cleared about $75.00.

The community was sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Joe Heginger who had been very ill for several weeks. The funeral was held in Belmond Friday afternoon. The entire community extends their sympathy to the bereaved family

Mr. Lewis Haefner of Montana, who was one of the first merchants in Kanawha, was calling on his old friend, Jay Griggs. This is Mr. Haefner's first visit here in 20 years and he was surprised to see the many changes.

Fll Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Adella Kuhlmann visited at the home of Stella Bock last Friday evening and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mulin drove to Fort Dodge Tuesday. They went on account of business, and returned the same day.

A Hallowe'en Party was held at the C. C. Nelson home Sunday afternoon. Many little folks of the neighborhood were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griemann and family, spent Sunday at the Henry Wille home.

A Thresher Meeting was heled at the Fred Kothenbeutel home Tuesday evening. Most of the families belonging to the Ring were present and all had a very nice time.

The Simple Life in India

In India they have 50 different religions and every religion has its own meat. The Mohammedan will not eat pork, the Hindu will not eat beef, the Narpalies will eat neither beef or pork, but eat fish and chicken instead. They take a piece of cloth five yards long, and that is the limit of their clothes. The cloth is wound around the lower part of the body, and some who have a few rupees wear a shirt. They live in bamboo huts. They split bamboo and lace it crosswise, and sometimes they put a coat of mud over the outside. The roof is made of banana leaves and is a foot thick.

Gold-Plated Pagoda

The native of Burma is rated much higher than that of India in the matter of intelligence and the country is much pleasanter and more picturesque. There are many beautiful castles surrounded by gorgeous flower gardens and imposing pagodas. The largest pagoda in all Burma, known as the Swaddigondge, is located at Rangoon and is gold-plated from top to bottom, with a flag of diamonds and rubies at the top. It is said to have cost $5,000,000 and is a beautiful temple, where all Burmese can go to worship. It covers between 10 and 15 acres at the bottom.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Rufus Heifner is helping Victor Schoenwetter pick corn.

Dick Carolus is picking corn for John Stille this week.

Miss Ruth Lenz visited at the Beier home Thursday.

Henry Beier and family moved to Minnesota Wednesday.

Miss Clara Larsen has been working at the Rev. Gauger home.

John Christians is picking corn for Ben Reemstma.

The W. F. M. S. of the Liberty M. E. church held their meeting in the basement of the church Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter and daughter, Ethel, were Mason City business callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lenz and family visited at the Otto Schlawin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children visited at the Will Kraus home in Garner Sunday.

Miss Lydia Beier assisted the Beier girls pack for moving the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and family were entertained at the Otto Schlawin home Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Blumer is improved from a recent illness and is able to do her own work now.

Lew Gricen and family were entertained at the Ralph Upmeyer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel were visiting in Garner Sunday at the Chas. Schoenwetter home.

The Beiers held a family re-union at the Emil Beier home Sunday as the Henry Beier family are moving to Minnesota.

Otto Schlawin drove to Mason City Saturday and while there visited with Victor Huenemann at the Mercy Hospital.

All the farmers of this vicinity are busy picking corn, probably the snow that fell Tuesday afternoon gave them more ambition.

The household goods of Henry Beier's were shipped from Britt on Wednesday. Mr. Beier acompanied the car.

There is no school in No. 4 this week on acount of the Beier family moving and the marriage of Miss Esther Beier, the teacher.

A very successful social was held at No. 9 Friday night. They received about $32.00 and Miss Fern Stille and the pupils can be congratulated upon giving so fine a program.

Miss Myrtle Schoenwetter drove over from Fort Dodge Sunday nd visited at the Emil Prugnitp home. From there she drove to Garner to visit her parents.

A farewell party was given to the Henry Beier family Wednesday evening. It was a surprise and every one had a fine time. Mr. Beier and family are moving to a farm in Minnesota this week.

A Hallowe'en Party was held in the basement of the M. E. Church Monday evening by the Young People's Sunday School Class and was well attended and a good time was had by all. Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.

A shower was held for Miss Esther Beier at the Wesley Lenz home Saturday night. It was a complete surprise upon that young lady. About fifty guests were present and a pleasant evening was spent by all. The Bride to be received many beautifull and useful gifts.

Carl Bohn, Miss Meta Lemke, Reuben Lemke and Clarence Neimeyer drove to Iowa City Saturday afternoon to visit Walter; a brother of Meta and Reuben, who attends the Universiy of Iowa. They also visited at the James Lilly home and returned to their homes Sunday evening.

American Red Cross serves humanity.

HOW MOVIE STAR'S VALUE IS GAUGED

To those of us who marvel at the enormous salaries paid to movie stars and wonder how the popularity which justifies these salaries is gauged, an explanation is offered in an article by Frederick James Smith in Liberty. To the question: "How do producers know they have a film favorite?" the writer answers:

"There are numerous barometers. One is the mail coming addressed to the player at the studio. This may run to 500 letters a day. There are the requests for photographs, sent to the studios themselves. The photograph bill of a favorite is a huge one. There are the letters sent to the film-fan magazine. These fluctuate, according to the popularity of the player's latest picture. Actors have been known to try to create a phony popularity by having friends write enthusiastic letters about them to the fan publications.

"Another indicator of popularity is what the exhibitor reports to the film company and to the screen trade papers. Since Valentino went begging—and a dozen producers muffed a gold mine—the celluloid world has taken a lot more care in watching for box-office bets."

ABACUS STILL USED IN MANY COUNTRIES

Early Greeks made their mathematical calculations on a sanded floor or table, upon which parallel lines were marked with a stylus. On this first abacus the Greek youth was taught also to write. Later the abacus passed to the Romans and counters were run in grooves or strung on wires. In the latter form it reached the Orient, was carried by the invading Mongols into Russia in the Thirteenth century and also found its way to Persia. It reached America via the Chinese laundry. In all these countries and among their natives, wherever they may be, the abacus, in different forms, but the same in principle, is still in use. The Eleventh century saw the Arabic numerals and the decimal system introduced into Europe. This ended the use of the cumbersome Greek and Roman numerals. Mathematical operations were simplified and the way opened for the development of modern devices. John Napier, creator of logarithms, invented the now indispensable decimal point in 1617.—Edison Monthly.

Spicy Story

George Plympton, the scenario writer, loves to tell how he broke into the literary game. He was in New York at the time, and personally submitted his first offense to the editor. The editor took one look at the main title and said:

"I can tell by the name of your story that it won't do for us. Our magazine prints only spicy stories."

"Then this ought to be just the thing," insisted George. "It's a story about a cinnamon bear."

His Cure

"The falling leaves fill me with melancholy thoughts," said the poetic person.

"They used to have that effect on me," returned the prosy man.

"What changed you?"

"I moved into an apartment and don't have to rake them up any more."—Boston Transcript.

Easily Remedied

"Here! You can't ride on this ticket. It says New York to Chicago and you're going from Chicago to New York."

"Oh, that's all right—I'll ride backwards."

Make Believe

"What is that button for?"

"That's where I ring for the servants."

"What, have you servants?"

"No, but that's no reason why I shouldn't enjoy ringing for them!"

Optional

"Mother, I want to go to a co-educational college."

"But, my dear, isn't there a good deal of flirting?"

"Yes, but you don't have to take that course."

Jews as "Easterners"

The most common surname in the Holy land, according to a Hebrew directory just published, is Mizrachi (Easterner), the people who bear it equaling in number the Cohens and the Levys together.

It Was Familiar

Composer (to singer)—Have you ever heard my new piece?

Singer—Oh, yes, years ago, but it wasn't yours then.—Dorfbarbier, Berlin.

Of Course

"He believes in turning the other cheek."

"Preacher?"

"No, barber."

All He Had to Show

"I sent a girl $200 worth of flowers in the last six months."

"Anything come of it?"

"Yes; the bill."

And He Thought a While

Clifford—I saw a big bunch of crows while hunting yesterday.

Phyllis—Gracious! I'll bet they were dreadfully frightened!

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

If you are going to have an auction, any time, anywhere; large or small and want an auctioneer who conducts sales in a manner satisfactory to both owner and bidder—try me. Call or write:

GARNER, ROUTE 4 Phone 151-F20, Klemme, Iowa.

$15,000

In cash Prizes for a

Slogan about Wood!

The Trade Extension Committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association wants a slogan about Wood.

The contest is open to everybody. All the information you need is in a free book, "The Story of Wood," which contains the official Blanks on which all Slogans must be submitted.

FIRST PRIZE	$5,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	$1,000.00
FOUR PRIZES, each	$ 500.00
FIFTY PRIZES, each	$ 100.00

(In case of tie, the full prize to each)

Remember—these slogan contest prizes are hardly ever won by professional writers or technical expets. Nearly always the winners are people who never expected to win. Thy just hit on the simple way to expess the big central idea. You can do that as well as anybody.

This office is Official Headquarters for the Lumber Slogan Contest and we want to see somebody from here win one of the prizes. Get a free book and try it!

Don't put it off. Come in for your free copy of "The Story of Wood." Will have a supply of books in a few days.

Norhern Lbr. Co.

Official Distributing Station for Contest Books & Blanks

MapleSota Flour

Fresh Carload Just Received

This high grade Flour has just been unloaded and this shipment is fresh right from the big mills. Our price is right.

CAR LOAD OF COKE ON HAND

We have just received a car load of high grade COKE. You people who like to burn coke better get in on this at once!

FURNACE COAL

We belive in sticking to the brands of coal which have proven out the best and the most satisfactory for the monev. So this year we again feature BONNIE BLUE and BLUE DIAMOND COAL—yes sir! we have it on hand for quick delivery!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

PURE FILTERED

Milk & Cream

From An Accredited Herd

All Milk Water Cooled And Aerated—delivered in Sterilized, Sanitary sealed bottles every morning to your door.

Eldairy Farm

R. W. Elder Phone 61-F5

Hot

Lunches

What better these cool days than a cup of steaming hot coffee and a tasty sandwich or a piece of our home-mdae pie?

Drop in anytime for a hot lunch or an appetizing meal. We specialize in serving only the best of foods.

A full line of smokes of all kinds.

Try an oyster stew at—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

LYRIC

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More drama than a crook picture; more thrills than a wild western:—That's

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SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds — Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble." —Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

Sure Relief

No more Over-Acidity

Gas, nausea, sick headache, heartburn, distress after eating or drinking quickly and surely relieved. Safe. Pleasant. Not a laxative.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

A Turn-Down

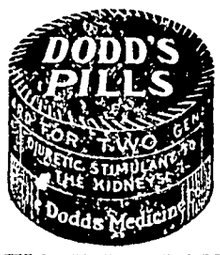
Vice President Parmart of the National Surety company of New York said the other day that the modern girl expects a man to spend $70 at least when he takes her out of an evening, whereas her mother was content with an expenditure of $5.

"The modern girl, I'm afraid, is extravagant," Mr. Barrhart went on. "A young bank clerk proposed to a modern girl the other night:

"'Darling,' he wound up anxiously, 'you could live on $60 a week, couldn't you?'

"The girl laughed.

"'Yes,' she said, 'but no longer.'"



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mr. R. L. Gable, Dennis, Miss., writes as follows:

I had been going around crippled with rheumatism for about 18 months. My muscles were so sore I could hardly work at all. I remembered that 18 or 20 years ago when suffering in the same way with kidney trouble, Dodd's Pills had given me great relief, so I purchased some of these Pills and am now able to do as much plowing in a day as any young fellow, and I am now 61 years of age. I cannot say too much for Dodd's Pills.

At all druggists, 60c per box, or The Dodds Medicine Co., Inc., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N Y

Diplomatic

She—Do you like to hear me sing?

He—Yes, dear. It makes me forget my other troubles.

Self-confessed ignorance often indicates wisdom.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

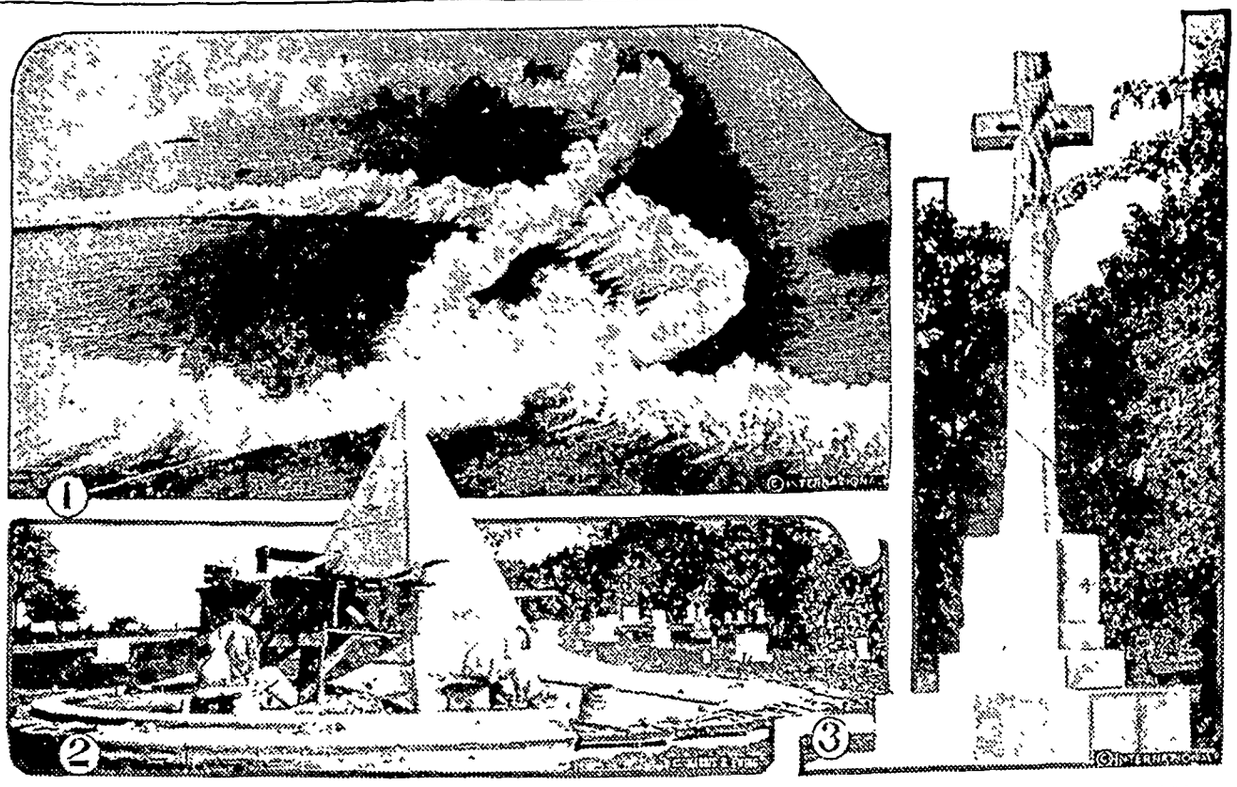
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time.

Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION for only $1.25. Ask your dealer for KREMOLA or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co. Dept. W. Chicago.



1—Smoke screen laid down by airplanes during Navy day maneuvers off the California coast, the screen hiding all ships. 2—Memorial to U. S. coast guard members who died in the World war, being erected in Arlington cemetery. 3—Memorial erected at Arlington National cemetery by Canada, in tribute to the Americans who fought with Canadian regiments during the World war and died in action.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senator Curtis of Kansas Desires to Head the Republican Ticket.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WE NOW have one openly avowed candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. Charles Curtis, United States senator from Kansas, has informed his friends in that state—and the public at large—that he will be pleased to be the candidate of the Kansas delegation, and with the announcement comes evidence that he is going after the nomination in dead earnest. He believes that he adequately represents the interests of the great West and that as a conservative who, nevertheless, is liberal on many issues, he will be acceptable to the rest of the country.

Senator Curtis came to his decision after President Coolidge had scolded Senator Fess for the latter's insistence on a third term for the present incumbent. This incident convinced the Kansas senator that Mr. Coolidge really would not consent to be drafted and therefore he sent to his boomers a letter in which he said:

"Having served in the house and senate for more than 35 years, I know the great responsibility of the Presidency and the arduous duties of the office. Nevertheless if my friends of Kansas desire to send a delegation to the next Republican national convention favorable to my nomination, I shall be greatly pleased to be their candidate. However, I will not consent to become a candidate if the delegation is to be selected with a view of voting for me for a few ballots as a 'favorite son.' As I stated when the question was first to be put to me, 'I will not allow myself to be used as a stalking horse for anyone.'"

Already there are Curtis for President clubs in every county in Kansas, and the movement in his favor has many followers in Missouri and Oklahoma. He will have the solid Kansas delegation back of him, and in Washington it is considered that even if he does not get first place on the ticket he will be in position to do effective trading that may get him the vice presidential nomination.

Growth of the Norris boom, which is fostered by the radical Republicans and supported by Senator Borah, is admittedly hurting Lowden's prospects in the West.

DETROIT has been enjoying a spectacular mayoralty campaign that has attracted the attention of the whole country. Mayor John W. Smith, candidate for re-election, is an avowed wet and declares prohibition never can be enforced and is the greatest force for evil in America today. If he is re-elected, a liberal policy will continue in Detroit, and many of the city's big business men support him because, they assert, that policy has greatly benefited the city, especially in the way of attracting hundreds of national conventions. Opposing Smith is John C. Lodge, candidate of the drys, who has been president of the city council and before that a member of the legislature and a newspaper man. He declined to do any campaigning and says little or nothing on the subject of prohibition.

CAROL, former crown prince of Rumania, decided that perhaps he should be placed on the throne and so wrote a bunch of letters to his leading supporters and Rumanian politicians stating his position. These were entrusted to M. Manoilescu, former undersecretary of state, who was arrested with the documents in his possession. Determined to suppress any movement to enthrone Carol, the government grabbed hundreds of his friends in various parts of the country, and put Rumania under martial law with large bodies of troops placed in strategical positions and a strict censorship established. Premier Bratiano announced that the plot had been entirely squelched, but at this writing the news that is seeping across the border indicates that the Carol movement is assuming more alarming proportions. Opponents of the government in Bukharest were said to be greatly aroused, especially after it was reported that Bratiano intended to arrest Juliu Manin, leader of the national peasant party.

General Avarescu, once the ally of Bratiano but now his enemy, is credited with starting this Carolist movement. The prince is at St. Malo on the French seacoast. Recently he ostentatiously separated from Magda Lupescu, for whom he deserted his wife. It is said that among the seized letters was one from Magda to her parents saying the announcement of her break with "a dear friend" was a formality only.

EIGHTY miles off the Brazilian coast opposite Porto Segura, the boilers of the Italian liner Principessa Mafalda, from Genoa to Rio de Janeiro, exploded and the vessel went to the bottom in less than four hours. Fortunately the sea was calm and the steamer's radio calls for help brought several other steamships to the rescue, so that of the 990 passengers and crew of 240 all but 68 were saved. Most of the passengers were Italian emigrants who were celebrating their arrival when the accident occurred. The captain and crew are credited with great heroism and coolness in preventing a panic and getting many of their charges launched in lifeboats. The French liner Formosa was the first ship to arrive in response to the S. O. S. call, and her commander's daring exploit in maneuvering close to the Mafalda and taking 110 persons from her decks before she sank was hailed by the survivors as being one of the great deeds in the annals of the sea.

COLORADO'S coal mine strike, which is managed by the Industrial Workers of the World, is becoming more serious. Two of the state's largest coal fields are closed and new mines are involved daily. The leaders persist in picketing mines despite the law and court injunctions and up to this time they have done this peaceably, though they threaten to "march through the state with cannon" if any of their pickets are killed. Governor Adams says the strikers are violating the state law which prescribes that thirty days' notice shall be given before a walkout, and he will not deal with the members of the I. W. W. which Colorado does not recognize as a bona fide labor organization. The governor, however, has declined so far to send troops into the field, stating that the county officials must preserve order until they are ready to admit that they are unable to do so. The people of Colorado fear a repetition of the civil warfare that swept the state in 1913 and 1914, culminating in the battle of Ludlow. The miners demand a wage increase from $5.50 a day to $8.50, an eight-hour day and a five-day week.

REAR ADMIRAL MAGRUDER, who was so presumptuous as to criticize the management of the navy in a magazine article, was relieved of his command at Philadelphia by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and ordered to report to Washington because he had "talked too much" since the publication of that article. "I do not feel," the secretary said, "that the secretary of the navy should be compelled to get information from naval officers concerning plans for the navy organization by obtaining newspapers or magazines in which such information is published. Such officers are paid by the government to render this service to the people and such information should be presented to regularly constituted authority by appropriate channels."

Admiral Magruder sent to President Coolidge a letter asking for a revocation of the order detaching him from duty at Philadelphia, but the chief executive declined to interfere or to see the admiral.

FALL and Sinclair won a point in their trial in Washington for conspiracy to defraud the government when the court ruled out the testimony given in the senate oil inquiry. Much of the evidence last week was concerned with the Liberty bond payments allegedly made to Fall by Sinclair. Though unable to connect Sinclair directly with this transaction, the government sought to prove that he was interested in the Continental Trading Company, Ltd., of Canada; that with profits from this concern $300,000 in Liberty bonds were purchased, $200,500 of which went to M. T. Everhart, Fall's son-in-law, and that Everhart with part of this paid off debts of companies in which Fall was interested, and turned over bonds valued at $90,000 to Fall direct.

A volume of evidence to support the government's contention that deception and secrecy surrounded the Fall-Sinclair transaction was laid before the jury. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., assistant secretary of the navy at the time the lease was signed, detailed what he understood to be the policy of the navy on the disposition of the oil reserves. He declared he did not learn that the entire Teapot Dome area was to be opened by leasing until some time after the Fall-Sinclair negotiations were consummated. His understanding was that only offset wells were to be drilled.

THURSDAY, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, was celebrated throughout the country as navy day. Naval vessels, navy yards and stations were all open and many navy officials delivered addresses. The keynote of the day was "Develop American sea power and merchant marine."

DWIGHT MORROW, our new ambassador to Mexico, arrived in Mexico City and was warmly greeted by Mexican and American residents alike, all of whom feel that he will go far toward ending the uncomfortable relations existing between the two nations. On Saturday President Calles formally received Mr. Morrow in the great hall of ambassadors and by his order there were present the entire cabinet, members of the foreign relations department and all military officers not on duty elsewhere. The American Chamber of Commerce, the American club and many leading business men also attended.

FIFTEEN universities in the United States are openly teaching socialist beliefs, while proponents of communism and internationalism are using the Federal Council of Churches, the Y. M. C. A., the League of Women Voters and college organizations to foster distrust of the government, according to Fred Marvin of New York. He made this statement in an address before the annual convention of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States in Milwaukee.

"Those engaged in subversive work against the government are using the Y. M. C. A. with great effect to further their ends," Mr. Marvin declared. "The leaders in this work are secretaries of the organization who were in Russia during the revolution. While this is being done without the consent or knowledge of the great bulk of men and women who support the organization, the proponents of communism are in executive positions and are having their own way.

Relative to the League of Women Voters and the Federal Council of Churches, Mr. Marvin said: "These are high-class organizations formed by high-minded persons, but in some localities they have been misled into supporting the policies of the subversive forces. The Y. M. C. A. and the Federal Council of Churches are innocently led to support those who seek to destroy the government in the belief that the propaganda is tending to advance the teachings of Christ and promoting world peace."

BANKERS of the United States, at their annual convention in Houston, Texas, devoted a lot of attention to flood control and agricultural relief, on both of which they urged legislation. Thomas Ross Preston of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected president.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago, who has been ballyhooing about flood control, received a letter from Representative Cole of Iowa asking him not to "make vaudeville stuff" out of efforts to solve the Mississippi river problem. What assistance the congressmen are in need of, Mr. Cole said, ought to be supplied by scientists and engineers, "and not by mass meetings assembled by running excursion trains." He added that brass bands or big sticks would not be needed by the house in considering the subject.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 6

AMOS PLEADS FOR JUSTICE

LESSON TEXT—Amos 5:1-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let judgment run down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Treating Everybody Right.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Kind of Man God Hears.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Squaring for God Against the Crowd.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Conditions of Divine Approval.

I. Israel's Desolation Predicted (vv. 1-3).

Amos lamented over the doom which was to overtake the nation. Israel is called a virgin because she had never been subdued by any foreign nation (see Isa. 23:12). Her falling to rise no more sets forth the utter desolation and helplessness to which the Assyrians subjected the nation. From this captivity Israel never returned. Those who came back from the Babylonian captivity were largely from Egypt.

II. The Call to Return to God.

God through the prophet says, "seek ye me and ye shall live." The implication is that while the divine judgments are not executed, an opportunity is offered for them to turn to God. In their turning to God they were to renounce:

1. Idolatry (vv. 5, 6).

They were to turn away from the places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal and Beersheba. God's judgment was to strike these places.

If they would not come to Him for life He would be their destroyer. "Our God is a consuming fire." The only one who can give life to those who seek Him is the one who shall destroy.

2. Cease to pervert judgment (v. 7).

"Turn judgment to wormwood" implies the bitterness of the perversion of justice to the injured.

3. Cease to dethrone righteousness.

"Leaving off righteousness" is thought to mean that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place. In this third exhortation the Lord's name is given with the following statement of some of His works:

1. "Maketh the seven stars and Orion;" 2. "Turneth the shadow of death into morning;" 3. "Maketh the day dark with night;" 4. "Calleth for the waters of the sea and poureth them out upon the earth," both in rain and deluge; 5. "Strengthened the spoil against the strong."

III. The Sins Committed by the Wicked Nation (vv. 10-13).

1. They hated the judge who condemned their wicked practices (v. 10).

2. They abhorred him that spoke uprightly (v. 10).

This most likely referred to the prophets themselves who told them of their sins and urged uprightness of life.

3. They trampled upon the poor (v. 11).

The rich built magnificent houses out of the proceeds extorted from the poor.

4. They afflicted the just (v. 12).

This they did by taking a bribe.

5. They turned aside the poor in the gate (v. 12).

Because they had no money the poor were turned aside.

It was most difficult for the poor to get justice. The times were so evil that the prudent would best keep silence.

IV. The Conduct of the Righteour (vv. 14, 15).

No condition in the world, religious, social or political can become so difficult that the righteous are shut off from help. The righteous can:

1. Seek God (v. 14).

Those who seek good shall have with them the Lord God of Hosts.

2. Hate the evil (v. 15).

Evil must be hated. The sin question must be settled before God can bestow His blessings.

3. Establish judgment in the gate.

It was the custom in that day for the courts of justice to sit in the gate of the city. The prophet urges upon them the responsibility to place honorable men in charge of public affairs.

V. The Judgment to Fall (vv. 16-20).

There is coming a day of retribution. Justice and right shall be vindicated. This will be realized in the day of the Lord (II Thess. 1:7-10; James 5:7). All wrong shall be righted at that time. May we earnestly pray, "thy kingdom come."

VI. Worship Without Holiness of Life an Abomination to God (vv. 21-27).

Sacrifices, observance of feast days and singing, when the heart is out of fellowship with God, is most displeasing to Him.

Two Different Things

The love of God and the world are two different things. If the love of this world dwell in thee, the love of God forsakes thee; renounce that, and receive this; it is fit that the nobler love should have the best place and acceptance.

House Not Made With Hands

The tent-life is the true life until the building of God, the "house not made with hands," is reached.—Phillips Brooks.

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of pure Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation, diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Apparently Contradictory

Recently I attended an evening party where "chili con carne" was served. During the repast the five-year-old daughter of the family looked up and said: "Daddy, why do we call it chilly when it is so hot?"—Exchange.

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In *one minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

$1,000 CHRISTMAS MONEY for the TEENIE WEENIES

"How many children can decorate in one paragraph the Teenie Weenie picture on our new pop corn pails?" asked the General one day.

"I don't know," said the Lady of Fashion, "but it would be interesting to find out who could write the best story about it;—why don't you offer a prize?"

WIN A PRIZE

So Mr. Donahey, creator of the original Teenie Weenies, has offered $1,000 in prizes for the best story of the Teenie Weenies popping corn as shown on the Monarch Teenie Weenie Pop Corn Pails.

Contest is open to children of all ages and prizes will be distributed in time for Christmas. Letters must reach the Teenie Weenie General by December 15, 1927. Decision of the judges will be final.

First prize, $100; second, $75, third, $50; fourth, $25; twenty-five prizes of $10 each, fifty prizes of $5 each; two hundred and fifty prizes of $1 each. One thousand Prize Teenie Weenie books.

Look for MONARCH TEENIE WEENIE POP CORN where grocers own and operate their own stores. All you have to do is describe the scene on a pail of Monarch Teenie Weenie Pop Corn in your short letter. Sign your name and address plainly and mail to

THE TEENIE WEENIE GENERAL
Dept. E P. O. Drawer R. M. Chicago, Ill.

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scientific readings furnished by famous Graphologist. Intimate, amazing, helpful facts about yourself, friends, employees, associates, by the most reliable, scientific method. Used by great business establishments. "Ten lines of handwriting better than ten months' acquaintance". Complete, incisive reading, without flattery, of any three persons' handwriting, for One Dollar. Send specimens, about thirty words each, with dollar bill, P. O. order or check. Money back if not satisfied. "Hawkeye"

James A. Cruikshank, 263 W. 52d Street, New York

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"Don't Do This"

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Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.

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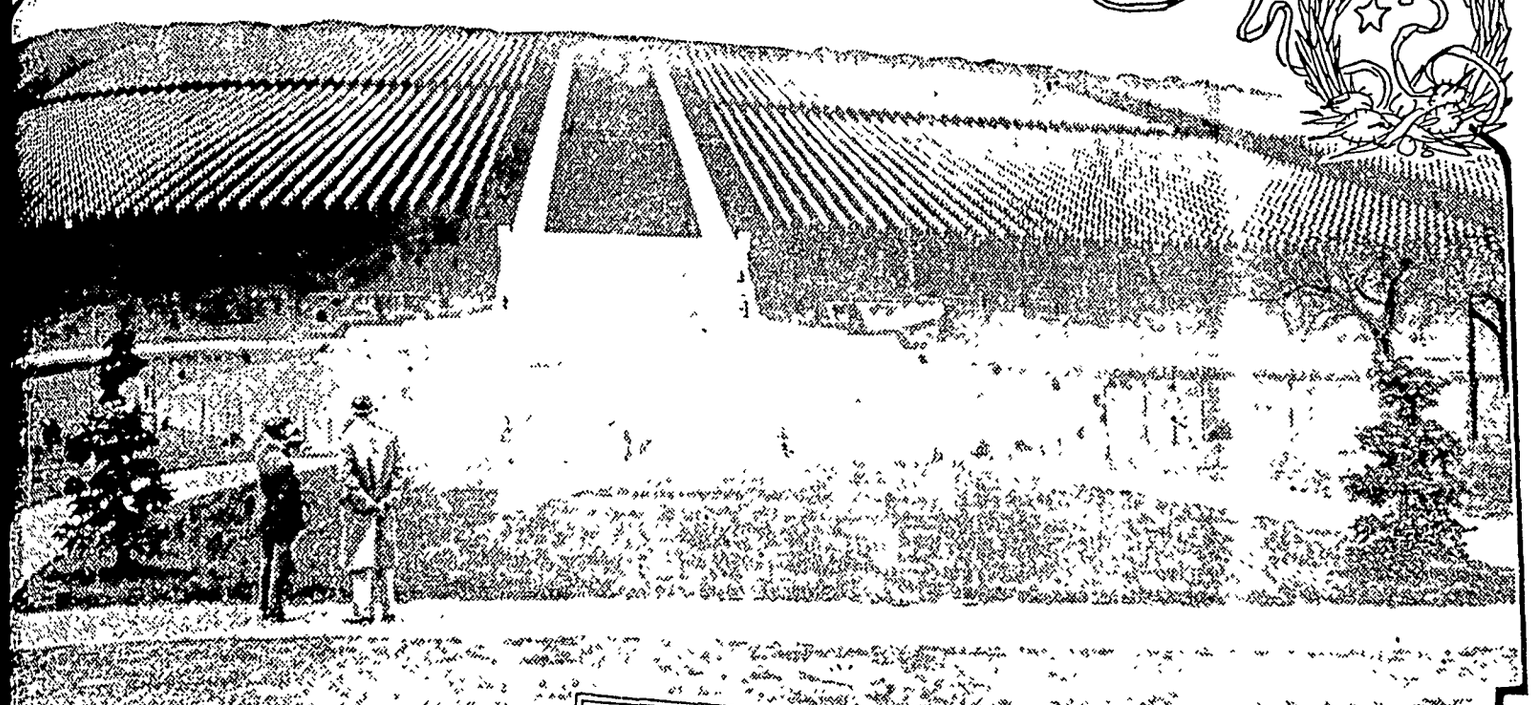
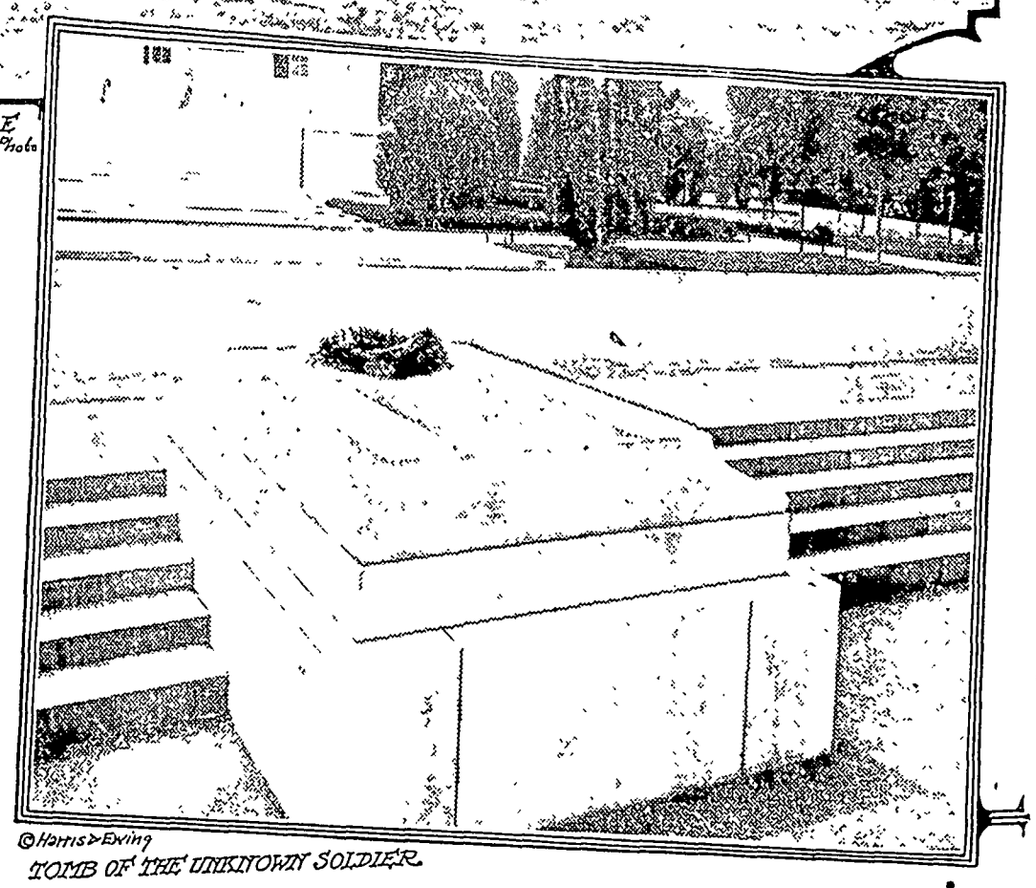
America Faces East



THERE 16,000 AMERICAN WAR HEROES ARE BURIED, ROMAGNE, FRANCE International Photo



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TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT'S the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. On Broadway and on State street; in Portland, Ore., in Portland, Maine, in Duluth, Minn., and in New Orleans the roar of traffic is hushed. In the factories and on the farms, men drop whatever tools of trade are in their hands and—

America faces East!

For this is Armistice day and all over the United States for the space two minutes Americans pause in their everyday tasks to pay reverent tribute to the dead. America faces East! And the thoughts of most Americans, as we stand uncovered amid familiar surroundings, speed across the Atlantic to some hillside in France where the long rows of white crosses mark the last resting place of those who fought about the mighty event which we celebrate on November 11. It may be at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, where began that "soul trying struggle of many weeks between the Argonne forest and the Meuse, which lasted until the hour when Germany cried 'enough.'" Or it may be in Flanders field in Belgium or at Brookwood, England, for there, too, these gleaming markers stand guard over the sleep of American soldiers.

Armistice day is a day of remembrance—a day to recall that breathless moment nine years ago when a welcome message was flashed to the waiting world. The message was contained in the official news story sent out by the Associated Press, which reads as follows:

"Washington, Monday, Nov. 11, 2:48 a. m.—The armistice between Germany, on one hand, and the allied governments and the United States, on the other, has been signed.

"The State department announced at 2:45 o'clock this morning that Germany had signed.

"The department's announcement simply said: 'The armistice has been signed.'

"The World war will end this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time.

"The armistice was signed by the German representatives at midnight.

"This announcement was made by the State department at 2:50 o'clock this morning.

"The announcement was made verbally by an official of the State department in this form:

"'The armistice has been signed. It was signed at 5 o'clock a. m., Paris time (midnight eastern time) and hostilities will cease at 11 o'clock this morning, Paris time, (6 o'clock eastern time).

"'The terms of the armistice will not be made public until later.'"

Armistice day is a day of remembrance—not of the riotous scenes which took place and the mad frenzy of joy which possessed the whole nation on the morning of November 11, 1918, when America's millions realized that it was "over over there," not of the triumphal processions when the khaki-clad millions returned home in 1919 and 1920. It is a day for remembrance of those who did not return, who were destined never to hear the cheers of the multitude nor to know whether or not they had died in vain—America's war dead.

From its first observance Armistice day has taken on its memorial significance rather than that of a day of rejoicing. There have been few more solemn moments in the history of this country than on Armistice day, 1921, when they brought America's Unknown Soldier back to his native land and buried him in Arlington. Though the thoughts of individual Americans may turn to some one cross in a French cemetery where lies a brother or a son or a husband, when the morning of November 11 dawns, America as a whole faces East and the observance of Armistice day centers around this national shrine, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. For here is the common symbol for us all.

And on this day we remember the words of President Harding, uttered on that other armistice day:

> We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips, that his country should triumph and its civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this representative democracy, he fought and died, believing in the indisputable justice of his country's cause.
>
> Sleeping in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the baptism of freedom and its maintenance, armed exponents of the nation's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deeds. Burial here is rather more than a sign of the government's favor; it is a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of the nation, sorrowing for its noble dead.
>
> Today's ceremonies proclaim that the hero unknown is not unhonored. We gather him to the nation's breast, within the shadow of the Capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yesterday and the conscience of today forever unite to make the Republic worthy of his death for flag and country.
>
> I speak not as a pacifist fearing war, but as one who loves justice and hates war. I speak as one who believes the highest function of government is to give its citizens the security of peace, the opportunity to achieve, and the pursuit of happiness.
>
> As we return this poor clay to its mother soil, garlanded by love and covered with the decorations that only nations can bestow, I can sense the prayers of our people, of all peoples, that this Armistice day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good will among men.

Or we may remember that splendid tribute, written by Frank M. O'Brien, which appeared in the New York Herald on November 11, 1921, and which was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best editorial article of the year. In it he spoke for all Americans when he wrote of

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

That which takes place today at the National cemetery in Arlington is a symbol, a mystery and a tribute. It is an entombment only in the physical sense. It is rather the enthronement of Duty and Honor. This man who died for his country is the symbol of these qualities; a far more perfect symbol than any man could be whose name and deeds we know. He represents more, really, than the unidentified dead, for we cannot separate them spiritually from the war heroes whose names are written on their gravestones. He—this spirit whom we honor—stands for the unselfishness of all.

This, of all monuments to the dead, is lasting and immutable. So long as men revere the finer things of life the tomb of the nameless hero will remain a shrine. Nor, with the shifts of time and mind, can there be a changing of values. No historian shall rise to modify the virtues or the faults of the Soldier. He has an immunity for which kings might pray. The years may bring erosion to the granite but not to the memory of the Unknown.

It is a common weakness of humanity to ask the questions that can never be answered in this life. Probably none to whom the drama of the Unknown Soldier has appealed has not wondered who, in the sunshine of earth, was the protagonist of today's ceremony. A logger from Penobscot? An orchardist from the Pacific coast? A well-driller from Texas? A machinist from Connecticut? A lad who left his hoe to rust among the Missouri corn? A longshoreman from Hell's Kitchen? Perhaps some youth from the tobacco fields, resting again in his own Virginia? All that the army tells us of him is that he died in battle. All that the heart tells is that some woman loved him. More than that no man shall learn. In this mystery, as in the riddle of the universe, the wise wonder; but they would not know.

What were his dreams, his ambitions? Likely he shared those common to the millions: a life of peace and honest struggle, with such small success as comes to most who try; and at the end the place on the hillside among his fathers. Today to do honor at his last resting place come the greatest soldiers of the age, famous statesmen from other continents, the President, the high judges and the legislators of his own country, and many men who, like himself, fought for the flag. At his bier will gather the most remarkable group that America has seen. And the tomb which Fate reserved for him is, instead of the narrow cell on the village hillside, one as lasting as that of Rameses and as inspiring as Napoleon's.

It is a great religious ceremony, this burial today. The exaltation of the nameless bones would not be possible except for Belief. Where were Duty and Honor, the well-springs of Victory, if mankind feared that death drew a black curtain behind which lay nothing but the dark? So all in whom the spark of hope has not died can well believe that we to whom the Soldier is a mystery are not a mystery to him. They can believe that the watchers at Arlington today are not merely a few thousands of the living but the countless battalions of the departed. "Though he were dead, yet shall he live"—there is the promise to which men hold when everything of this earth has slipped away.

All the impressive ritual of today would be a mockery if we did not believe that, out in an infinity which astronomers cannot chart or mathematicians bound, the Unknown Soldier and all the glorious dead whom we honor in his dust are looking down upon this little spinning ball, conscious of our reverence. And when noon strikes, signal for the moment of silent prayer, few of those who stand with bared head will lack conviction that the rites at Arlington are viewed by other than mortal eyes. Only in that spirit may we honor the Unknown Soldier and those who, like him, died for this Republic.

Unknown, but not unknowing!

Armistice day this year will have a greater significance than ever before for the reason that among those who will join in its observance are 100,000 or more members of the American Legion, who crossed the Atlantic in September to attend the annual Legion convention in Paris.

While they were there they adopted a resolution to have Armistice day made a national legal holiday. For although it is generally observed as a holiday in the United States, it has not yet been proclaimed as a national legal holiday. The following states have made it a legal holiday by legislative enactment: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, and the territory of Hawaii. In the other states it is a legal holiday by governor's proclamation only. This "Second A. E. F." is home now and its members are bringing with them the memories of their recent visit to those places where they made history nine and ten years ago. They're bringing, too, memories of their visit to the places where once they saw a hell of gunfire blast all signs of life from the earth, but where now green grass grows as a vivid background for the long rows of white crosses—in the Oise-Aisne, at St. Mihiel, in the Aisne-Marne, at the Somme and at Suresnes. And as they remember reading on the crosses the name of some buddy, with whom they lived and laughed through it all until a burst of shrapnel signalled "partnership dissolved," it's more than likely that Armistice day will take on a new meaning to them.

What will that meaning be? A day of rejoicing that when others died they were spared? A day for envy of the peaceful sleep of those who hold the bivouac of the dead while they must face each day the troublesome problems of modern life? Or will it be a day for seeing clearly the folly of mankind who goes to war, the uselessness of war and for a high resolve that "this must not be again."

UNKNOWN

I have come back to my mother's land—
I was long, too long away.
She shades her eyes with a blue-veined hand
In the sunlit upland day
And looks at my saddle, my horse, my gun—
For my haunts were not the strown.
My western mother has murmured "Son!"
So why am I called Unknown?

I have come back to my mother's land,
Where the yellow pine glades are;
The cypress flutters, by warm breeze fanned
And the rose scent floats afar,
There's a plash of oars on quiet streams
And a bright-hued bird has flown
Like those that colored my youthful dreams
Ere they called me the Great Unknown.

I have come back to my mother's land,
Where the surf's like distant drums,
And the fishing craft make bright the strand
And a kindly neighbor comes—
For such is the way of the village folk
When a woman is left alone.
It's of me they talk, when she doffs her cloak,
So why am I called Unknown?

For I belong to them—Mothers All—
From the seas to the plains of sage,
From the hills that rock to the snowslide's fall
To the desert gray-lined with age.
And my tomb shall vibrate with messages
All couched in that mother tone
Which stirs the heart. Ah, then, who says
That I have returned Unknown?

—Arthur Chapman.

To Buy or Make for Christmas

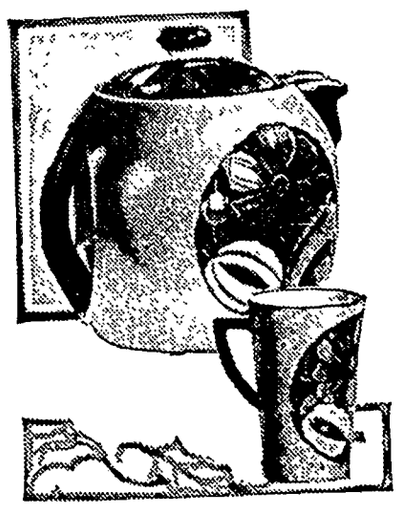
For Baby's Comfort

If baby could write, it is fair to suppose that Santa Claus would be deluged with letters saying, "Please, dear old Nick, bring me a nice little hot-water bottle to make me comfy." A miniature hot-water bottle in a beflowered satin case is a cunning gift. It doubles the message of comfort if a bit of talcum powder be included. These nursery requisites are obtainable in matched sets, beautified with flower craft which creates such wonderfully lovely posies out of satin ribbon.

In Santa's Menagerie

What a din of "bow-wows" and "quack-quacks" there would be if all the animals and ducks and chickens and such in Santa's pack should start to talk at once. The calico dog in this picture, with eyes painted so big and ears so long, is not half as ferocious as he looks. In fact, he makes friends not only with children, but the flapper contingent, who doting on the sensational, call them "snuggle dogs," carrying them under their arm with true "beauty and the beast" effect. As to the other dog and duck, you can get them at almost any fancy work department stamped on pique ready to embroider. They launder perfectly.

Czechoslovakian Pottery



Much to the joy of the art connoisseur genuine Czechoslovakian pottery is finding its way (reasonably priced considering its beauty), into America's yuletide displays. This ware is actually handmade and hand-decorated in the very peasant homes. The highly colorful designs are the same as in vogue as far back as eleven hundred years ago. Anyone would be proud to receive a gift of pitcher (note its unique convex handle) and goblets to match like the one in the picture.

Of Gay Enamel Cloth

A cushion of colorful enamel cloth with bas-relief of realistic-looking gay flowers is warranted to bring a real thrill on Christmas morn to the friend who enthuses on the subject of interior decoration, and who waxes eloquent over "a note of color" in the scheme of things. Do not confuse enamel cloth with glazed chintz or cretonne or anything of that sort. It looks rather like colored patent leather and it is produced in every lovely shade, both pastel tints and exotic colorings, also black.

Feel Tired and Languid?

ALWAYS tired and achy? Sure your kidneys are working right? Sluggish kidneys allow waste poisons to remain in the blood and make one dull and languid, with often nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's*, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. They are praised the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Church Seeks Motorists

Country ministers in England are becoming more and more anxious to make the automobilist welcome at church, and more than 500 of them have offered to provide parking space for automobiles, states the secretary of the Owner-Drivers' club, in London. In many instances clergymen are offering their own grounds for parking cars, while in others suitable space close by is suggested. There are also numerous cases in which a clergyman, in offering parking facilities, adds the hope that the motorist visiting his church will make himself known after the service, so that the minister can exchange greetings.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Not Even a Toot

"You say the motorist who grazed you was callous and didn't give a hoot?"

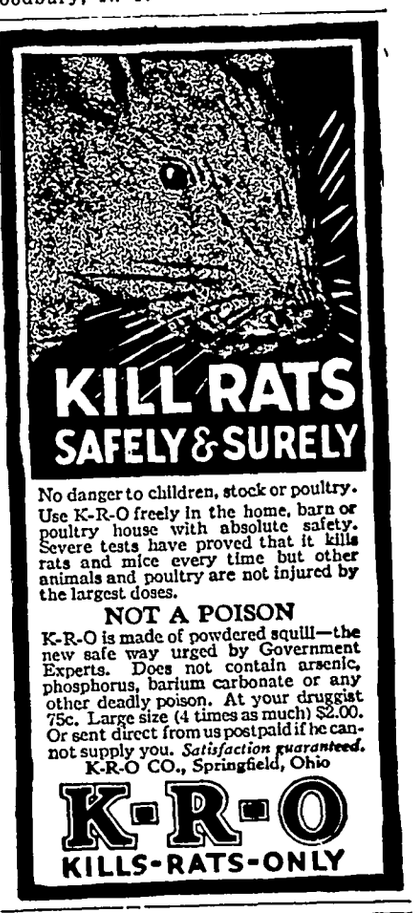
"Not a hoot, your honor; he didn't touch his horn once."

Stop Coughing

The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup

has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.



No danger to children, stock or poultry. Use K-R-O freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. Severe tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the largest doses.

NOT A POISON

K-R-O is made of powdered squill—the new safe way urged by Government Experts. Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. *Satisfaction guaranteed.*
K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 has healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Occident Flour SALE

For A Short Time Only

For a short time only we are offering OCCIDENT FLOUR at Special Sale prices. Come in or call us up for prices—our low price will surprise you. We are putting on this sale in order to make oom for another carload shipment of Occident Flou which is expected to arrive soon. It will pay you to buy now and save money!

TANKAGE COMING!

That last car load of tankage sure went in a hurry, but we have another car load on the way. Better put in your order today for what you need. Our price is ight.

OIL MEAL IN TWO SIZES
Fine and Pea Size

North Iowa Grain Co.

For Better Printing

Times Print Shop

We Sell Meat of Quality--

You will always find our prices right on the quality meats we sell. We buy only the best obtainable for our customers.

HAM and BACON

We take pride in the high quality Ham and Bacon we handle. We carry a complete line of each at a price that wlil please you. Keep a Ham on hand for company and a slab of bacon for your daily needs.

IT'S OYSTER TIME

Nice fresh Oysters every day, the very pick of the market. If you like oysters try ours today.

SPECIAL ITEMS

We have a nice fresh stock of Pickled Meats of all kinds. Mince Meat in bulk, sure makes fine pies. Try our Monarch Brand Catsup.

We can still sell you some of our high grade canned goods at 20 per cent discount. We make this special to close out this line.

Klemme Meat Market

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Spec ht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

"LAYMORE—CO ST LESS." 4tc

Mrs. Ahrenkeil, of Goodell, was a Klemme visitor Tu esday.

For Sale—Sweet Clover Seed. Fred Albers. 3tc

Remember the Ladies Aid Bazar Nov. 11th at the Parish House. 1tc

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son Elwyn went to Clear Lake Tuesday evening for a visit with her folks.

The Auxiliary ladies hold their meeting tonight and will also have a "feed."

For Sale—Ford Touring Car in good shape, reasonable price. Russel Bell. 1tp

Mrs. Lester Stile is hostess to the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church this afternoon.

Miss Wilma Trumbell went to Belmond Friday evening to spend he week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell entertained Wm. Bell and family Sunday for dinner.

Mr. Ben Swalve and grandson Bennie Schaefer, were at Mason City Saturday.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

Mrs John Bock and daughter, Stella and Miss Adella Kuhlmann were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Ed Wilson, of Eldora and John Wilson of Clarion visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilson Sunday.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Boars, priced reasonable. Also two pure bred Duroc Brood Sows. C. V. Marshall. 3w

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the Lyle Liebendorfer home at Mason City.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Griesemer of Garner came last evening for a visit at the hom of Mrs. P. M. Grisemer and Mrs J. Gruetzmacher.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys drove to Clarion Thursday today for a visit over Friday at the Nagel home.

The Klemme teachers all enjoyed a picnic supper at the woods Monday evening. "Hot Doggies" were the big attractions on the menu.

Miss Gertrude Johnson, who attends Morningside College at Sioux City, came home Saturday for a visit with her folks.

Donald Gibbs, who attends Morningside College at Sioux City, hiked home Saturday for a visit. He returned to school Monday.

FOR SALE—Extracted White Clover Honey, $1.50 per 10 lb. pail. Frank Miller, Phone 6-F45 Klemme. Garner Route 4. 6p

Miss Marie Blank of this city and her sister, Mrs. Worthy Usher, f Rowan went to Fort Dodge Tuesday to attend a dry goods convention put on by Carson, Perry Scott Co.

Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher, Mrs. P. M. Griesemer and Mrs. Geo. Schuler of Charles City, were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. J. Schuldt at Garner last Thursday.

Clifford Gimer and lady friend of Abbot, Iowa, Clarence Johnson and family and L. G. Gimer were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer Sunday.

Rev. Gauger drove to Hampton last Friday afternoon to get his daughter, Marie, who teaches in the Hampton schools, for a week end visit at home.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz and Eva Stokesbary returned from Minneapolis Monday evening. They had been there to attend a W. F. M. S. Convention.

Basket And Pie Social

There wil be a basket and pie social at Ell twp. Dist. No. 8 on Friday evening, Nov. 4. Ethel Wellemeyer, teacher, Oscar Swanson, director. 2tc

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

John Pritchard, of Klemme, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pritchard, of Garner, drove to Ames Saturday to take in the Ames-Kansas Aggies football game.

Fred Blank, wife and daughter of Morrison, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Blank of Reinbeck, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coles of Dows were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. Emil Barz and son Max, and Grandma Schroeder all drove to Ames Saturday for a dinner at the home of Mrs. Sarah Behringer. Miss Adella Schroeder met them there and all enjoyed a good visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer went to Mason City Tuesday afternoon to attend a convention of the Iowa State Buttermakers. A. D. attended the meetings for two days and the ladies who accompanied their husbands were entertained at theatre parties during their stay at he Convenion.

Any who wish to contribute to he Ladies Aid Bazar to be held at the Parish House Nov. 11th, may leave articles at Times Office or J. N. Day's store. Proceeds of the Bazar and supper go into the fund to be used in building a new church. 's a worthy cause and everyone in the community should be interested

We have had wonderful weather this fall and especialy during October Last year we had a snow on November 2nd which never left entirely until spring Looks like we are going to have a nice month during November. Some snow and rain fell here Tuesday but the weather has since cleared up and is again nice.

No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7
Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on
Oct. 10, 1927

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts. .		243,611.45
Overdrafts, unsecured . .		1,076.87
U. S Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)		25,000.00
All other United States Government Securities		143,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		142,156.13
Banking house, 8,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, ...	3,515.00	11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house..		3,426.46
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ..		32,041.00
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		57,120.86
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States		25,475.22
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank .		4.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250.00
TOTAL		$685,676.99

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in..		$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund		15,000.00
Undivided profits	16,956.00	
Less current expenses paid	8,669.31	8,286.69
Circulating notes outstanding		24,995.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.		
Individual deposits subject to check		210,901.28
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		67,900.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.		
Other time deposits		333,271.61
Liabilities other than those above stated		322.41
TOTAL		$685,676.99

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, F. A. Arnold, President of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, President

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20 day of Oct. 1927.

A. J Kudje, Notary Public
(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:
Peter Josten
E. J. Arnold
M. H. Weigman, Director.

Warm, Moist Air For Every Room

The principle of the new Globe RAY-BOY and GLO-BOY'S operation is a great step forward in home heating. It is as important an improvement over the ordinary stove as Franklin's first heate was over the drafty open fireplace. As a matter of fact, he Ray-Boy and Glo-Boy is NOT a stove, IT IS A FURNACE, with the famous points of GLOBE construction—furnace satisfaction. No heat pipes or registers to put in—simply set it up and connect it with the flue.

Build a small fire and you will be asonished by the way it heats EVERY room!

That's the secret of the Ray-Boy and Glo-Boy. And the floor is warmed by radiation.

A REAL PARLOR FURNACE!

E. F. Jacobs

The Name Westinghouse
on your
Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant

KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant *we* sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

PROUTY ELECTRIC SHOP
GARNER — IOWA

At Christmas--

Send Cards—not only to those who expect them,
But also to others—you'll wish you had!
The unexpected will double their value,
The happy surprise will make them "twice glad;"
Our Christmas Cards are just waiting to fill
Hearts with the spirit of—
"Peace and Good-will."

SAMPLES ON DISPLAY HERE—

Times Print Shop

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 13. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927 $2.00 Per Year In Advance.Outside of Iowa $2.5

WILL PLAY HAYFIELD FOR FIRST GAME

KLEMME BASKET BALL SQUAD GETTING IN SHAPE

Other Events Of Interest At School The Past Week

The first basket ball game of the season for the Shamrocks will be played with the Hayfield quintet at Hayfield on Friday evening, Nov. 18 and a large delegation of Klemme basket ball fans are expected see the game.

Some good men of last yar will be lacking onthe team this year but Coach Heiden is building up a good team which should show up well after a little experience on the court.

Small Attendance At P. T. A.

Our P. T. A. Program was not so well attended but a good one. M s. P W. Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke discussed the relation of good schools to the community and home while Mr. Tompkins, of Garner, talked on the relation of the the schools to good government. All were well worth hearing. Mr. Lewis and his high school orchestra gave two good numbers, and Miss Mildred Johnson rendered a beautiful violin solo which inspired a call by the audience for another number. She was accompanied by her sister, Irene.

Demonstrate Hot Lunches

Mr. Lewis of our physics department, explained the principle of the thermos bottle, how it is constructed to maintain or exclude hea and keep its contents eiher hot or cold for several hours. These bottles were on display after being filled several hours previous to the program with vegetable soup, hot chocolate and hot tomato soup. Mrs. Ralph Ludeek sent us a lunch kit containing a thermos bottle and a model lunch for school children. The rural students are using these bottles today and taking their hot lunches from home at a minimum expense.

Had Good Meeing At D. M.

Our tachers report some good things heard at Des Moines last week and feel the trip was worth the time and expense. They have begun their work with renewed interest this week and we believe the community will reap a reward f r their going

Several parents and friends of our school have already accepted our invitation to attend school this week and we trust others may visit us yet. As one day of educational week is to be devoted to "knowing your school" what better way can be found than by visiting classes.

Students Investigate Needs

Several of our students have been investigating our school neds and have listed several, such as high school encyclopedias, dictionaries. waste baskets, a new book case for high school assembly room some maps for grades 3 and 4, also for the high school, and good pictures for school room walls. They suggest better ventilation. more books, and magazines, some smaller seats for grades 5 and 6 and higher chairs for the primary room. Our board cannot easily supply all of these at any one time but may decide they can make a beginning. They have since we have been in Klemme spent several dollars for laboratory apparatus, lockrs, books, teacher's desk, desks for primary room, a cabinet for the superintendent's ogice, equipment for manual arts department, and for maps for both high school and grades. Improvements will be made as fast as funds permit. Not all can be secured at any one time.

Quite a little interest was shown in the immunization treatmen for dyptheria at our P. T. A. program and we hope many may follow the example of not a few of our parents and have this treatment administered as a precaution. If enough will volunteer in or near Klemme we can secure the material and service required at a very reasonable price. Send the superintendent word.

TO THE PATRONS OF THE KLEMME SCHOOL

We are again threatened by a Diptheria Epidemic. The State Board of Health has offered us 100 doses of Toxin Antitoxin o immunize our school children Free. After the first 100 doses a charge of 12½ cents per dose will be made A doctor and nurse will be at the School Nov. 14 21, 28 to administer the treatment A charge of $1 00 will be made to cover expenses of doctors and nurse.

The treatment consists of three doses at one week intervals. This is neither painful or harmful and protects against diptheria.

Our surrounding towns have given this course last year. It is not compulsary, only an ffer to you to protect your children at a reduced cost.

Help Make Klemme School Safe!

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Harm G Eeikhoff wife to Jake Eeikhoff et al Q. C. D., date 9-6-27, $1 00 Lot 4 and N½ of lot 5 block 21 Calls add to Kanawha and lot 6 block 15 Kanawha and also land in Wright County

The Peoples Finance Co to E S. Ruch W. D, date 6-21-27, $1.00. Lot 5 block 1 Andersons 1st add to Britt.

W J. Martinek to Edward Brayton. Q C D., date 11-2-27, $1 00 West 26 feet of lot 3 block 7 Britt.

D V. Campbell wife et al to Fred Meinecke. W D, date 2-19-27, $150.00. South 5 acres of East 10-25-100 acres of lot 3 of S* 15-97-23.

Geo Brummund wife to Leila Brummund W. D, date 10-21-27, $1 00 lot 11 block 9 Kanawha

VEGETABLES WILL KEEP WHEN BURIED IN THE GROUND

Makes It Possible To Keep Some Of Them Fresh Until Spring

With a minimum amount of time and trouble, various root crops and vegetables such as cabbage, parsnips carrots and beets may bo stored in such a way as to provide the table with fresh garden stores far into the spring, says C. V Holsinger, vegetable crop specialist with the Extension Service at Iowa State College.

If a vegetable cellar or cave cannot be used, many Iowa farmers have had unusual success with their parsnips by placing the vegetables in boxes Each layer of vegetables should be separated by a 'ayer of soil The boxes are allowed to freeze and then should be covered with straw or hay in order to prevent premature thawing. As the parsnips are needed, they may be taken out a box at a time.

Another method advocated by the vegetable specialists is to place the vegetables in a tight barrel which has been buried in the ground. Mr. Holsinger says that cabbages stored in this way have often been kept fresh until early in May.

IOWA FIGHTS TUBERCULOSIS

Thirty-two Accredited Areas Now Located In State

Iowa farmers are in the lead in the nationwide tuberculosis eradication campaign, with a total of 32 counties accredited as tuberculosis-free areas.

According to recent statistics furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture, 347 counties in the nation have completed the tests and are officially recognized as free from tuberculosis among the livestock.

There are 945 counties actively engaged in cleaning out tuberculosis at the present time, according to the government report. Four Iowa counties now are completing the tests and soon will be accredited areas.

GIMER HAS GOOD CONVENTION SCORE

IOWA BUTTER MAKERS HAVE FINE MEETING AT M. C.

First Prize Taken By M. P. Junker Of Ruthven

The Iowa Butter Makers Convention which was held at Mason City last week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday was the best which had ever been held in the history of the Association, according to reports.

Besides being well attended by the butter-makers and secretaries of the state many prominent visitors and men interested in dairying were on hand as well as representatives from machinery and supply companies and butter market men.

A remarkable feature of the convention this year was the high quality of the butter entered in the contest and of the one hundred twenty-one tubs competing only three tubs scored less han ninety.

First prize was taken by M. P. Junker of Ruthven, with a score of 95.50 E J. Primus of Arlington was a close second with a score of 95.25 and third place was taken by John Schroeder of Westgate with a score of 95 00. The sweep-take prizes went to Otto F. Weger of Strawberry Point who scored 94.63; E. J. Primus, Arlington, 94.34 and H. C. Stendel, Northwood, 94.34.

Prominent speakers at the convention were Mark Thornburg, secretary of agriculture; W. D. Munn, of Chicago; Miss Chinn of Chicago; and Clyde Bectelheimer of Waterloo.

Gimer Makes Good Score

A D Gimer, Klemme butter-maker, who has captured a number of ribbons and medals in the past few years did not get in on the prizes but made an excellent showing w'th the tub of butter he entered received a score of 93.33, which was well up with the high ranking buttermakers.

Others from this vicinity were. Soran Christensen Forest City, who scored 90.33; O. J. Kloock, Whi'temore formerly of Garner, 93.00; C R Conway, Garner, 93.33; H. P. Engen, Fertile, 93.50; Glen Swartz, of Mason City, 92.00; Paul P. Engen, Fertile, 93.33; Vigg Kulshahn, of Wesley, 93.00; L. H. Beach, Bode 92 83, J H. Hagen, Joice, 92.66, Fred Kucker, Fenton, 92.50; S. S Hudson, Clear Lake, 92.50; J. J Marx, George, 93 16; Paul MacCauley, Burt, 91.33; E. P. Conway, Kensett, 90.66; Geo G. Kolthoff, Britt, 92.16; Carl Hovland, Lake Mills, 93.16, M. P. Christihnson, Algona, 92.83; O F Spies, Ventura, 92.83

An annual banquet was served and later a dance at the Hanford for those who cared to attend. The ladies attending were guests at theare paries during the convenion.

The next convention will be held at Ames or Cedar Rapids.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Ganger, Pastor

We will observe all services regular next Sunday. On Sunday evening Dr. H. C. Burgholder of Pittsburg, Pa., wil fill our pulpit. He is a man with a message.

Ladies Aid Bazar and Supper is on Friday of this week. This is an annual event and should find generous response.

On Sunday November 20 is our annual White Cross Sunday when enrollments are made in this splendid organization for the coming year The response has been most excellent during the past years, with last yar as our Banner Year.

The proceeds realized are to help those who need hospital care but are too poor to pay for it.

Only Twelve

It is a great relief to know that a well-known fashion expert says that any man should be able to struggle along with only twelve suits of clothes. All that most of us have to do now is just to buy eleven more suits aud we will be all fixed up.

BOUGHT GROCERY STORE AT TRAER

KLEMME MAN WILL GO INTO GROCERY BUSINESS SOON

Wil Take Possession Of Established Grocery Store Nov. 21st

Wm. C. Keraus, of this city, has closed a deal at Traer, Iowa, whereby he becomes the owner of an established grocery store formerly owned by Mr. J. T. Leehy, Traer businessman. Mr. Keraus takes full pos session of the business Monday, November 21st.

The store is one of the old reliable established grocery stocks in one of the best business towns in Iowa. Being located on a corner and adjacent to two highways which pass by, it should be ideally located.

Mr. Keraus, although a young man in years has spent practically all of his life "behind the counter' aud has made a study of retail selling.

Recently he has been connected with the Wellemeyer Co., of this city and of the total of nearly fourteen years with tha concern has spen the past seven years as credit man for the Wellemeyer Store. He has gained a lot f experience in the retail work and should make a success of the business in Traer. Mr. Keraus is a live-wire and it is with regret that we lose him from our business circle in Klemme.

"Bill," as we are more want to call him, has always been a good booster for everything thats good in Klemme. He has taken a great interest in band work and has given much of his time to that organization, both as a cornet player and as a member of the board. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity and a faithful member in that organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Keraus and their two sons, Otho a sophomore in high school, and Verle a pupil in the seventh grade, expect to leave Klemme next Wednesday for their new home at Traer. Klemme regrets to lose this fine family who have been residents here for so long, but their many friends wish them happiness and success at Traer.

Mr. Keraus states that he is having some remodeling done on his store and that he is also having it re-decorated. He plans to make a number of changes in the arrangement of the store to better serve the public.

The Times wishes him and his family much success.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO MAKE RED CROSS DRIVE SATURDAY

It's A Worthy Cause And Needs The Support Of Everyone

The Annual Red Cross Drive all over the United States is on from Armistice Day, Nov. 11 until Thanks giving Day, inclusive.

Saturday, Nov. 12th, from 2:00 p. m. on has been chosen as the date for the Red Cross Drive in Klemme.

Camp Fire Girls Volenteer

The Camp Fire Girls, of Klemme, under the leadership of Miss Marie Blank, have enlisted the army of patriotic workers to put the drive over in Klemme.

Lets all be ready with our dollars when the girls call, and lets help them to put Klemme over the top in record time.

Everyone is familiar with the work done by the American Red Cross, both in time of war and in time of peace.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the country.

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Young Peoples Bible Class.

1:00 p. m. Tuesday and 9:00 a. m. Saturday, Confirmation Class.

8:00 p. m. Saturday Junior choir.

FRANK ROSENDAHL DIED AT HIH HOME FRIDAY

Was A Resident Of Hancock County For A Number Of Years

F. J. Rosendahl passed away at his home in Liberty township Friday morning, November 4. Mr. Rosendahl had been ill for about a year suffering with heart disease and other complications.

Mr. Rosendahl was born in Missouri, November 26, 1874 and came to Hancock County about twenty-five years ago. About twenty-nine years ago, while residing in his native state he was married to Miss Louisa Kropp and to this union six children were born, five of whom survive him, besides his wife. The children are: Erwin, who farms for himself; Walter, at home; Mrs. Mabel Schlawin; an dthe Misses Della 13 and Louisa 11.

Mr. Rosendahl was an honorable, industrious man, a good Christian and had been an active member f the Elltown Reformed Church.

Funeral services were held Monday with a short service at the home followed by the service at the Reformed church, conducted by Rev. C. A. Schmid and burial was made in the Elltown cemetery, adjoining the church grounds.

The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their hour of sorrow.

LIBERTY AND ELL F. B. LADIES ENJOY MEETING

Clothing Project Will Be Taken Up Beginning In January

The Liberty and Ell township Farm Bureau ladies enjoyed a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Schlawin, Friday, November 4th.

At this meeting the lesson was on China, Silverwrae and Linen and was greatly enjoyed by all. This was the last lesson of the Home Furnishing project, which was in charge of Miss Merle Raemer.

Mis Hanson gave a demonstration on Jello, which was also very interesting.

The meeting Friday was very well attended and instructive.

Next year's work will be on Clothing and will begin in January

Surprise And Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening, November 8th, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson. A shower was planned and they received many beautiful gifts, and were both greatly surprised as they did not suspicion a party had been planned on them. A delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess. One of the features was a beautifuly decorated wedding cake made by Mrs. J. N. Day, bearing the initials of the newlyweds and date of the shower. The guests stayed until a late hour and all departed wishing Dr. and Mrs. Anderson a long and happy wedded life.

WESTERN AT LYRIC THIS WEEK FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Dance Magic" Will Be Shown Next Tuesday And Wednesday

Proof that real ambition has no limit and that even a masted can always learn something new, is said to be furnished by Ken Maynard in "Somewhere South in Sonora," coming Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12 at the Lyric Theatre, Garner.

Maynard was star rider and roper of the Barnum-Bailey-Ringling Bros. Circus for seven years, the ambition of every circus cowboy. It was Maynard's ambition to go even higher on the ladder to fame which led him to desert the sawdust for the camera lens.

"Dance Magic" Next Week

The First National Picture staring Pauline Starke and Ben Lyon in "Dance Magic," will be shown next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15-16 at the Lyric, Garner, Iowa.

Miss Starke plays the part of a girl who revolts against the harshness of her New England home to run away to New York and become a dancer. Lyon is cast as a young man about town who takes an interest in the unsophisticated but ambitious girl and helps her win a trial in a Broadway revue. Then follws action—don't miss this one!

M. T. LOVE LEADS IN ASSOCIAT'N 3

ELDER, OF KLEMME COMES IN FOR SECOND PLACE

V. A. Cook Had Highest Ranking Cow For The Month

Three hundred and sixteen cows in Hancock County Cow Test Association No. 3 were on test in the 25 herds tested for the month of October From his number 28 produced over 40 pounds of fat and 8 over 5? pounds. Thirty cows wore sold within the association this month, 21 of these were sold for milk and nine were culled out as unprofitable, and sold for beef. Every month a number of so-called dairy cows are sold for beef through the work of the cow testing association. Many dairy men give the excuse for not joining the association because they might have to sell some of their cows. They do not realize that though the gross income from the herd would be reduced by weeding out the "boarders" the net profits would be materially increased It is a very poor cow that will not show a reasonable profit above feed cost with butterfat a 60 cents per pound. The dairyman who will be making money from his cows with butterfat at 35 cents per pound will be the one who has only a high producing herd.

The highest average for herds for the month was made by the pure bred and grade Guernsey herd f M T. Love, of Garner. This herd of sixteen cows, fourteen of which were in milk, and two dry, made an average of 559 pounds of milk and 29.36 pounds of fat.

The pure bred Holstein and grade Guernsey herd of R. W. Elder of Klemme was second. Eight cows, all in milk, averaged 685 pounds of milk and 27.93 pounds of fat.

The grade Holstein herd owned by Ben Goll, of Garner, five cows in milk and three dry, averaged 695 pounds of milk and 26.9 pounds of fat.

Albert Swanson, of Klemme, with his herd of grade Holsteins, seven in milk and one dry, made an average of 681 pounds of milk and 25.9 pounds of fat.

V. A. Cook, of Goodell, had high cow for the month "Bess" a pure bred Holstein produced 1449 pounds of milk and 62.3 pounds of fat

"Paul," a grade Holstein owned by R. W. Elder, of Klemme, produced 1482 pounds of milk and 56.3 pounds of fat.

MARY PICKFORD WAS NOT FIRST AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

Long before Mary Pickford was heard of a young girl, who was born in a frontier log cabin in Ohio, had started on the road to fame and to the piace in the hearts of Americans which righfully gave her the title of "First 'America's Sweetheart.' "

This girl became the greatest markswoman history has ever known, honored by European mouarchs as well as by her own people, a girl who might have averted the World war if her aim had not been so true.

If you would know the romantic story of Annie Oakley be sure to read the illustrated feature article, "The First 'America's Sweetheart' " by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue of The Times.

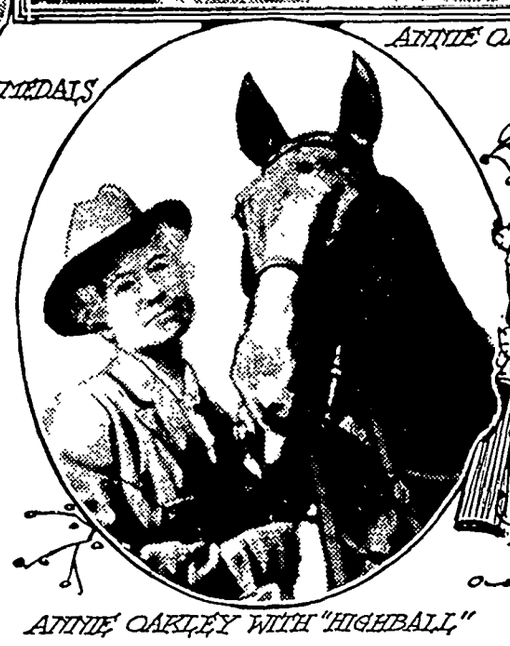
LAND, AIR AND SEA

To accidents on land and sea are added those in the air. Man has acquired another method of being killed. While people are in motion they are is danger, regardless of the mode of transportation. While they are still, there is also danger. There is no safety, for while life lasts it is ever threatened. Well to remember that. But that does not mean on wih the dance, let joy be unconfined, because tomorrow may never dawn. It calls for precautions in order that life may be prolonged; thoughts so that it may be enriched; decent pleasure and conduct so that it may be happy.

The First "America's Sweetheart"

ANNIE OAKLEY WEARING SOME OF HER MEDALS

ANNIE OAKLEY IN ACTION



ANNIE OAKLEY WITH "HIGHBALL"

BUFFALO BILL AND SITTING BULL TAKEN 1885 ©Barry

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE mention of rifles and Buffalo Bill and other romantic things caused more than one boy to read carefully that notice of Annie Oakley's death. It caused a question which would never have been thought of thirty years ago. But today:

"Pop, who was Annie Oakley?" came the query in many a home when the short dispatch made known the fact that "Little Missy" was gone. And in many a home an interrogated father halted in his reading. The room had faded. In its place, a great amphitheater stretched in a vastness of distance, of flying forms, of scenery, of throng-packed tiers of seats. At one side there waved and nodded the eagle-plumed headdresses of the representatives of the Sioux, the Kiowa, the Comanche and the Cheyenne. Yonder a stalwart man in flowing hair and straight brushed goatee, his buckskin coat fitting snug over massive shoulders, rode like a god upon his prancing horse. Farther away, the old Deadwood stagecoach awaited the cue for the daily encounter with the "deadly aborigine of mountain and plain." And right out there—less than a score of feet away, shooting against Johnny Baker for the "champeenship of the Wild West—

"Who was Annie Oakley?" asked many a father that night. "She was my first sweetheart, son'"

Thus does Courtney Ryley Cooper end his book "Annie Oakley—Woman at Arms," a biography published by Duffield and company of New York, this year, a book which will recall to many of us that glamorous period of our youth when the visit of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show was an annual event to be looked forward to almost as much as the Fourth of July, Christmas or the last day of school. Circus day is not included in that list of red letter days, for a very obvious reason—there was more than one circus. But there was only one Buffalo Bill and one Buffalo Bill show.

And there never was and never will be again but one Annie Oakley—"Little Miss Sure Shot," undoubtedly the greatest markswoman in history. Cooper is right in having "many a father that night" say to his son, "She was my first sweetheart." For long before the screen placed the face of Mary Pickford before the eyes of millions of Americans, this girl, born August 13, 1866, who was christened Phoebe Anne Oakley Mozee and who was destined to make the shortened form of her name, "Annie Oakley," known throughout the world, had won the right to the title of the first "America's Sweetheart."

There is more than one reason why Annie Oakley has an enduring claim to that title. Although not all of these reasons were generally known at the height of her popularity, her biography shows that Young America did not guess wrong in making her his "sweetheart" and offering to her such a full measure of admiration and devotion. The life story of Annie Oakley is a combination Cinderella fairy story, frontier melodrama—albeit a clean melodrama—and a sort of female Horatio Alger-rise-to-fame yarn.

The Cinderella part of it begins with the pioneer home near a small cross-roads settlement in Darke county, Ohio, where in a little log cabin lived Jake Mozee and his wife, whom, as a twelve-year-old child he had rescued from a brutal stepfather in Pennsylvania. He had given her a home with his sister and, after marrying her when she was fifteen, set out with her to make a new home in the Ohio country. In this new home Mozee and his wife fought a constant battle with privation and poverty. Then Mozee, returning from the mill, was frozen to death in a blizzard and upon the mother fell the whole task of providing for her seven children.

At the age of six Annie began helping fill the family larder by trapping quail and a few years later she had made the first start on the rifle career that was to make her famous. One of the few possessions which Jake Mozee had brought with him from Pennsylvania was a 40-inch cap and ball Kentucky rifle which hung over the fireplace, but which had never been used because Mozee was a Quaker with the Quaker prejudice against firearms. The tomboy Annie, however, did not share that prejudice. She saw in the weapon an instrument for getting more food for her brothers and sisters, and finally gained her mother's reluctant consent.

But the beginning of her career as a markswoman was soon interrupted. She went to the county infirmary to get the chance to attend school and while there a stranger appeared and offered to take one of the girls at the infirmary to work for her "board and keep." Annie was the girl selected and in the home of this man began her Cinderella existence. The man was a brute and his wife a virago. Annie was held as a virtual slave subjected to all sorts of cruel treatment. Once when she fell asleep over a basket of mending the woman threw her out into a snowstorm half-naked. After two years of this existence she finally escaped and returned home.

There she continued her former role of provider for the family with the rifle and thus laid the foundation for the marvelous skill which was to make her world famous. News of her skill spread throughout Darke county and even to Cincinnati where hotel keepers had been buying the game which she killed. When Annie was fifteen there came to Cincinnati the "far-famed team of Butler and company, performing deeds of daring and dexterity with firearms, seldom exhibited before the eyes of an audience." As a publicity stunt, Frank E. Butler was accustomed to issue a challenge to all comers to a shooting match. The challenge was taken up by one of Annie's hotelkeeping patrons who prevailed upon her to shoot against the professional.

The girl not only won the match, but also won the heart of Frank Butler and a year or so later they were married. She began taking part in her husband's act and for some time they were billed as "Butler and Oakley. Then Butler, who was a skillful showman, began giving his wife more and more of the limelight and pushing himself more and more into the background. Within a short time she was a noted figure in the eastern theaters.

At one time while they were playing in St. Paul a delegation of Sioux Indians, who were on their way to Washington for a conference with the "Great White Father," attended the theater where Butler and Oakley were presenting their act. One of the delegation was the famous Sitting Bull, who gave evidence of his approval of the girl's marksmanship with many a "Waste!" (Good). Finally as she performed her most difficult feat, that of shooting the end from a cigarette held between the teeth of her husband, Sitting Bull arose in great excitement shouting "Watanya Cicilia!" (Little Sure Shot). Little Sure Shot was the name of one of his daughters who had died, and so greatly was he impressed with Annie Oakley's prowess that he sent an interpreter to her after the show and asked permission to adopt her as his daughter. She consented and the ceremony took place at the hotel. After that managers were more eager than ever to book the act of Sitting Bull's adopted daughter.

In the meantime Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," had organized his Wild West show, but the first year had been almost a failure. While it was playing in New Orleans Frank Butler and Annie Oakley, who were then traveling with a circus, visited the show and decided that they would prefer being a part of this outfit than of the circus. Cody could not afford to pay the salary that Butler asked so nothing came of it at the time. But the next year their trails crossed again at Louisville, Ky., and Nate Salsbury, Buffalo Bill's partner, who happened to be passing by while Annie and her husband were rehearsing their act, was so impressed by it and its possibilities as a part of his show that he hired them on the spot. So in the year 1885 Annie Oakley joined the Buffalo Bill Wild West show and there began that series of amazing triumphs which this former Ohio waif was to share with one of the greatest figures the show world has ever known.

It was through her influence that another feature was added to the show which greatly enhanced its popularity. For some time Buffalo Bill had been trying to induce Sitting Bull to join his company. But the old Sioux leader steadfastly refused. After Annie joined the show Cody tried again. He sent an interpreter to Sitting Bull with the word that "Watanya Cicilia" was with his show and wanted Sitting Bull to join also. There was no further argument. Sitting Bull came forthwith! And the crowds which turned out to see the reputed leader of the Indians at the Custer battle, the great buffalo hunter and the great markswoman increased at every city in which the show appeared.

After a successful season of 1886 on Staten island and in Madison Square garden, N. Y., Buffalo Bill began looking around for new worlds to conquer. He found it first in England where he took his show on the occasion of Queen Victoria's jubilee in London. It was during this engagement that Annie won her famous shooting match with the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, a match which had been arranged by the prince of Wales (later Edward VII).

Two years later Buffalo Bill's Wild West was showing in Paris. Cody had met with financial reverses and he hoped to recoup his losses in the French capital. But on the grand opening day, with the President of France and other high officials present, it soon became apparent that the show was doomed to be a "flop." The French simply couldn't "get" the meaning of it all—the bucking horses, the mimic warfare between the cowboys and the Indians, whom, incidentally, they thought were fakes.

But when Annie Oakley gave her exhibition of marksmanship—then it was different. Here was something they could understand, and she was given an ovation that a queen might be thrilled over. For the French had never seen such shooting as this. Here are a few of the stunts that she performed: In shooting clay pigeons, she stood 20 feet back of the traps, started with the pulling of the trap, ran the 20 feet, picked up her gun and broke the pigeon while it was still in the air. Using three double-barreled shotguns she broke six glass balls thrown into the air at once. She shot a dime from between her husband's thumb and forefinger at 30 paces. Perhaps the most famous of her stunts was that of shooting the ashes from a cigarette in the mouth of Kaiser Wilhelm, then the Crown Prince of Germany. Had her aim been a little less true, the World war might never have been fought!

Annie Oakley ended her career with the Buffalo Bill show in 1901. Then tragedy came into her life again. On the last journey of the season the show train was wrecked in North Carolina. Annie Oakley was desperately injured. But the same courage that had always carried her through every emergency carried her through five operations and years of agony. Although the doctors had said she could never handle a gun again, she staged a "come-back," and at Pinehurst, N. C., in April, 1922, she broke 100 clay targets straight, shooting from 16 yards.

Annie Oakley had many other interests besides her shooting. Although at one time she was making $1,000 a week, her estate at her death last year was comparatively small. Perhaps the fact that she supported and educated an adopted family of 18 children as well as giving generously to many charities had something to do with that. When the news of her death was flashed from Dayton, Ohio, on November 4, 1926, to revive her name and fame, it also started a discussion as to why free passes to a circus or theater are now universally known as "Annie Oakleys." In this book Mr. Cooper gives the origin of the phrase as follows:

One of her feats was to place a playing card, the ace of hearts, as a target at a distance of 25 yards. Then, firing 25 shots in 27 seconds, she would obliterate that ace of hearts in the center, leaving only bullet holes in its place. A card thus shot by Annie Oakley formed quite a souvenir in the eighties.

There came into being a baseball magnate who looked with some disfavor upon passes—as all baseball managers look upon these avenues of free admission. It is the custom, that the door tender may know the ticket to be free, to punch a hole or two in the card, thus saving a miscount when the proceeds of the day were checked. One day a card came to the gate which had been thoroughly perforated. The magnate remarked laconically:

"Huh! Looks like Annie Oakley'd shot at it!"

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
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Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It cannot harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

W. B. Caldwell M D
AT AGE 83

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Light in weight

yet strong and durable

THE patented "muscles" of Top Notch Buddy Boots give remarkable extra strength without adding weight. These ribs or muscles protect the sides of the boot, strengthen them and prevent cracking. The tough gray soles are double thick to match the wear-defying qualities of the legs. The most *economical* boot because the longest-lasting. In short, hip and Storm King lengths.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers, always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

There they are—little chaps who hope they'll "make" the eleven in college days. Let them play and then drink Monarch Cocoa and eat Monarch Teenie Weenie Wheat Hearts Toasted.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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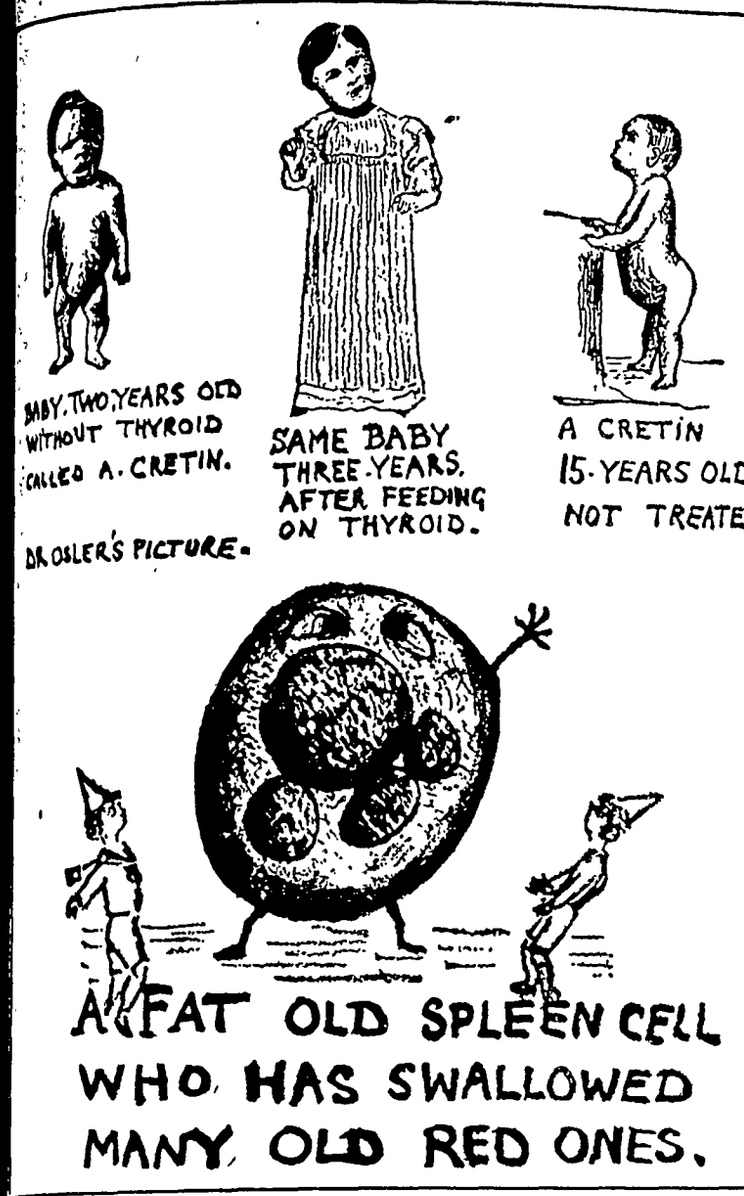
Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

DEFENSES AND DEFENDERS


BABY. TWO YEARS OLD WITHOUT THYROID CALLED A. CRETIN.
SAME BABY THREE YEARS. AFTER FEEDING ON THYROID.
A CRETIN 15 YEARS OLD. NOT TREATED
DR OSLER'S PICTURE.
A FAT OLD SPLEEN CELL WHO HAS SWALLOWED MANY OLD RED ONES.

"SOME people think that man now knows it all—but the best scientists now realize we never shall do that on this earth. Thus we know there are what we must call 'natural' or 'absolute' units, beyond which we, on this universe, cannot go. One of these units is a velocity of 186,000 miles per second—the speed of light. Another is the absolute depth of cold, when there is no heat at all. Beyond these we cannot go. Moreover we are not yet wise enough even to know what all the things in our big machine are put there for. And though they go on working, we don't even know what it is they are doing. Only in 1923 did we find out what that sly fellow, Insulin, was busy over. This shows how infinitely more wonderful than ours must he the wisdom that directed the making of our bodies and of our world. Nobody knows what consciousness is—we do know it is not necessary to the life of the body, because we go to sleep and become unconscious without the least fear. This potato is alive, but if I thought it was conscious I wouldn't care to eat it. We know that the sun attracts the earth, and the earth the sun—but we don't know why. We know this pen will fall down if I let go of it. We say, of course it will, 'because that is a law of nature.' But we don't know why it falls. Laws don't explain anything—they only state facts and leave us little wiser. So I must bring these talks to a close, leaving lots of things unexplained. As you ask me questions, I will collect them, and we will talk over the answers another time.

"Today I want to say one word about defenses. The best defense is prevention—far better than cure. The wisdom that built up our bodies knew that—and already we have spoken of many defenses. Of the most wonderful, we have said little. Amongst them come first the factories that have no ordinary outlet through a channel that we can see, but that, like the islands in the pancreas, slip their most wonderful secrets right into the blood stream. There are four of these chief factories—one in the neck called the thyroid. Man has now found out its messenger. He has called it thyroidin. It has much to do with control of growth, and its discovery is one of the great triumphs of science. A child who has, for any reason, no thyroid, is a stunted dwarf, ugly, and feeble-minded. (See picture.) Here is a picture of one taken by Doctor Osler, two years old, and here is the same three years old after a year's feeding on Thyroidin. On the other hand, some people have too much, and would die if doctors didn't take away part of the factory.

"Then there are small factories called 'Near Thyroids,' but we don't know what they do, though we do know they are absolutely necessary. The tiny factories in the middle of the floor of the brain used to be thought to be the home of man's soul. It is called the 'Pituitary' body. We now know that its secret messenger has a direct control of the pipes and pump—and also some influence on growth.

"On the very top of the kidney is still another factory. Its messenger we use a great deal to contract the small pipes and to stop bleeding. You have heard of it perhaps. We call it just adrenalin, which only means on-the-kidney. The big spleen we know now is the great filter of the blood itself. Its cells also eat up dying reds, and probably help to make new ones. (See picture.)

"Of the other kinds of glands, there are nearly 50, all built up much on the same principle, and in each there are specially trained cells to produce special products needed for some part of the body, and yet all these work together, for the body is really one unit. Protoplasm, like cement, actually unites cell to cell all over the body.

"The more complicated a town is, the more dependent one man in it is on another: the doctor on the lawyer, the lawyer on the doctor, the householder on the carpenter, and the carpenter on the householder, the mistress on the cook, and the cook on the mistress—each person does one thing that the others can't do. I have found educated men from great cities who would starve to death where a roving Eskimo will make a good living. The world can, however, only really get on by every one doing his part well. So remember the world needs you. You are not in it to get things, but to give things.

"You have been born for some purpose. That, and that only, makes life worth while. For it is so short and, however much we get, we can carry nothing with us but the record of what we did.

"Look at this old robin's nest on the window sill. Only a few days ago we were watching the robins build it with great care. Then we saw the young robins born in it, and today they are already all gone. And now we burn the nest, which is only so much rubbish and is in our way. While you and I have time, let us try to enjoy the greatest happiness, that of helping to make a better world.

"Of all the pictures I know, one somehow helps me more than any other. There was once a poor doctor, but a very earnest, fine man. He noticed that the lives of people who milked cows with a kind of rash on them, were spared when that terrible scourge called 'smallpox' was killing one in ten of the population of the world. He loved his little baby boy as much as your father does. But he was so splendid a knight that after he had taken every possible precaution he decided to put some of the poisonous composition into the body of his own little boy to find out if it really would save children's lives. The picture is of him trying that—and it did all that he hoped. Doctor Jenner will never be forgotten, because directly and indirectly he has probably saved more human lives than any other man who ever lived. Abraham Lincoln, David Livingston, Professor Pasteur, Lord Lister, most of the world's great men have been exactly like you and me, and like 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch' They did their bit! And so, as Longfellow tells us, we too, if we will, can each be a hero in the strife.'

"So begin by knowing all you can about, and holding absolutely sacred, your body; the only one in which you can face that great adventure that men call LIFE."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Last Word

"Mother's little helper" was engrossed in the mystic art of cake baking. She mixed, stirred, beat, and poured the dough until it promised to be a wonderful pastry. When it was taken from the oven, it was a lucious golden brown. But, alas, when it was cut, it had the texture of rubber And, as if that wasn't enough to break his sister's heart, little brother had to say at dinner, "Hey, sis, bounce me a piece of that cake, will you?"—Indianapolis News.

Celebrates 104th Birthday

"I be merry," was the quick response of Mrs. Sophia Bird of Loughborough, Ireland, when congratulated on her recent birthday, which was her one hundred fourth. "I am very comfortable, and shall do my best to hold up for another birthday," she added smiling. All day long there was a procession of well-wishers who were met with a cheerful word and smile. Mrs. Bird arises at 9:30 o'clock every morning and retires at 9.

Surely in Hard Luck

The prize example of hard luck we think is illustrated in the following episode: August Winkler was burned out in Wisconsin recently and started south to regain his fortune. On his way there his wife died. He started in business, and the Mississippi flood wiped him out. He went to Kansas, arriving at Rossville with his flivver and $165 n cash. He put the cash in the Rossville bank, and the bank failed the following day.—The Outlook.

Couldn't Lose

The late Judge Reeve assigned a major portion of misdemeanors to lack of will power. "Circumstances govern most of the cases," he once said, "and the only way most people resist temptation is to avoid it.

"Like the man who was an inveterate card player.

"'Have you had any luck at cards lately?' a friend asked him.

"'You bet! I haven't been able to get into a game for a month!'"

Wind

John Halkett, president of the building trades council, was discussing in New York the three-cornered wrangle between Italy, Yugo-Slavia and Albania.

"They talk a lot," he ended, "but nothing will happen. Talk, talk, talk."

And then Mr. Halkett smiled and said:

"Windy people never come to blows."

Some of this "pep" is nothing but avarice.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

Some kinds of mayflies emerge as winged insects one evening and end their careers before sun-up the next morning.

Camel

Made for one purpose —to promote pleasure

Camel is attuned to the mood of the smoker who seeks pleasures rather than panaceas. Offered as a cheer not as a cure.

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

If a man can remember two or three hymns of his boyhood and sing them he thinks he is pious.

Beware, so long as you live, of judging men by their outward appearance. —La Fontaine.

No man is able to see all the sides of even the simplest question.

Money might go farther if it did not travel so fast.

Speech is power.—Emerson.

Where one man has been ruined by his enemies hundreds have been ruined by their friends.

If the poor man cannot always get meat, the rich man cannot always digest it.—Giles.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

It has come!

OVERWHELMING demand for Atwater Kent radio brings mass-production prices.

Atwater Kent Radio, because of its obvious and convincing superiority, won universal preference. When America approves, it buys. An avalanche of demand resulted. A two acre factory has expanded into an enormous plant covering fifteen and one-half acres.

As the great staff of Atwater Kent experimental engineers and radio scientists perfected one startling improvement after another, keeping Atwater Kent Radio always ahead in supremely satisfactory performance, the price-reducing power of mass production kept pace.

Now, Atwater Kent Radio, recognized the world over as the highest development of radio, is offered at prices which pass on to the public savings achieved by scientific manufacture on a gigantic scale.

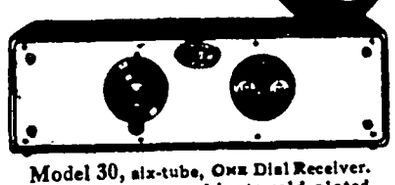
ONE Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,002

Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West, and in Canada

$49

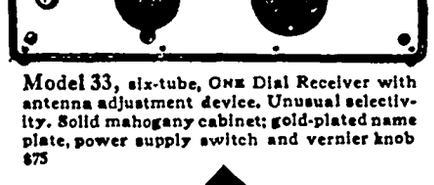
Model 35, six-tube, ONE Dial Receiver. Crystalline-finished cabinet; gold-plated ship-model name plate, decorative rosettes and power supply switch. $49

$65



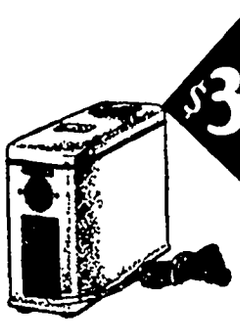
Model 30, six-tube, ONE Dial Receiver. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. $65

$75



Model 33, six-tube, ONE Dial Receiver with antenna adjustment device. Unusual selectivity. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob $75

$39.50



"B" Power Unit. Automatically controlled by switch on receiving set. "A" battery and trickle charger can be connected to this "B" Power Unit, in which case the automatic switch also starts and stops charger, if one is used. Plugs into A. C. light socket. Delivers up to 135 volts. Operates Atwater Kent Receivers or other make consuming not more than 40 milliamperes. Brown crystalline finish.

Including long-life rectifying tube (no filament to burn out) and 7-foot flexible cord.

Type R, for 60-cycle 110 to 115 volt Alternating Current, $39.50.

Type S, for 25-cycle 110 to 115 volt Alternating Current, $44.50.

$24

Model B Radio Speaker. The result of nearly three years' laboratory work. Faithfully covers the entire range of musical tones, from the lowest to the highest register. With 9 feet of flexible cord, $24

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY, 4700 Wissahickon Ave. *A. Atwater Kent, President* Philadelphia, Pa.

WILSON'S
Hand Lotion
No. 4
—For—
Corn Huskers
35c Per Bottle
Wilson's
PHARMACY
Klemme, Iowa.

Which?

DO YOU WANT?

A Frame And Two Lenses or: the skilled services of an Eyesight Specialist in the Examining and Fitting Correct Glasses to your Eyes?

We offer the latter. Call at Gruetzmacher's Store Thursday, Nov. 17th, and have your eyes examined.

Dr.
W. A. Lee
THE OPTOMETRIST
John R. Lee, Assistant

Choicest

FOODS

Folks, there couldn't be any eating place, no matter how expensive or how flossy, give you a better selection of high grade foods than we do.

And Oh! How we do cook 'em!

Drop in for dinner or a lunch tomorrow.

DELICIOUS—
Try our ice cream, a number of flavors, ice cold pop, and malt.

A full line of Cigars and Tobacco, at—

Busch Cafe

Armistice Day

There is no armistice in our efforts to give you a personalized banking service worthy of the name.

Naturally, you lke to feel that your bank appreciates your business—and we want you to know that we do.

The atmosphere of cordial welcome and friendly interest that pervades our service has made saving here as pleasurable as it is safe.

Our boys did not forget their country in its time of dire need, let us never forget them.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Klemme Local Items

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Fly the flag Armistice Day!

Fred Kluckhoh nand family were at Clear Lake Sunday evening.

Cafeteria Supper, Friday, Nov. 11 at Parish House, Ladies Aid. 1tc

John Pritchard was at Mason City on business Monday.

WANTED—Catle to pasture on corn stalks. Geo. Buseman. 2tc

Remember the Ladies Aid Bazar! Nov. 11th at the Parish House. 1tc

Mr. Ernest Schuldt returned home Sunday from the hospital at Mason City.

For stationery bargains try The Times Print Shop. High quality at lower prices.

Aug. Ridder is reshingling the M. E. Parsonage, where Fred Bell and family reside.

Mrs. Wm. Smith has been confined to her bed this past week with the flu.

H. F. Jost drove to Mason City this morning to attend a banquet given by the Norh Iowa Grain Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steeman were at Dubuque last week from Tuesday until Saturday, visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, returned Saturday from a visit at the C. F. Nagel home at Clarion.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Boars, priced reasonable. Also two pure bred Duroc Brood Sows. C. V. Marshall. 3w

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt drove to Clarion Wednesday evening to stay with their grandchildren while the parents attended a party.

C. A. Larsen and Ed. Buentenbach shipped in a car load of potatoes which were on track over the week end.

Order Your Xmas Cards Today! We now have them on display and are taking orders. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Ely and daughter, Gertrude, of Belmond, were visiting at the Dr. Missman home Sunday evening.

FOUND—Nine calves came to my farm. Owner may have same by proving property and paying costs. Dr. Gerge Zinn. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus, Frank Kluckhohn and C. F. Keraus were at Traer on business Friday. Wm. Keraus purchased a grocery store at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leser Stille and daughter, Ruth, drove to Spirit Lake Saturday and remained until Sunday evening visiting at the home of Mrs. Stille's brother and family.

Ethel Wellemeyer reports that her rural school basket social last Friday evening brought in $49.50 to the school. This was certainly a successful affair.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman and son, Byrnes, were entertained at a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the Dr. R. W. Specht home at Garner.

Reports are that Ben Swalve, Jr., was recently married to a young lady at Sheboygan, Wisconsin. If the report is true—Congratulations and best wishes!

Ladies Aid Bazar—November 11 at the Parish House. Begins at 3 p. m., lunch served at 5:30 until all are served. Come and eat what you like! 1tc

Dr. W. A. Lee the Optometrist will be at Gruetzmacher's Store on Thursday, Nov. 17th, fitting glasses If you are having eye trouble call 1c

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus entertained Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn. Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and son Donald and the Clarence Kluckhohn family and Mr. C. F. Keraus at a six o'clock chicken dinner Sunday evening. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

AVERY TWIN LAKE F. B. LADIES HAVE JOINT MEETING

Home Furnishing Projects Taken Up At This Meeting

The Farm Bureau Ladies of Twin Lake and Avery townships co-operators of the training school, held a joint meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Homer Ness. This was an all day meeting and the project taken up was on Home Furnishing, refinishing old silver, china, etc Miss Ramer was the demonstrator. On account of corn picking being such a busy time some of the ladies were not able to attend.

Mrs. Ed. Hemingway was a Klemme caller Saturday.

Miss Beckman spent the week end with her parents at Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chase were in Klemme Saturday shopping.

Gilbert Schaper of Klemme pent several days with Herb Kahler east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Grosz, of Meservey, were callers at the Jay Griggs home Friday.

Mrs. Hemingway and Mrs. Met Avery were visiting friends in Corwith one day.

Mrs. S. E. Eldred and son-in-law of Clear Lake were transacting business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Clarion were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hemingway one day

The school kids in town are enjoying a corn picking vacation. A number of rural schools are having a similar vacation.

The cold weather has causer quite a few wild ducks to start their Southern flight which has been sport for the hunters.

Fernon Griggs and Mart Kearney were Mason City callers Tuesday. They also visited Vic Hueneman at the Mercy Hospital.

Miss Bridget Nolan, who teaches in District No. 4 gave a box social and program Friday night which drew a large crowd and a nice sum of money was realized which will be used for school supplies.

Albert Wilkins has rented the Conwell farm west of town for next year.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
Oct. 3, 1927.

Reguar meeting of town council held at town hall.

Four members of council present.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

A. E. Finn, Sept. salary	$85.00
Community Service Sta. Co. 190 gallons gas	31.35
Geo. M. Betchel & Co., Bond and Interest	$635.00
Central States Elec. Co., Sept. Str. Lights	50.50
Klemme Times, publishing Council Proceedings and Ordinances	29.38
W. M. Kirkwood, 5 gal gas	.98
P. M. Wilson, supplies	5.88
John Heginger, 65 loads of Gravel & Hauling	71.50
Louie Knoke, drayage from Mason City	11.00
Hawkeye Supply Co., Pump Repair	248.25

Bills allowed.

Motion made and seconded that Wm. Lau, through his petition, be released as surety on bond of A. E. Finn within ten days from the time of this meeting.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

Oct. 12, 1927.

Special meeting of town council held at town nall.

All members of council present.

C. A. Larsen chosen to act as Sec. Pro Tem during absence of Clerk.

Meeting called to order by the mayor for the purpose of condemning the S. W. corner of the north sixty acres of the NW¼ of Sec. 31-95-23. Amount to be condemned 1-14 of an acre now owned by A. G. Koerner, also to secure the same amount on the south side of the road owned by Mrs. Geo. Schroeder. The land to be condemned lies at he junction point of the road running west of Klemme and the Wilson Highway.

Motion made by Suckow to start condemnation proceedings for the purpose of widening corners at the junction point of the main street road and the Wilson Highway, west of Klemme, Iowa. The amount to e condemned to consist of about 1-14 hundredths of acre each side of the road. Motion seconded by Missman. Motion carried unanimously.

Members of the street and alley committee appointed by the mayor to look after his mater and to sign all documents.

Upon motion meeting adjourned

C. A. Larsen,
Sec Pro Tem

LAKOTA FARMER LOSES ARM IN CORN PICKER

LAKOTA, Nov 10.—Edward Hagedorn, farmer living near here lost his right arm in a corn picker Saturday. The arm was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated.

Stays Lato

The rising generation may not rise very early in the morning, but it does not hesitate to burn the midnight mazda.

A Wise Farmer

It's a wise and thoughtful fa who does not permit billboards signs to deface property, says a change, but who preserves its n al beauty His place is more at ive and will command a better price without this ugly advert The man on the road will be likely to patronize the farmer produce for sale if his place is and orderly than if it is clut up with posters and signs

Cold Weather Driving - -

Be prepared for Cold Weather Driving by having your car in shape and properly equipped. Let us suggest a numbe of good items which will improve your car and give you most satisfaction for cold weather:-

Use Proper Lubrcants
Mobiloil "E" For Ford Cars
Mobiloil "Artic" For Other Cars
Absolutely best for winter use—will flow freely and lubricate properly in zero weather

ARVIN HEATERS
Arvin Exhaust Heaters for every make of car—most satisfactory. Clean, fresh warm air in abundant quantities.

CURTAINS FOR FORDS
Curtains on hand to fit any model Ford.

FORD BATTERY
Your old battery and $10.00 now buys a 13-plate Rubber Cased Ford Battery.

ALCOHOL
Best grade obtainable for radiator. Why take a chance using cheap Alcohol?

RUBBER FLOOR MATS
Made by Goodyear, Weather-proof, built-in peddal pants feature, Keeps out the cold.

Pritchard Auto Co.

Third Annual
CARNIVAL

Presented By
Junior Class of Klemme High School

SAT. NOVEMBER, 19
8 P. M.

SEE
Pigmy Chorus, How The Lamp Went Out
Salesman Sam's Store, Chamber Of Horrors
Negro Male Quartette, Madame Telka Enutrof

Come and have the time of your life
General Admission 10c & 15c

(This space donated by The Klemme Times.

$15,000

In cash Prizes for a

Slogan about Wood !

The Trade Extension Committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association wants a slogan about Wood.

The contest is open to everybody. All the information you need is in a free book, "The Story of Wood," which contains the official Blanks on which all Slogans must be submitted.

FIRST PRIZE	$5,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	$1,000.00
FOUR PRIZES, each	$ 500.00
FIFTY PRIZES, each	$ 100.00

(In case of tie, the full prize to each)

Remember—these slogan contest prizes are hardly ever won by professional writers or technical expets. Nearly always the winners are people who never expected to win. Thy just hit on the simple way to expess the big central idea. You can do that as well as anybody.

This office is Official Headquarters for the Lumber Slogan Contest and we want to see somebody from here win one of the prizes. Get a free book and try it!

Don't put it off. Come in for your free copy of "The Story of Wood." Will have a supply of books in a few days.

Norhern Lbr. Co.

Official Distributing Station for Contest Books & Blanks

MapleSota Flour

Fresh Carload Just Received

This high grade Flour has just been unloaded and this shipment is fresh right from the big mills. Our price is right.

CAR LOAD OF COKE ON HAND

We have just received a car load of high grade COKE. You people who like to burn coke better get in on this at once!

FURNACE COAL

We belive in sticking to the brands of coal which have proven out the best and the most satisfactory for the money. So this year we again feature BONNIE BLUE and BLUE DIAMOND COAL—yes sir! we have it on hand for quick delivery!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

If you are going to have an auction, any time, anywhere; large or small and want an auctioneer who conducts sales in a manner satisfactory to both owner and bidder—try me. Call or write:

GARNER, ROUTE 4 Phone 151-F29, Klemme, Iowa.

Warm Winter Underwear

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

And now that brisk Autumn is here—winter is not far off—and now that you are forewarned—be forewarned with warm, comfortable, new underwear.

The fine quality woven into each garment insures unusual durability. The garments are soft, pliable, pleasing to the touch and does not irritate the skin.

Fine warm undergarments for every member of the family. We are fully prepared to take care of your needs.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Ray and Glenn Lange were calling on Bob Tanner Sunday.

Frank Ward and family, of Klemme, were entertained at the Emil Beier home Sunday.

The Trustees of Liberty township held a monthly meeting at the Henry Stromer home Monday

Oscar Carlson and family visited at the Ed. Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Hammond and family of Garner visited at the Albert Lange home Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Henry Griffen and family called at the Art Knoke home Sunday

Luther Tanner was under the doctor's care a few days last week but was soon up and husking corn again.

Mrs Albert Lange and Mrs. Will Lemke visited the Klemme high school Monday

Mrs Will Bachman has been staying at the Art Knoke home, helping care for her mother, Mrs. Knoke

Clarence Lemke went to Iowa City Friday to visit his brother, Wayne, at the State University.

Mrs John Tanner and daughters, Bernice and Florence, visited the general science class in the Klemme high school Tuesday

Hugh Hummel has been helping Art Knoke with corn husking the last few ays They use a corn picker

Mr and Mrs. Will Lemke and family were in Britt Sunday for a family reunion of Mrs. Lemke's family It was a surprise on her mother, Mrs Whitnye

Mr. and Mrs Charley Schmidt and daughter, Evelyn, of Mason City, were at the Art Knoke home Saturday and Sunday, called there by the illness of Mrs Schmidt s mother, Mrs Knoke

Mr and Mrs Will Beier of Goodell, Mr and Mrs Eric Clark and son Richard, and Grandma Lemke, of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs Otto Lemke were entertained at the John Lemke home Sunday for dinner

The Farm Bureau ladies held a joint meeting with Ell township at he home of Mrs Wm Schlawin last Friday This was the last lesson on Home Furnishing and was on glassware and chinaware

Fred Knoke, of Elader, Iowa, was called here the last part of last week on acoount of the serious illness of his mother, who is very low with pneumonia and kidney trouble at this time, at the home of her son, Art.

The Standard Bearers of the Liberty M. E. Church held thier monthly meeting at the Lew Abele home Friday evening. That night they decided to hold a basket social in connection with the Kings Heralds Society in the basement of the church, Tuesday evening, Nov. 15.

Basket And Pie Social

There will be a basket and pie social at Union No. 4, Cerro Gordo Co., 6 miles east and 2 miles north of Klemme on Friday eve, Nov. 18th. Program and comunity play, "The Deacon's Honeymoon." Ladies bring pies and baskets. Ella Barz, teacher. 2tc

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs Fred Bachman spent Tuesday at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fritzel entertained company Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Cook was a caller at Klemme Saturday forenoon.

Henry Helps was down to help his brother Ernest Helps shred Saturday

Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were callers at Belmond Saturday.

Miss Iris Sherwood was shopping in Klemme Friday afternoon.

Henry Linne and Alex Groh are doing some tiling for Elmer Arnold.

Lela Bachman spent Thursday at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mrs. Clifford Chase enjoyed a visit from her brother and wife of Ottumwa, for a couple of days.

Adrian and Charley Bielefeld were business callers at Mason City last Saturday

Mrs. Tom Nelson. Jr. was a visitor with her sister, Mrs Myron Haskins at Garner one day last week.

Peter Trampel and son, John were business callers at Goodell and Kanawha Tuesday.

Maxine Bachman spent Wednesday afternoon with her grandparents Mr and Mrs Will Bachman.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was a caller at the John Bachman home Friday forenoon.

Will Bachman was a business caller at his farm over south east of town one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson were callers at the Walter Anderson home Friday.

Bonnie Bachman spent Friday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rob Roths.

Mrs. Rob Roths spent Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman.

The Will Johnson family were visitors at the Fred Bachman home Thursday evening.

Miss Florence Swalve spent Sunday afternoon with her friends, Anna and Wemkie Trampel.

Mrs. Lubbe Albers and family were visitors at the Herman Schuldt home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Bachman was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Hanson, of near Concord Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Maxine, were callers at the John Bachman home Saturday evening.

Peter and John Trampel were business callers at Garner Monday morning.

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the Art Knoke home Sunday to see grandmother, who is very ill.

Walter Reed and Willie Groh were business callers at Garner Saturday afternoon.

Some of the pupils in District 2 are absent from their school duties on account of corn picking.

A few in this community have finished their corn picking, while some have just started.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons Harmen and Clarence were visitors at the Ben Swalve Sr. home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baohman and Maxine, and Mrs. Fred Bachman were business callers at Garner Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and Lela were callers at the Art Knoke home Friday evening where Mrs. Bachman's mother is quite sick. Mrs. Bachman went back again Saturday morning to help care for her mother for a few days.

Some of those who attended the follow-up meeting for home furnishing at the Sherwood home Tuesday afternoon were: Mesdames Fred Bachman, Will Johnson, Verner Nelson, J. J. Cook, Boern and Clarence Bachman. The neext meeting will be held at the Cook home Tuesday evening when the making of baskets will be taken up.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

El No. 8 schol is having a week of corn picking vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wille and family spent Sunday at the Fred Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mullin and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Goldfield.

Many people attended the Basket Social in Ell No. 8 last Friday evening. A good program was enjoyed by all.

Edwin and Stella Bock spent last week end visiting friends in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Ames. They had a very enjoyable trip and returned home Monday morning

Lydia and William Bock, Alvin Schlichting and Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and son Mitchell, all visited at the Henry Schlichting home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Josten, Mr. and Mrs Fred Warner of Mason City and two Trager families, all visited at the Herman Thieman home Sunday.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Valentine Josten has been at the home of his son, Edwin, a great deal recently assisting with corn picking

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and daughters visited Sunday afternoon at the Herman Priebe home.

Little Miss Arlene Wille stayed with Mrs. Herman Priebe last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son Clarence were visiting at the Henry Wille home Sunday afternoon.

Edwin Josten is the owner of a new grain elevator which he purchased last week

Miss Emma Goll assisted with the work at the Carl Wille home last Saturday.

Bennie Schaper visited with his cousin, Verner Priebe on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wil Greimann attended the funeral of Mr. Frank Rosendahl last Monday.

Miss Arlene Wille, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Carl Wille, has been staying with her grandparents, the Gottlieb Goll home.

The Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve and Lucile Kraus called at the Henry Wille home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and Mrs. Dick Swalve attended the funeral of Frank Rosendahl last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son Verner and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve visited at the Gilbert Schaper home Sunday evening.

Miss Esther Buseman, who has been staying at the Rank Buss home the past week, returned home Sunday evening Mrs. Buss recently underwent a minor operation.

Corn picking is nearly finished A few farmers finished the fore part of November. It will mostly be finished in this vicinity within a few days if weather permits.

Basket And Pie Social

There will be a basket and pie social at Liberty Township Dist. No. 8, four miles west of Klemme on Friday evening, Nov. 18. Mabel Schaefer, teacher. 2tc

Prices Better Than Year Ago

Farm prices as a whole in the United States continue to be higher this fall than they were a year ago. reports the United States Department of Agriculture. The beef cattle farm price Oct. 15 was the highes since October, 1920, the report says Livestock prices advanced last month, while crop prices worked slightly lower. The index for farm prices was 139 in October this year as compared with 130 last year.

PURE FILTERED

Milk & Cream

From An Accredited Herd

All Milk Water Cooled And Aereated—delivered in Sterilized, Sanitary sealed bottles every morning to your door.

Eldairy Farm

R. W. Elder Phone 61-F5

Hot

Lunches

What better these cool days than a cup of steaming hot coffee and a tasty sandwich or a piece of our home-mdae pie?

Drop in anytime for a hot lunch or an appetizing meal. We specialize in serving only the best of foods.

A full line of smokes of all kinds.

Try an oyster stew at—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

LYRIC

Theatre

—GARNER, IOWA—

Presents The Following

Friday & Saturday
November 11-12
Ken Maynard in
"SOMEWHERE SOUTH IN SONORA"
The unparallelled trick rider of the world, during his circus and wild west show days
LLOYD HAMILTON Comedy
Adm. 10-25c

Tuesday & Wednesday
November 15-16
Ben Lyons & Pauline Starke in
"DANCE MAGIC"
Comedy:
"MUCH MYSTERY"
Adm. 10-25c

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 23

1—What was "Stonewall" Jackson's first name?

2—What American general captured the Filipino leader Aguinaldo?

3—What is mechanics?

4—Who is the lightweight champion pugilist?

5—Of what nationality is the celebrated pianist, Joseph Hofman?

6—Which is the principal river of New York state?

7—What five American cities have the largest public libraries?

8—What is a volcano?

9—How are the justices of the Supreme court chosen and by whom?

10—What is the difference in the meaning of the words "astronomy" and "astrology"?

11—When was the Emancipation Proclamation issued?

12—How many signers of the Declaration of Independence were there?

13—What is zoology?

14—Who is the champion 220 yards runner?

15—What movie of the past few years received the critical acclaim of being almost artistically perfect?

16—What canal connects the Great Lakes with the ocean by way of the Hudson river?

17—Who was the only woman to win the Nobel prize for literature?

18—What is a vulture and where does it thrive?

19—Who is the present secretary of war?

20—What is the "hunter's and harvest moon."

Answers No. 22

1—It is a genus of plants belonging to the Vervain family and several European specimens have become exceedingly troublesome in the United States.

2—Idaho.

3—The "Marseillaise." Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle.

4—William Henry Harrison.

5—General Winfield Scott.

6—A modern trend of thought that makes reason the chief source of knowledge.

7—It was a tie, 21-21.

8—Frances Hodgson Burnett.

9—Nine.

10—In 1908.

11—Mary Roberts Rinehart.

12—Northwest Wyoming.

13—John Singer Sargent.

14—Bob O'Farrel, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

15—In 1825.

16—Eleven: South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee.

17—That branch of science that deals with the fundamental laws of the universe.

18—It is a family of very small insect-eating birds.

19—Fifteen thousand dollars.

20—On the civil day of the same date—at noon.

Few Years of Poverty in Victor Hugo's Life

Unlike many great writers, Victor Hugo had a happy childhood; was a brilliant pupil, and when he fell in love, at an early age, he did not become dreamy and impractical, but worked harder than ever to achieve success.

His first experience of real tragedy came with the death of his mother. His relationship with her had been unusually intimate and tender. For several years the mother had been estranged from her husband, which had resulted in drawing her closer to her youngest son. Soon after his mother's death his father married the woman who had caused the estrangement.

The elder Hugo had no sympathy with his son's desire to write. He offered him a sufficient allowance if he would give up authorship and devote himself to a career that promised a large income. Hugo indignantly refused, and shared a Paris attic with his cousin. Here he gained the knowledge of poverty that he revealed in "Les Miserables." But he was not as poor as many young geniuses have been, nor did he know poverty for any great length of time. In 1822 he married the girl with whom he had fallen in love when he was seventeen, and this brought a reconciliation with his father.—Kansas City Times.

The Bum

An American visitor to London, in his reverence for Francis Thompson's poems, made a pilgrimage recently to the Skiddaw Arms, Kilburn, the "pub" where the author of the "Hound of Heaven" used to sit and dream by the fire in the saloon bar. The pilgrim recalled its Francis Thompson's associations to the landlord of the inn, who had never heard of him.

"Poet!" said Boniface decisively; "that sort of a customer hanging about doesn't do a house any good."

1—Mrs. Charles D. Walcott of Washington, appointed by the President a member of the board of Indian commissioners. 2—House ways and means committee listening to Secretary Mellon's program for tax reduction. 3—Army blimp with mail and passengers making safe landing on roof of school building in Newport News, Va.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Jury Scandal Causes Mistrial in the Falls-Sinclair Case.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MISTRIAL in the case against Albert B. Fall and Harry Sinclair in Washington was declared by Justice Siddons and the jury was discharged, because of alleged attempts to fix one or more of the jurors and because they all had been subjected to shadowing by operatives of a detective agency. Both the prosecution and the defense agreed that a continuation of the trial with the present jury was improper. The grand jury immediately began investigation of the matter and it was expected that several indictments would be returned.

The fixing charges were based mainly on seizures made in a raid on a hotel room where 16 Burns detectives assigned to shadow the jurors had had headquarters since the trial started, and on affidavits attributing to one juror, E. L. Kidwell, statements that he would come out of the trial "with a car a block long" and that the jury would not agree on a verdict. The raid disclosed that reports were made daily by the detectives to A. Mason Day, head of the Sinclair Exploration company. Mr. Day refused to testify before the grand jury on the ground that he might incriminate himself. Kidwell, waiving immunity and declaring the charge against him was a "frame up," told his story to the grand jury Fall issued a statement to the effect that neither he nor anyone acting in his behalf had any knowledge of or connection with the alleged attempts to tamper with the jury.

Collapse of the trial came when the government had practically completed its presentation of a strong chain of circumstantial evidence to prove that Sinclair paid Fall $230,500 in Liberty bonds for the Teapot Dome lease and had traced by a score or more of witnesses the passage of the bonds from the treasury of a company in which Sinclair was interested into Fall's bank account. It was thought unlikely that the new trial could begin before January 1, owing to the necessity for reassembling the government's witnesses from all over the country.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MELLON, backed up by Undersecretary Mills, presented to the house ways and means committee his plan for a tax reduction program, making recommendations that would result in a cut of approximately $225,000,000. His specific recommendations were:

A reduction of the tax on corporate income from 13½ to 12 per cent.

Amending those provisions of the law that apply to the tax on corporate income so as to permit corporations with net income of $25,000 or less and with not more than ten stockholders to file returns and pay the graduated individual income tax as partnerships at their option.

A readjustment of the rates applicable to individual incomes that fall in the so-called intermediate brackets, the effect of which would be to cut taxes for all persons with net incomes of $18,000 and more.

On succeeding days the committee heard from various business groups which urged a more extensive tax reduction than Mr. Mellon recommended, and from agriculture, as represented by the American Farm Bureau federation, objecting to even so much of a cut as favored by the treasury and advocating applying surplus funds instead to the retirment of the public debt. The majority of the committee seemed in favor of the Mellon program.

AGRICULTURAL leaders from the corn belt and the Southwestern states held a two-day conference in St. Louis and before adjourning adopted resolutions strongly indorsing the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure and condemning every one who opposed it. Those attacked by name were President Coolidge and Senators Borah of Idaho, Bruce of Maryland, Reed of Missouri and Fess of Ohio. Presidential possibilities were freely discussed by the speakers, and though no one was named as the farmers' choice, the name of Frank O. Lowden was frequently and warmly applauded. There was talk of a third party, but it was not mentioned in the resolutions.

Besides asking for the passing of the McNary-Haugen bill or one similar, the conference requested members of the house from the West to "insist upon the adoption of a house rule under which 175 members can by petition take any measure from any committee and place it upon the calendar for a vote." This was an effort to prevent the death of farm legislation in the house.

Demands also were made upon the Republican and Democratic parties to carry out their national platform pledges adopted in 1924, with respect to farm relief.

DWIGHT MORROW, the new ambassador to Mexico, seems to be making a good start toward settling amicably the troubles between that country and the United States, and President Calles shows a disposition to do all he can to assist in the process. One day last week Calles took Mr. Morrow out to his hacienda at Los Reyes for a breakfast of ham and eggs and they were said to have spent several hours discussing the most serious questions in American-Mexican relations. Mr. Morrow's exceeding good humor on his return to the capital indicated that the negotiations started suited him, and it was said he and the President would have other informal conferences. It is understood in Mexico City that the ambassador will undertake to negotiate a new treaty of amity and commerce to replace the one rescinded several months ago. Many Americans already have presented to him matters which have been pending since the departure of former Ambassador Sheffield.

AFTER a fight of several years to adjust salaries so they would be proportionate to expenses, the Southern Pacific railroad has won a victory before a Mexican federal arbitration committee, which will prevent workmen from tying up the operations of the company.

The committee issued a decree declaring the strike of the Bolshevik railway union at Empalme, where the Southern Pacific has its large shops, to be illegal and ordering the men to resume work within three days or be dismissed. The decree also applied to the shops at Mazatlan. It authorized the reduction of the working week in the shops to five days of eight hours each.

GOVERNOR ADAMS of Colorado sternly warned the striking coal miners out there that they must cease picketing under penalty of arrest, so the I. W. W. leaders who are conducting the strike decided to abandon the illegal practice. For it they substituted the holding of mass meetings of the idle men near the mine shafts at the times when workers were coming off shift. The operators and citizens objected to this as merely another form of picketing, which would intimidate the miners who wished to work, but at this writing the governor had not stated what action he would take, further than to say that he does not yet contemplate issuing an order calling out the National Guard. In the southern field the operators said many men were returning to work.

JAPAN started off the week with a review of the entire naval forces of the empire by the emperor in Yokohama bay. On board the great battleship Mutsu, the ruler passed through eight long lines of 172 vessels, ranging from superdreadnaughts to submarines and hospital ship and including the new airplane carrier Akagi, displacing 27,000 tons. No planes took off from the latter, but swarms of them from the Yokohama base flew over the fleet.

Comparisons showed that since the Washington treaty of 1922 the fleet is less powerful for offense, but is stronger and more efficient in everything except capital ships and is well adapted to its task of defending the empire. Its light cruiser strength has increased from 127,000 tons to 195,000 tons.

The British government, according to the London Daily News, is soon to let contracts for eighteen naval vessels which will cost more than $55,000,000. These are to include nine destroyers, three cruisers and six submarines. This is part of the greatest British program of warship building since the armistice.

ALL records for traffic and tolls on the Panama canal were broken in October. There were 567 transits, and the amount collected was approximately $2,360,000. These figures do not include naval vessels. Congressman Madden of Chicago has been inspecting the canal and announces that work will begin as soon as possible on the Alhajuela basin project, which will create additional water storage of about 22,300,000,000 cubic feet. This will cost $10,000,000, and when it is completed an additional lock at each lock station will be built at a cost of about $100,000,000.

CIVILIAN members of the Chinese Nationalist party in Canton have formed the first regional government, for the Kwantung and Kwangsi provinces, and announce that, tired of the military scheming and discussion, they will devote themselves to domestic improvement and will not waste the people's funds in military adventures. While not openly severing relations with the Nationalist goverlment in the Yangtse valley, the Canton group declares itself the highest Kuomintang authority and issues an invitation to other Kuomintangists interested in the establishment of civilian rule and not dominated by militarists, to go to Canton and ally themselves with the Canton regional administration.

CHICAGO mourned last week the loss of one of the city's most eminent men, John J. Mitchell, banker and philanthropist. He and Mrs. Mitchell were killed in an automobile accident. Other notable victims of death were Maximilian Harden, German editor and foe of the former kaiser; Archbishop J. G. Hardy of Omaha; John Luther Long, author and playwright; Miss Elizabeth Harrison, pioneer in kindergarten work, and Florence Mills, negro theatrical star, who had become so popular in the United States and Europe.

TERRIFIC storms swept the coasts of Great Britain and Ireland and scores of persons, mostly fishermen, were drowned. The property damage was heavy, being estimated at nearly $30,000,000.

Final figures of the lost in the sinking of the steamer Principessa Mafalda off the coast of Brazil put the number at 314. Of the first-class passengers 55 per cent perished; of the officers, 45 per cent. The crew lost only 10 per cent of its members.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is making plans for his trip to Cuba to attend the Pan-American congress that opens in Havana January 16. He has named Charles Evans Hughes to be head of the American delegation, the other members being: Ambassador Fletcher and Ambassador Morrow, who will come, respectively, from Rome and Mexico City for the meeting; former Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama; Morgan J. O'Brien, lawyer of New York; James Brown Scott, author of several books on international law; Ray Layman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford university, and Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American union. To this list the new ambassador to Cuba will be added as soon as he is appointed.

BARON FRIEDRICH VON PRITTWITZ UND GAFFRON has been appointed German ambassador to the United States to succeed the late Baron Von Maltzen. He is only forty years old and began his diplomatic career at the Washington embassy.

An attempt to kill Admiral Paul Konduriotis, President of Greece, was made by a young Communist in Athens. One bullet was fired which struck the admiral on the forehead, inflicting a slight wound.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha was reelected President of Turkey by the national assembly. His cabinet is being reconstructed under the premiership of Ismet Pasha.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 13

HOSEA PREACHES GOD'S LOVE

LESSEN TEXT—Hosea 11:1-4:8, 9; 14:4-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—I desire mercy and not sacrifice and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Wonderful Love.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Wonderful Love.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Unchanging Love of God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Loving-Kindness of God.

Hosea's message was primarily to Israel. The nation was outwardly prosperous, for its height of temporal glory was reached in the time of Jeroboam II. (See II Kings 14-20). With this prosperity came luxury, immorality and apostasy. Calf worship and Baal worship were substituted for the worship of God.

I. The Apostasy of Israel (chs. 1-3).

Israel's covenant relationship with Jehovah is presented under the figure of a marriage. Their spiritual whoredom is symbolized by the example of an unfaithful wife.

1. The marriage (1:1, 2).

Hosea was commanded by God to take an unchaste woman to be his wife. While this was a strange act, yet it was right, for it was commanded by God, and its motive was the elevation of the woman to the prophet's moral plane. It was designed to show God's wonderful condescension and love in entering into covenant relationship with a nation of such immorality. The nation had no more to commend it when God chose it than this unchaste woman when Hosea contracted marriage with her.

2. The unfaithful wife (ch. 2).

Notwithstanding the wonderful condescension on the part of the prophet in contracting marriage with this woman, Gomer, the unfaithful wife, departs from him to consort with her former base lovers. This shows Israel's base ingratitude in their departure from God to go after idols. Sore chastisement fell upon her for her unfaithfulness.

3. Illustration of Gomer, the unfaithful wife (ch. 3).

This illustrates God's undying love for Israel. The motive governing the prophet's act was love. God's love for Israel is just as real. His grace will yet move Him to take back that nation to Himself.

II. God's Love for Israel (Hosea 11:1-4, 8, 9).

1. Its beginning (v. 1).

It began when Israel as a nation was in its childhood. God loved the nation even while in Egypt.

2. "Called my son out of Egypt" (v. 1).

God called Israel out of the bondage of Egypt and brought them into Canaan, the land of freedom—flowing with milk and honey. Such love and favor placed Israel under peculiar obligation to God.

3. "Taught Ephraim to go" (v. 3).

In spite of Israel's backsliding (v. 2), God is represented as teaching Israel how to walk, even as a father taking up his child in his arms. God watched over them as parents watch over their children by night.

4. "I drew with cords of a man (v. 4).

Observe that His drawing was not with a stout rope as used with an unruly heifer (ch. 10:11), but a cord such as a man could bear. God's wonderful love in Christ should constrain us to obey and serve Him.

5. Took off the yoke from the jaws and placed food before them (v. 4).

The figure is of a husbandman lifting the yoke from the oxen so that they could eat.

6. Unwillingness to give them up (vv. 8, 9).

In spite of all Israel's sin, God was unwilling to destroy them.

III. God Pleads for Repentance (14:4-8).

Notwithstanding their awful sins, God urged Israel to turn unto Him. He is doing the same to backsliders today. He made promise unto them.

1. "I will heal their backslidings" (v. 4).

This on the condition of frank and full confession.

2. "I will love them freely (v. 4).

This is characteristic of God. Only God can express unmerited love.

3. "I will be as the dew to Israel" (v. 5).

God will refresh the nation as dew does the parched grass.

4. Growth promised (v. 5).

5. Beauty assured (v. 6).

6. Pleasant fragrance (v. 7).

While this is a picture of the restored nation, something similar may be seen in the fragrant, fruitful lives of men and women who have sinned and come back to God.

Faithfulness Is All

He who is faithful over a few things is lord of cities. It does not matter whether you preach in Westminster Abbey, or teach a ragged class, so you be faithful. The faithfulness is all.—George Macdonald.

The Sane Christian

A safe auto driver keeps his hand on the wheel and his eye on the road. A sane Christian keeps his hand on the Bible and his eye on God.—T. C. Horton.

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of day escape all the little fretful spe and infantile ailments that used worry mothers through the day, a keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, y haven't discovered pure, harmless Ca toria. It is sweet to the taste, a sweet in the little stomach. And gentle influence seems felt all throu the tiny system. Not even a distast ful dose of castor oil does so muc good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely veg table, so you may give it freely, first sign of colic; or constipation; diarrhea. Or those many times whe you just don't know what is the ma ter. For real sickness, call the do tor, always. At other times, a fe drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do ju that; and always says Fletcher' Other preparations may be just pure, just as free from dangerou drugs, but why experiment? Beside the book on care and feeding of babie that comes with Fletcher's Castoria worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Toil

"Can I get you to toil in a good cause?" "Always. Do you want me to sing or play cards?"

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Although children in New Zealand are exceptionally healthy, they suffer more from decayed teeth than children of England.

Slowing Up?

You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

OVERWORK, worry and lack of rest, put extra burdens on the kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's*, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Helpful

"History repeats itself."

"Then we can skip that class."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Every Woman Needs Good Health!

Lincoln, Nebr.—"I am glad to recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the 'Favorite Prescription.' I have regained my health and strength several different times by taking one or both of these remedies. When I feel the need of a general tonic I take the 'Golden Medical Discovery;' if I need a feminine medicine I take the 'Favorite Prescription.' I have taken both at the same time, too, alternately."—Mrs. Martha Strayer, 1919 "M" St.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, no matter what your ailment may be.

To Cool a Burn
Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

OMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

e Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Ave. Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mattie Adams, who lives in ring Street, Brewton, Ala., writes follows: "A friend recommended ia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- nd and since taking it I feel like fferent woman."

With her children grown up, the mid- aged woman finds time to do the ings she never had time to do before ead the new books, see the new ys, enjoy her grand-children, take active part in church and civic irs. Far from being pushed aside the younger set, she finds a full, life of her own. That is, if her lth is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say y owe their vigor and health to ia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- nd, and are recommending it to r friends and neighbors.

arfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the sys- so prevalent these days is in even eater favor as a family medicine an in your grandmother's day.

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

"MY HEAD DOESN'T ACHE ANYMORE"

—says Miss Gladys Hollis of Montreal. I suffered for years with terrible pains in my head, thought I would die I was so miserable. I tried everything, until at last I find your pills keep me free from headaches and I now feel well and happy. I am telling all my friends about them."

Gladys Hollis

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will relieve Constipation, Heartburn, Drowsiness, Biliousness, Nausea and Indigestion and improve a bad complexion. They are purely vegetable, do not contain Calomel, Mercury or habit forming drugs. They move the bowels free from pain. Take them to-night. Druggists, 25c. & 75c. red pkgs.

Vanity is so utterly artless that the most fulsome praise is accepted without suspicion.

Quick! STOPS COLDS

Millions rely on HILL'S to end colds in a day and ward off Grippe and Flu. No quicker remedy for you.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

MEN MAROONED

By GEORGE MARSH

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CHAPTER X—Continued

—16—

"Miss Quarrier, you know my wishes. If you choose to disregard them—"

"Mr. Guthrie is an educated gentleman," broke in Joan, "not a cave man. I will be home by ten o'clock. Good night!" And crowding past the discomfited Swan, Joan Quarrier closed the door of the mission in his face.

"It is not difficult to tell who's commanding here," chuckled Guthrie.

"I don't like to humiliate the little man. He means well enough but if they will send weak men to work in this country, and the Oblates strong ones, like your friend, Pere Rousseau, the Indians will flock to the French."

"But Cameron tells me you've done wonders with the orphan Crees."

"Oh, yes! I've been useful to them—that's why he doesn't dare exert the authority which my honorable brother bestowed upon him. Imagine, nursing three years in France, and having Mr. Swan to guide my faltering feet!" She laughed merrily, as they swung through the stinging air of the clearing.

The man beside her was hardly aware of his moccasins touching the brittle snow, so lifted in spirits was he with the nearness of the girl whose strange decision to winter at Albany defied analysis.

"You didn't tell me this afternoon why you deceived me as to your whereabouts in your Christmas letter," he hazarded.

"If I had told you, would you have come to see me?" she asked, turning her hood and meeting his eyes with frank, impersonal gaze.

"Yes!"

"That is the reason."

"You mean you didn't want to see me?"

"I mean that you had your work to do—it would have interfered."

He walked for a space in silence, then turned to her. "You are that kind of a woman—you understand."

"I hope so."

He was thrilled by the thought that Joan Quarrier's friendship was like that. But why had she stayed? Could it be that after the photographs she had seen at Elkwan with their inscriptions, she had stayed nevertheless at Albany because—because what? He could tell her now that he was free, since his reply to Ethel's letter which went out that afternoon to Moose. But what had his freedom to do with the girl whose overshoes crunched the snow beside him?

"I would like to ask you a question," he said at length.

Her laugh rippled on the frosty air. "This sounds interesting, Mr. Exile, but to avoid anti-climax you should wait for our walk back—the moon will be up then."

"The question won't wait," he replied. "Has your brother written you of my engagement?"

"Yes."

"Thank you! I wanted to tell you that it has been broken—by her—in this Christmas mail."

In silence the girl walked, stiffly, Garth thought, watching her with

She Laughed Merrily.

head turned to the river. He looked but could not see her face, buried in the fur hood.

"The reason given was—Ninda."

She turned fiercely questioning eyes as she demanded: "He told your family that story?"

"Evidently," said Garth grimly. If there was capacity for feeling in this girl, he thought, she'll show it now. "My brother has done with me, you see. I've disgraced the family."

"No, I don't see," she said, hoarsely, gazing straight ahead. "My brother has told that story in Montreal—injured you beyond reparation—my brother!"

"I'm sorry I told you," he replied, shocked at the depth of her emotion. "But I wanted you to know that my shackles are off—I'm a free man. I wanted you to know—"

In the tide of emotion which stirred him, Guthrie faltered, stopped. The shoulders of the girl lifted in a sob, as she turned to conceal her distress.

He touched her, thrilling at the contact. "Please—I'm so sorry!" he said.

"My brother!— How low, utterly low!" he heard her say. Then she got herself in hand—straightened, and said: "I will write at once to your brother."

"You'll do no such thing. Do you suppose I'd allow you to soil yourself with this family row? Your brother has unintentionally done me a service, for which I thank him."

Joan's dark brows contracted, as she gravely searched his face. "You—are not joking—you mean it?"

"I mean every syllable of it. Now let's forget it all and get on to the Camerons' before you freeze out here! it's growing sharp," he said, but what he meant was: If you stand there another second looking at me like that, Joan Quarrier, I'll kiss you.

The talk of the factor's was not allowed by that jubilant fur trader to stray far from the mad raid on Akimiski by Garth and Etienne, and the medicine-making of old Saul. From the mouth of Cameron, Joan Quarrier learned the details of the desperate effort to save the trade and its ultimate success.

"Aren't you proud of yourself, Mr. Exile?" she said as Cameron finished, and her patent joy in his success was like wine to his blood. "And Shot, too, he earned his citation—but how gruesome it was—awful!"

As he walked beside her under the frosted stars to the mission, Guthrie strove to shift the conversation to the personal—to recapture the note struck with such poignancy when she learned the aftermath of her brother's story in Montreal, but the armor of her reserve defied him. Baffled by her mood, but respecting it, he asked if he might come to say goodby the following morning, and left her at the mission door.

To the man whose love had been on his lips when his hand touched her shoulder, the new mood of the girl defied analysis. He had left the Camerons' full of what Joan Quarrier had come to mean to him—hungry to tell her there above the white Albany what he had first sensed that September night, caught in the magic of her nearness. Here, on the rim of the world, with only the glittering stars to see, he would have offered the scarred face and the love of Garth Guthrie, black sheep; but she had known his purpose and closed his lips. Yet why, unless the exile up the coast had meant more than a passing friendship, had she stayed on to the drudgery—the unspeakable monotony of the mission?

CHAPTER XI

—

She was waiting in the clearing when Shot loped up, sniffed, looked at her curiously, then pawed her joyfully with fore feet.

"Shot, you know me?" And she rubbed the ears of the wriggling airedale.

"He has a good memory for his friends," said Garth, as the dog leaped in the snow around the pleased girl.

"I think it quite wonderful, though, that he should remember me. He knew me but five days."

Garth's mouth curled. "His master knew you no longer." And the factor of Elkwan reveled in the slow color that touched her temples—the swift flickering of heavy-lashed lids.

"His master had reason to remember the guests who insulted him in his own house."

"One of his guests," countered Guthrie, "was an angel of mercy. We seldom forget the visitation of angels, do we?"

"And the other—an ungrateful scandal-monger."

"I told you last night he was a blessing in disguise."

She looked squarely in his eyes as she said: "But I did not believe you, Mr. Exile."

With a gesture of helplessness, he insisted, "But how am I to prove it to an unbeliever?"

Her eyes clouded. "Let's walk along the shore," she parried, and led the way, Shot circling her, begging for a frolic.

"You're trying again for the spring trade from the island?" she asked.

"Oh, with Souci there, and the echo of his spirit voices in their ears, we shall hold the hunters who crossed the strait."

"Then Elkwan will have a wonderful year?"

"Yes, the best in its history."

"Because of its new factor."

"Because of Etienne Savanne and Saul Souci."

"No," vehemently, "because you went inland and found Souci, and had the nerve to cross the channel through the ice in a York boat, then took a long chance over the new ice to reach the island in time; Mr. Cameron knows."

He glanced sharply at the clean profile, crowned by a plume of wind-tossed hair. "You're a doughty champion."

"No, I'm only a fair critic."

"May I never have a fairer—nor one more 'unfair.'"

"Unfair? What do you mean, Mr. Exile?"

She had given him his opening. "I mean, Joan Quarrier, that you have shut your heart to the truth," he plunged in impetuously. "I mean that you are coupling me with ghosts—dead memories; that you will not see—understand—" In his eagerness to clarify her vision of him—erase the memory of Ethel with whom, in spite of his denials, he still seemed hopelessly involved, Garth floundered—came to a halt through sheer excess of emotion.

"Can't we continue the good friends we are, Mr. Exile? We need friendship—understanding, up here on this lonely coast., Can't we—like two good comrades—hold to what we have?"

Dazed, helpless in the face of her obsession—her evident conviction that her brother had been the cause of his ultimate break with Ethel Falconer, Guthrie walked on in silence.

"Can't we hold to our friendship," she repeated, facing him, and slipping off her mitten, extended her hand.

He took it. At the raw pain in his eyes Joan Quarrier's lips opened in an involuntary catch of the breath. Her eyes widened in a look of wonder, as if startled by what she saw.

"You know you always will have my friendship," he said thickly. "I'm coming down the coast in February—to see my—friend. May I?"

"Your friend will be very glad to see you."

At the door of the mission, she met his reluctant good-by with a smile so personal—so like a caress that the hand he gave her shook like a leaf in the wind.

"My friend," he repeated under his breath as he followed Shot back to Etienne and the waiting dog team, "my friend—my world."

Hour by hour, over the coast ice, the light sled reeled off the miles. So good was the going, so keen the five great huskies for the trail, that the men left their robes only to stretch their legs. The forty miles to the Big Willow river slid past by early afternoon, and the hungry men turned in to the river mouth to build a fire from driftwood and boil their kettle.

Twenty miles directly across the strait, the gray Akimiski hills parted to form Seal cove.

"I'd give a good deal to know how they took the news over there of the loss of the northern fur, Etienne," said Guthrie, busy with his plate of beans and bacon. "Hello! There's a team coming in over the ice. Wonder who it is."

For a time Etienne studied the black object through the binoculars, but when the kettle and fry-pan had been stowed and the sled cover relashed, two rifles in their skin cases rode by the sides of the passengers.

A mile from the noon camp at the river the sled, evidently headed for the mouth of the Kapiskau, drew inshore.

"A hunter from de Kapiskau. We veel now hear how dey swear on de schooner dis Christmas."

The dog-team slowed to a walk and shortly were within speaking distance.

"Kequay!" called Savanne. "W'ere you go?"

Leaving his panting dogs, who straightway lay down on the ice, the stranger hurried to the sled from Elkwan. As he approached, it was evident to the two men that the Cree was laboring under strong excitement. His sled was heavily loaded and his hard breathing indicated that he had run much crossing the strait. Staggering up, he gasped: "De boat—ovair dere! All gone! McDonal' Ha! Ha! dead—all dead"

"What?" cried Garth, "the schooner's crew—dead?"

"You come from dere—you see dem?" demanded the astute Etienne. A sinewy hand shot out, and gripping the Cree's shoulder, shook him violently.

"You see dem? How many?" repeated the half-breed, searching the Indian's face in an attempt to probe the truth of his statement.

"I see one dead man. No answer when I yell," insisted the other, and seemingly at the memory of the ship of the dead, his small eyes filled with dread.

"What happened? Was this man shot?" demanded Garth, exchanging glances with Savanne.

"He die of sickness—I look an' run. It was ver' bad down dere een dat boat," said the Indian with a shudder.

"W'ere the dogs there?"

"I see no dog."

"W'ere you from?" snarled Savanne, thrusting a face fierce with suspicion, into the Cree's.

"From de Kapiskau. I go to de boat to trade some fox."

"You get dat flour from de boat—steal it!" hazarded Etienne, guessing at the nature of the bulky load on the Indian's sled.

The Cree nodded. "Dey not use it now."

The swart face of the head man at Elkwan hardened into creased leather as he turned to Garth, and whispered: "I don lak dis t'ing. He see one man. Mebbe de oders ambush us. What we do?"

"I'm going over to find out. It's my duty. Boucher will wait for days. They may not all be dead. I'm going."

"Suppose eet ees a trick? Suppose de ones not dead wait for der revanche, w'en we come?"

"We'll stalk 'em and see."

Dropping his mittens and deliberately reaching under his capote, Etienne drew his skinning knife. Coolly running a thumb over the edge, he thrust his face into that of the disturbed Indian while his slit-like eyes snapped as he bit off the words: "You

The Indian Had Seen but One Body.

lie! McDonal' Ha! Ha! sen' you to Kapiskua. You spik de trut', or I—" and seizing the Indian by his hood, he made a quack pass at his throat.

Overawed by the fierceness of the strangers, the undersized Cree swayed on his feet, repeating in his seeming terror: "I spik de trut'. You go to de boat—you see!"

"We go to de boat—an' you go wid us," snarled Etienne.

At the words, the Indian's face went gray. "De spirit—I am scare to go back," he protested; but the inexorable Etienne ordered him to turn his dogs and lead the way back.

It was hard on the hunter, if his story was straight, but bearding a waiting McDonald in his lair was not to be lightly hazarded.

"I think the man is honest, Etienne. He naturally hated to go again to the ship. But what could have happened—flu—smallpox?"

Savanne shook his head. Only recently the bay had been swept by influenza, brought in by a whaler, impartially striking down Eskimos, Indians, and dogs, but he was still suspicious of a counterstroke by the schooner people, sore from their defeat, and confidently expected a confession from the dog driver ahead before the dusk caught them. Guthrie, on the contrary, believed that some epidemic, or possibly scurvy, had stricken the crew, and wondered if the great McDonald, in the pride of his strength, had found a grave in the Akimiski ice.

The Indian had seen but one body and fled, so he said; but the schooner had been silent as a tomb. Queer that all had died, so soon. As he left, he had called repeatedly from the deck, without answer, except once, faintly, he had heard something—like the voice of a spirit.

When the Cree had reluctantly cached his load of flour and they started to cross the twenty miles of ice, he begged them not to force him into that grave of white men. The ship was haunted by demons, an Indian from the north had said. They had brought the sickness—were displeased with McDonald Ha! Ha!—and would surely bewitch him if he again went to that ship of the dead. But Etienne insisted that the seeming fear of the Cree was only a ruse to lead them into the trap while he hung back and thus avoided a shot in the back for his treachery.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Opposition to Census Traced to the Bible

During the census taking in Russia, government officials charged with this task, encountered strong and persistent opposition in certain peasant districts against the count. They explained to the authorities that counting the human beings and the horses would bring bad luck and that this was an ancient belief, which had many times been put to the test. This strange feeling of impending danger in the face of counting possessions is not restricted to Russia. Flemish peasants never count their sheep or geese nor any of their personal possessions, in the belief that counting will bring an end to a run of good luck. The origin of this curious belief, that seems so widespread, is to be found in the Bible. It will be recalled that David, the king of Israel, was severely punished by the Lord for his census of the people. The Lord counted it as evidence of pride and insufficient trust in the strength of the protector of Israel.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

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Don't wait for your customers to complain about the variable color of your butter. Keep your butter that golden June color everybody likes by putting a few drops of Dandelion Butter Color into the churn. It is purely vegetable, wholesome and absolutely tasteless. It meets all State and National Food laws. All large creameries have used Dandelion Butter Color for years. It does not color buttermilk. You can get the large bottles for 35c from all drug or grocery stores.

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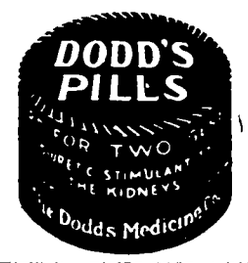

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Mrs. Ira Frey of Le Mars, Ia., writes: "For six months I had rheumatism. I had swelling of the limbs, stiffness in the joints and cramps in the muscles. I suffered greatly from backache. My limbs felt heavy and I had a dragging sensation across my loins. I had a great deal of pain in the top of my head, was often dizzy and had flashes of light and floating specks before my eyes. I had heart flutterings and could not sleep well. My appetite was poor and I felt heavy and sleepy after meals. I suffered from shortness of breath. After taking one box of Dodd's Pills I was greatly improved."

At all druggists, 60c per box, or The Dodds Medicine Co., Inc., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailment.

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is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty-one years. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

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News of Klemme and Vicinity

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Dr. R W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Armistice day, Nov. 11th.

Gilbert Schaper was at Meservey ist Thursday afternoon.

For Sale—Sweet Clover Seed. Fred Albers. 3tc

Miss Pearl Johnson spent last week with friends at Sheffield.

Mrs. Lew Lewis has been very ill the past week.

Everybody invited to the Ladies Aid Bazar, Nov. 11th. 1tc

Grandma Knoke has been seriously ill at the home of her son, Art, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt were visiting at Clarion last Thursday and Friday.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt are the owners of a new Pontiac enclosed car

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Willer are the parents of a baby boy born Friday, October 28.

Among the names of pledges to Zeta Tau Alpha Society of Ames is Miss Lela Griggs of Goodell.

Mrs Frank Kluckhohn had some dental work done at Forest City last Thursday. Mrs. Hary Gram went with her.

FOR SALE—Extracted White Clover Honey, $1.50 per 10 lb. pail. Frank Miller, Phone 6-F45 Klemme. Garner Route 4. 6p

Cliff Swartz has rented a farm near Ventura and is working there every day plowing. The family will move there in the spring

R. A. Jorgenson and family were entertained at the P. W. Johnson home Sunday for the day. A very enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram entertained Sunday, Harry Gram and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gee of Goodell.

School Teachers—We carry a complete line of Construction Paper in all colors, both large and small sheets. Times Print Shop. 1tc

HOUSE FOR RENT—located on Main St., formerly occupied by W. C. Keraus. Inquire First Nat. Bank. R. H. Rierson, owner, Belmond. 1tp

All League Members and others interested are asked to be at the meeting Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. A fine meeting was enjoyed last Sunday evening.

...$1.00 BUYS 25 XMAS CARDS, all different, all beautiful, and we give FREE 1 pkg. Xmas Seals and 1 pkg. Xmas Tags. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Conrad Quandt has had a new front installed on his restaurant building, which greatly adds to the attraciveness of his place. Frank Terhufen did he work.

Allie White and family and his mother, Mrs. White and daughter, Mayme, of Goodell, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hughes at Belmond.

There is a case of diptheria at the Herman Baack home northeast of Klemme. This is the only contagious disease case we have record of in this comunity.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr., Tom Nelson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson drove to Clear Lake Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nels Nelson. Burial was made at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian, Mrs. C. F. Keraus, and Clarence Lemke drove to Iowa City last Friday and remained intil Sunday. Clarence Lemke visitd his brother, Wayne, while the others visited with Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Mabel Cullinan, and al attended the Iowa-Illinois football game. Mrs. Mary Waterman came to Klemme with them for a visit.

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Wm. Keraus and family and Mr. C. F. Keraus were entertained at a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening at the R. A. Jorgenson home. After dinner the party took in the picture show at Garner.

C. A. Larsen has added a new Chevrolet truck to his equipment.

Einar Saling and wife are riding in a new Essex Sedan which they purchased of the Pritchard Auto Co. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey, of Sioux City, were in Klemme a short time Wednesday calling on friends. They had been at Dows to attend the funeral of Mr. Bailey's uncle, and were on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buser, and Mrs. Mary Waterman were entertained at the Wm. Keraus home Wednesday evening to a delicious chicken dinner. After the meal the evening was spent playing cards.

A ten pound baby boy, Edward Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach Wednesday morning of this week. Ed. is stepping high and is rather rectless passing out the cigars. Mr. and Mrs. Buentenbach now have two fine girls and a wonderful boy. We think Ed. will recover.

Business men and farmers are welcome to join the volley ball teams which play every Thursday night at the high school gym. Make arrangements with R. A. Jorgenson, manager, or Calvin Grosshuesch, the secretary, who will assign you to a team upon the payment of of the proper due for membership.

The city dads have had electric lights installed in the alleys adjacent to the main business block. The alley lights are powerful and light up all the dark nooks in good shape. They are left on all night. It may be well if a few more lights were installed around town and kept lit all night.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and family were entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the R. A. Jorgenson home Friday evening. The occasion was the celebration of Mrs. Jorgenson's birthday, Oct. 29 and William Gauger's birthday Oct. 28, which "feed" was postponed a week on acount of Mrs. Gauger's illness.

Harlan Tries and family have moved to the Lloyd Carpenter farm. Harlan will continue working in the Carson barber shop each afternoon and open evenings ad will haul cream for Cliff Swartz in the mornings for a time. Swartz has rented a farm north of Ventura and is putting in his time plowing. The Cliff Swartz family will move to the farm in the spring.

Grandma Schroeder enjoyed her 76th birthday Wednesday of this week and thought she would invite in a few friends for a duck dinner. However, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mrs Marlin Croner planned different They fixed up more ducks and more dinner and invited in a large number of Grandma's friends to surprise her on her birthday. No need to say Grandma enjoyed the change in the original plans and was indeed pleasantly surprised.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Joseph Heginger deceased, dated Mar. 7th, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 5th day of December, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, November 5th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub. Nov 10-17-24, 1927.)

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You get *power*, too. Power that makes running water possible for the bath room, the kitchen sink, or out in the barn. Power with which to do the chores, indoors and out, *saving* your time and strength, as it *serves* you faithfully year after year.

Would you like to know more about the Westinghouse Plant? We have a new book that tells the whole story. Want a copy?

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Send Cards—not only to those who expect them,
But also to others—you'll wish you had!
The unexpected will double their value,
The happy surprise will make them "twice glad:"
Our Christmas Cards are just waiting to fill
Hearts with the spirit of—
"Peace and Good-will."

SAMPLES ON DISPLAY HERE—

Times Print Shop

THE KLEMME TIMES

ieth Year—Number 14. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927 $2.00 Per Year In Advance.Outside of Iowa $2.5

W CASES FILED FOR NOV. COURT

DGE M. F. EDWARDS WILL PRESIDE NEXT TERM

Jury Has Been Called For Duty Tuesday, Nov. 29th

Monday, November 21 is the oiff- al date set for the opening of the ovember term of court in Hancock unty Hon ... F. Edwards will side at this term.

The Grand Jury has been instruct- to meet Tuesday, Nov. 22. It is ought there will be but litle work r hem at this term.

Two criminal cases are listed on docket One is State of Iowa Chas. Peck, charge with lar- y, and the other is the State of wa vs. Harbert Diekhues, indicted the October term of court on a tuory charge.

Petitions for naturalization will beardat this term as there are a mber of petitions on file.

Following is a list of new cases the November docket:

Anthony E. Slothower vs. Bruce ck. Plaintiff asks judgment for 00.00 and for landlords attach- nt.

Illinois Merchants Trust Co. vs hos. A. Manuel et al. Plaintiff asks dgment for $7781.66 and foreclos- re of mortgage on W½ of NW¼ 5-96-25

Illinois Merchants Trust Co. vs. hos. A Manuel et al. Plaintiff asks dgmen for $7781 66 and foreclos- re of mortgage on W½ of SW¼ 4-96-25

Mrs. N. A Vail vs. Anna Maquire et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for 15,408.27 and foreclosure of mort- ge on SW¼ 1-95-23.

Papec Machine Co. vs. Axel Trul- on. Plaintiff asks judgment n tes for $205.88.

Louis T Eness vs. O. G. Olson laintiff asks judgment on note for 317.41.

Ellis Graham and wife make ap- lication to adopt Albert Tullock.

V S. White vs Bernice Horstman Complaint, Juvenile Court.

Rose Hejlik vs. John Doe. Plain- iff asks judgment for $1,000.00 on account of auto accident and for rit of attachment.

Mrs. Hugo Hohrbach vs. L C. Beaumont Plaintiff asks judgment for $2744 74 and foreclosure of mortgage on S½ of NE¼ 16-96-25

O. E. Johnson Drug Co. vs. Geo. Brummond Plaintiff asks judg- ment on note for $210.94.

C. H. Stromer vs. Wm. Baack et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $723.65 and foreclosure of chattel mortgage.

Fannie Heath vs. Chas. F. Busch Plaintiff asks judgment for $600.00 on account of rent due.

Peter Gilbert vs. Harold F. O'Br- en et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $1665 85 and foreclosure of mtg on lots 1-2-3 block 7 Park add Gar- ner

Application of Lillie J Hanan asking that Zelma Hammon be ap- pointed her Guardian.

W A. Doss vs. Evelyn Jackson Plaintiff asks judgment for $2076.65 upon a judgment and for attach- ment.

Leissring Motor Co. vs. D. J. Per- kins. Plaintiff asks judgment for $135.00 and for attachment.

Nellie R. Barker vs. Ralph L. Bar- ker et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $3277.23 on a judgment.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. vs. H C. Armstrong et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $22,460.54 and fore- closure of mortgage on that part of N½ 13-95-26 East and South of M & St. L. Ry.

Federal Reserve Bank vs. W. A Sillman. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $254.62.

W. C. Pyle, Rec. First Nat. Bank Britt, vs. J. C. Sheets. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1912.60 on note and over draft

Minnie B. Magne vs. Geo. W Scovell et al. Action in partition on lots 8-9-10-11-12 block 4 Corwith.

John Valley vs. Joe Lamoreaux. Plaintiff asks judgment for $255.00 and for landlords attachment.

John Valley vs M P. L Juhl Plaintiff asks judgment for $1129 and for landlords attachment.

John S Thompson vs. Jas W Collins et al. Plaintiff asks judg- ment for $25,639 73 and foreclosure of mortgage on E½ 32 and E½ NW ¼ 32-94-24.

John S Thompson vs C V Oxley et al Plaintiff asks judgmen for $21,776 75 and foreclosure of mort- gage on W½ 29-95-26

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Geo C Cook wife to S U John- son W D, date 11-7-27. $1 00. Lo. 6 and E½ lot 7 block 13, Kanawha

John Suurballe, County Treasurer to J W Knadler. Tax Deed date 11- 7-27, $42 66 Lots 4-5-6 7-8-9 block 2 Corwith.

Sena Nelson to Bessie Nelson et al W D. date 11-1-27.$1 00 Part of lot 4 block 20, Garner

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8 30 a. m Sunday school in the country.

10 00 a m English service.

11:00 a m Sunday school.

8:00 p m Wednesday. Young Peoples Bible Class.

8:00 p m Saturday Junior choir

1 00 p m Tuesday and 9:00 a m. Saturday, Confirmation class.

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24th, we will have a German-English Ser- vice beginning at 10.00 a. m

Offering For Indian School

We are planning to send a box of clothing to the Indian School at Mil- ville, Wis If you wish to donate in this line kindly bring it to the par- sonage on or before Thanksgiving

THE PULL BROS. ARE COMING TO LYRIC THEATRE

There are more things in heaven and on earth, than there are dreamt of in the philosophy, Horatio, and after witnessing a performance of the Pull Bros, Most Baffling Enter- tainers of All Times, one is compell- ed to exclaim: "Will wonders ever cease?"

Thus while we see a woman cre- ated from a rag and a hank of hair, and suddenly disappear into space in full view of our eyes, again shot through her body by a marked bull- et, or sawed in half by a cross cut saw, also the sword box where 12 United States cavalry swords are thrust through the box while the lady is inside, we know she is human material and so governed by estab- lished natural laws, that this is im- possible Yet, where does she go and how are the illusions produced? That is the question, to solve the mystery of which students will go nightly o the performance of he Pull Bros. and return more mystified than ever, and are compelled to con- fess themselves beatn and acknow- ledge the presence of masters.

Thre is high class vaudeville be- tween the acts; a Grand Free C n cert in front of theatre before the show, of Music Supreme, by Tang- ley's famous Calliaphone, the first new tune in forty years.

This is the biggest and most re- liable two hours mystery attraction extant. Don't miss it at The Lyric Theatre, Garner, Iowa, Monday, No- vember 21st, only. 1tp

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Next Sunday is American White Cross Sunday We shall be in line with former years in this splendid activity. A full enrollment f adults as well as children wil make this possibe.

We expect to have Dr. Frank E. Mossman, president of Morningside College with us next Sunday morn- ing in both churches

Those who have heard him be- fore will be out in full number as Dr. Mosman is ne of the leading platform speakers of this section of our country.

All other services are regular.

Merchants should bear in mind that business comes where it is in- vited and stays where it is well treated.

WAS EARLY SETTLER IN HANCOCK CO.

HAD LIVED IN HANCOCK CO. NEARLY 35 YEARS

Died At The Home Of Arthur Knoke After A Short Illness

Another pioneer of this lounty, who had helped rouvert the prairies into waving fields of corn and gold- en grain has gone to the Great Be- yond This community was sad- dened when it was heard that Mrs Knoke had died Monday at the home of her son, Arthur, following a shor illness

Obituary

Mrs Minna Knoke, nee Nuehring, was born on the 19th of October. 1853, t Gross Varlingen, Germany She was baptised in the Lutheran Church. November 6th of the same year.

She was united in marriage to Mr Fred Knoke in the year 1873. This union was blessed with three daugh- ters and two sons. In 1891 the young couple decided to migrate o Americ: On October 26th of the same year they arrived at New York From there they went to Postville, Iowa, where Mr Knoke found em- ployment After two years stay at Postville they moved to Klemme and were located on various farms near here until they bought the farm a- bout four miles west of Klemme. which is now the home of the young- est son, Athur.

In the year 1896 Mr Knoke was accidently killed in a run away, leaving the widow alone with her children During the last ten years Mrs Knoke lived in Klemme.

In spite of her age she was always active and delighted in working in her house and in the garden.

While visiting at the home of her son, Arthur, she took sick, and after about a week's illness died at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, at the age of 74 years and 25 days

Surviving her and mourning her death are her children Mrs. William Bachman, Klemme, Mrs. Fred Haupt, Glendive, Montana; Mr Fred Knoke, Elkader, Iowa; Mrs. Chas Schmidt, Mason City, Iowa; and Mr Arthur Knoke, Klemme; fifteen grandchildren and one great grand- child

Funeral services were held at the Klemme Reformed Church, of which she was a faithful member, Wednes- day afternoon, Rev Calvin Gross- huesch being in charge. Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery

IOWA FARM BOYS WILL MEET AT AMES SOON

Special Short Course For Them In December

Iowa farm boys, nearly 800 of them, are going to meet together in Ames, Dec 27 to 30, for the annual junior short course, but this year the winter course will be for boys only, whereas the course for club girls has always been held at the same time as the boys' course in past years The girls' short course will be held next June.

A complee program of class work for the boys is being arranged, but there will also be some fun and re- creation, according to P. C. Taff, state club leader

One big feature of the boys' short course will be the annual livestock and grain judging contest, open both to individuals and teams. Many counties are represented in this con- test this year.

Another feature of the boys' short course will be a conference of boys club leaders.

Details of the program are not yet complete, but will be announced later. The boys will have almost complete se of the college. for their course is to come during the Christ- mas vacation, when the reguar stu- dents have returned to their homes.

When going out after new busi- ness do not forget the two best ways of securing it, viz. advertising and courtesy.

FOOD MARKET IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

NEW GROCERY STORE OPENED IN KLEMME

The Klemme Food Market Handles Nationally Advertised Goods

Klemme has a new Grocery Store. This week Mr C A Larsen an- nounces the opening of the Klemme Food Market, well stocked with the well known Monarch Brand of na- tionally advertised groceries. Mr. Larsen has really enlarged his fine meat market to include a complete grocery store, and with the combina- tion gives Klemme a "food marke" in every sense of the word. Mr. Lar- sen has everything neatly arranged and George Stokesbary is in charge of the grocery department Read the big ad in this issue and note the low prices quoted for Saturday and Thanksgiving week.

WINNEBAGO COUNTY PROVES VALUE OF T. B. TESTING

County Retested And Only Few T. B. Reactors Found

Winnebago, the first county in Iowa to start the fight against bov- ine ubersulosis and to belome ac- credited, has been retested and re- accredited.

The testing which has just been completed by veterinarians of the Iowa Department of Agriculture, le- monstrates that the area plan of testing is a success in controlling and eradicating tuberculosis.

When the cattle in Winnebago county were first tested three years ago; a total of 1788 catle were found that had bovine uberculosis. Testing was continued until there was less than one-half of one per cent of the disease and the county was accredit- ed

After three year, the cattle were again tested this summer for the purpose of aking out any additional reactors and reaccrediting the coun- ty At that time only 255 reactors were found, or only one reactor where there were seven on the first test three years ago.

Most of these reactors came from two classes of herds. Some were found in herds where the farmers had not proprly cleaned up their premises after disposing of reactors and other herds were found where cattle had been "bootlegged" over the Minnesota line or from other counties which were not tested.

Winnebago couny farmers are planning on meeting this situation in the future. Additional attention is being paid to cleaning up work a- round the premises. Minnsota and the adjacent counties are testing thir cattle. The last retest shows less than two-tenths of one per cent of tuberculosis in the cattle tnd he farmers of the county are determin- ed to keep it that way.

Hancock county is on the list of accredited areas.

USES INCUBATOR TO DRY SEED CORN

New York Farmer Uses Plan That Iowa Farmer Can Copy

Incubators are good for something besides hatching eggs, according to H. S. Ferris, a New York farmer who uses his "mechanical setting hen" to dry his seed corn. He places about 40 ears in the incubator and keeps the temperature at about 90 degrees F. until the corn is dry.

This is a practice which many far- mers could easily follow with profit and The Times passes this along as a good "wrinkle."

Seed corn at its best needs speci- al attention to insure high testing seed Practically every farmer's wife now uses an incubator for hat- ching chickens, or if an incubator is not at hand The Times suggests a brooder house would answer the pur- pose With proper diplomacy the good man of tht house could un- doubtedly obtain the "loan" of the incubator during tho fall.

WILL CLOSE AT 9:30 A. M. ON THANKSGIVING DAY

A survey of the Klemme business houses indicates that the buying public can expect to find all doors securely locked by 9:30 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning. A number of places will not open at all. Do your trading Wednesday night and play safe.

ESSAY CONTEST

Sponsored by the Klemmo Unit of American Legion Auxiliary

Subject: (

The Duties of American Citizen- ship.

RULES

All girls and boys between the ge of 12 and 18 inclusive, areeligible to enter this contest:

Only one essay to a person.

Essays will not be over 500 words in length.

Only one side of paper to be used A margin of one inch must be allow- ed on either side of the paper.

After essay is completed, paper should be neatly folded, not rolled

Spelling, penmanship and neat- ness will be considered in judging the winner.

Age will also be given full consid- eration.

Closing Date, December 15, 1927

At the end of each essay, the fol- lowing pledge must be signed:

"I hereby pledge my word of hon- or hat I have written this essay my- self. I am ..... years old."

Signed, name of contestant .

... .

Town ....

Date ....

PRIZES

First, $3.00; Second, $2.00; Third, $1.00 Three judges will be ap- pointed by the Mayor.

WILL HAVE SHELTERBELT DEMONSTRATION IN HANCOCK

Forestry Project Interests Many Over Iowa

Iowa farmers are manifesting con- siderable interest in the campaign for the planting of shelterbelts on Iowa farms and many counties are attempting a farm forestry project thru the cooperation of the Exten- sion Service of Iowa State College

I. T. Bode, extension forestry spe- cialist, recently checked up on shel- terbelt projects which were com- menced in Warren, Webster and Story Counties from two to four years ago. Mr. Bode reports that the shelterbelts are making good growths each year and that farmers have expressed surprise at the com- paratively short time required in growing a shelterbelt for a farm- stead.

Due to the success of those al- ready started, Mr. Bode says that interest in the project is being shown in various counties over Iowa. Dur- ing February it is planned to hold shelterbelt dtmonstrations in Han- cock, Kossuth, Warren and Story Counties.

Even Cows Have Rights

Personal liberty and even privacy are dead in this country. The limit has arrived, and if the cow were a mule she would make a kick. Penn- sylvania State College scientists have placed a window in a live cow's stomach so they can watch the pro- cesses by which she manufactures vitamin B in her traveling labora- tory.

A self-respecting cow with a win- dow in her stomach, with no shades to pull down, seems to go the limit in open living. The embarrassment of it should sour her milk. But a cow is much like a taxpayer these days. Theirs not to make reply. theirs not to question why.

Biggest Potato

Uncle Sam s Department of Agri- culture tries to keep track of the wonders of soil production. There s a record of a potato that weighed eight poundsand two ounces May- hap there have bon larger ones, but this is the biggest yet reported. That should make a tuber vaster than Goliah's bean and would make a fair meal if the family was not too big or too hungry.

NEARLY HUNDRED PUPILS TREATED

DIPHTHERIA WILL NOT BE DREADED DISEASE HERE

First Basket Ball Game At Hayfield Tomorrow Night

Thanks to the many parents wh have co-operated in our immuniz- tion program we have been able t justify our confidence in he pr gresive chasracter of our commun ty Practicaly all of the the fr immunizing material has been spok en for, as near 100 individuals hav engaged to be imunized. A few oth ers will begin the treatment nex Monday as they were unable to tak it last Monday. Doctors and nurse will be with us again Monday for the secoud of the three trea ments.

Play Hayfield Friday Night

Our first basket ball game thi season will be played at Hayfield o Friday night Supt Edie of Wesle will officiate We are not able t announce our Coach's line-up for this first game. New players will be needed to fill the gaps left by our last year's seniors and several boys have been trying hard for berths o the team. We wish there were plac- es for all of them. But only fiv can play at a time. Those not el ected to play this first game may be used, however, at later games. The will attend, we hope, and learn al they can about how the game should be played and support those who d play. We anticipate the same hearty support for our team this year tha was given last year's boys. It helps a lot to have good backing and our townsmen shouting for our success Our players are less experienced this year and may not make the re- cord of games won that last year's team made but we believe evry man can be depended upon to do his best and we shall not razz them for a few mistakes. They will be consci- ous enough of their errors.

Third Annual Carnival

The Junior Class, with the assit ance of tho Sophomores, have been very busy getting ready for the 3rd Annual Carnival. Everything will be in readiness Saturday night, Nov 19 for those of our community who wish to enjoy a night with the bloods and can appreciate so wholesome nonsense and hilarity A general program will bo given at 8:00 o'clock to which a general ad- mission will be charged of 10 and 15 cents After the program an op portunity will be given to view the musical dog, interview Madam Tel- ka Enutrof, make some worthwhile purchases at Sam' Store, toot ev- erybody's horn, and if possible evade the police.

Funds To Be Used For Banquet

The whole affair will serve to aid the Juniors in their efforts to raise money for the annual Junior Senior banquet. We wish it were not nec- essary to have the affair on Saturday evening, but circumstances make it almost impossible to have it any other night. We hope the commun- ity will try to be present and forget their whiskers and grey hairs and be kids again. It will, we believe, serve to prolong life a few years.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best ofmen."

Fame A Great Thing

Fame is a great thing. Some men get it by hopping across the ocean. Others secure fame by smok- ing a certain brand of cigarettes.

Well, since fall has arrived, we can look back and say we had a de- lightful summer.

OLD SCHOOL BUILDING FOR SALE

The old school house building in Liberty Township, District No. 7, 1½ miles west of Klemme, will be sold to the highest bidder on Thurs- day, December 1st, 1927, at 1:00 p. m. Sale will be held on the school grounds. Joseph Schuldt, Sec. 2tc

Thanksgiving 1621-1927

Underwood & Underwood Photo

The Pilgrims' First Thanksgiving

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THANKSGIVING DAY is the oldest of our national American holidays—older by a hundred and fifty years than Independence day, older by more than two hundred years than Memorial day, and nearly three hundred years older than Armistice day. For this anniversary dates from the year 1621, and how it originated is so familiar a story to every American that it need not be repeated here except in vivid poetic fashion as given in the adjoining column.

Although Thanksgiving day is now 306 years old, this does not mean that it has been observed every year for that length of time, as is the case with other holidays, such as Christmas and New Year's, which this nation shares with others. In fact, surprising as it may be to many, there were a great many years in which Thanksgiving was not observed, except possibly in New England, where it originated, and even there it was not observed annually without interruption. It may also be news to many Americans to learn that Thanksgiving was not always celebrated in November. In Massachusetts Thanksgiving day was celebrated only eighteen times during the forty-one-year period between 1621 and 1662, and of this number only three of these observances came in November.

How would it seem to celebrate Thanksgiving in the middle of summer? Rather inappropriate, wouldn't it be? And yet four of these early New England celebrations were held in June, two in July, one in August, but the remainder came during months of the cooler seasons. In fact, summer Thanksgiving day celebrations remained fairly frequent until after the year 1700.

Nor were all of the Thanksgivings observed in gratitude, as is the case now, for material prosperity, for bountiful crops, an abundance of food and the like. At least three of the early Thanksgivings in Boston were held to give thanks because the city had been saved from earthquakes a few days previously. Such was the case exactly two hundred years ago when on Thanksgiving, 1727, a sermon was delivered in the old North church under the title of "A Thunder and Earthquake Call to Reformation." On that occasion the minister led his flock in thanksgiving services because they had been saved from death in a severe earthquake earlier in the week. Thanksgiving, 1774, is also associated with an earthquake, although this was less serious in its effects than the first one. And a third earthquake was followed by a thanksgiving and a sermon in the old South church.

But earthquakes were not the only cause for thanksgiving celebrations in the early days. On February 22, 1630, a great public Thanksgiving service was held in Boston in celebration of the safe arrival of ships bringing food and friends from across the Atlantic. It is curious to note that the Thanksgiving of 1749 was held because of relief from the most severe stretch of hot weather that the Massachusetts colonists had ever known. This sultry spell lasted for three months, during which "innumerable swarms of worms and grasshoppers preyed on vegetation, brooks dried up and fishes died in the rivers, which stank so that people in the vicinity nearly suffocated." In 1675 the colonists were engaged in a life and death struggle with the Indians under the leadership of the great King Philip and there was no thanksgiving celebration that year. But at the conclusion of one of the numerous wars with the French and the Indians in 1742 there were two such celebrations.

For more than 150 years Thanksgiving remained as a strictly New England celebration, and it was not until after the Republic had been established that the observance became a national affair. In 1789, just before congress adjourned soon after adopting the Constitution, Elias Boudinot of New Jersey introduced a resolution calling upon the President to set aside a day of public thanksgiving and prayer. It is a curious fact that apparently not all of the members of congress were in a thankful mood at that time. The Annals of Congress show that when Boudinot introduced his resolution requesting the President to "recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging, with grateful hearts, the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a Constitution of government for their safety 'and happiness" several members objected to it. One member took the stand that the President had no business to tell the people what they should do, since the people might not be inclined to give thanks until they knew whether the Constitution was going to work or not! More than that, he thought it was a matter for the several states to decide (he was from South Carolina, destined to be the leading exponent of states' rights) and not for congress. But despite this and other objections, the measure was passed and as a result of this resolution President George Washington issued such a proclamation on October 3, establishing the first Thanksgiving by Presidential proclamation on November 26 of that year. It was this precedent which no doubt had most to do with making Thanksgiving a November date.

However, even with this precedent, Thanksgiving did not become an annual event for nearly three-quarters of a century and we owe its adoption, and especially its observance on the last Thursday in November, to another great President, Abraham Lincoln. The summer of 1861 was a gloomy one for the nation. The memory of the disaster at Bull Run was still fresh in the minds of the people and the destruction of the Union seemed imminent. On August 12 Lincoln issued a proclamation designating the last Thursday in September as "a day of humiliation, prayer and fasting." How conscious he was of the need for such a day is shown by the wording of the document:

"Whereas, when our own beloved country, once, by the blessing of God, united, prosperous and happy, is now afflicted with faction and civil war, it is peculiarly fit for us to recognize the hand of God in this terrible visitation and in sorrowful remembrance of our own faults and crimes as a nation and as individuals, to humble ourselves before Him and to pray for His mercy."

As a result of this proclamation thousands of persons throughout the North refrained from food on that day and prayed for the nation's salvation. The regular Thanksgiving celebration of the New England states, and others to whom the old Pilgrim custom had spread, was a rather subdued and quiet one that year. The next year Lincoln issued a proclamation on April 10 asking the people of the North to meet at their customary places of worship to give thanks for the victories of the Union armies early in the year. But during the summer the tide swung strongly in favor of the Confederate armies and again the customary Thanksgiving day after harvest time was a somewhat gloomy affair.

The momentous year of 1863 brought forth three proclamations. The first, dated March 3, designated April 30 as a day of fasting and prayer. On July 15 (following the victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg) the President issued another one setting August 6 as a day to give thanks at the prospects of peace. By this time the idea of instituting a national day of thanksgiving seems to have been pretty strongly established in Lincoln's mind. The outlook for the Union cause seemed bright and on October 3, 1863, he issued a proclamation which established the precedent for Thanksgiving day, as we now observe it. It was in this document that he used the phraseology which has become so familiar in all subsequent Thanksgiving proclamations by our Presidents. "The year now drawing to its close has been filled with the blessing of fruitful fields and healthful skies, . . . And so . . . the last Thursday in November is hereby set apart as the day of thanksgiving and praise."

The next year President Lincoln, on July 7, by direction of congress designated the first Thursday of August as "a day of national humiliation and prayer." On October 20 of the same year he issued his second and last regular thanksgiving proclamation setting apart the last Thursday in November for observance of the day. Before that day arrived it was definitely known that Lincoln by an overwhelming majority had been chosen to succeed himself. The prospects for an early end to the war seemed more favorable so that this was an auspicious occasion for a great thanksgiving celebration.

By 1867 Thanksgiving day had come to be recognized as an annual event and in that year President Andrew Jackson followed the precedent set by Lincoln and in his proclamation said: "In conformity with a recent custom that may now be regarded as established on national consent and approval, I hereby," etc. From this date down to the present time the custom inaugurated by Lincoln has been observed by every President. So the day of thanksgiving first observed more than 300 years ago by one small section of the country and celebrated at irregular intervals even by the people of that section, an anniversary which gained official recognition only 60 years ago, has become a fixture in our calendar, observed on a nation-wide scale, until with all of the tradition which has gathered around it, it is one of the most important events in the yearly existence of the average American.

The First Thanksgiving

"And now," said the Governor, gazing abroad on the piled-up store
Of the sheaves that dotted the clearings and covered the meadows o'er,
" 'Tis meet that we render praises because of this yield of grain,
'Tis meet that the Lord of the harvest be thanked for His sun and rain.

"And therefore, I, William Bradford (by the grace of God today,
And the franchise of this good people), Governor of Plymouth, say,
Through virtue of vested power—ye shall gather with one accord,
And hold, in the month November Thanksgiving unto the Lord.

"He hath granted us peace and plenty, and the quiet we've sought so long;
He hath thwarted the wily savage, and kept him from wrack and wrong;
And unto our feast the Sachem shall be bidden, that he may know
We worship his own Great Spirit who maketh the harvests grow.

"So shoulder your matchlocks, masters; there is hunting of all degrees;
And fishermen, take your tackle, and scour for spoil the seas;
And maidens and dames of Plymouth your delicate crafts employ
To honor our first Thanksgiving, and make it a feast of joy!

"We fall of the fruits and dainties—we fall of the old home cheer;
Ah, these are the lightest losses, mayhap that befall us here;
But see, in our open clearings how golden the melons lie;
Enrich them with sweets and spices and give us the pumpkin pie!"

So, bravely the preparations went on for the autumn feast;
The deer and the bear were slaughtered; wild game from the greatest to least
Was heaped in the colony cabins; brown home-brew served for wine;
And the plum and the grape of the forest for orange and peach and pine.

At length came the day appointed; the snow had begun to fall
But the clang from the meeting-house belfry rang merrily over all,
And summoned the folk of Plymouth, who hastened with glad accord
To listen to Elder Brewster as he fervently thanked the Lord.

In his seat sate Governor Bradford; men, matrons and maidens fair;
Miles Standish and all of his soldiers with corselet and sword, were there;
And sobbing and tears and gladness had each in its turn the sway,
For the grave of the sweet Rose Standish o'ershadowed Thanksgiving day.

And when Massasoit, the Sachem, sate down with his hundred braves,
And ate of the varied riches of gardens and woods and waves,
And looked on the granaried harvest—with a blow on his brawny chest
He muttered, "The good Great Spirit loves His white children best."

—Margaret Junkin Preston.

What will we have for Thanksgiving dinner? A big turkey, Monarch Cranberry Sauce, Monarch Peas, mashed potatoes, Monarch Pumpkin Pie, and of course, the children will want their Monarch Cocoa.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

When the Brake Broke

Biff—Was it a bad accident?

Bing—Well, I was knocked speechless and my wheel was knocked spokeless.—Capper's Weekly.

If you're fat and your face is red you might as well pretend you're not sick.

Not in the Market

He—Will you marry me?

She—I'm so sorry, but I already have a nice divorce.

"Leonora," composed by W. H. Fry (1813-1864), was the first American grand opera. It was produced in Philadelphia in 1845.

"With Eddie Cantor I say Luckies never irritate the throat"

Said Andrew Tombes to Claire Luce and Frances Upton during a rehearsal of The Ziegfeld Follies.

MADE OF THE CREAM OF THE TOBACCO CROP

Eddie Cantor,
Famous Comedian,
writes:

"My voice must be in condition 365 nights a year and when I smoke, I insist upon Lucky Strikes because I found from experience that they don't irritate my throat."

Eddie Cantor

You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

More Treatment Needed

Instructor—Now, don't you think her voice is improved?

Father—Yes, but it's not cured.

Height of Happiness

Dora—Are you happily married?

June—Indeed. My husband's scared to death of me.

Thought for Today

No man was ever truly great without divine inspiration.—Socrates.

Every mother knows that her own children are superior to any other children on the market.

Troubles, like babies, grow larger by nursing.—Lady Holland.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

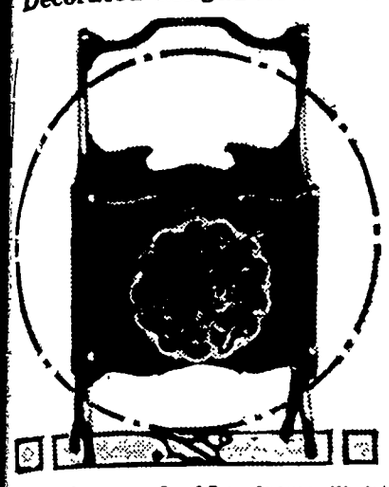
Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

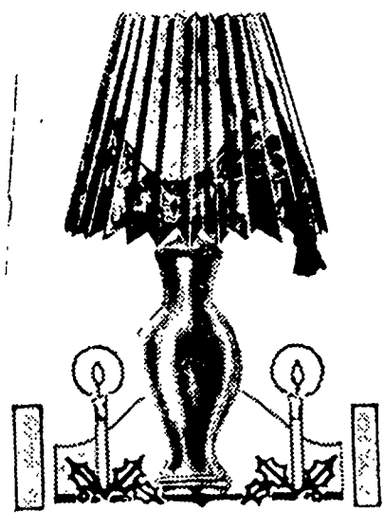
What to Give at Christmas Time

Decorated Magazine Rack



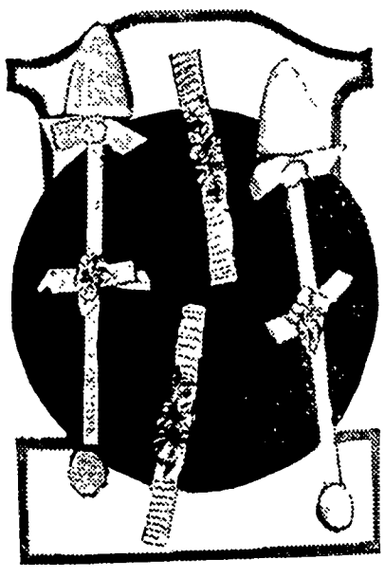
There's no end of handsome Christmas presents to be made which are sealing-wax painted. For example, here is this decorative magazine or newspaper rack, so charming for the living room. You buy the simple wooden frame, then paint it with sealing wax which has been dissolved in denatured alcohol. The color scheme for the rack pictured is geranium red for the outside, black for the inside. The flower is cut out of "illustrated" crepe paper and pasted on. And listen to this—the ornamental border design is the edge of a gold lace paper doilie—the center being cut away. It is gued on, then together with the flower it is gone over with transparent dissolved amber sealing wax.

Plaited Parchment Shades



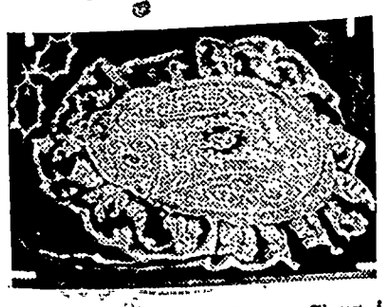
Santa Claus and his reindeers will have to work overtime to deliver the many sleigh loads of painted parchment lamp shades which are now "in the making." Clever women are buying these plaited shades undecorated, so as to give them the personal touch of hand embellishment. Many are "saying it" with "scissors painting." One uses scissors instead of a brush, cutting out pictures from decorative crepe paper. These are then carefully pasted on the shade and finally gone over with a coat of transparent amber sealing wax paint. The finished work looks like genuine hand painting.

Christmas Remembrances



Among the lovely remembrances which Christmas brings to fair woman, or if it fails to bring, registers disappointment for someone, are dainty garter sets and shoe-trees. Now that the short skirt vogue is placing garters on display, there is a renewed enthusiasm for this item of feminine vanity. Likewise one's shoes must look the prink of perfection these days, which makes shoe-trees a necessity to keep them in shape. The lovely little hand-made flowers which so adorn both garters and shoe-trees, are veritable works of art.

Dainty Handkerchief Case



Remembering that Santa Claus is sure to bring his usual quota of handkerchiefs to every member of the family, a case to put them in is a very timely gift. Aside from its usefulness, a handkerchief case as here pictured adds a note of beauty to any boudoir. There is quite a lace craze on just now for things decorative about the home as well as for personal adornment. These perfumed lace cases come satin-padded in any desired tone or tint.

Use Limestone to Help Yields

Kentucky Experiment Station Reports Gain of $18 per Acre per Year.

The experimental field which the Kentucky State Agricultural Experiment station maintains in Laurel county furnishes proof of the value of limestone and acid phosphate in restoring the productiveness of lands, according to a report of Supt. J. F. Freeman.

On the badly worn soil of the experimental field in Laurel county, corn, soy beans, small grain, and clover, grown in rotation, where unfertilized, have yielded crops worth at present prices about $7 per acre each year for the past ten years.

Increased Value of Crops.

But where land has received four tons of limestone in the last ten years, and acid phosphate at the annual rate of 200 pounds per acre, the value of crops from an acre has been increased to an average of $18 per year. The average cost of the treatment has been $3.50 per acre per year.

Acid phosphate, where used alone at the annual rate of 200 pounds per acre, has increased the value of crops $8.50 per acre over the value of crops grown on unfertilized land. The cost of applying the fertilizer in such cases was $2.50 per acre, which left a profit of $6 per acre.

Limestone used without phosphate has not proved profitable. Largest returns are to be expected from acid phosphate and limestone used together

Smaller Amount Is Useful.

Although limestone has been used in the experiment at the rate of two tons per acre, applied once in four years, considerably smaller amounts may be used with good results, according to Mr. Freeman. Where it is desired to get clover with but a small amount of material at hand, a mixture of 700 pounds of finely ground limestone and 300 pounds of acid phosphate per acre is sometimes used. This mixture can be most conveniently applied through the fertilizer attachment of a grain drill at the time of sowing small grain. The clover can then be seeded in the grain.

Direct Application of Farm Manure Is Favored

The value of farm manure has long been recognized and no complaint has been recorded against it, except that there isn't enough of it. This shortage becomes more acute with the increase of power farming, and with more extensive feeding of live stock directly in the fields, says W. A. Albrecht of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The production of manure is limited mainly to the winter season; and even then the manure is too often piled in the open, only to suffer a serious loss of its plant food content. The shortage in the supply, as well as the great loss through storage, make it necessary that these two items receive careful consideration.

Direct application to the field will offset storage losses, but the most economical use can be obtained only by fitting its use advisedly into the farming scheme. The results from the Missouri experiment station give some suggestions which make it possible to dispose of the manure during the winter, or the time of its production, without significant loss, and at the same time give excellent returns in increased crop yields.

Poison Kills Rats

For killing rats in houses the United States Department of Agriculture recommends poisoning by the use of barium carbonate. It should be used with meat, fruits, vegetables, or cereals, and every bait should be put in a paper sack and placed at night where the rats are likely to feed. This makes it an easy matter in the morning to collect all uneaten baits. The other common method of combating rats is by trapping. There are many of the more complicated traps and devices on the market that are useful.

Agricultural Notes

Dimes in lime bring dollars in time.

* * *

Best results are obtained from lime that is applied in the fall.

* * *

Apples grown in Canada this year would fill nearly 3,000,000 barrels.

* * *

Profitable crop production in 1028 begins with careful seed selection this fall and next spring.

* * *

Sweet clover and alfalfa are the best soil improvement crops; they work for you even after they are one.

* * *

The apple and thorn skeletonizer is a comparatively new insect; it attacks apple trees and makes the leaves turn brown and roll up.

* * *

One reason why there can be no general panacea for farm ills is because most farming represents a strongly localized industry.

* * *

Many troubles that poultrymen sometimes think are due to lack of minerals are usually caused by lack of sunlight or the vitamines furnished in codliver oil.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 24

1—What was the name of the Indian girl who guided Lewis and Clarke?

2—What is spontaneous combustion?

3—Who is the 18.2 balkline billiard champion?

4—What opera is founded on the pathetic love story of a Japanese girl and an American naval officer?

5—How far is New York from Philadelphia?

6—Who were the leading members of the "Concord school" of literature?

7—What is walnut and what is it valued for?

8—What will be the number of the next congress?

9—What is the sun's surface and its volume compared with the earth?

10—What great statesman once wrote for the New York Evening Post?

11—What United States city is popularly known as the "Pittsburgh of the South"?

12—Who was the first man to swim the English channel?

13—When was the first Thanksgiving day celebrated in New England?

14—Why are fingerprints used for identification?

15—In what theater, in what city and during the performance of what play was President Lincoln assassinated?

16—What famous Italian city is built on a marsh?

17—Who wrote "Hajji Baba of Ispahan"?

18—How many eggs does the common frog produce?

19—Who is the present secretary of treasury and from what state does he come?

20—What is the equatorial diameter of the earth?

Answers No. 23

1—Thomas.

2—General Fred Funston.

3—A branch of physics that deals with the action of forces, motions and stresses on material bodies.

4—Sammy Mandell.

5—Polish.

6—The Hudson.

7—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles.

8—A mountain from whose summit and sides or both, steam and molten rock are thrown.

9—Appointed by the President.

10—"Astronomy" has to do with the heavenly bodies, while "astrology" has to do with the prediction of events by stars.

11—On January 1, 1863.

12—Fifty-five.

13—The science of animal life as distinguished from the plant kingdom.

14—Charles W. Paddock, 20:8.

15—"The Last Laugh"; tells a long story with perfect lucidity and without recourse to sub-titles.

16—The Erie barge canal.

17—Selma Lagerlof of Sweden.

18—It is a large carrion eating bird and is found in warm temperate and torrid regions of America.

19—Dwight F. Davis.

20—The full moon nearest to September 21 is popularly known as the "harvest moon." The "hunter's moon" is the first full moon following the "harvest moon."

Great Emotional Role Long Without Friends

The role that is now considered by most actresses to be the world's greatest emotional part—Camille—once went begging for some one to play it, points out a noted actress in an article in Liberty. "When it was first written the part was refused by every actress in Paris," the writer explains. "Then, after it had gone begging for months, it was picked up and played by Madame Eugenie Doche, who needed a part very badly because she had been ill and off the stage for a long time. So Madame Doche goes down in history as the first to play Camille.

"Since then," the writer continues, "it is probably true that Camille has been played by more and greater actresses than any other role in the world. It was the part that won Sarah Bernhardt her first universal praise. Eleanora Duse played the part to cheers and tears, although quite differently. And there were so many others—Helena Modjeska, Clara Morris, Rejane, Fanny Davenport, Nance O'Neill, Olga Nethersole, Margaret Anglin, Ethel Barrymore. No wonder that Camille has been called the world's greatest emotional role."

"Secular" Music

The Latin word from which this term is taken simply means "age," as when we speak of something going on "from age to age." In this way it applies only to the world and to worldly things. Thus in one church a secular priest signifies one performing his functions while still living in the world, as opposed to the monastic priest, who is cut off from it.

Secular music, then, is the ordinary music of the ordinary world, its opposite being sacred or church music.

Camel

keeps right on delivering enjoyment

Camel holds the leadership because it delivers complete smoking pleasure—that's Camel's platform.

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mechanical Painting

Painting mile-long cables suspended between steel towers and carrying electric power across a river near Tacoma, Wash., was a troublesome job until a new device was rigged up recently. Two semi-cylindrical wood blocks with brushes on their inner faces were clamped on each cable and paint fed into them from a fifteen-gallon tank on top. The device was moved the full length of each cable by a tiny car in which two men rode. It coasted downgrade and was pulled upgrade on the cable by a hand crank operating rubber rolls squeezing the wire.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

Muscle-Bound

Maisie—He's got a lot of culture, hasn't he?

Mae—Yes, but it's all physical.—Life.

When a man is blue he sometimes mixes it with red and has a purple time.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Pestiferous Insect

"Pa," said Clarence, "what is the name of this pest that is such a great enemy of cotton?"

"The silkworm, son," replied his dad.—Vancouver Province.

Conditions Changed

"When Burrows first came here he was very sociable, but now he seems to want to keep everybody at a distance."

"That's natural enough; everybody is his creditor now."

A bully knows he won't meet an adversary more than one time in a thousand.

Nothing is more ridiculous than ridicule.—Shaftesbury.

Incorrigible

Angry Pedestrian (lecturing reckless driver after narrow escape)—You'll come to the electric chair some day!

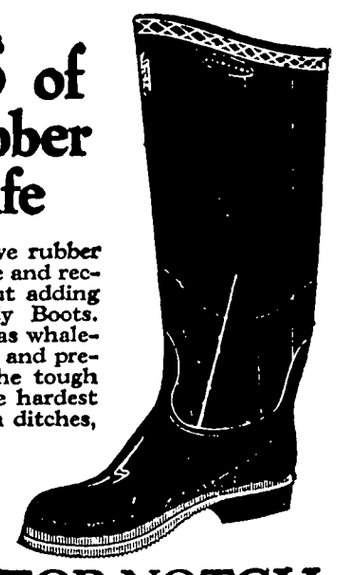
Motorist (calmly)—With pleasure, sir, if you'll let me know when you are to be electrocuted.—Boston Transcript.

Will Come Right in End

Let us fear the worst but work with faith; the best will always take care of itself.—Victor Hugo.

Muscles of tough, live rubber lengthen its life

THE "muscles" of tough, live rubber give astonishing endurance and record-breaking long life—without adding weight—to Top Notch Buddy Boots. These ribs or muscles, strong as whalebone, add strength to the tops and prevent them from cracking. The tough gray soles stand up under the hardest going in muck and stumps, in ditches, slush or ice. The longest-wearing boot your money can buy. In short, hip and Storm King Lengths.



For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers, always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

Cuticura Comforts Tender Aching Irritated Feet

Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. This treatment is most successful in relieving and comforting tired, hot, aching, burning feet.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Kill Rats— Without Poison

A New Exterminator that is Absolutely Safe to use Anywhere!

Will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is deadly to rats and mice every time.

Poisons are too dangerous

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

"Never saw anything work like it did. We are ordering from our Wholesaler in our next order. It is not necessary to say that we are pushing K-R-O." Huey's Pharmacy, Sardinia, Ohio.

75c at your druggist; large size (four times as much) $2.00. Sent postpaid direct from us if dealer cannot supply you. SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

WILSON'S

Hand Lotion

No. 4

—For—

Corn Huskers

35c Per Bottle

Wilson's

PHARMACY

Klemme, Iowa.

The authoritive word from Pairs for early 1928 is that legs will be about the same length.

Newspaper advertising costs less than any other kind.

MUCH BAD GAS SOLD IN THE STATE OF IOWA

Need Of A Uniform Grade Shown By Reports Of Inspectors

Des Moines, Iowa. November 17 Gasoline which is sold in Iowa, is neither so very bad nor so very good, according to tests of 146 samples that were recently collected in different parts of Iowa by inspectors f the Iowa Department of Agriculture

"Of the 146 samples tested, 85 or 58.8 percent failed to meet all of the requirements set forth in the federal specifications for motor gas oline," states M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture. "Thirty-one failed to meet the requirements so far as initial and end point were concerned but only 22 of these 31 samples would be seriously criticized from the standpoint of efficien motor fuel.

"These samples were collected in the home towns of our inspectors and do not cover all the different brands of gasoline," said Mr. Thornburg. "However, I believe that they are a fair sample of the gasoline that is being sold in Iowa and they demonstrate that Iowa probably needs a flexible state standard for gasoline.

"There is no standard for gasoline at the present time. The only incentive for a company to put out good gasoline is their desire for heir product to give satisfaction to their patrons. Apparently this was sufficient incentive for most companies but in some localities, there was apparently a need for a standard as some of the products which were sold for gasoline were either distilled at extremely high temperatures or mixed with heavy distillates, similar to kerosene."

Basket And Pie Social

There will be a basket and pie social at Union No. 4, Cerro Gordo Co., 6 miles east and 2 miles north of Klemme on Friday eve., Nov. 18th Program and community play, "The Deacon's Honeymoon." Ladies bring pies and baskets. Ella Barz, teacher. 2tc

Over 200,000 garages were built in this country last year. But no one is able to recall the erection of a single livery stable.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Joseph Heginger deceased, dated Mar. 7th, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 5th day of December, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any tney have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, November 5th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub. Nov. 10-17-24, 1927.)

Fappers rush in where widows fear to tread.

The auto industry has a large turn-over.

Invention may yet make the safe for flyers.

Very Low Rates Via

Rock Island

To Chicago & Return

Account
INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION AND HORSE FAIR
November 26—December 3, 1927

A Great Annual Event. Brilliant Evening Entertainment. Every opportunity for Ejoyment in Chicago

Tickets will be on sale daily from November 25th to 30th, inclusive. Final return limit December 8, 1927.

M. O. BARR, Agent, Klemme, Iowa.
C. C. GARDNER, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
614 Valley Nat'l Bank Bldg., Des Mones, Iowa

Klemme Food Market

MONARCH Quality Food Products

C. A. Larsen Proprietor

We have just installed a Complete Grocery Department in our Market and we invite everyone to come in and look it over. We have been a long time looking around for the best line of Mrchandise we could find and decided on MONARCH, for these reasons:—

MONARCH is the OLDEST line of Trade Marked Foods.
MONARCH is the LARGEST line of Trade Marked Foods.
MONARCH is the BEST IN QUALITY of Trade Marked Foods.
MONARCH FOODS are Unvarying in their Goodness.

To Convince You--These are some of the Specials we will have for Saturday & Thanksgiving Week

MONARCH Coffee

OUR LEADER

You Couldn't Buy Better--

One Pound Pkg. **55c**

MONARCH Catsup Chili Sauce

Worthy of a Jewel Case

Monarch

Catsup - - **21c**

Chili Sauce - **29c**

MONARCH
WHOLE RED RASPBERRIES
Heavy Syrup
No. 2 Tin **29c**

MONARCH TEENIE WEENIE
PEANUT BUTTER
Per 1 lb Pail **33c**
Packed in Toy Pails

MONARCH Cocoa

REALLY
NONE
AS
GOOD

MONARCH
COCOA
28%
BUTTER FAT

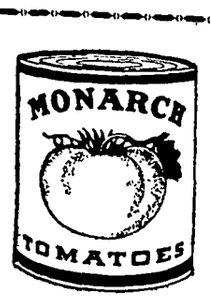
1 Full lb. Tin 33c

MONARCH STRAWBERRIES
BEAUTIFULL RED WHOLE FRUIT
Can Be Used In Short Cake
No. 2 Tin **39c**

MONARCH
CORN FLAKES
Per Package **13c**

MONARCH LUSCIOUS
THICK SLICED
HAWIIAN PINEAPPLE
Large Tin at **33c**

TRY OUR BREAKFAST
COFFEE
A FINE CUP
Per 1lb. Package **40c**



MONARCH TOMATOES
HAND PICKED AND
HAND PACKED
No. 2 Tin
At **15c**

MONARCH
TEENIE
WEENIE
ASPARAGUS
POINTS
1 lb Square Tin
33c
QUALITY for 70 YEARS

Electric Corn Popper With 4 Pails of TEENIE WEENIE POP CORN
Lots of Fun—Special **$1.95**

MONARCH
MARCARONI
or
SPAGETTI
3 pkgs.
for
29c
QUALITY for 70 YEARS

We take special pleasure in inviting the discriminatng house wife to visit our Store before she plans her Thanksgiving order. See these famous Nationally Advertised Foods and convince yourself that they are unrivaled. The Special Prices offered on Case and Dozen Lots will make it possible to stock your pantry for the Winter NOW at a REAL SAVING.

Dressed Poultry For Thanksgiving

Klemme Food Market C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Thanksgiving
And the Dinner

It is time you were planning your dinner for the Nation's Festival Holiday as there is only a week left to prepare for this great occasion. You will find our shelves and counters fairly groaning with the good things the housewife will need. Among these are—

FRESH VEGETABLES
LETTUCE CABBAGE CELERY
SWEET POTATOES, ETC.

FRESH FRUITS
BANANAS ORANGES GRAPES
CRANBERRIES APPLES
GRAPE FRUIT

We also have a splendid line of Canned Goods to select from.

FIGS DATES NUTS CANDY

Shop Early While The Selection Is Good

"Pay Cash and Pay Less" At—

J. N. DAY'S
"THE BUSY STORE"

Cold Weather Driving - -

Be prepared for Cold Weather Driving by having your car in shape and properly equipped. Let us suggest a numbe of good items which will improve your car and give you most satisfaction for cold weather:-

Use Proper Lubrcants
Mobiloil "E" For Ford Cars
Mobiloil "Artic" For Other Cars
Absolutely best for winter use—will flow freely and lubricate properly in zero weather

ARVIN HEATERS
Arvin Exhaust Heaters for every make of car—most satisfactory. Clean, fresh warm air in abundant quantities.

CURTAINS FOR FORDS
Curtains on hand to fit any model Ford.

FORD BATTERY
Your old battery and $10.00 now buys a 13-plate Rubber Cased Ford Battery.

ALCOHOL
Best grade obtainable for radiator. Why take a chance using cheap Alcohol?

RUBBER FLOOR MATS
Made by Goodyear, Weather-proof, built-in peddal pants feature, Keeps out the cold.

Pritchard Auto Co.

MapleSota Flour
Fresh Carload Just Received

This high grade Flour has just been unloaded and this shipment is fresh right from the big mills. Our price is right.

CAR LOAD OF COKE ON HAND

We have just received a car load of high grade COKE. You people who like to burn coke better get in on this at once!

FURNACE COAL

We belive in sticking to the brands of coal which have proven out the best and the most satisfactory for the money. So this year we again feature BONNIE BLUE and BLUE DIAMOND COAL—yes sir! we have it on hand for quick delivery!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Avery-Twin Lakes News
(Special Times Reporter)

Valentine Josten was a caller at the Edwin Josten home Saturday.

Ben Billmyre husked corn for Emil Lau a few days.

Dick Swalve and family were at Belmond last Monday.

Edwin Josten was a caller at Goodell Wednesday.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Knoke which was held Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve were visitors at the Ben Swalve home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Ben Swalve were at Britt Sunday afternoon visiting at the Heinrichs home

Fred Wessels was a caller at the Edwin Josten home one day last week. His brother John works there

Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were visiting at the Frank Roths home last Sunday.

Corn Picking has come to a finish in this vicinity after the delaying weather we have had

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family had Sunday dinner at the Emery Schaefer home. Miss Lucille Kraus also visited there.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Buseman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family were at Garner last Saturday evening.

Henry Church was at Belmond Saturday, being called there by the serious illness and death of his brother Cyrus. Funeral services were held Monday.

Fred Carolus met with an accident when his car, which was recently purchased, in some manner while passing a car ran into the ditch a short distance north of the Henry Buseman home This happened Saturday evening

Liberty News Notes
(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Alice Carolus was a Goodell visitor Monday.

Mr and Mrs. John Lemke were Garner visitors Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Schmidt came Monday, called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Knoke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and family were entertained at the Elmer Ludeke home Sunday.

Quite a few people from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Knoke Wednesday.

Miss Francis Tanner spent Friday night with her friends, Ethel and Lorraine Lemke.

Mr and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel visited at the John Tanner home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Howlett and family from near Kanawha were entertained at the Will Lemke home Sunday for a birthday dinner.

The basket social given by the King's Heralds and Standard Bearers of the Liberty M. E. Church was well attended Tuesday night. A sum of about $37.00 was received from the sale of baskets, cakes and sandwiches. A program was given by the members of the King's Heralds and Standard Bearers and Miss Mildred Johnson played a few selections on the violin and guitar, which was very much enjoyed by the audience.

New Kind Of Record

The youth from Duluth who has set out to acquire 1,000 savings bank accounts in 1,000 different places has a more useful ambition than he who seeks to eat the most oysters, drink the most coffee or sit the longest on a flagpole, but he must be making himself into a decided nuisance to a lot of bankers. One or two well-cultivated bank accounts would, in the end, be better for everybody concerned.

Avery Twp. News
(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rob Roths.

Elmer Ludeke was in this community Friday trying o buy some corn.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was a caller at the Leon Sherwood home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Dorothea Marshall assisted with the work at the D. A. Marshall home Wednesday.

GGilman Marshall was a Tuesday evening caller at the home of his orother, Clyde Marshall.

Walter and Johnnie Reed were callers at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman spent Tuesday afternoon at the Clarence Bachman home.

Walter and Johnnie Reed were business callers at Goodell Tuesday afternoon.

The school director in district No. 2 delivered a load of coal at the school house Saturday afternoon.

Dave Ross of Garner, was a business caller at his farm southeast of town Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Maxine were visitors with Mrs. Fred Bachman Monday afternoon.

The Misses Anna and Jennie Albers were visitors with their friend Vera Bachman Sunday afternoon.

Arthur, Elmer and Vera Bachman spent Sunday evening at the Fred Albers home.

Arthur Bachman was a caller at the Clarence Bachman home Monday.

Peter Trampel has purchased a new John Deere corn picker from L. W Wesenberg, at Garner, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bachman, of Goodell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were visitors at the Adolph Schlichting home near Meservey las Sunday afternoon.

The damp, foggy weaher has been delaying the corn picking both by hand and machine during the last few days.

Mrs. Fred Haupt and son, Dickie, of Montana, were visitors at the Will Bachman home for a few days The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. Fred Haupt and son Dickie, left for their home at Montana Saturday afternoon, being called here byby the serious illness illness of her mother, Mrs. Knoke.

Ell Township News
(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Carrie Albers is nowworking at the Ed. Buentenbach home.

August Josten visited at the Herman Thiemann home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin spent Sunday at the Art Brouwer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiemann and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Herman Thiemann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and little daughter, Julia Jane, spent Sunday visiting at the John Bock home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers and Mrs. Lubbe Albers and son John were business callers at Mason City last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and little daughter spent Sunday at the Frank Rosendahl home.

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

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Order Your Xmas Cards Today! We now have them on display and are taking orders. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Goodell News
(By Special Correspondent)

Raphael Kernan was a caller at the J. Griggs home Sunday.

Martin Kearney spent Sunday in Williams.

Elmer Boren and S. G. Fuller were shredding corn Saturday.

Mrs. Ed. Hemingway was a Klemme shopper Saturday afternoon.

School started Monday after a nice corn picking vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg are visiting at their old home in Dixon, Ill.

Mr. Allaben was having dental work done in Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were shopping in Mason City Tuesday.

Mrs Wesenberg and children were Garner callers Tuesday.

John Sullivan after spending several weeks with his relatives here left for his home in Detroit, Mich

Mr. and Mrs. John Dominy presented their neice, Josephine, with a new piano.

Agnes Fuller returned to her school work at Miller, after a corn picking vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mason attended the funeral of Cyrus Church Monday which was held in Belmond

The comunity was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Cyrus Church, an old resident of Belmond who had many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newgaard spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Bernard Smith in Mason City.

Miss Hilma Burgess, who teaches in Reading, Minn., spent her vacation at home. Her school was having a two weeks corn picking vacation.

Jay Griggs drove to Gilmore City Friday morning to get Mae who spent the week end at home. The teachers there being granted a half day vacation on Armistice Day.

Mr. Gosnell came from Ft. Dodge to get Mrs. Lamer and Grandma Dennis to spend the week end at their home. Mrs Gosnell is Mrs Lamer's daughter.

Mrs. Conlan returned home from Rochester, Minn., Saturday. She reports her mother feeling ome better but he will remain for longer treatmenst

The Catholic Ladies gave a chicken supper and dance Tuesday nite A very large crowd was present and a very enjoyable time was had. They realized a fine sum of money after defraying all expenses.

Mrs Rose Houghton is in Rochester at the Mayo Hospital taking treatments for her eye which has been causing her much rouble again Her daughter, Mrs. Conlan accompanied her and will stay with her a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook entertained several F. B. neighbors Tuesday evening. The ladies spent the eveneing making baskets. Those prsent were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, Miss Beckman, Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Mrs. Sherwood and LaVonne. At the usual hour light refreshments were served.

The Klyemme Camp Fire Girls, under the leadership of Miss Marie Blank, are to be complimented for the splendid work they did Saturday afternoon for the Red Cross membership drive. In a couple of hours the girls collected thirty-four memberships, turning in $34 00 to the local chairman, R. A. Jorgenson Others who wish to sign up a membership card, or make a donation to the Red Cross may do so anytime up to Thanksgiving Day. Leave your Red Cross money at the Times Office and receive your Red Cross button and official receipt for membership.

Choicest
FOODS

Folks, there couldn't be any eating place, no matter how expensive or how flossy, give you a better selection of high grade foods than we do.

And Oh! How we do cook 'em!

Drop in for dinner or a lunch tomorrow.

DELICIOUS—
Try our ice cream, a number of flavors, ice cold pop, and malt.

A full line of Cigars and Tobacco, at—

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PURE FILTERED
Milk & Cream
From An Accredited Herd
All Milk Water Cooled And Aereated—delivered in Sterilized, Sanitary sealed bottles every morning to your door.

Eldairy Farm
R. W. Elder Phone 61-F5

Hot
Lunches

What better these cool days than a cup of steaming hot coffee and a tasty sandwich or a piece of our home-mdae pie?

Drop in anytime for a hot lunch or an appetizing meal. We specialize in serving only the best of foods.

A full line of smokes of all kinds.

Try an oyster stew at—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

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—GARNER, IOWA—
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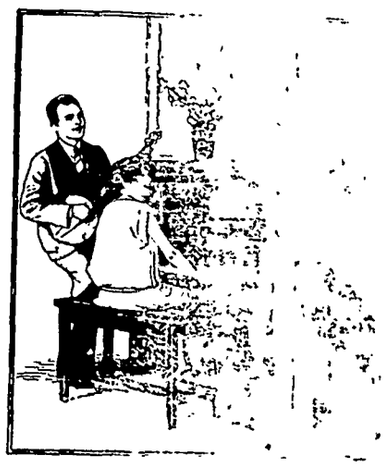

PIANOS
Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand
M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

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I lately met a rather noted character who was actually an old bum.

He did not realize the importance of being a gentleman. His ideas were those of an old bum; he regarded eccentricity as genius, and as sufficient excuse for his wasted life.

I do not like old bums in literature, politics, or anywhere else.

I expect men to realize their responsibilities, and meet them with some success

The undoubted literary ability of Oscar Wilde did not excuse him for his disgusting habits.

When a man dies, people should at least be able to forget him, and not recall his immoral atrocities.

* * *

Collection of alimony has become a business, as has the collection of funds for welfare work. . . . And the collection of alimony has ruined many a useful business concern; as has welfare work. I know half a dozen business concerns that have been crippled by welfare work; by members of the firm engaging in it, in addition to giving too much, at the instigation of professionals. A business man who engages in welfare work not only causes his neighbors to hate him, and trade elsewhere, but he neglects his business.

* * *

We cannot possibly accomplish every reform recommended. Of the dozens we are told are necessary to save civilization, what are most important? I should say that as important as any is convincing yourself, and others when possible, that there is nothing in the old preaching that pleasure is found only in the broad road that leads to ruin. That is the most mischievous, untruthful doctrine that can be taught. The greatest pleasures are found in amounting to something; in the esteem of friends, neighbors. The unsuccessful, unreliable know little joy or content. There can be no pleasure in being chased by collectors, policemen, or lectured by charity workers.

* * *

A certain expert travels about to doctor sick business houses; he tells me the trouble almost invariably is bad management of sons and sons-in-laws, and the clamor of widows for incomes.

The country is full of business houses founded by hard-working and capable men. Now their concerns are in charge of sons and sons-in-law who have had little training except in college, golf, tennis or society, and widows demanding dividends.

* * *

When you're having a good time, you are not accomplishing anything else, unless it is accumulating a bust head for next day.

* * *

I often hear that the young of the present generation have more problems to meet than I had

There are no new problems; there has not been a new one in a hundred years.

Whether one eats from silver or pewter, he must not eat too much.

Whether a man rides in airplane, automobile or buggy, he must watch out.

I remember that in the old-horse-and-buggy days, the horse occasionally got the lines under his tail, and ran away.

* * *

I was lately talking with a cattle man in Texas, and he told me that seven-tenths of men of his calling became bankrupt in the hard times following the war. I asked him what per cent of bankers went broke as a result of standing by the cattle men. He thought awhile, and expressed the opinion it was about seven-tenths, also. Are bankers as much devoted to the interests of their communities as they should be, and sometimes a little more?

* * *

We hear of degrees in a college, some of greater importance than others. Likewise in life there are studies of more practical use and importance than others. First of all is industry. Theodore Roosevelt had a habit of saying good things; one of his best was that in all history no idler is mentioned as worthily distinguished. After industry comes fairness, politeness, the accumulation of useful knowledge, good reputation, and a willingness to assist in such charity and progress as ordinary men find profitable and possible.

* * *

A strong impression in my late years is I have never known anyone to take care of himself as well as he might have done; there are always shots in every man's locker he has not used in his fight with life. He will usually assist in efforts to save the world, by means of religion or politics, and neglect himself. A man's big problem is himself, and it is usually the problem he neglects most.

* * *

Old Silerius, the Roman, said the best way to convince a man is to present the facts in a simple, logical way; the best way to convince a woman, to lie to her.

* * *

The duties of a good man are easier and pleasanter than those of a bad man. Idleness is finally a greater task than productive and good work

1—Retiring President G. E. Olds of Amherst college (right) greeting Arthur Stanley Pease, the new president, at the latter's inauguration. 2—Scene in Becket, Mass., typical of the destruction wrought by the New England floods. 3—Sheldon Clark, prominent Chicago sportsman and Sinclair company official, who is involved in the Fall-Sinclair jury scandal in Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Election Day Results in New York, Detroit and Elsewhere.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GOV. AL SMITH'S stock as a Presidential nominee possibility, already pretty high, took quite a jump as a result of the elections in New York state. The Democratic organizations elected nearly all their candidates in the metropolitan district, but the party's biggest victory was in the vote on the nine proposed constitutional amendments. The governor opposed the sixth of these, to lengthen the term of the governor to four years and hold the state elections in Presidential years, and this was defeated by a huge majority. The other eight proposed amendments, all supported by Smith, went over by big votes. One of them raises the debt limit of New York city so that additional bonds for $300,000,000 may be issued for new subway construction. The adoption of this was considered a personal victory for Mayor Walker.

Detroit's exciting mayoralty election resulted in the defeat of Mayor John W. Smith, an avowed enemy of prohibition, by John C. Lodge, the candidate of the Anti-Saloon league and other reform organizations on a bone dry program. However, the glee of the drys was somewhat tempered when Mr. Lodge, who had maintained silence during the campaign, asserted that he was absolutely free from obligations and pledges, and continued:

"This wet and dry matter was dragged into the campaign. It was never an issue. We can have orderly law enforcement without asking the aid or advice of the professional drys, with the emphasis on 'professional.' There will be positively no 'snooping.'"

In Ohio the Anti-Saloon league met with defeat when the voters rejected the Marshall bill which would place justices of the peace on a fee salary basis and thereby give them authority to hear and decide cases involving infraction of the prohibition laws.

Lovers of horse racing and those who like to bet on the ponies rejoiced in the victory of Judge Flem D. Sampson, Republican, over J. C. W. Beckham, Democrat, for governor of Kentucky. The winner made his campaign as a friend of racing, and the loser was opposed to it and to pari-mutuel betting, and the Kentucky Jockey club took a most active part in the fight.

Senator-elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania scored in Philadelphia, where his campaign manager, Harry A. Mackey, was elected mayor, defeating J. Hampton Moore, Citizens' party candidate. But this may involve Mr. Vare in a new slush fund scandal, for the Citizens' party council asserts that the Vare forces expended "approximately $1,000,000" and crowded the polls with watchers and workers, "some of whom not only intimidated voters but doled out copious allowances of $10 notes and dispensed liquid refreshments lavishly." Wherefore the council may seek to invalidate the election.

At this writing it appears certain that James Rolph, Jr., was re-elected mayor of San Francisco, defeating James E. Power.

Indianapolis has a new mayor, who will serve until 1930, when the city manager system goes into effect. He is L. Ert Slack, former United States district attorney, and he was elected by the city council to fill the unexpired term of John Duvall, who resigned after conviction of corrupt practices. Slack at times has served as an attorney for the klan and for the Anti-Saloon league. He is personally a dry. His friends point out he is not a klansman, and that his sole income has always been his legal fees.

OIL is being spattered all over the place down in Washington, where the grand jury is investigating the alleged attempts to fix the Fall-Sinclair jury or to subject the jurors to improper surveillance. William J. Burns, head of the detective agency whose operatives were employed by persons acting for the defense, sought to justify the actions of his men, asserting that the defense had the same right to shadow and observe juries as the prosecution has. An apparent attempt to start a back-fire was the charge made by Burns' men that a young assistant attorney general had had improper contact with one of the jurors, but this fell through. A. Mason Day and Sheldon Clark, Sinclair company officials who were charged with directing the operations of the detectives and receiving their reports, refused to testify before the grand jury as to who actually hired and paid the investigators and what relationship existed between them and Harry Sinclair. Both Day and Clark were arrested and held under bonds. Every Burns operative who was sent to Washington for the Teapot Dome job was quizzed by the government prosecutors in the effort to establish the identity of two strangers who approached Jurors J. J. Costinette and G. P. Grenfall, as related by those two men to the grand jury.

SEVERAL thousand residents of the Mississippi valley, with Mayor Thompson of Chicago and a big delegation of his admirers at their head, went to Washington and presented to the house committee their demands for comprehensive flood control legislation. Mr. Thompson, Governor Small of Illinois, Mayor O'Keefe of New Orleans and a number of others addressed the committee, and while no specific legislative program was proposed there was agreement among the speakers that the federal government must assume complete responsibility for the adoption of a program to avert future flood disasters on the Mississippi. Willingness was expressed for the most part to support whatever program might be recommended by the army engineers. There was insistence that other legislative projects, which might be attached to a Mississippi flood control bill, be kept separate.

While in the national capital Mayor Thompson reached an agreement with General Jadwin, army chief of engineers, in Chicago's water meter dispute with the government.

NEW ENGLAND'S floods, which spread death and disaster throughout several states, are subsiding, but the conditions in the stricken regions are so serious that President Coolidge and the Red Cross were asked to go to the rescue. Bitterly cold weather, impassable roads, shortage of food supplies and threatened outbreaks of pestilence combined to render the situation of the people desperate. About 150 lives were lost in the floods, and the damage to property probably will run far into the millions. Farmers lost great quantities of live stock and in many cases all their buildings were swept away. In cities and towns along the rivers the losses of both lives and property were heavy.

CONTRACTS calling for the construction of eight Atlantic cargo airplanes, similar to the one piloted across the Pacific to Hawaii by Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger, have been let by the War department. The planes will cost approximately $35,000 apiece. They are tri-motored monoplanes, with a capacity of ten persons to each plane.

FROM native sources comes the story of the heroic fight and tragic death of Lieut E. A. Thomas and Sergt, Frank Dowdell, American marine aviators who were killed by Nicaraguan rebels several weeks ago. When their plane crashed they escaped unhurt and made their way toward Jicaro, capturing two prisoners whom they met. One of these men suddenly attacked one of the marines with a machete, severely wounding him. The other marine shot the rebel dead, but the other prisoner fled and carried word of the happening to Sandino. The outlaw leader sent a force that trapped the marines in a cave. In the desperate fight that followed the Americans killed a number of the guerrillas before they were themselves shot to death.

SOVIET RUSSIA celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution with great demonstrations in Moscow and other cities. In the capital a wild, cheering throng of a million men, women and children marched through the streets, passing before the tomb of Lenin, on which stood President Kalinin of the soviet union. Thirty thousand troops under General Voroshiloff took part in the parade. In Shanghai, China, and Harbin, Manchuria, the White Russians staged counter demonstrations and there were bloody encounters between the two factions, which were finally ended by the consular guards.

SEYMOUR PARKER GILBERT, the American agent general for reparations payments, scolded the German federal states recently for their lax administration of finances, and part of the German press and public was greatly offended by what was considered dictatorial interference. Especially was Bavaria angered, and that state and Wurttemberg threatened to separate from the German republic and join Austria. It developed later that Mr. Gilbert issued his warning at the instigation of the government in Berlin to open the way to administrative reform and financial economies. Chancellor Marx planned a trip to Munich to calm down the Bavarians.

FRANCE has arranged for the disposal of $75,000,000 in government 5 per cent bonds to the Swedish Match company and thus will be enabled to retire the balance of the 8 per cent Morgan loan of 1920. Financiers in Paris believe the Swedish concern expects sooner or later to get the very lucrative French match monopoly. From the start the Swedes will win important commercial advantages by the deal. The French agree to buy millions of francs worth of match-making machinery, which the Swedes alone manufacture, in the hope of trying to make a good thing out of the monopoly, the potential value of which is evident from the fact that everybody in the world wants to exploit it.

GEN. ARNULFO GOMEZ, Presidential candidate in Mexico, and chief of the late insurrection, was captured with a number of his supporters in the mountain region of the state of Vera Cruz by Gen. Gonzalo Escobar. Gomez and his nephew, Francisco Vizcarra, were summarily tried by court-martial and executed. Later several of the military officers who had followed his fortunes were condemned and shot.

Generals Matus and Espinosa, leaders of the Yaqui Indians lately in rebellion against the Mexican government, have surrendered and with 600 of the Indians were taken to Mexico City. The Yaquis were lodged in barracks to await forced enlistment in various sections of the army. The entire tribe will be dispersed in accordance with the plans laid by General Obregon some time ago.

COLORADO'S coal-mine strike seems to be fizzling out, for the men have lost nearly all their leaders. Thirty of them were arrested by the state police in a concerted drive designed to put an end to illegal picketing, and though new leaders sprang up, the men appeared to have lost heart and were reported returning to work in considerable numbers. On the other hand there were stories of plots to storm the jails at Walsenburg and Pueblo and release the imprisoned agitators, and at the former place a mob of 400 strikers attacked a squad of state policemen and severely beat six National Guard officers.

MILLICENT ROGERS, daughter of Henry H. Rogers of New York, who recently divorced Count Salm von Hoogstraeten, was married last week to Arturo Peralta Ramos of Argentina. It was reported the bride received $500,000 from her father as a wedding gift. The couple sailed for the groom's home in South America.

ANOTHER wedding, of more interest in Europe, was that of Princess Anne of France, daughter of the duke of Guise, pretender to the throne of France, and Prince Amadeo Umberto, duke of Apulia and cousin of the king of Italy. The ceremony was performed in Naples and was witnessed by a brilliant gathering that included the kings of Italy and Spain and many members of the nobility.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 20

MICAH CHAMPIONS THE OPPRESSED

LESSON TEXT—Micah, chs. 2, 3 and 6.

GOLDEN TEXT—What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What God Wants Us to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What God Requires of Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What God Requires of Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Prophetic Interpretation of Religion.

Micah prophesied during the reign of Jothan, Ahaz and Hezekiah, in Judah, but his message largely concerned Israel. He is called the prophet of the poor. He proclaimed impending doom upon the workers of unrighteousness and heralded the coming of the Messiah.

I. Evil Workers Denounced (2:1-3).

1. How they worked (v. 1).

Their evil work was not a matter of impulse, but of deliberate purpose.

(1) It was conceived in their mind. They gave themselves to the devising of wicked schemes.

(2) They worked evil upon their beds. They used the quiet hours of the night while honest people were sleeping for planning ways to work out their schemes.

(3) They executed their plans in the morning light. Having power to carry out their schemes, they did what their wicked minds devised.

2. What they do (v. 2).

(1) They covet fields (v. 2)

In this they violated the tenth commandment.

(2) They violently take fields and houses.

A covetous spirit will eventuate in such deeds unless restrained.

(3) They oppress a man and his house (v. 2).

By house is meant a man's descendants, the inheritors of his property.

3. Their punishment (v. 8).

Against such evil doers God is devising a righteous retribution which will fall upon them with such weight as to humble them.

II. Upon Whom Judgment Shall Fall (3:1-12).

1. The unfaithful rulers (vv. 1-4).

Because of love for the evil and hatred for the good the rulers mercilessly destroyed the people.

2. The false prophets (vv. 5-8).

They served for hire. As long as supplied with food, they prophesied to please the people.

3. The judgment which is to fall (vv. 9-12).

Jerusalem was destroyed because of the sins of the people. Just as the righteous retribution fell then, we can be assured that there will be no escape from the coming judgment for those who destroy the people.

III. God's Controversy (6:1-13)

Wicked men may go on to a certain time with their schemes, but eventually the Lord's requirements shall be met.

1. The hills and the mountains called to bear witness against Israel (v. 2).

The people had turned a deaf ear to God so that inanimate creation was called upon to witness against them.

2. The guilty party left to state the case (v. 3).

The King of the universe abdicates His rights and allows His sinning people to make charges against Him.

8. God recounts His mercies unto the people (vv. 4, 5).

Having paused for the charge and none having been brought, the Lord thrust home upon their conscience the memory of His great mercies.

(1) He brought them out of Egyptian bondage (v. 4).

He has done even more for us who were under bondage to sin and Satan.

(2) Sent before them a trio of leaders (v. 4).

Moses, the lawgiver; Aaron, the high priest, and Miriam, the prophetess, were sent to bear witness.

(3) Turned Balak's curse into a blessing through Balaam (v. 5).

4. God's requirements (vv. 6-13).

(1) The great question, "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord?"

The Jews could not deny the charge brought against them by the Almighty

(2) The complete answer (v. 8).

a. "To do justly." Strict equity was to characterize all their dealings with their fellowmen.

b. "To love mercy." The heart was to be diligently set to do good to our fellows.

c. "To walk humbly with thy God." This means to recognize that we are sinners before God, with no claim upon Him except His pardoning love.

Spiritual Power

Spiritual power is developed in action, just as muscles are developed. The more we try to help others, the more firmly shall we be established and the more we shall grow.—D. L Marvin.

To Regenerate the World

The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty which lies nearest to us and not to hunt after grand, far-fetched ones for ourselves. —Charles Kingsley.

A Benefactor

A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. R. V. Pierce. His study along medical lines, and his knowledge of the remedial qualities of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herbal remedy, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is just the tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can be had in tablet form as well as liquid at your neighborhood store.

Not Too Original

A young literary aspirant strode triumphantly into the office of a well-known daily paper.

"Well, did you read my poem?" he asked the editor.

"Oh, yes—long before you did," was the reply.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All druggists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today. *Trial package* Free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Agents Wanted to sell our beautiful Rayon Silk Knit Ties. A wonderful bargain. Send $2 for half dozen assorted samples Loeb Knitting Mills, 500 South Wells St., Chicago.

The Proper Order Today

Townley—You remember the recipe for cooking a hare. It begins: "First catch your hare."

Subbubs—That's old. The up-to-date version begins: "First catch your cook."

Headaches from Slight Colds

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. Look for signature of E. W Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Just One Trouble

The trouble with gossips is that their eyes are never open and their mouths are never shut.—American Farm and Fireside.

Butter Color Depends on YOU

Don't blame the feed or the condition of your stock if market men grade you low and customers complain on account of the color of your butter. You can keep your butter always that golden June color which brings top prices by using Dandelion Butter Color. It's purely vegetable and meets all State and National Pure Food Laws—used by all large creameries for years. It's harmless, tasteless and doesn't color buttermilk. Large bottles, 35c at all drug and grocery stores.

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SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer their letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt so I could do all my housework and am in good health."—Mrs. Marie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

The Prettiest Bird

Twenty-nine different kinds of birds were selected by the rural school children of San Diego county, California, in the prize contest for essays on "The Prettiest Bird in San Diego County and Why I Think So," says Nature Magazine. The hummingbird family received 15 votes, the meadow lark 12 and the oriole family 11.

"Cutting teeth is made easy"

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

At all druggists

Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1920

Anglo-American Drug Co.,

Gentlemen:

I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,

(*Name on request*)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.

215-217 Fulton Street, New York

Coming in Fine!

Mrs. Gregg—What's the idea of getting up at four in the morning and turning on the radio?

Gregg—I just wanted to hear the static when there are no programs to spoil it.

Old people never hate work; they are proud that they can do it.

Boschee's Syrup

Has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.

Soothes the Throat

Loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

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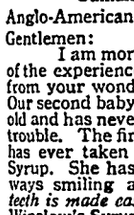
Use HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.



DEAFNESS HEAD NOISES

Relieved by

LEONARD EAR OIL

"Rub Back of Ears"

INSERT IN NOSTRILS

At All Druggists. Price $1

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A. S. LEONARD, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York

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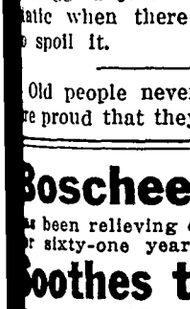
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

LOKESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—17—

Halfway across, the dusk from Akimiski moved out to meet the travelers, soon to look upon, in the berths of the schooner, death, in all horror of plague-stricken men; or to meet a treachery, as Guthrie believed, too vile for the uses of a fighting man like Laughing McDonald. But the canny half-breed would not be convinced, and the knife, shifted to his capote sash, and the uncased rifle barrel thrusting from his robe, were sinister witnesses to his distrust of the Cree.

The barrens of the island purpled, then fused with the dusk. Stars glittered above the moving teams. At last in the starlight, the black masses of the hills flanking Seal cove loomed ahead. The Indian stopped his dogs.

"Eet ees ovair dere." He pointed to the invisible shore.

Ordering the disarmed Cree to remain with his dogs, Etienne called Garth for a whispered council of war.

"De schooner ees not far. We stop an' tie up de husky. Den you an' Shot go one way an' I tak' dees feller wid de gun een hees back an' we circle roun' de boat."

"All right! If either sees or hears anything, two long whistles. Will they hear our dogs if they yelp?"

"No, eet ees too far."

Shot, trained to silence, would be invaluable in a fight, but the huskies' yelping would betray them, so they were lashed to the sleds.

"Eef we don' see nodin', I mak' dis feller holler to de ship. Den we wait. I tell heem he is de first een de boat, wid de gun een hees ribs. He ver' scare—somet'ing bad here," warned Etienne.

"He's afraid of the devils," suggested Garth, uncasing his rifle, and regretting that his army automatic hung neglected in its holster on the rack at Elkwan. This stalk of the ship had much of the color of a trench raid—a fight in the dark, if Etienne was right—and he missed the feel of his pistol on his belt, the drag on the shoulder-strap of a bag of Mills bombs.

As they separated, Etienne gripped Garth's hand. "I meet you at de boat. Keep behin' de ice w'en I mak' heem holler, eef dey shoot."

The idea of stalking dead men was grotesque, but as Garth and Shot made their way slowly toward the shore, for the stars were dim, the possibility that Etienne's suspicions were not unfounded grew in the mind of Guthrie. Suppose the Indian had seen a dead man. There might have been a fight aboard while the rest were temporarily ashore after fur. True, McDonald might be dead, but with the leader gone, Breault, desperate, sick possibly, perhaps insane, might have evolved this scheme to lure some of the Kapiskau people across the ice. For the Indian was bound for Kapiskau when they met him.

That the ruse was McDonald's, Guthrie put aside, but strange things had happened before among a ship's company wintering in the ice, and who could guess what had fallen out on The Ghost?

When, in the faint light of the stars he made out the ice-sheathed poles of the schooner, Garth patted his excited dog. "Stand to. Shot!"

The airedale stiffened, sniffing the wind, then side by side, man and dog cautiously made their approach. From behind a pressure ridge, a hundred yards from the frozen-in craft drifted with snow to her low rails, Guthrie stopped. There, under the dim stars, silent, sinister, lay the ship. Was it the sepulcher of luckless dead, or—

Two whistles from the direction of the ship started Guthrie swiftly over the ice behind his silent dog. Circling the stern, he found behind a mound Etienne and the shaking Cree.

"What is it?"

"I hear some soun' on dat boat."

"Eet ees de spirit," whispered the Cree.

"We go up an' leesten," said Etienne, prodding the reluctant Indian forward.

Standing with rifles leveled on the plank-sheathed deck-house, they waited. Presently to the straining ears of the men came a moaning as of a creature in agony, to culminate in a crescendo of groans.

The two men peered questioningly into each other's faces. At their side the airedale trembled in a frenzy of excitement.

"Make him call to them," muttered Guthrie, with a nod at the panic-stricken Cree.

The steel muzzle of Savanne's rifle found the Indian's ribs.

In a voice shattered by terror, the Cree called: "Kequay! 'Allo!" But no answer from within broke the heavy silence. They waited. Again low moaning drifted from the deck-house.

"I'm going aboard," said Guthrie, and calling Shot, leaped the rail, followed by Etienne. A door, behind the sheathing, opened to his hand, and with the dog in front, they made their way down to the pitlike blackness of the cabin. The odor of spilled whisky, food—and the stench of corpses struck them like a blow in the face. Striking a match, Etienne lit the stub of a candle he took from his pocket. In its flickering light the two gazed in horror at the chaos around them. On the table, the floor, whisky bottles, empty, half full, lay in a litter of meat and biscuit tins, dishes and scattered food. Sitting, jammed grotesquely between boxes in a corner, a rigid hand gripping a glass, the candle lit the staring eyes and gaping mouth of a dead man.

"Black Breault!" muttered Guthrie. "Died drunk! But that groan! Where are the rest?"

Turning, nauseated from the air and the loathsome spectacle, they found a stateroom. In two berths lay the dead bodies of the bearded mate Guthrie had met on the beach, and a sailor. Then a muttered groan and a curse led them to the adjoining room. Guthrie stood in the low door, holding the candle above his head.

In a bunk a gigantic figure lay in a sleeping bag. Guthrie bent forward, thrusting his arm with the light into the room. The heavy breathing of the bulk in the berth pulsed through the small room.

"McDonald!"

Etienne crowded beside his chief, curious to see the man whose fame had swept James bay. The face was turned from the door and Guthrie entered the room to stumble over a bottle which rolled away, spilling its contents. Then he held a light over the mutilated face.

As the candle lit the russet hair and unseeing eyes, flaming with fever above the shattered face with its red beard, Garth Guthrie stared motionless. Slowly his jaw dropped. As if in the spell of some strange fascination, the grimacing face in the candle light held Guthrie's unwavering eyes. Bewilderment, profound, shifted slowly to amazement—to recognition.

"Craig Galbraith!" he gasped. Then swiftly turning back the robes, exposed at the base of the corded neck a jagged scar.

"Craig Galbraith!—Laughing McDonald! God!—what irony!"

Turning to the perplexed Etienne, Guthrie rapidly explained as he felt for the pulse in a huge wrist.

"Etienne, you and I have work ahead! This is 'flu' or pneumonia. He needs some nourishment—may have starved for days. The bag has saved him—kept him warm with that fever."

"But you nurse heem—dis McDonal' Ha! Ha!?" demanded the surprised half-breed.

"Nurse him!" Garth laughed rawly. "Why, this man took me on his back through hell itself—brought me through a barrage with one of his arms broken and a shot in the chest. He was my friend—my pal, understand?—saved my life! We were brothers—in France! Light the galley lamp and heat some broth—soup, quick!"

"Hees name not McDonal'?" asked the bewildered Etienne, dazed by the swift reversal of the situation.

"No! I never suspected—never dreamed who McDonald was. He was shot in the face while I was in the hospital. I didn't know how bad it was—never saw him again."

With a quick glance of admiration at the gigantic frame of the man deep in delirium, Etienne went to find the galley and start a fire.

Guthrie found and lit a lamp; then poured some whisky in a glass and propping up the head of the unconscious man, got it down his throat. A rapid inspection of the boat discovered a fourth corpse. The Cree known to be with the schooner, and another man, had evidently deserted the dying. The absence of rash on the bodies and faces did away with the possibility of measles or smallpox. It was doubtless influenza, contracted from an Indian or Eskimo, for a warning had been received at Albany from Moose that influenza was again loose on the bay.

Finding the Cree waiting out on the ice, Garth sent him for the dog-teams and leaving the efficient Etienne watching a kettle of canned soup and a coffee pot on an oil stove, returned to Captain Craig Galbraith, alias McDonald Ha! Ha!

Lighting a pipe to combat the odor of spilled whisky, Garth sat down on a stool to consider his problem.

Once after his return home he had heard from the man who had brought him unconscious through that hail of gas and lead and steel, and whom he had never seen since the day Galbraith left the same hospital to rejoin his command. In his letter from Halifax, Craig had refused an invitation to visit Montreal, pleading business, but, unknown to Garth, the giant at whom the women of France were wont to turn admiring eyes, had come home wearing the grin of a gargoyle. Then, like a rifle shot, struck home the realization that the man wanted in Halifax for killing his wife's lover was the man in the bunk. He pictured the agony of him, once called Handsome Galbraith, bringing that twisted grimace back to the wife he had loved—the blind rage, born of despair and shame, that heated his blood on finding her faithless as a woman, and as a hero's wife, for the broad chest of Craig Galbraith, famous in the Canadian corps for his trench raids, wore the bronze badge of the elect—the Victoria cross.

If he died, it did not matter; but if he lived? If he lived, he was a hunted man. Cameron would send a party to Seal cove on hearing from Guthrie of his discovery. The ship and fur would be held for government action. In the meantime what of the man in delirium?

Etienne entered with soup, which Galbraith mechanically swallowed.

"Is the Cree back with the dogs, or did he leave us?"

"No, he come back. I tole heem I would follow heem an' cut hees t'roat if he run away," said Savanne dryly.

"Etienne, we can't stay here. We'll pick up this 'flu,' or something worse. The ship is a morgue. And I won't leave the man who wouldn't leave me." For a space Guthrie puffed

"Let's Go Slow Here!"

furiously at his pipe. Suddenly he slapped his knee. "I've got it! Listen! His heart is strong, and the fever, as near as I can tell, is not as bad as it might be. It's fifty miles to Elkwan. With the Cree's dogs you can make it by daylight. Well wrapped up and bound, so he can't roll out or hurt himself, he'll make it. It isn't cold, and cold air is better than this stinking ship—"

Etienne listened as if he thought Guthrie had suddenly gone mad. "But you? w'ere you go?" he broke in.

Guthrie smiled. "I'm going to take our dogs to Albany."

"To Albanee?"

"Yes! It's my duty to report this to Cameron at once."

"De Cree can go."

"No, you'll need his help. I'll pay him well."

"But," Etienne sensed that something lay behind it all, "we tak' dis man to Elkwan an' de police come—den w'at?" Etienne also had guessed.

"At Albany," smiled Guthrie, "I'll tell Cameron that you shot yourself accidentally—bad wound. And I am going to bring Miss Quarrier up the coast tomorrow, to nurse you. She knows all about wounds—and I think—she'll come," added Guthrie quietly.

"By gar!" The half-breed stared at his chief in unqualified admiration.

"It's his only chance for life. Here he would die. The place is infested with germs—ought to be burned. You understand? You start as soon as you can. I'm on my way now. I'll be in Elkwan tomorrow night—if she'll come with her medicine kit. And I think she will—for she's a soldier, God bless her!"

After forcing more soup down the throat of the sick man, he was given a stiff drink of whisky, bundled in fur, bound with strips of blanket, and with great difficulty carried to the sled. Fortunately for Guthrie's plan, the delirium had not taken a violent form, for the enormous strength of Galbraith would have baffled them.

With a grip of the hand Guthrie bade his staunch head man good-by, and whistling to Shot, started with his tired team for Albany. Already that day the dogs had done sixty miles and the forty miles before them over the rough sea-ice, even with the light sled, would, if pushed, bring them into Albany, five sore-footed, stiff-legged cripples. So it was not until the sky grayed with the dawn that Guthrie drove up to the tradehouse at Fort Albany, and feeding his tired team, put them in an empty shack where they might sleep through the morning, undisturbed by the hectoring of the post dogs.

Later, walking in on the Camerons at their breakfast, he told of the stalking of the schooner of the dead.

"Well, that's the wildest tale I have heard in forty years on this coast," ejaculated the factor, while his wife and children sat with awed faces. "Not a soul alive on the ship?"

"Not a soul alive," repeated Garth. "'Flu' and probably the whisky they carried didn't help any. The schooner reeked with it. Poor devils, they must have stayed drunk to ease their misery."

"And the fur, two years' trade, did you see it?"

"No, but Etienne said there was a lot of it on board. Then, somehow, in casing his rifle, he shot himself."

"Shot himself?"

"Yes, in the hip. That's why I'm here." Guthrie took the bit in his teeth as his gray eyes squarely met Cameron's. "I'm going to ask Miss Quarrier to come to Elkwan with her medicine kit. She knows wounds—I'm afraid of blood poisoning."

"But, whyever didn't you put him on the sled and bring him here. She can take care of him better at Albany, and then—"

Guthrie shook his head. "He wouldn't come, Cameron. He thinks he's going to die, and wanted to be with his wife and children."

"Oh, but how can you ask that girl to go to Elkwan? She's needed here. Swan'll raise a devil of a row—has already, over your seeing her."

In the narrowing eyes of Guthrie lurked a glint which Cameron recognized. He had seen it before in the look of men, indomitable, desperate. It startled him, made him wonder—about the affair between Joan Quarrier and the factor of Elkwan.

"Of course, we don't want anything to happen to Etienne," he temporized, "but why you didn't bring him here is beyond me."

"I've already told you why, Cameron." The gray eyes of the speaker were black, as they bored coldly into those of the kindly Scotsman. Ill at ease, Mrs. Cameron went to the kitchen to digest the startling announcement.

"Yes, I know they always want their family around when they're scared. Well, if she'll go, it's her business. It'll raise a rumpus, though, and I hate to have her—hurt."

Guthrie was on his feet, scowling down at the other. "One minute! Let's go slow here! You're my superior, and I had hoped, my friend, but you're on dangerous ground, Cameron. What do you mean by—hurt?"

"There, there, now, my lad! Keep cool," expostulated the older man. "I'm your friend and I'm proud to be. Now you've brought it up, I've got to talk from the shoulder. You don't realize what that skunk of a Quarrier tattled about you—"

"Oh, I know all about that—that sick child who died at Elkwan—Joan was there. Hasn't she told you?"

"Why, of course! But the rest, here, and at Moose—you know them. Swan has made a row because she wasn't sent to the mission, to die."

"What of it?" snapped Guthrie.

"He says you kept her there against her will."

"Nonsense! She couldn't walk a hundred yards without stopping to rest. She refused to come down the coast to the mission—just faded away."

"Mrs. Cameron and I understand, Guthrie. Etienne and Joan told us. It's this white-livered missionary who has made the trouble and if Joan goes with you to take care of Etienne, he'll not spare her either—he'll bust with righteous horror—And it'll hurt Joan."

"Will you call your wife?" asked Guthrie, in a tone brittle like the shattering of ice, the muscles of his jaw and temples working under the skin.

"Why, yes!" replied the factor. "Mary! We want to speak to you."

"Mrs. Cameron," said Garth, quietly, "your husband tells me that it will seriously hurt Joan Quarrier's reputation in missionary circles, if she goes to take care of Etienne's wound."

"I'm afraid it will cause a lot of talk here and at Moose," regretfully agreed the factor's wife. "You know what they are."

"No, I don't know what they are—except this, I know that Mr. Swan must have a foul mind. Of course, he has no head—there's no room under his hat for one."

"He'll surely forbid her to go with you, Major Guthrie."

"Suppose she goes anyway?"

"I don't know what to say."

Guthrie smiled. "Well, would you feel better about it, if I told you I loved her, and have already tried to ask her to marry me—will ask her every day she's at Elkwan?"

The face of the startled and embarrassed Mary Cameron flushed with delight. "Oh, Major Guthrie! I'm so glad—so glad!"

"H—ll! take her up today! I wasn't sure you were serious, my boy, and we think a lot of her," gruffly exclaimed the factor.

Her eyes misted with tears she could not control, the factor's wife grasped the hand of Guthrie with both of hers. "I don't know—she never told me!" she cried, "but I've thought somehow that she thinks a lot of you. I wish you luck!"

So peace was made at Cameron's.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Find New Evidences of Coal Formation

Evidence that coal was formed at the bottoms of ancient lakes, and not in vast swamps or bogs as commonly supposed, is advanced by Prof. E. C. Jeffrey of Harvard university in an article in Science. Professor Jeffrey's studies were conducted on coals from geological formations of tertiary age, which is much more recent than the source of most of the coal in this country, but which supplies remains of plants more like those growing today and hence more significant to the botanist as far as their habits are concerned. Earlier studies of similar coals had disclosed wood structures which were taken to be of cypresses, and since cypresses are swamp trees this was taken as evidence for the classical theory of coal formation. Professor Jeffrey's investigations, however, have shown that these supposed cypress-like woods were really from redwoods and similar trees that normally grow on well-drained upland soils and never in swamps. His conclusion, therefore, is that these coal beds are the remains of great masses of water-logged vegetation washed down from the hills by rivers and deposited in the bottoms of huge lakes.

Forced to Divide Diamond

Until the discovery of the Cullinan diamond the Excelsior held first place for size, but when after twelve years no buyer was found for it, it was divided.

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Gas, Sourness, Heartburn Sick Headache, Dizziness after eating or drinking

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No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

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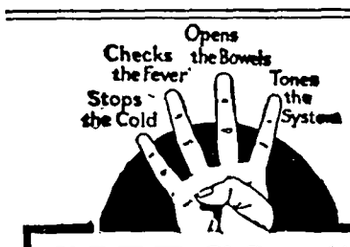
Magistrate—I'm told that you have been convicted a dozen times for the same offense. Aren't you ashamed of such a record?

Prisoner—No, your honor. I don't think any man ought to be ashamed of his convictions.



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News of Klemme and Vicinity

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

For Sale—Sweet Clover Seed. Fred Albers. 3tc

LOST—Red Steer, weight about 300 lbs. Notify Martin Jensen. 1p

D. D. Ross, of Garner, was here on business Monday morning.

Mr. Rierson, of Belmond, was in Klemme on business Monday.

Paul Mueller is the owner of a new Chevrolet coach which he purchased a short time ago.

A. N. Ahrenkeil and family, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Wednesday evening.

Paul Grange and family are enjoying a visit from his father, Mr. S. S. Grange.

Jack Wellemeyer and Miss Eunice Braund drove to Ames Friday to see the Missouri-Ames football game.

Mr. Heiden and the Misses Lenora and Mildred Wheatman were at Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel Smith at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Smith is recovering nicely from her recent attack of the flu.

The Harry Gibbs family was entertained at the home of Mrs C. A. Arnold Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn entertained W. C. Keraus and family for dinner Sunday.

Henry Griewe was taken suddenly ill a few days ago but is reported much better at present.

NOTICE—No hunting, trapping or tresspassing allowed on my farm. Herman Priebe. tfc

Mr. Walter Beedp, of Chicago, came Tuesday for a visit at the F. H. Ridder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell spen Sunday afternoon with her mother at Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn entertained the Wm. Keraus family Monday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn visited at the Ed. Buentenbach home Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Christenson and Mrs. Leo Ahrenkeil of Goodell were visiting in Klemme Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus entertained Frank Kluckohn and family, and Fred Kluckhohn and family at dinner Thursday evening.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Boars, priced reasonable. Also two pure bred Duroc Brood Sows. C. V. Marshall. 3w

Editor and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were entertained at the Arthur Kudje home Sunday for a roast duck dinner.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson entertained Mrs C. J. Nagel, of Clarion, and Mrs W. C. Groth and daughter of St. Paul, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell. of Swea City were entertained for dinner at the C. GG. Waterman home Sunday.

FOR SALE—Extracted White Clover Honey, $1.50 per 10 lb. pail. Frank Miller, Phone 6-F45 Klemme. Garner Route 4. 6p

Mrs. Ely of Belmond came Sunday evening for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Missman and family.

NOTICE—No trapping or shooting of fur-bearing animals will e allowed on my plcae. A. R. White. tfc

FOR SALE—White Leghorn Cockerels from Geo. B. Farrer's best egg strain. Cheap if taken at once. Albert White. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn entertained the W. C. Keraus family, Mrs. G W. Kluckhohn, and Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and son Donald at dinner Monday evening.

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs is enjoyin ga visit from her little brother, of Clear Lake while his father is in the hospital.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viloa, Mis Eunice Braund and Geo. Lawhorn spent Sunday at the Braund home at Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Heifner and son have moved into the Joe Johnson house, formerly occupied by the Harlan Triese family.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Geo. Lawhorn spent Wednesday at Mason City.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson were entertained at dinner at the Dr. S. Wesson home at Garner Friday evening.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

Fred Arnold came home from Ames last Thursday evening to spend the week end at home. The college enjoyed a short vacation on account of Armistice Day, Friday.

FOUND—Nine calves came to my farm. Owner may have same by proving property and paying costs. Dr. Gerge Zinn. 2tc

Wm. Keraus and wife left this morning for Traer, where they will make their future home. Their two sons, Otho and Verle, will finish the present six weeks school period before going.

School Teachers—We carry a complete line of Construction Paper in all colors, both large and small sheets. Times Print Shop 1tc

A farewell card party was given by a number of friends at the Frank Kluckhohn home Tuesday evening for W. C. Keraus and family. The "bunch" presented Mr. and Mrs. Keraus with an electric corn popper.

November 28 is the opening date of the First Winter Term. It's n especially good time to start your Business Training Course. The Hamilon University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tcf

....$1.00 BUYS 25 XMAS CARDS, all different, all beautiful, and we give FREE 1 pkg. Xmas Seals and 1 pkg. Xmas Tags. Times Print Shop. 1tc

The Bazar and supper served by the Ladies Aid Society netted them about $125.00. The ladies wish to thank all who helped hem with this event and for the good support given by the community.

Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and son Donald and Fred Kluckhohn drove to Ames Saturday to bring Vernon home for the week end. Clarence Elder and Kermit Koerner accompanied them to Klemme. The boys returned to Ames Sunday.

The new Auxiliary Officers for the coming year are Mrs. P. Grange, president; Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Vice-president; Mrs. B. Coobs, Secretary; Miss Leona Lau, Treasurer; Mrs. W. Bell, chaplain; Mrs. Lassahn, Sergeant At Arms, and Mrs. P. W. Johnson, Historian. Mrs. P. S. Juhl of Crystal Lake will install the new officers the second Tuesday in December.

Several million young people are getting ready to make a success of life by storing up all the educational energy possible. What are YOU doing? Perhaps, you have just been delaying a few months and you are ready now to make the winter months count. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa, offers you just the opportunity you want—standard courses fully accredied. The First Winter Term opens Monday, November 28. 1tcf

Relatives of W. C. Keraus and family planned a farewell surprise and carried it into effect Sunday evening when they appeared at he Keraus home wih well filled baskes of many good things to eat. Those n attendance were: Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen, Donald Turgasen, Frank Kluckhohn and family, Fred Kluckhohn and family, Clarence Kluckhohn and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, C. G. Waterman and family and Mrs. Mary Waterman. All enjoyed a fine time and the surprise was a complete success.

Thanksgiving Day

You will need one of our fine Roasters in which to cook Mr. Turkey, Duck, Goose or Chicken to the proper brown. We have a nice line to choose from.

Remember also that we have good values in Carving Sets, Baking Dishes, Pyrex Ware, Aluminum Ware, Casseroles, etc.

Now would be a good time to buy a new kitchen range. We will be glad to show you our line of Quick Meal, Globe, Majestic and South Bend Malleable Ranges. Our prices are right on ranges.

Good merchandise at prices that will make you truly thankful.

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Westinghouse
Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant

Light that Saves ~ Power that Serves

Easy to Own
One of the things that makes the Westinghouse Light and Power Plant so desirable is the deferred-payment plan. You can have the plant installed for a small percentage of its cost, meeting the balance conveniently.

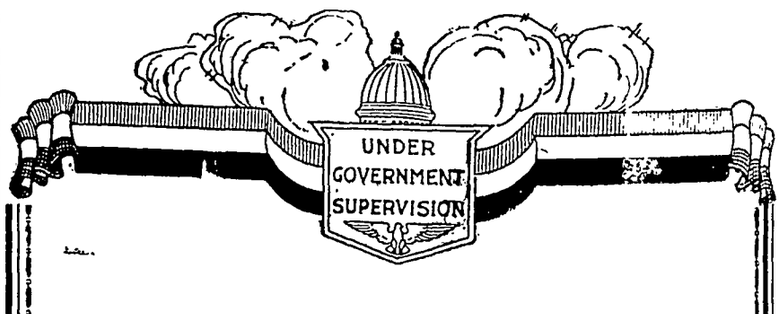
Easy to Operate
The Westinghouse Light and Power Plant is so simply designed that anyone, with a few minutes' instruction, can operate it. It can be installed in a corner of the cellar, or in an out-building.

THE money you now spend for kerosene alone will operate a Westinghouse Light and Power Plant. And you get *light* anywhere you want it by merely pressing a button.

You get *power*, too. Power that makes running water possible for the bath room, the kitchen sink, or out in the barn. Power with which to do the chores, indoors and out, *saving* your time and strength, as it *serves* you faithfully year after year.

Would you like to know more about the Westinghouse Plant? We have a new book that tells the whole story. Want a copy?

PROUTY ELECTRIC SHOP
GARNER — IOWA



Safety - -

For A Few Cents

These days, we all have enough worries without adding more, wondering whether our valuables of various kinds are safe or not—and there is no occasion for such worry for a strong safe deposit box can be rented in our strong vaults for a trifling. Why take chances when safety is so cheap.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 15. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1927 $2.00 Per Year In Advance.Outside of Iowa $2.50

1ST ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER DEC. 29TH

PLANS FOR A PERMANENT ORGANZATION COMPLETED

Officers Were Elected Last Year To Plan The Work

Last week the various committees of the Klemme High School Alumni Association held a meeting to lay plans for the first annual alumni dinner and get-to-gether meeting on December 29th.

Last year a number of graduates of the Klemme high school got together in an informal meeting and elected officers and committees to carry on the work this year. Clarence Elder was elected president of the Alumni; Dolores Koerner, secretary and treasurer, and Marie Blank, general chairman of the work for this year with her assistants, Bernice Tanner and Bertha Johnson who are in charge of the entertainment following the dinner.

Klemme High School now has a permanent Alumni Association, with a capable crew of officers in command and the success of the organization is assured and it is already functioning.

There are about forty or more graduates of the Klemme high school and with a good Alumni association working a majority of the graduates should be able to get together at least once a year for a good time and to review the good old school days.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAN TO GIVE HOME TALENT PLAY

Next Meeting December 5th At The Home Of Marie Blank

The Camp Fire Girls met Monday evening at the home of Lela Bachmtn and at this meeting decided to put on a home talent play sometime in the near future.

Following the meeting the girls enjoyed a social time playing games after which refreshments were served

The next meeting will be on December 5th and will be held at the home of Miss Marie Blank, their leader.

SHORTER DAYS MEAN LARGER LIGHT BILLS

December Is Darkest Month Of The Entire Ytar

With the approach of winter. the hours of daylight decrease and electric light bills show a monthly increase corresponding to the downward trend that occurs in the spring.

In November, for example, artificial illumination is required for about six hours a day, as compared to only two and a half hours in June, while in December, the month of shortest days, the average is nearly seven hours.

Other uses of electricity in the home may remain the same, but the household electric bill will vary from month to month in direct proportion to the use of light.

Tht average number of hours a day that electric light is needed during the various months is estimated as follows:

January	6.35
February	5.38
March	4.10
April	3.48
May	2.95
June	2.55
July	2.66
August	4.00
September	4.45
October	4.90
November	6.18
December	6.85

Endurance Tests

The tendency of the day seems to be toward endurance tests of every name and nature. Recently a man went 14 minutes without taking a breath. The rest of us are seeing how long we can keep on breathing. Those who stop must be pitifully hauled to the cemetery.

KLEMME TAKES ONE AND LOSES ONE B. B. GAME THIS WEEK

Will Play Swaledale There. Next Week Friday Evening

The Klemme Shamrocks lost their first basket ball game of the season to Hayfield last Friday evening at Hayfield when they took the short end of the 19-11 score.

Coach Heiden has been shifting the team around the past week to find the best playing combination. In the game with Hayfield the first line-up was as follows: West, center; Stokesbary and Nelson, forwards; and Busch and Lemke at gaurds. Hayfield led at the half with a 13 to 5 score but Klemme held their own during the last half and put on a burst of speed in the last uqarter that looked diasterous for Hayfield for a while. The game ended 19 to 11 in favor of Hayfield.

The boys showed up fine in the game, which was the first playing experience for practically all of the team. Busch and West had never played before and they showed up good. Lemke and Nelson had played some last year as substitutes Oral Gibson took the center position in the last half, relieving Wes.

Team Shifted For Goodell

A confusion in dates changed the schedule when Ventura should have played here Tuesday night. However Goodell consented to come over for a game and the fams were given a show.

Goodell has just started a team and this was their first experience in a game. The Goodell boys were good sports and took their defeat good naturedly, although they were far out-classed, even by the Klemme second string men. The game resulted in a 36 to 7 score for the Klemme Shamrocks and made up for the defeats suffered in baseball at the hands of Goodell.

Coach Heiden tried out several combinations in the game. He began the game with Lange at center, Stokesbary and Gibson at foreward, and Nelson, Lemke and West at the guard, and then shifting in subs to the various positions. Lange held down the center position for the entire game and showed up well.

Swaledale Next Friday

A large delegation of fans are expected to accompany the team over to Swaledale next week Friday evening. This will no doubt be a hard battle for the Shamrocks, but with their experience now in two games they should make a showing. Let's go gang!

Corn Borer in 55 New Counties

The European corn borer has spread to 55 new counties in 1927, according to a recent check-up by the United States Department of Agriculture. This year the borer has been found as far south as Pickaway County, Ohio; as far north as Cheboygan County. Michigan, and as far west as Berrien County, Michigan. Berrien County is situated on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan just above the Indiana-Michigan state line. In Indiana, the borer has proceeded westward as far as St. Joseph County. Eight of the 55 counties newly infested this year have been discovered since Sept. 21.

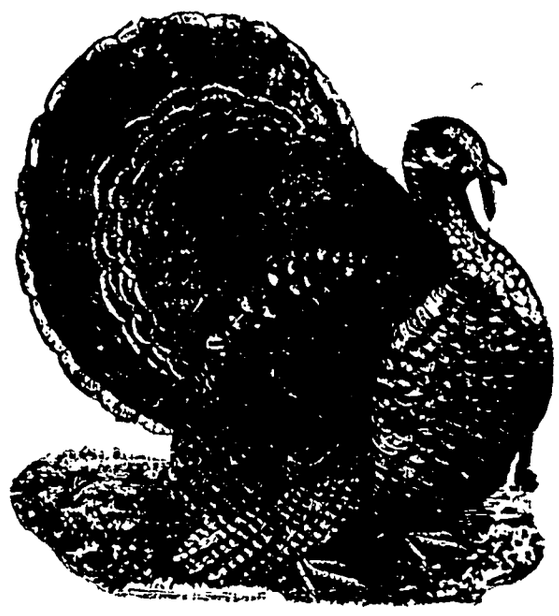
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Fred Haupt deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HENRIETTE HAUPT
Dated November 21, 1927.
Wichman & Hastings, Attorneys.
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk District Court.
(Pub. Nov. 24, Dec. 1-8, 1927.)

Buying advertised products cancels risk.



STATE OF IOWA

Executive Department

Thanksgiving Day Proclamation

Once more Thanksgiving Day, set apart as an annual festival of thanksgiving for the year's blessings, is upon us. In noting the origin and cause of the early Thanksgiving Proclamations, we find that those of Washington and Lincoln were issued in thanksgiving for some event directly associated with what has since become a vital part of the history of our country. It was not until 1864 Congress finally declared that henceforth the last Thursday in November should be the correct day for a national thanksgiving and that the date should be a legal holiday. This custom has since been observed by every President and yet the only historic reference which we make in our recognition of the day s to the landing of the Pilgrims and their first year in Amrica. But have we only the year 1621 and the current year's blessings to be thankful for? Would we enjoy the blessings of freedom and prosperity were they not the result of a heritage left us not alone by our Pilgrim ancestors but by the pioneers of other periods. There cannot rest on the home any more sacred duty than to honestly and efficiently serve our country and preserve its ideals and institutions.

On this day of days, set apart for the giving of thanks to Almighty God for His divine goodness, surely the Flag, the emblem of reedom and opportunity, should be prominently displayed as evidence of our remembrance and gratitude.

Now, therefore, I JOHN HAMMILL, Governor of the State of Iowa, do hereby designate

Thursday, the 24th Day of November

as Thanksgiving Day, and call upon the people of Iowa to devote the day to public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God; especially for affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Iowa.

Done at Des Moines, this 14th day of November, A. D. 1927.

By the Governor:
JOHN HAMMILL, Governor W. C. Ramsay, Sec. of St
(Great Seal of Iowa)

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the country.
10:00 a. m. German service.
Celebration of Lord's Supper
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
Bible Class Wednesday evening.
Junior Choir Saturday evening.
Confirmation Class on Tuesday and Saturday.

Return Address

Nearly 26 million letters found their wyy to the dead letter office at Washington during the past year. If these millions of letter writers had simply put a return address on the envelope it would have saved many a disappointment and heraache to say nothing of thousands of hours of work in the postal department. Envelopes should have a return address printed to save time and worry.

The people of New York have been buying 700 carloads of grapes a day. That's a lot of jelly!

Inspecting The Chimneys

Chimneys, like everything else, wear out in time and pipes sometimes get into positions where a little extra heat may start a conflagaion. It is a good plan o make a thorough investigation of the chimney and pipes this time of the year. There is no pleasure in cashing a fire insurance policy.

No Safety Zone

Take the country over there is some kind of a traffic accident every 30 seconds. Somebody gets hurt r maybe sent to a hospital or morgue. There is no getting away from it and all safety suggestions are as naught. We are growing worse instead of better and it is merely a question of whose turn is it next?

If it wasn't for the birthday and Christmas presents a man could save a little for the future.

Those dear old oyster supper times are with us again.

DECLAMATORY WORK UNDER WAY IN HIGH SCHOOL

Short Thanksgiving Vacation Will Be Enjoyed By Teachers And Pupils

Our high school students have been selecting their readings for the declamatory contest work. Several have entered the contest and a good class will make the work interesting for all who have entered. Miss Trumbell has been meeting them together lately for group instruction until their selections have been committed.

Schools will be closed this week on Thursday and Friday as is usual during Thanksgiving time. Most of our faculty plan on being away during these few days and Saturday and Sunday.

Second "Shot" Given

A few more came on Monday morning for the second treatment for imunizing against diphtheria. Next Monday will conclude the treatment for those who began last week and we urge all to plan to settle for the treatmens on nex Monday morning. Our physicians have agreed to a charge of but $1 00 for each pupil immunized at school if paid by next Monday morning. If payment is delayed they feel it should be more. A competent nurse, Miss Richter of Garner, has been employed by them for the work and should be payed when the work is done. We are very glad for the response our parents have given this forward step in the interests of health and the prevention of disease. We feel that altho several in and near Klemme have not yet been immuuized, yet a very appreciable gain has been made against possible spread of the disease in this community. Just as vaccination has made smallpox less to be feared so will the same measures make diphtheria less dangerous to individuals and the community.

We have received bills for the Garner-Clear Lake foot ball game at Garner on Thanksgiving day in the afternoon. Some from Klemme will no doubt got o see the game.

Kerans Boys To Leave

We understand this week terminates the school attendance in Klemme of Verl and Otho Kerause whose parents have moved to Traer. We regret to lose these lads. They have been good students and well liked by both class mates and teachers. Our loss wil be Traer's gain.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS KLEMME LEGION FAMILIES

About Forty People Attend Auxiliary Entertainment Thursday Eve

Last Thursday evening the ladies of the Klemme Legion-Auxiliary entertained the Klemme Legion members and their families at the Legion Hall.

The evening was spent playing games and doing stunts after which refreshments were served.

All report they had a fine time and that the Auxiliary know how to put on a fine party.

CITY BOYS ENJOY "DAYS OF REAL SPORT" IN Y. M. CAMPS

Time was when the country boy was inclined to be a bit sorry for his city cousin because the latter knew nothing of the "days of real sport," which only life in the country can give. But it's different now, thanks to the camps which the Y. M. C. A. has established in various parts of the country.

Notable among these are the camps which the Chicago Y. has established for the youngsters who lived in that congested metropolitan area, and in these camps in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, especially the two winter camps, they are enjoying all of the fun which only the country boys once knew.

There's an interesting feature article about these camps in this issue of The Times. Be sure to read the "Days of Real Sport for City Boys" by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue.

Senator Curtis announces he's in the presidential race to win. How strange. Most dark horses go n merely for exercise.

CARNIVAL WAS BIG SUCCESS

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM WAS GIVEN BEFORE THE CARNIVAL

Juniors And Sophs Planned Real Clever Entertainment

So well satisfied were those who took in the K. H. S. Third Annual Carnival Saturday evening that they are eagerly looking forward to the big event again next year. The program and carnival put on by the Juniors, ably assisted by the Sophomores was beyond all expectations of the visitors.

Program Was Clever

The curtain went up and the "Pigmy Chorus" performed to the great delight of the crowd, and from then on the students kept the crowd in suspense and thrills with a succession of vaudeville acts including "Sambo's Quartet," who were coaxed to give four numbers; "An Old Fashioned Garden," in which the Misses Irene Johnson and Clarice Wellemeyer sang and acted the popular song hit, and were called back to the stage to repeat the chorus. The K. H. S Orchestra came in for their share of the program and honors. A lively number was sung by the K. H. S. girls glee club, who have shown remarkable improvement the past year and their number was given splendidly. A play, "When the Lamp Went Out," brought many a laugh and was well acted and read.

Following the stage program the carnival went into full swing with a lusty "ballyhoo" in charge of each attraction and the "hot puppy" and hamburger stand began to pick up trade.

The midway had all kinds of attractions, including The Beauty Parlor, a soft drink stand where one could drink Bee Cider for a nickel Salesman Sam was there with his store. For a dime you could cast your hook in the fish pond and be guaranteed a 'strike," everytime Other attractions along the midway included, "A Bridal Scene," "For Men Only," a freak animal show, "the musical cat," A fortune teller's booth, "Chamber of Horrors,", A trip around the world and a shooting gallery.

A force of "police" locked up wrong doers and reaped quite a harvest of shekels in fines. The candy booth sold out in a hurry and the novelty stand did a great business in tin horns, paper hats and confetti. A rushing business was reported in the lunch stand.

We were informed that over $75 was taken in by the Carnival.

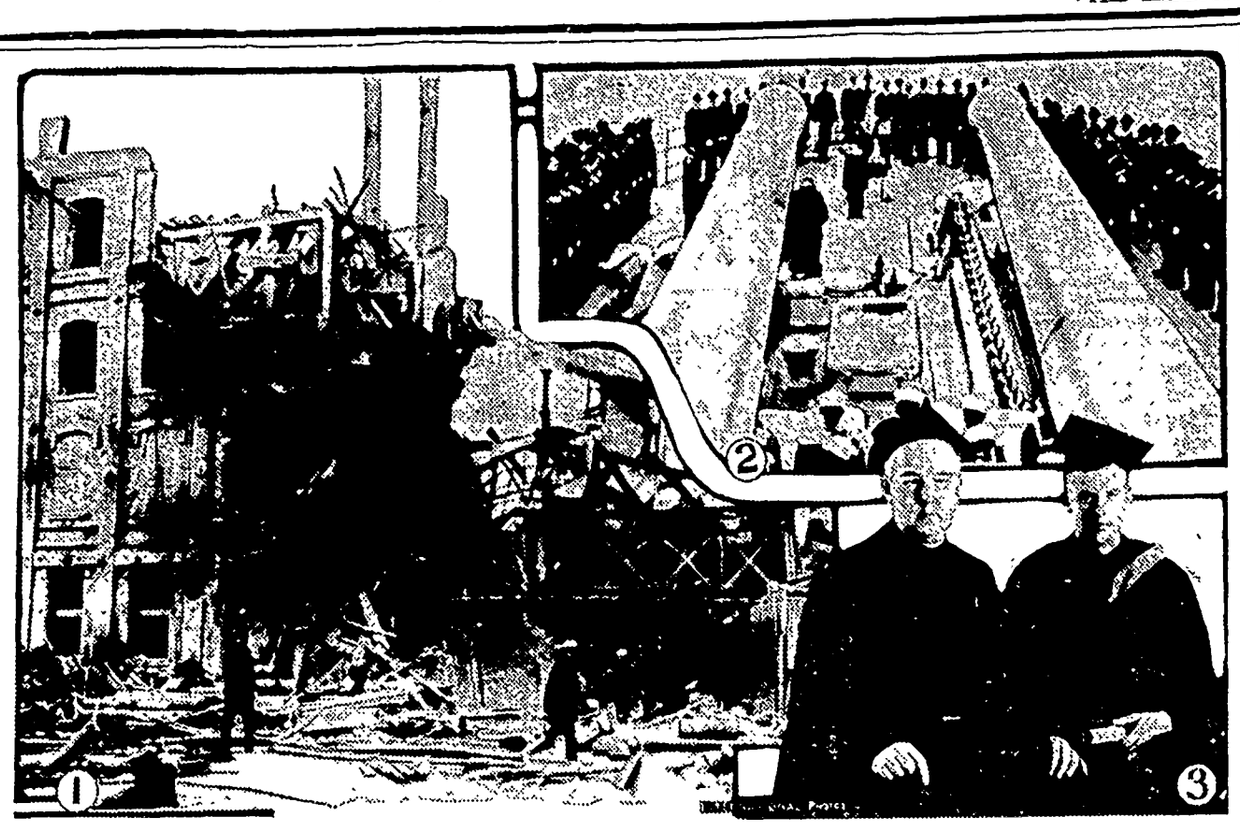
PROUTY INSTALLED THREE LIGHT PLANTS PAST WEEK

Farm Light And Power Plants Work Fine On Farms

The Eldairy Farm, of which R. W. Elder is the proprietor, has recently been equipped with a modern electric light plant, installed by B. L. Prouty of Garner. The plant is a Westinghouse outfit and supplies all the current needed for the house, barns and yard, as well as for providing electricity for any motors in use. Ralph says the cows were a bit excited when the lights were first snapped on as they had been used to seeing a dim lantern in the barn. However the cows have recovered and now R. W. can further advertise his "Eldairy" Milk as being from "contented cows." The new plant is a great improvement and is now a needed necessity on every farm. Mr. Prouty inspected the plant Tuesday and found everything working fine. Mr. Prouty has been busy of late installing farm lighting plants and recently installed plants for Chris Christenson of near Crystal Lake and another for Frank Formanek of near Garner.

You May Get It Back

The dollar you spend at home circulates around over the neighborhood and may get back in your pocket again.



1—Industrial buildings destroyed by terrific gas tank explosion in Pittsburgh. 2—View of ceremony aboard flagship Texas in Los Angeles harbor when Admiral H. A. Wiley took command of the United States fleet. 3—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and President Brown of St. Joseph's college, Philadelphia, after "Lindy" had received the degree of master of science in aeronautics.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Section of Pittsburgh Is Shattered by Explosion of Gas Tanks.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THREE huge storage tanks of the Equitable Gas company in Pittsburgh blew up and an entire section of the city, at the point where the Allegheny flows into the Ohio river, was wrecked. The total number of lives lost may never be known, but it probably was forty or more; hundreds of persons were injured. In the immediate vicinity of the gas works many large industrial buildings were totally ruined, as were a number of tenements where women and children were among the victims. The force of the explosion was felt throughout the city and nearly all the glass in the downtown section was smashed.

Cause of the disaster was found in the blunder of some one who ordered workmen to repair the largest of the three tanks while it was partly filled with gas. One man was using a blow torch when the huge basin, which stood 75 feet above the ground, was blown apart and a great sheet of flame shot a thousand feet upward. A second tank holding 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas and situated about 200 feet away was crushed in, its contents ignited, and a second mighty blaze went up. A third tank, several hundred feet distant, of 500,000 cubic feet capacity and partly filled, was burst asunder by the force of the explosion and its contents added to the vast breath of flame that could be seen for miles.

THOUGH the Colorado coal miners' strike seemed to be slowly waning, the prospects for bloody fighting increased last week. After several days of intermittent picketing at the Columbine mine, the only coal property still operating in the northern Colorado fields, its owners informed Gov. W. H. Adams that the pickets would be shot if they set foot on the property. Machine guns were mounted behind barbed-wire entanglements, and the gunners had orders to shoot any trespassers. A large band of pickets led by a woman were turned back Wednesday by these warlike preparations. Meanwhile the I. W. W., through their official paper, were calling for "all footloose rebels" in the country to flock to Colorado to aid the strikers.

Officers in charge of state police sent an appeal to the governor for fifty more men to meet any contingency. The situation was described as "acute" by William H. Young, a member of the state industrial commission.

Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania told representatives of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor that he would investigate charges they laid before him of the usurpation of power by coal and iron police and of partiality by state police in the strike district of the bituminous coal region. The committee which conferred with Governor Fisher made arrangements to see President Coolidge at the White House to discuss conditions in the bituminous fields of western Pennsylvania.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH was the central figure in a remarkable gathering of aviators in Washington. The men, and one woman, who have distinguished themselves by overseas air flights were entertained at luncheon by the President and then went to the Auditorium where before an audience of 6,000 "Lindy" received from the hands of Mr. Coolidge the Hubbard gold medal of the National Geographic society, a trophy that has been presented to only seven other men. Justices of the Supreme court, members of the cabinet, of the diplomatic corps, and of congress were in attendance, all joining in the cheering and applause.

The famous flyers present included Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hagenberger, first to hop from San Francisco to Hawaii; Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, who flew from New York to Germany; Ruth Elder and George Haldeman; Bert Acosta, Berndt Balchen and George Noville, who flew with Commander Byrd to France; William S. Brock and Edward H. Schlee, who crossed the Atlantic to London and then flew by successive stages across Europe and Asia to Japan.

Capt. R. H. Macintosh and Bert Hinckler, English aviators, started from Upavon, England, in an attempt to break the distance record for nonstop flights held by Chamberlin and Levine by flying to Karachi, India, a distance of 4,000 miles. At this writing the outcome of the venture is not known.

Sir Alan Cobham, with a crew of six and accompanied by his wife, began a flight around Africa to show the possibility for communication between the various parts of the British empire by air.

IF THE story told by William J. McMullin, a Burns operative, is true, there was a deliberate and elaborate plot to frame the government in the Fall-Sinclair case and to force a mistrial. According to his statements he revolted at the plan of falsely accusing Assistant Attorney General H. R. Lamb of attempting to influence Juror Glasscock, and told the whole story to Gifford Pinchot, who in turn communicated it to the government counsel. McMullen was directed to "play along" with the Burns men and to report their activities to the district attorney. This he says he did, and the whole alleged plot was then revealed to the grand jury. That body also heard W. J. Burns, head of the detective agency, and his son, W. Sherman Burns, who declared the story told by McMullin was false. Justice Siddons, who presided at the Teapot Dome trial, appointed a committee of lawyers to determine whether those involved in the jury fixing scandal should be cited for contempt of court.

The government also undertook to bring about the punishment of Harry M. Blackmer, a millionaire oil man, who fled to France several years ago rather than testify in the Sinclair-Fall conspiracy trial. An order entered by Justice Siddons directed Federal Marshal E. C. Snyder to seize $100,000 worth of Blackmer's property wherever it may be found within the United States and summoned Blackmer himself to appear on January 6 to show cause why he should not be held in contempt and his property confiscated.

CHINESE students and workingmen created disturbances at Yeungkong, 150 miles southwest of Canton, making demonstrations against American workers and an American mission. The United States gunboat Asheville was sent there from Hongkong by the commander of the south China patrol. The Chinese military forces arrested leaders of the mobs, but there was fear of further trouble.

The Labor party under Chang Fatfui attempted to seize Canton and there was long continued street fighting. Martial law was declared and the gates of the foreign settlement were closed.

Nanking Nationalists gained a big advantage by the collapse of the radical faction at Hankow and its abandonment of that city. The region was immediately overrun by Kwangsi men belonging to the Nanking party. In the struggle of the southerners with the northern armies the former are reported to have met a severe defeat north of Mingkwang. However, Feng, the Christian general, won a three-day battle against Marshal Chang's forces in Shantung province.

WITH the aid of 102 lawyers, Mihail Manoilescu, former undersecretary of state of Rumania, won acquittal in his trial by court-martial on charges of plotting to place former Crown Prince Carol on the throne. The defense, engineered by General Avarescu, bitterly attacked Premier Bratiano and his policies and the result of the trial was admittedly a severe blow to that dictatorial official. One of the defense witnesses, an eminent historian, declared: "One-fourth of the country is against Prince Carol, but Rumania is 75 per cent Carolist." The government fears an uprising of the Carolists, and hurriedly put through parliament the new national defense act, which provides penal servitude and heavy fines for persons who "by word or deed" directly or indirectly seek to overthrow the present monarchical regime.

MOULAY YOUSSEF, sultan of Morocco, seventeenth ruler of his dynasty, died at Fez, chief of his four capital cities. He was the son of Sultan Moulay Hassan and succeeded his brother, Moulay Hafid, in 1912, holding his throne since 1923 under the French protectorate and residing usually in the French zone. He was only forty-five years old but had been in bad health for some time.

THE British government had rather an unpleasant time last week. Its coal policy was attacked in the house by the Labor-Socialist opposition which declared the government had neglected the difficulties of the industry and demanded immediate action to secure an efficient organization. The Laborites insisted on a reply from Prime Minister Baldwin and would not listen to Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the Board of Trade. They created such a disturbance that the speaker was obliged to order an adjournment.

In the house of lords Viscount Cecil attacked the government's attitude toward disarmament, and asserted that its refusal to admit the principle of mathematical parity in naval strength with the United States "bangs, bolts and bars the door" against any hope of agreement with America on naval armaments. He blamed Winston Churchill for the failure of the Geneva conference. W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, announced that in view of the situation disclosed at Geneva it was not thought necessary to proceed with the three cruisers originally provided for in current naval estimates and therefore only one would be laid down.

ITALIANS, who deeply resent the new Franco-Yugo-Slav treaty, believe France is arming the Serbs against Italy and have been "demonstrating" before the embassy and legation of those nations in Rome. Dispatches explain that enormous orders for steel, leather and wood are being placed in Germany by the French on their reparations account. The goods are delivered to French agents at the frontier and shipped to Yugo-Slavia. The Germans are delighted over this development as each mark's worth of goods which is delivered to France frees them from delivery of a mark in cash under the Dawes plan.

OUR little tiff with France over tariff rates is virtually ended. French Minister of Commerce Maurice Bokanowski said that the United States had agreed, after the conclusion of a provisional agreement, to study the possibility of a reduction in American tariff rates based on a comparison of American and French costs of production.

ELEVEN cities have applied for the honor of having the Republican national convention next year. They are Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Seattle, Minneapolis, San Antonio, and Philadelphia. The winner will be picked by the national committee when it meets December 6. Just now it looks as if San Francisco would be selected, but Detroit also has strong backing. Chicago is said to have little chance because of Illinois candidates for the Presidential nomination.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, whose duty it often has been to decorate others, was himself decorated Thursday evening in Philadelphia, receiving the Union League's gold medal for distinguished public service and a certificate of membership in the club. The occasion was Founders' day, and the President delivered the chief address at the banquet. Two other Presidents, Lincoln and Johnson, have received the club's medal, and Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft were made honorary members.

FOUR men attempted to assassinate General Obregon, Presidential candidate in Mexico, with bombs, but the general escaped with cuts on his face from broken glass of his automobile windshield. Three of the assassins were caught, two being wounded by the police.

Great Turkey Drive Before Christmas and Thanksgiving

When America was discovered and explored by white men, wild turkeys were found in large numbers from New England to Mexico. History shows also that turkeys had been raised in a domestic state by the Aztecs of Mexico at a still earlier period, and that they were introduced into Europe by white explorers and were highly prized as a table delicacy upon important occasions.

Texas is the turkey state of America, producing, according to Earle M. Sage, writing in Popular Mechanics magazine, one-tenth of the annual crop of festive fowls.

The "home of the famous turkey trot" is Cuero, Texas, which is probably the largest shipping point for turkeys in the world. Here also is the birthplace of a unique ceremony upon the last day of the turkey season.

Just before Thanksgiving and Christmas a turkey day is set aside. All who have turkeys to sell drive them to the central market, sometimes for twenty or thirty miles, the flocks consisting of as many as 8,000 to 10,000 fowl. Thirty men drove 8,000 turkeys 13 miles in two days. In a drive of this kind, a wagon is driven just in front of the turkeys and a little corn is scattered to the leaders to keep them moving. Those that become lame or tired are placed in the wagon and hauled to town. At nightfall, provision is made to stop under a grove of trees where the turkeys may roost.

When the harvest festival rolls around, this Texas community pays homage to its most famous and profitable crop and celebrates the end of the season with appropriate ceremonies. The turkey reigns as uncrowned king of the festival, and a parade is held.

Thanksgiving Day

From every open kitchen door
A whiff of fragrance flies,
The aroma appetizing
Of tarts and pumpkin pies.
Above the homestead's shingle roof
The sunset fades away,
And fair and frosty falls the eve
Before Thanksgiving day.

The children and their children, too,
By auto, car and train,
A happy, laughing, loving crowd,
Come trooping home again,
To wander in the woods and fields
Where once they used to stray,
And with the old folks on the farm
To keep Thanksgiving day.

Within the shadow of the barn
The fattest of the flock
By lantern-light is made to do
Obeisance to the block;
And baby fingers, pink and small,
Will with his drumsticks play
A merry measure at the feast
Upon Thanksgiving day.

In honor of the noble bird
That shares the eagle's fame,
Bring out the finest tablecloths
The linen chest can claim,
The best of silver and of glass
In glittering array,
And grandma's rosebud china, too,
Upon Thanksgiving day.

Lo! from the Pilgrims' barren rock,
Surrounded with the snow,
The swiftly passing years have seen
A land of plenty grow;
'Tis founded on the loyal love
That brings from far away
The nation's sons and daughters home
To keep Thanksgiving day.
—Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly.

Let the Festal Board Sag With Good Cheer

Nothing proves the hold which Thanksgiving day has on the American people so much as the dinner with which they celebrate it. From beginning to end it is American. On other days we may eat caviar, goulash and camembert cheese, but on this day we eat oysters turkey, potatoes, hominy, cranberries and pumpkin pie—old American dishes, all, and invariably cooked in an American way. They are our chief contribution to the cuisine of the world. Then let us have at them without shame. We have much to be thankful for this year: we are at peace; we are fairly prosperous; we begin, after years marred by the passions of war, to regain possession of our better selves; we take our ease, give some thought to the exquisite side of life, and find America once more the place it used to be. To the festal board, then, and let the turkey be made entirely of second joints!

Ideal Has Been Held

The gospel of the first great Presidential call to thanksgiving and national meditation upon new ideals was never lost. Deep in the heart of the nation that was dedicated to a new dispensation of freedom and justice and concord it was planted and nourished, its inspiration growing stronger and more pervasive through the years, its wisdom more illuminating despite the scathing storms of war.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 27

ISAIAH TEACHES TRUE WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 1:1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—O magnify the Lord with me and let us exalt his name together. I saw the Lord and he heard me and delivered me from all my fears.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Worshiping God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Worship That Pleases God

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Worship That Pleases God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Nature of True Worship.

Isaiah had a long ministry, beginning in the days of Uzziah and extending through the reign of Jothan, Ahaz and Hezekiah. For a history of the nation in this time see II Kings, chapters 15 to 20. Isaiah's visions present the redemptive purpose of God through the consummation of Messiah's kingdom. Chapter 1 is the title to the whole book. It contains the great arraignment of the people for their sins.

I. The Moral State of the People (vv. 2-4).

1. Filial ingratitude (v. 2).

The universe is summoned to hear the Lord's complaint against Judah and Israel for their base ingratitude.

2. Brutal stupidity (v. 3).

The ox and the ass are proverbially stupid, but Israel's stupidity exceeded theirs. Israel would not recognize His right as sovereign, nor author of mercies.

3. Habitual evil doers (v. 4).

They were not sinners in act merely, but in nature and heart were laden with iniquity. By heredity they passed their vices from generation to generation.

II. Their Consequent Miseries (vv. 5-9).

1. Their perplexity (v. 5).

Chastisement only hardened them. Their afflictions were followed by deeper and more heinous sins.

2. Their awful confusion (v. 6).

The calamity which befell them extended to all classes. No one was able to minister to their comfort.

3. Desolations in the country (vv. 7, 8).

Revolts from within and invasions from without left their country desolate. Physical ruin always follows moral and spiritual decadence.

4. A saved remnant assured (v. 9).

God's purposes cannot fail. A remnant was saved in Israel—a remnant shall be saved in the church.

III. Formal Worship Rebuked (vv. 10-15).

Their awful calamities were not due to the neglect of religious rites and ceremonies. They punctiliously observed the forms of religion while indulging in iniquitous practices.

1. God does not need sacrifices (v. 11).

Worship and service are not for God's benefit, but for that of the worshipers themselves.

2. God's attitude toward formal worship (vv. 12-14).

The very rites and ceremonies which God ordained for the purpose of helping men to approach Him become disgusting and irksome to Him.

3. God's refusal (v. 15).

Every act of worship while the heart and life are steeped with iniquity only incites the anger of the Holy One.

IV. An Amended Life God's Requirement (vv. 16-20).

Though the nation had so grievously sinned, their case was not hopeless. In order to enjoy that mercy there must be:

1. A cleansing.

"Wash you, make you clean." The washing by water symbolized the cleansing by the blood of the Son of God.

2. "Put away the evil of your doings."

There could be no cleansing while continuing in sin.

3. "Cease to do evil."

4. "Learn to do well" (v. 17).

One can only cease to do evil by learning to do well.

5. "Seek judgment."

One must not only be upright himself but should protest against the wrongdoing of others. Burdens should be removed from the oppressed. Justice should be done to the fatherless and the widows should be befriended.

6. Encouragement to come to God (v. 18).

Though their guilt was great and the judgment which befell them was awful, God's pardoning and cleansing grace were sufficient.

7. Conditional promise (v. 19).

This means that they could only enjoy good on God's terms.

8. Solemn warning (v. 20).

Rebellion against God brings ruin.

Religion

Trusting God with a sincere and open heart, ready to obey what He suggests, asking His guidance, and ready to take it, believing in Him and simply trusting life to Him—that is religion.—James Reid.

Cost of Discipleship

Christ tells us to count the cost of discipleship, but He never asks us to count the gain. He knew we could not; there is no arithmetic to compute that.—W. L. Watkinson.

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Stop Coughing

The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup

has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

More Important

The Father—My boy, think of the future.

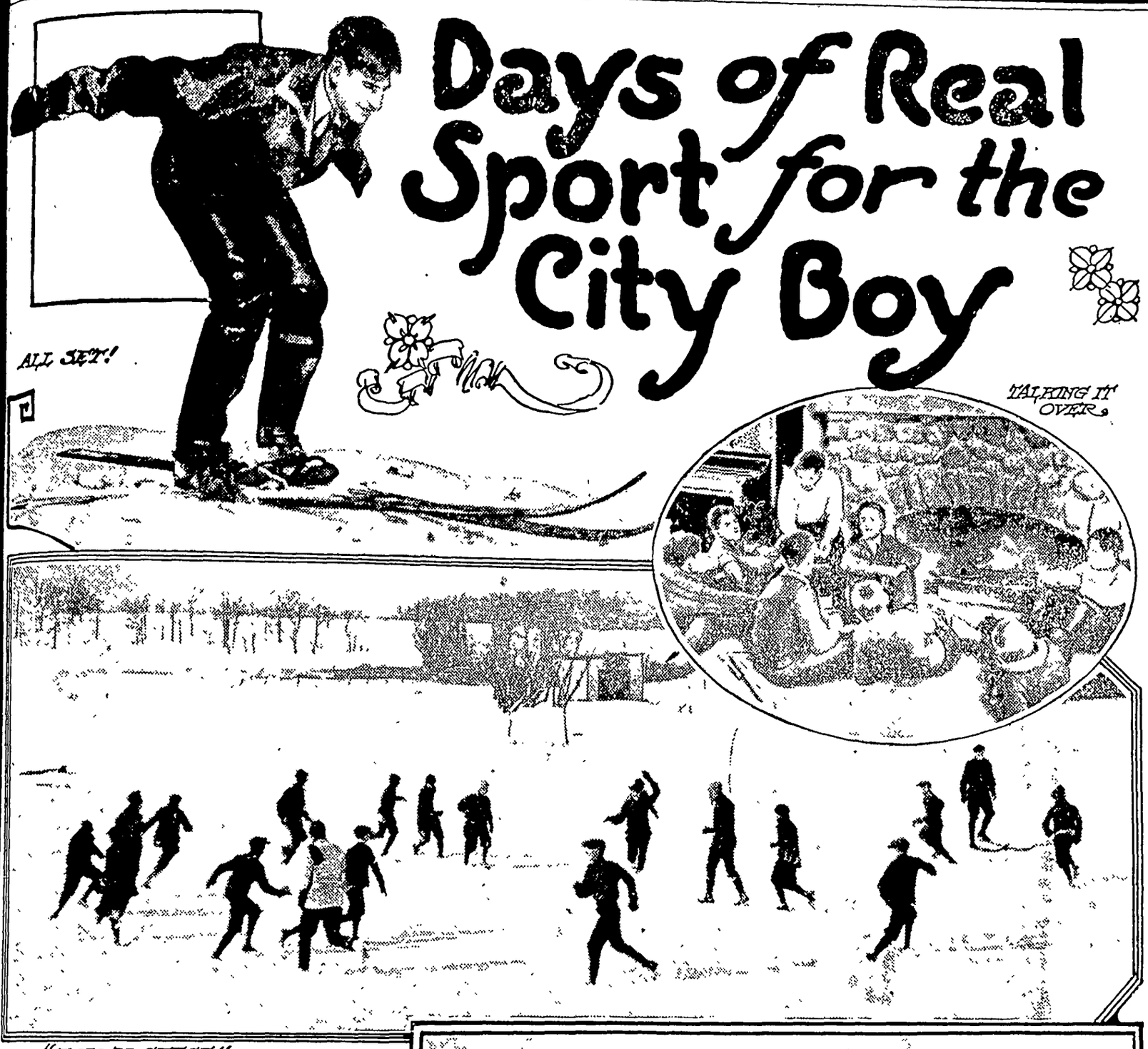
Son—I daren't; it's Clara's birthday and I must think of the present.

Success never comes to a man who is afraid to risk failure.

Hill's Knocks COLDS

—in one day, HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets knock a cold. Leave you feeling fine. Look for red box. 30c. All druggists.

Days of Real Sport for the City Boy



THE ICE DERBY

AN APPETIZER

"FOX N' GEESE"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TIME was when the country boy was inclined to be a bit sorry for his city cousin because of the latter's lack of chances for enjoyment of the sort of "days of real sport" which only life in the country can give. According to the country boy's idea, the only place in which the "city fellers" could play was the street, and what fun was there in trying to have a really good time on a paved thoroughfare, shut in between long rows of brownstone-front houses? You had to watch out for vehicles of all sorts; if you tried to play ball, chances were that the ball would go sailing through a window and that meant an indignant householder or a cry of "Jiggers, the cop!" to put an end to your fun. How can a boy enjoy himself if there's no green grass to run and roll on, shady trees under which to loll when you're tired, and all kinds of "open spaces" where you can yell as loud as you please without somebody complaining about "entirely too much noise"?

Now, of course, it's true that the city boy has in the past been under somewhat of a handicap for the same kind of outdoors enjoyment that the country boy could have. But there are city parks where the grass is just as green as in the country and where the shade of the trees is just as cool (though it must be admitted that park policemen would look with unfriendly eye upon any attempt to "shin up" those trees). And there are public playgrounds where the city boy can "whoop it up" all he pleases and have all sorts of riotous fun (even though "supervised play" would sort of cramp the style of carefree youth, according to the country boy's notion). In late years, however, the city boy hasn't had to depend upon such limited resources as the city offers for his outdoors recreation. The development of the summer camp idea has been giving him an opportunity to know the same kind of enjoyable outdoor life as his country cousin knows.

The pioneer in the idea of summer camps for city boys was the Young Men's Christian association, which began establishing temporary camps back in the eighties. The plan developed rapidly until today it is one of the most important pieces of work being done by this organization and there are permanent Y. M. C. A. camps in all parts of the country. A newer development, however, is the winter camp idea which gives the city boy an opportunity to enjoy life in the country in the winter as well as summer and if the experience of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. with the two winter camps, which it established three years ago, is any criterion, these camps with their opportunity to the city boy for an outing when the snow covers the ground will be as popular as the others which give him his recreation when the earth is carpeted with green.

The work of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., which is typical of the service rendered by this organization to Young America which lives in other congested metropolitan areas, began with the establishment of one summer camp back in 1900. At the present time it has four camps in Michigan, two in Wisconsin and three in Illinois, a total of nine camps for boys, as well as another for men. The Michigan camps are the following: Camp Channing, on Upper Scott lake, near Pullman; Camp Martin Johnson, near Ludington; Camp Pinewood on Echo lake, near Twin lake, and Camp Wabash, near Benton Harbor. In Wisconsin it maintains Camp North Woods and Camp Nawakwa, both on the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation in the northern part of the state, and in Illinois it has Camp Duncan on Fish lake, near Round Lake station, forty miles from Chicago, and two camps, the Hastings Lake camps, on Hastings lake, near Lake Villa.

It is in the Illinois camps that the idea of giving the city boy a winter outing was first tried. Camp Duncan was given to the West Side department of the Chicago Y. by Joseph S. Duncan, and it serves particularly the poorer boys of Chicago's great West side. This camp is open to boys between the ages of ten and eighteen, all of each summer, and it is also open during the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and the spring vacations for special outings. The boys pay about half of the cost of the camp and the balance is made up by Mr. Duncan and other friends of the boys. The Hastings lake camps were provided through the generosity of A. E. Cross and Arthur Cutten of the Chicago Board of Trade, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Worcester of Chicago. It is under the general management of the general offices of the Chicago association. It has a camp director, J. P. Hargrove, who lives there the year round, having boys come to camp each week-end throughout the year.

As the result of the establishment of these camps by the Y. M. C. A. more than 4,000 city boys each year have the opportunity for healthful, wholesome play in a new environment and under circumstances which are particularly valuable in building a finer type of young manhood. In the winter camps their days are filled with all sorts of outdoor sports. They have their choice of skimming over the glassy surface of the lake on skates, sliding down the steep hills on skis or on a toboggan and go whizzing out over the lake, fishing through the ice or playing any of the number of games which a good fall of snow offers. It may be a lively snowball fight in the open or behind the defense of a snow fort which they have built, or it may be he old game of "fox and geese," a game which American country boys have played for generations.

The city boy learns woodcraft, too, in these camps, for when there's snow on the ground they "turn Indian" and test their skill in tracking through the woods. In fact, in a region that is rich in Indian lore there is plenty of inspiration for "playing Indian." A recent issue of "Chicago Men," the official publication of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., contains the following story of how "Young Palefaces Hold Powwow":

"A Indian powwow in camp was enjoyed by 50 boys and their dads from the Englewood, Hyde Park, and South Chicago departments Y. M. C. A., over one week-end at Hastings Lake camp.

"Contests in tracking, running, shooting with bows and arrows, and other sports give a chance for the young bucks to test their mettle in competition with the older and wiser sachems.

"Ten of these young paleface braves competed in an Indian story-telling contest in the evening around the campfire. The old men of the tribe served as judges to determine the winner, who received a genuine Indian bonnet as a prize. Clement Studebaker, thirteen years, 6337 Drexel avenue, won this honor telling the story of Chief Blackbird."

Not only do these city boys enjoy imitating the life of the first inhabitants of their state, the red men, but they also learn how the pioneers, who conquered the wilderness, that is now a rich and thriving country, lived. They hear tales of those brave old days when they gather around the campfire at night, after the day's fun is over, to eat toasted marshmallows, nuts and apples, and the fire is kept blazing with the wood which they have cut for the fireplace themselves. That is, they spend the evenings thus, unless the lure of outdoors is still too strong for them to resist even when darkness falls. Often the boys put up lanterns and torches along the shore of the lake and continue their fun far into the night.

Aside from the chance for healthful recreation which these camps offer for the youth of the big city, there are other values in these Y. M. C. A. camps which are indicated in the following editorial notes in a recent issue of "Chicago Men":

"When a city boy learns to pitch his tent, make his bunk, and fry his own flapjacks and bacon in the woods, the camp has encouraged that boy to develop new qualities of self-reliance that should help him through life.

"When this boy in the out-of-doors hears the moaning of the pine trees and looks up at the great silent stars overhead, he gets a new understanding of the Eternal Creator that he may never get in the man-made city.

"Two Catholics, one orthodox Jew, and a Methodist make a tour of six Chicago and two other Y. M. C. A. camps this summer in Wisconsin and Michigan. One of these men has already spent five years studying for the priesthood. Each rendered a specific service in behalf of these camps. The four became close friends and enthusiastic boosters for the camps."

"ALL SET"—All rigged out in rubber boots 'n' everything, Harry Lazar, a Chicago boy, starts a thrilling ski slide down the steep hill and on to the icy lake at Camp Duncan, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago near Round Lake, Ill.

"FOX 'N' GEESE" in the snow is a game that no city boy will forget when he gets a chance to play it where there is plenty of white snow in the country at the Y. M. C. A. winter camp.

"TALKING IT OVER" around the big fireplace in the lodge at Hastings winter camp conducted by the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago near Lake Villa, Ill., over each week end. The boys from left to right are: F. Krlz, 1353 South Komensky avenue; J. Vrba, 1339 West Eighteenth street; R. Lidster, 442 Normal Park; H. Hopkins, 1842 Byron street; F. Krist, 4228 Milwaukee avenue; Dick Wren, 5913 Parnell avenue; Ed Eagen, 6814 Parnell avenue; L. Elbe, 2866 Otto street; M. Johnson, 3834 Greenview avenue, and W. Rosenow, 4228 Milwaukee avenue.

"AN APPETIZER"—City-bred boys from Chicago sawing wood for the first time in their lives and learning some of the experiences of pioneer life in the country while attending a Y. M. C. A. winter camp at Camp Duncan near Round Lake, Ill., during the holidays.

"THE ICE DERBY"—The boys line up and crouch in eagerness for the word "Go!" Then they're off on the ringing steel across the glassy surface of the ice on Round Lake at Camp Duncan.

Whose birthday comes next? Will there be a party? Whisper to mother that you want to treat your guests to a fine cake made with Monarch Cocoa, Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches and Monarch Teenie Weenie Pop Corn.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Short Season

The American tourist was asked on his return what he thought of the English summer.

"Don't know," he replied. "I overslept myself that morning."

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your druggist today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Thirty-nine states, Porto Rico and Hawaii now have forestry departments or other agencies to look after their forestry interests.

Don't Trust Your Butter To Luck

Market men and consumers are insisting on uniform color, now-a-days, and no real dairyman can afford to trust to luck any more. Keep your butter always that golden June shade, which brings top prices, by using Dandelion Butter color. All large creameries have used it for years. It meets all State and National Food Laws. It's harmless, tasteless and will not color Buttermilk. Large bottles cost only 35c at all drug and grocery stores.

Send for FREE Sample

Wells & Richardson Co., Inc.
Burlington, Vermont

Light in weight
yet strong and durable

THE patented "muscles" of Top Notch Buddy Boots give remarkable extra strength without adding weight. These ribs or muscles protect the sides of the boot, strengthen them and prevent cracking. The tough gray soles are double thick to match the wear-defying qualities of the legs. The most *economical* boot because the longest-lasting. In short, hip and Storm King lengths.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers, always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

BLANCHE RING
Noted Star of the Stage
writes:

"The life of an actress is one of nerve-strain. If she sings, also, her worries are doubled. Her audiences reflect her moods. If she is mentally tired, she cannot help but convey her fatigue to those out in front and the result is a form of ennui on both sides of the footlights. I have found a sure cure for such fatigue, on the part of the player, is a good cigarette. For years I have smoked Lucky Strikes and the mental balm and real enjoyment I have derived from them have helped me marvelously. In addition they have protected my voice. I use no other brand."

Blanche Ring

MADE OF THE CREAM OF THE TOBACCO CROP

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

GOLDA MOBERLY WRITES BEST ESSAY ON "COURTESY"

La Vohn Larsen, Seventh Grader Is Second In Writing

Sometime ago the students in the Grammar Room and High School wrote essays on "Courtesy." The students were promised that the best essay should be published.

The best essays were submitted to a judge outside of school. As a result of the decision Golda Moberly's essay is being published, having been accorded first place. La Vohn Larsen, in the seventh grade almost ties with the Senior girl for first place and is given second. Oral E. Gibson's essay on "Courtesy in Athletics" was placed third.

The students may justly be proud of their essays and we hope the community will realize that theey are making practical use of the ideas presented.

COURTESY TO GUESTS

Golda Moberly

When you have guests coming on the train, you will not neglect to have someone meet them, if you cannot do it yourself, and see that their baggage is properly taken care of. If their trip has been a long one, they will appreciate an opportunity to rest and freshen up on their arrival.

To entertain them, you will need not be with thme every minute. Every visitor likes to have some free time in which they may write letters, read or do as they wish. This must be taken into consideration when planning your program, and do not wear them out with the idea that by their actions hey are having a "wonderful ime." It is neither necessary or desirable.

If it is possible you will arrange for them to see the chief points of interest your town has to offer. Do not arrange only for he things you like to do, but consult their wishes frequently. If they prefer outdoor life, do not have a round of dances or shows for them; if they do not care about motoring, d not sugges: long motoring trips.

If you receive an invitation during their visit from a friend who does not know that they are with you, it is permissible for you o ask if you may bring your visitors with you. Or if you do mot think extra persons wuold be welcome, decline the invitation giving your guests as the reason. Perhaps the inviting friend will insist that you bring them with you, and then you may do so.

Do not let children think that, because the visitors read them a story and play some game with ;en they are to feel free to run in and out of their room, whether they are invited or not, and to examine and ask ueqstions about any of their things which they find lying about The children should be taught tha the rights and privacies of others are to be respected. Home training shows up lainly and many a deligh ful visitor has declined a second invitation, because of the c'i oren.

Don't give any of your guests for a going-away present something which is likely to prove more of a burden than pleasure. On the train, there is little room and boxes of candy, magazines, and such things would always be welcome. Try to imagine yourself in the other person's place and do as you wish to have done for you.

Teapot dome has had so much publicity that real estate men may yet consider the possibility of exploiting it.

Soon be time for 1928 calendars.

MORE KLEMME LOCALS

M. A. Fell, of Garner, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Emil Barz is here for the weekend and to spend Thanksgiving.

Attorney Bliss, of Mason City was in Klemme on business Tuesday.

Walter Lau, of Wabasso, Minn., came yesterday to spend Thanksgiving Day with his family here.

Mr. Hitt and daughter from Illinois came for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn was at Forest City Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Ahrenkeil, of Goodell, was visiting with Grandma Schroeder Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz entertained all the other Barz families at dinner Sunday.

Miss Adella Schroeder who teaches at Kingsley will spend the week end in Klemme.

FOR SALE—Some Duroc Jersey Boars, price $30. W. J. Anderson. 1½ miles north of Klemme. 3tc

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rice and daughter, Harriet, and son Robert, of Clarion, were visiting at the Fred Musfelt home Sunday.

Paul Grange and family were entertained at the P. W. Johnson home Sunday for dinner. The occasion was Barabar Lou's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strahorn and son, Fay, of Hurley, Iowa, were guests at the Gimer home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille entertained the following for dinner last Sunday: Grandma Schlawin;, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griffen and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin and family.

On account of Thursday being on Thanksgiving, it has been suggested that the business men's volley ball practice be held on Friday evening of this week at the regular time. Be at the gymn Friday evening men!

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter, accompanied by Elmer Fuller, drove to Des Moines Saturday, where Mr. and Mrs. Fuller live. Elmer has been installing weather strip on all the windows in the Court House the past week.

Valentine Josten was a business visitor at Garner yesterday. Valentine was between the "devil and the deep blue sea," in that he had several invitations out to Thanksgiving Dinner. The number did not bother him so much, but he couldn't figure out how he could take them all in as his capacity is limited and two r three diners is about all he can conveniently navigate under.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Joseph Heginger deceased, dated Mar. 7th, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 5th day of December, 1927 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, November 5th, 1927.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub. Nov. 10-17-24, 1927.)

ANOTHER WOODRUFF FAMOUS

Shoes Sale

NOW GOING ON IN MASON CITY

Everything in this entire store reduced in price, including:—

Xmas Slippers Rubber Goods

Boys' and Men's Boots

Ladies' Novelty Slippers and all high grade new fall and winter footwear

PRICES RANGE

FROM 69c UP

COME NOW AND SAVEON YOUR SHOE BILL

Woodruffs'

Good Shoes

115 North Federal MASON CITY, IOWA.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

If you are going to have an auction, any time, anywbere; large or small and want an auctioneer who conducts sales in a manner satisfactory to both owner and bidder—try me. Call or write:
GARNER, ROUTE 4 Phone 151-F20, Klemme, Iowa.

Thanksgiving Day Greetings

We are really glad of the opportunity afforded by Thanksgiving Day for expressing our appreciation to the comunity of Klemme as a whole, and to the patrons and friends of the Creamery for their loyal support; for the business with which they favored us; for the friendship and faith which have made it possble fo us to look back on the months that are past with the greatest of satisfaction, pleasure and thankfulness for what you have brought us.

When you sitdown to the big feast today and enjoy the fine flavor ofthe foods about you, there is no doubt a brick of Golden Klemme Creamery Butter which occupies an important place on the table. While you are enjoying this delicious home product pause togive a thought that hundreds offamilies in the Eastern Cities today are also enjoyng Klemme Creamery Butter.

It is due to this high class Eastern Trade for whom we furnish a large part of our output that we have been able to pay highest prices for cream at home. The difference gained goes right back to the producer in bigger checks each two weeks. Continue your loyalty and you will be the gaienr. We are thankful for your co-operation.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company

Cream Checks

Of $40 Or Over

FROM OCTOBER 1-15, 1927 — PAID TO PATRONS:—

James Kurtz	$90.79	Wm. Greimann	50.28
Wm. Bell	80.80	Becker Brothers	49.60
Fred Kothenbeutel	75.13	Carl Wille	49.13
Herman eLmke	67.18	John Terhufen	48.15
Oscar Carlson	67.02	John Koenan	48.14
C. J. Bode	64.27	A. Meintz	47.99
J. J. Hrubes	61.98	Albert Swanson	45.70
J. W. Heifner	58.86	E. J. Arnold	45.65
C. Sheppelman	57.25	P. Christians	45.44
John Christians	57.09	H. B. Lauen	45.08
Ben Reemstma	54.65	John Smith	43.78
Tom Burgess	53.87	J. T. Griggs	42.58
C. J.Janssen	52.46	Otto Klinge	42.32
V. A. Cook	51.89	Ubbe Cooper	42.06
O. W. Lemke	50.70	Harry Gibbs	41.49

October1-15, 1927, Pounds of Butter Made 20,158

Price Paid .....Per pound ..... 52 cts.

OCTOBER 15-31, 1927 — PAID TO PATRONS:—

James Kurtz	$89.78	Art Knoke	47.11
Frd Kothenbeutel	88.19	John Terhufen	47.06
J. J. Hrubes	87.29	Art Schoenwetter	45.47
Wm. H. Greimann	75.26	E. Howard	45.26
Herman Lemke	72.27	Harry Gibbs	44.52
John Christians	71.70	Herman Gast	44.41
E. J. Arnold	68.68	John Lemke	44.36
V. A. Cook	66.88	John Smith	44.30
John Rust	66.09	Albert Swanson	43.93
C. J. Bode	65.66	Emil Blumer	43.88
E. G. Beier	62.38	Wm. Bell	43.67
C. Sheppelmann	61.74	Emil Lau	43.67
Ben Reemstma	61.00	U. G. Smid	43.35
Oscar Carlson	60.63	Tom Burgess	42.87
J. W. Heifner	58.61	M. Buckley	42.77
C. J. Janssen	57.29	C. J. Wille	42.29
Harry Carpenter	55.98	A. Psotka	41.97
Ubbe Cooper	55.33	Herman Thieman	41.39
C. Thomas	54.05	P. Lacore	41.29
P. Christians	50.45	J. R. Janty	40.22
Roy Schaefer	48.49	J. Koenan	40.06
A. Meintz	48.44	Wm. Jurgemeyer	
Ben Goll	48.33	Highest Test	41%
John Stille	48.07		

October 16-31, 1927, Pounds of Butter Made 20,025

Price Paid .....Per Pound ..... 53 cts.

VALENTINE JOSTEN, Secretary.

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Company

Atwater-Kent

RADIOS

We are authorized dealers for the well known Atwater-Kent line of Radios. We have a set to suit your pocket-book—there are none better for the money—let us give you a demonstration.

NOTE THE NEW LOW PRICES:
ATWATER-KENT MODEL "35"

Single Dial Control—Six Tubes
$49.00

ATWATER-KENT MODEL "30"
Single Dial Control—Six Tubes
$65.00

ATWATER-KENT MODEL "33"
Single Dial Control—Antenae Adjustment for finer tuning—Six Tubes
$75.00

ATWATER-KENT MODEL "32"
Single Dial Control—Antenae Adjustment
Seven Tubes
$90.00

ATWATER-KENT LOUD SPEAKERS

Model "E" Cone Type $24.00
Model "L" Horn Type $12.50
Model "H" Horn Type $16.50

ATWATER-KENT SET COMPLETE
Includes Atwater-Kent Model "35" Radio, Complete with Storage "A" Battery, Tubes, "B" Batteries, Atwater-Kent Speaker,—in fact everything needed completely installed in your home for only— **$95**

Pritchard Auto Co.

MapleSota Flour

Fresh Carload Just Received

This high grade Flour has just been unloaded and this shipment is fresh right from the big mills. Our price is right.

CAR LOAD OF COKE ON HAND

We have just received a car load of high grade COKE. You people who like to burn coke better get in on this at once!

FURNACE COAL

We belive in sticking to the brands of coal which have proven out the best and the most satisfactory for the money. So this year we again feature BONNIE BLUE and BLUE DIAMOND COAL—yes sir! we have it on hand for quick delivery!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

FADA

RADIO

In Radio you don't have to listen to anybody's "say-so." You've got your ears to tell you the truth about it. Let your hearing be your guide. Don't decide on buying a radio until you've heard the famous FADA Harmonated Reception.

Come in any time and hear the FADA and note the difference.

RADIO ACCESSORIES

We carry a full line of Loud Speakers, Tubes, A and B Batteries and Supplies.

H. Lau Sons

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greimann and family enjoyed a goose dinner at the Cornelius Wille home, Sunday.

Mr. Pete Thiel of Renwick visited at the William Schlawin and John Bock homes Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hrman Priebe spent Sunday at the Henry Thiemann home.

Ewald Josten has been helping George Thiemann pick corn this week.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Thiemann and Mildred were callers at the Frank Allison home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemann and family visited at the Wm Meckstroth home at Garner Sunday.

Mrs Fred Haupt and daughter, Edith, visited at the homes of Miss Lydia Bock and Mrs Fred Becker last week Thursday.

Mr and Mrs John Bock, Stella and Mitchell, visited with Mr. and Mrs Carl Bock at Charles City last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs George Thiemann spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Born and with Grandma Thiemann.

A Thanksgiving Dinner was enjoyed at the John Newberger home last Sunday Those present were. Mr and Mrs Fred Jahnke, Ernest Kluseman and family, Wm. Waddingham and family, Walter Blumer and familp and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Newberger

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr Henry Ludeke and Will Lemke were Goodell visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Emil Beier were Garner callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Blumer and children were callers at the John Lemke home Thursday evening.

Golden State Route to California

On your winter trip to California go via Golden State Route. It's the low altitude way—and "low altitude" means "perfect comfort."

"And what a variety of things to see—Ranchlife, Indians, Mexicans, Missions, Apache Trail, and practically every winter resort in the Southwest!"

Rock Island-Southern Pacific California service includes the de luxe *Golden State Limited* from Chicago—Kansas City—none finer; the popular *Apache*—thru Pullmans daily from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines and Kansas City and the *Californian* from Kansas City.

Meals—"Best on Wheels" at most reasonable prices.

Rock Island Lines

Ask the Rock Island Ticket Agents or see

MAIL THIS COUPON

Rock Island Travel Service Bureau,
614 Valley National Bank Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa.

Please send me booklets descriptive of California and the Golden State Route.

Name.....

Address.....

Mrs. Will Lemke was a Garner caller Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Kropp was a Mason City caller Saturday.
hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and daughter were entertained at the Martin Jensen home Sunday.

Mr Frank Bredlow and family visited Mr. Bredlow at the Mercy

Mr. and Mrs. Griffen and family visited at the Albert Lange home Sunday.

Mrs Herman Gast was a Mason City visitor Thursday. She went to be with her father at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers and Mrs Will Bredlow of Garner drove to Mason City Friday to visit Mr. Bredlow in Mercy hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Tim Waddingham and sons from near Ventura were entertained at the John Lemke home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Ludeke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children, and Mr. and Mrs Henry Ludeke and son Paul, were entertained at the Arthur Schoenwetter home Sunday for dinner

The Social held at No. 8 Liberty Friday night was a complete success. The program was greatly enjoyed by everyone and the sum of $34.72 was realized from hte sale of baskets, pies and candy.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs. Will Bachman and Lela were business callers at Garner Tuesday.

Peter and John Trampell were business callers at the E. Buss home Tuesday afternoon.

Maxine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, spent Wednesday afternoon at the Ernest Helps home.

Jack Steeman was a caller at the Peter Trampell home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Mrs. Fred Bachman, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Groh atended the funeral of Mrs. Knoke which was held Wednesday afternoon.

Ted Webner is asisting with the corn husking at the D. A. and Herb Marshall farm.

Miss Mildred Smith of Belmond came Sunday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Tom Roths and family.

Peter and John Trampel were at Goodell on business Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Chris Hanson, of Concord, who is not feeling as well as could be, is spending a week or so at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Lachman and family.

Johnnie Reed was a business caller at Goodell Thursday morning.

L. W. Wesenberg, of Goodell, was a business caller at Mason City last Thursday.

Walter Reed and son John were callers at the Peter Trampel homee Thursday.

The Marshall boys were callers at the home of their brother, Clyde, Saturday.

Clarence Bachman and Henry Beek were callers at the Will Bachman home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Maxine were visitors at thee Earl Heary home near Ventura Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve were Sunday visitors at the Peter Trampel home.

Miss Anno Albers was a visitor at the Will Bachman home Saturday.

Quite a few from this comunity attended the 3rd annaul Carnival given by the Junior Class assisted by the Sophomores at Klemme Saturday night.

Will and Mart Bachman were at Maso nCity on business Monday.

Some from this vicinity attended the Hejlik sale that was held Monday.

Clyde and Robert Marshall were business callers at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pals and daughter of near Meservey, were Sunday visitors at the Fred Albers home. Mrs. Pals and Mr. Albers are sister and brother.

Mr. Peter Trampel and son John and Dick Swalve attended a sale near Garner last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family visited at the George Buseman home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruns and family were Sunday visitors at the D. Schwichtenberg home.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. John Rust of Twin Lake township attended a sale west of Garner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reemstma visited a short while at the homes of their children, Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and Ben Reemstma, of near Klemme last Friday.

A very interesting farm bureau meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Dick Swalve last Tuesday. The demonstration on Jells and Hem Stitching was taken up. Those attending were Mrs. Herman Priebe, Mrs. Carl Wille, Mrs. Henry Buseman, Mrs. Ed. Josten, Mrs. John Tanner and daughter, Bernice, Mrs. Herman Nuehring, Mrs. David Schwichtenberg, Mrs. Julius Priebe, and daughter Edna, Mrs. Frank Sandrey, Berdice Schwichtenberg. Mrs. J. Lynch, Mrs. Wm. Greiman, and Mrs. Albert Etchen. Delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, jell, cake and coffee were served.

Miss Kessler visited with Miss Schwichtenberg last Tuesday night She teaches the school in Dist. 3.

Will Wenz sawed some wood at his place Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Greiman and Mrs Albert Etchen were entertained to an oyster stew at the Dick Swalve home on Tuesday evening

Mrs. Albert Johnson and son, Walter, were callers at the Lester Hartbeck home last Saturday morning

Herman Priebe shipped cattle last Saturday evening.

Lou Wesenberg called at the Edwin Josten home Wednesday morning last week

Wil Grieman and family were at Mason City last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son Clarence, and daughter Florence, were visitors at the David Schwichtenberg home.

Walter Johnson, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Albert Johnson, were Saturday forenoon callers at the Dick Swalve home

The Junior Carnival which was held Saturday evening in Klemme, drew a large crowd. Many from this vicinity attended.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lester Hartbeck was Christened last Sunday. She received the name of Marjorie Ava.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nuehring and family visited Sunday with some of Mrs. Nuehring's relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Griffen and afmily and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin and family were Sunday visitors at the Carl Wille home.

Mr and Mrs Ben Swalve visited at the Peter Trampel home last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Fred Etchen visited at the home of her parents, the Will Greimann Sr. home on Monday afternoon.

GOODELL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barger are the parents of a baby boy

W. L. Sherwood and family were shopping in Garner Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Rust were Garner callers.

Rev. Scott drove to Algona Monday and attended a meeting.

Miss Stromer spent the week end at thee Jay Griggs home

Miss Beckman teacher in the Jay Griggs school, is preparing for a box social in the near future

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Roths left Friday morning for California and Oregon where they expect to spend the winter with Mrs. Roths' brother and other relatives.

Choicest

FOODS

Folks, there couldn't be any eating place, no matter how expensive or how flossy, give you a better selection of high grade foods than we do.

And Oh! How we do cook 'em!

Drop in for dinner or a lunch tomorrow.

DELICIOUS—
Try our ice cream, a number of flavors, ice cold pop, and malt.

A full line of Cigars and Tobacco, at—

Busch Cafe

PURE FILTERED

Milk & Cream

From An Accredited Herd
All Milk Water Cooled And Aerated—delivered in Sterilized, Sanitary sealed bottles every morning to your door.

Eldairy Farm

R. W. Elder Phone 61-F5

Hot

Lunches

What better these cool days than a cup of steaming hot coffee and a tasty sandwich or a piece of our home-made pie?

Drop in anytime for a hot lunch or an appetizing meal. We specialize in serving only the best of foods.

A full line of smokes of all kinds.

Try an oyster stew at—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

LYRIC

Theatre
—GARNER, IOWA—

Presents The Following

THURSDAY
Thanksgiving
Mother love is the theme of
" WHITE FLANNELS "
From Coal Mine to Campus
Larry Semon Comedy
Adm. 15-35c

Friday & Saturday
November 25-26
Buck Jones in
"30 BELOW ZERO"
Comedy "Dogs Pal"

Tuesday & Wednesday
November 29-30
A thrilling and absorbing story of the American turf is
"THE MILLION DOLLAR HANDICAP"
Comedy, "Flaming Romance"

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Our humanity were a poor thing but for the divinity that stirs within us.—Bacon.

A Hint For You

White Cloud, Kans. — "I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during the critical period of life when doctors did me no good. I got five bottles of the 'Prescription' and I feel it saved my life. I also took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for stomach trouble and nervousness, together with the 'Pleasant Pellets,' and was permanently relieved. I don't think Dr. Pierce's medicines can be beat for I know they saved my life. I feel that if others would take them they would be saved lots of money." —Mrs. A. D. Smith.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

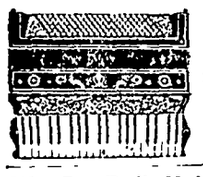
Happiness is the ever-retreating summit on the hill of ambition.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On, Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 30c.—Adv.

The more you see of some people the less you are satisfied.

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

Christmas Present? Buy Italian Accordeon



We import, make, repair, exchange. 10 years' guarantee. Quick delivery. Catalogue Free. Baldoni-Bartoli Co. 60 Mulberry St., N. Y. Established 1876.

$10 a Day Easily Made at Home, spare time, no canvassing. Thousands are doing it. Send 25 cents for samples and full information. You'll be delighted. J. S. Carpenter, Ludington, Mich.

Fine Improved Missouri Farms, 80 to 1,000 acres, in sure crop and stock country, everlasting water, many on or near hard roads, close to towns, schools, churches, $40 to $75 per acre, bargains, easy terms, expenses refunded bank references. Hinshaw-Holcomb, Room 401, 928 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

WEALTH AND HOW TO GET IT. Best proposition ever offered. Full information free. Investigate. Square deal guaranteed. Write to BOX 333, Denver, Colorado

Fault is one thing that may be found where it is not.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"— *Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Embarrassing Position Experienced By Bronx Lady

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become accustomed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and constipated. One day I became so sick to my stomach I had to leave an important job and go home. A friend advised me to take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. I feel greatly relieved since using them and whenever my stomach and head goes bad again I'll certainly know what to do."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are sugar coated, small, easy to swallow, purely vegetable, and relieve the bowels free from pain. They tonic the system as they are purely vegetable and do not contain Mercury, Calomel or other poisonous drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, 25c. and 75c. red packages.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

WNU Service.

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CHAPTER XII

—18—

Garth found Joan Quarrier at the Mission school. Entering the building, he stood for a space in a doorway and watched her read to a group of Cree orphans.

As she looked up, aware of his presence, he said: "It is not February, but I have returned."

"Something is the matter?" she said, apprehensively. "What has happened at Elkwan?"

"Etienne shot himself."

"But you, why are you here? Why did you come?"

"For you."

"For me—to go to Elkwan?" Dazed at the idea, her hand sought her forehead, while the chattering children crowded curiously around them.

"He wants you. There may be infection—and you know wounds—have everything in your kit, bandages, stimulants, antiseptics."

"Let me put on my coat and we'll talk outside," she said.

So they went to the clearing.

"I know well what I'm asking," he said. "It means a day on the sled—discomfort, for you. But he is my friend, and it may mean his life—your coming."

Her troubled eyes turned to his. "I want to go—the trip is nothing. It's going, alone, with you—it means leaving the mission, I suppose."

"Of course, Swan will make a fuss. To him it will look immoral—your going—to save a man's life," he said, savagely, "but for you—an army nurse, with a life at stake," he pleaded, "is there any choice?"

She smiled wistfully as she gazed over the frozen river.

"I've got to go. It's in my blood—to help them—the wounded."

His heart leaped at the words. "To help the strong—to help me—is that in your blood, too, Joan Quarrier?" he asked passionately.

She shivered and avoided his eyes, as a wave of color swept up to her dark hair. "The strong need no help," she parried.

Again in control of himself, the elated Guthrie smothered his own emotion in this thought for the stricken friend at Elkwan, for whom he had lied to the man he respected and the girl he loved. And he wondered what she would say to him when she learned of the deception. That she would have come as readily, had he told the truth, he had no doubt, but the secret of Galbraith's presence at Elkwan was a trust, sacred, inviolate. He had told Cameron that the crew of the Ghost had died to a man. At Albany, Laughing McDonald was a dead man. On the way up the coast, Joan Quarrier should learn the truth.

"Oh, ye of little faith!" Guthrie sadly shook his head. "What must I do to convince you?"

The girl made no answer.

Looking up, Garth saw, bundled in fur cap and coat much too large for him, a short figure blocking their path.

"You are going on this mad journey?" the shrill voice of Swan demanded. "Do you hold your reputation so cheaply?"

"You have heard?"

"Yes! Mrs. Cameron has told me what this man has come for."

"You're too late, Swan, she has promised to go," said Garth quietly. Ignoring Guthrie, the little man gravely warned:

"You realize, Miss Quarrier, if you go, you cannot return to the mission?"

"Yes," Mr. Swan. Before I became a mission teacher, and my moral welfare the object of your solicitude, I lived for three years with wounded men. A man's life is at stake. It is worth more than my reputation."

To Garth she said abruptly: "Come for me when you are ready. I'll go and pack my kit."

"Bravo. Healer of Wounds! That was spoken like a soldier," and walking squarely at the mortified missionary, dazed at the flouting of his authority, who stepped into the soft snow to avoid the threatened collision, the elated Guthrie hurried to the trade-house.

"She'll go, she'll go!" he announced to the waiting factor.

"Good! You'll take good care of her, I know. I wish you the best of luck, my boy. She's a rare one—is Joan."

"Swan told her she couldn't return to the mission."

"A-ah!" contemptuously grunted the other. "We'll send over and get her belongings. She'll spend the rest of the winter with us But she's much too valuable to the Swans for them to stick to their high horse. They'll be over trying to wheedle her into coming back."

"But I hope she won't."

"We'll see to that. Why, they didn't know how to feed a husky pup, and in charge of twenty children! Think of it! Joan turned to and taught 'em something, scientific, you know. Oh, they'll be back after her."

Guthrie grinned broadly as he said: "So will I."

"Well, I hope you get her."

Behind the slab counter Garth curled up on a bundle of blankets for a few hours' sleep, until his dogs were fit to take the ninety-mile run north to Elkwan and the sick man who, officially, had died on the Ghost.

At noon he drove his refreshed team to the mission where Joan, standing beside her duffle bags, waited in the snow.

With the light load of two passengers, the big runner sled—its wooden shoes shod with ice, which slips over a hard surface with less friction than steel and can be renewed at will, would be sport for the five powerful dogs. Driving, as he would, to bring skill and medicine to the succor of the guest at Elkwan, Garth hoped to reach the post before dawn, but much depended on the light. A thick night would slow the dogs to a walk while crossing the mouths of the big rivers, where tide cracks opened and closed over night and the trail led through hummocks and ridges, bad going by day—at night, heart-breaking to driver and dogs.

"You're not sorry—haven't regretted promising to come?" he asked, as he wrapped her in robes and stowed her bags.

She shook her head. "Not in the least, Mr. Exile. I'm reconciled now to the loss of the last shred of my reputation. It was a wild scene—in the house. They even prayed for me when they realized threats were futile."

"Prayed for you—you, bound on an errand of mercy? In the name of all the saints, they'd let an innocent man die for want of proper care, because of my reputation? I must be a monster to them."

She laughed. "Yes, I can truthfully say that after what my brother told them, they think you are a terrible person."

"Do you?" he countered, leaning over the sled.

"Well—" her dark eles flashed up into his, "not exactly terrible, rather—what shall I say?—stubborn."

"Marche, Castor!"

And the huskies, with Shot ahead, galloped to the trade-house. There the Camerons were waiting for the girl who had, also, burned her bridges. Shortly, down the cliff trail and over the river-ice raced the team, carrying hope for Craig Galbraith, deep in delirium at Elkwan, ninety white miles away.

As they left the river and turned up the coast, Guthrie's anxious eyes circled the gray horizon for indications of what would follow the haze-smothered sunset over the Keewatin muskeg. For days, now, the weather had softened to above zero temperature, a characteristic of James bay winters, which are milder than those of the forest country to the south, and he prayed for a bright night, as his thoughts were busy with the tragedy of Craig Galbraith and his own part in the climax of the pitiful history.

The decision he had made beside the bunk in the Ghost, once he had struck on a feasible plan of procedure, was inevitable to the man who owed his life to the heroism of the stricken Galbraith. But the situation which Guthrie faced as he watched the high barrens of Akimiski catch and hold the veiled light of the dying sun, might easily result not only in dismissal from the company but in arrest by the authorities. His clear duty to his employers had demanded that he report to Cameron the presence of Laughing McDonald at Elkwan. The information that a Hudson's bay factor had concealed from the government a man suspected of murder would raise a hornets' nest in Ottawa. All this Garth Guthrie had seen with clear vision the night before, when he shared his plan with Etienne, but as his eyes rested for an instant on the tragic face of the friend who, that day in front of Amiens, had not counted the cost, there was in his face the look of a man who would repay to the last farthing. Ottawa, the company he had served so well, were nothing. There lay Craig Galbraith, sick, hunted by the law he had defied, deserted—Laughing McDonald, whom he had fought for the trade—his friend, and he would see it through. Craig should have his chance, slight as it looked. With the woman of the great heart and the skilled hands, he was hurrying over the sea-ice as fast as five Ungavas could travel. Hold on, Galbraith, V. C.! as you held at many a disputed parapet and shell-hole!

They had talked little through the first miles, the thoughts of the man centered on his problem. With the skill of long training, she had gone into the details of Etienne's wound, and Garth had had no heart so early in their journey for a confession of his duplicity. But when, off the mouth of the Big Willow, he announced that it was time to rest the dogs and eat the supper prepared by Mrs. Cameron, he felt that, over the hot tea, Joan Quarrier should be told the facts.

With the aid of cedar kindlings carried on the sled, he soon had a fire under the teakettle.

"Do you realize how you have ignored your passenger, Mr. Exile? This is my first ride behind the dogs and I wanted to talk about them."

The huskies, except Shot, who was inspecting the willow thicket, were sprawling in their harness, sniffing hungrily at the odor of bacon. Now that he was alone with Joan, was to be alone with her through the long miles to Elkwan, Guthrie felt strangely diffident. Until he had laid the truth before her, told of the love he bore this broken thing, once feared as Laughing McDonald, waiting in such sore need of her ministrations, and received her absolution for his deception, he would feel ill at ease with the woman who faced the world with the stark truth in her eyes.

"Let me see," she went on, "I know Castor and Pollux, but that cream-colored one?"

"Oh, that's Dido," he laughed, "and the white-gray one is Aeneas."

"Aeneas? And does he run away from her like his namesake?"

"Run away? Hardly. She's the fastest dog in the team. What's more, he doesn't try. He's more constant than Virgil's hero."

"What's the name of that surly one, who growls so much?"

"Oh, that's Achilles, of course, the sulker. But he's not so much of a hero. He's deathly afraid of Castor, and Shot fought him to a standstill, once."

Pouring her a cupful of the steaming tea and making a sandwich with

Watched the Murk Slowly Blot Out the Stars.

the bacon, he passed Joan her supper.

"My, I'm hungry! How good the tea tastes! But aren't the dogs to have some fish after their work?"

"No, they were fed this morning. If I feed them now, it would make them lazy; we wouldn't reach Elkwan before noon, and I'm worried—I'm afraid we're going to be too late as it is."

She looked up, puzzled at his tone. "Why, you said he wasn't bleeding badly—no artery involved. It's only a matter of keeping the wound clean."

The moment had come.

"I have a confession to make to you, Joan Quarrier," he began. "I have lied to you—brought you from a warm shelter up this coast tonight on false pretenses."

"False pretenses! What do you mean?" She was curious but not disturbed.

"I have been the cause of your breaking with the Swans—given the missionary people the chance to raise their saintly eyebrows in horror—for what?"

"Why, my dear man!" she protested, "I understand all that. Their prattle can't hurt me, can it? I don't understand. Where is the lie?"

He sucked in a deep breath and leaned toward her, as he said: "Etienne was not shot. You're on your way to help me save a friend—a friend who crawled with me on his back through gas and shell fire. They broke his arm and got him in the chest, but he came through. Can you guess who it is?"

Her dark brows contracted as she met the pleading look of the man standing by the fire. Slowly she shook her head. "You said Etienne was hurt. Now you say it was some one else—I don't see—"

"Laughing McDonald."

"Laughing McDonald?" she cried. "You said you found him dead on the schooner?"

"He was alive, but very sick—'flu,' pneumonia, I'm not sure— Etienne and an Indian took him to Elkwan while I came to ask you to go—to help—"

"He was this friend who saved your life—in France?" she asked, wide-eyed with surprise.

"Yes, Capt. Craig Galbraith. He took the name of McDonald—"

"When he disappeared after the murder?" she broke in.

"That is unworthy of Joan Quarrier," he demanded gently.

"But his description tallies with that of the man wanted in Halifax. You forget that I've seen him"

Guthrie warmed to the defense of his friend. "Suppose he is the man? Is it strange that a man branded for life with that grimace," he pleaded, "a man, proud, sensitive, coming home with the Victoria Cross—twice won—should go mad when the wife he cherished, as I know he did, turns, in horror of his scars, to a lover? Tell me, is it strange?"

"It was murder," she objected, half-heartedly.

"No, not if the man was struck in the heat of passion—as Galbraith could strike. It was retribution."

"After all, he was a gallant soldier," she mused aloud, "and he saved your life."

Ignoring the inference, Garth pressed his point, for he saw to his joy that his story had touched her. "Think what his bitterness—his agony—must have been, doomed forever to wear that mask, when the woman who should have been proud to bear his name failed him. Imagine his loneliness—his despair, when, in his need, she turned to another."

There was a mist in Joan Quarrier's eyes as she said: "You must have loved him greatly to defend him so well."

"He threw away his hope of reaching the lines, when he followed Shot to my shell-hole and started back with a gassed man; is it strange that I'm fighting for his life, oh, Healer of Wounds?"

For an instant, as he waited for her answer, she met the fierce pleading of his eyes, then looked into the thickening night as she said gently: "You have won. I'll give all I have to save him—for he was a gallant soldier—and has suffered."

Joan Quarrier did not see the pride, the gratitude, and the love that shone down on her from Guthrie's eyes.

* * * * * *

For an hour after the stop at the Big Willow for the hot tea the weather had been gradually thickening. As the dogs followed the coast, Guthrie's restless eyes watched the murk slowly blot out the stars. It meant feeling their way past the river mouths; and, across the delta of the Attawapiskat, a sharp watch on the compass to avoid entering the river itself. Clearly caution dictated turning into the Kapiskau and spending the night at the post. But the chance of the man at Elkwan might hang on the hours saved by pushing on through the sable blanket which shrouded the coast. He turned to the girl muffled in robes on the sled behind him.

"It's not going to be cold, but a cold night with the stars would be better than this."

"How can you tell where we're going? I can't see a thing."

"I'm letting Castor pick the trail—just checking him with the compass. It has a luminous dial."

"But he can't see any more than we can."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

All Sorts of Things Occupy Engaged Man

Sunday: Engagement announced in the society column.

Monday: Received calls from eighteen insurance agents, who kept him on the defensive trying to explain why he didn't recognize his added responsibilities.

Tuesday: Was interviewed by seven furniture dealers, three motor car salesmen and thirteen real estate specialists.

Wednesday: Found approximately thirty-eight pounds of mail on his desk, chiefly from florists and gift shops, with a good representation from tailors, interior decorators, greeting card handlers and seed houses.

Thursday: Held open house for seventeen miscellaneous callers who were completing follow-up campaigns.

Friday: Spent an instructive two hours perusing circulars from travel agencies. Learned that every state and thirteen foreign countries offered honeymoon possibilities. Received professional cards from three plumbers.

Saturday: Decided to close the office early, but not before the postman left a letter from a lawyer who conveyed the information in thinly disguised fashion that he specialized in all sorts of domestic misunderstandings.—Kansas City Star.

Wrong Number

Feminine logic was demonstrated in a phone call received by a startled gentleman who picked up the instrument the other evening to hear a frenzied female voice demanding: "Is this you, Jim."

"No," he returned politely. "You have the wrong number."

"Well, you big sap," came the voice at the other end, in snappy accents, "why the dickens don't you hang up so I can get my party? Of all the nitwits I ever saw—why, you poor prune—" and so on, while the amused young man listened patiently to her colorful tirade.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Orchids of Africa

There are gorgeous orchids, often two to three feet in height, and many "bulbous" plants in Africa, says Nature Magazine. The glorious Kaffirboom has the bluest of skies as a background for its crown of red blossoms. The Cape chestnut is clad in a mantle of pale mauve pink.

Italian dictionaries contain about 140,000 words. English dictionaries contain about 400,000.

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

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If you have trouble, getting rid of it is usually easier than submission to it.

Don't dismiss this with the sneering statement that it is more copy book stuff; it is a simple truth long neglected.

I am an expert in trouble; I only dispose of one to consider what is best to do about another.

This is my birthday. The front door bell rang just now. I expected a boy with flowers. It was a bill collector. I paid; I could have put him off, but he would soon have been back.

The door bell is ringing at this moment. I had visions of flowers again! Old Hannah calls up that it is Mr. Adams.

Mr. Adams is the tax assessor.

* * *

Business men do good preaching by fighting their competitors. One of their favorite ways of fighting a competitor is to behave better than he does. Many an art gallery, orchestra, school, had been founded as a meanness: to get ahead of a competitor. An opposition editor in my town years ago was so good a man that he became governor of his state. He was so well behaved and capable that I was compelled to behave and work hard to prevent his ruining me, as he sincerely wished to do. Although he hated me be was one of the strongest influences in my life for good. He wished to butcher me, but really saved me.

* * *

Cora Harris is an old-fashioned sort of woman I have always liked. Lately she said, "the women are acquiring a great fund of wisdom, but it is of the wrong kind." That's one trouble with all of us: we are becoming smart alecks, rather than smart. . . . Wisdom is a convenient and useful thing like a sharp knife, or a good hoe when you have a potato patch to rid of weeds. Why should not people acquire wisdom as they acquire any other valuable thing and not boast of it in foolish clubs? Why should not the people behave well as a matter of intelligent self-interest and not claim to be saving the world?

* * *

All the furious hell raisers, iconoclasts and reformers are actually weak men, and leave no real impression on times in which they have lived. . . . It is possibly true there is a brisk demand for the big hell raisers (for some people will not read unless they can read about outrages that never occur), but I care nothing for the patronage or respect of such. If I cannot gain the respect of reasonable and decent men, I shall do without it.

* * *

I know a widow who has plenty of bonds, but they pay no interest, and are of little value.

Therefore the widow and her children are in distress. But the men who manage her company are receiving enormous salaries, and do little work.

Many other women and children are being robbed by men in like manner. Widows should be extremely careful in investing their money for income.

After the farmers and coal miners have had relief, something should be done for widows and children who have been mercilessly robbed.

* * *

There are dozens of different notions as to the greatest thing in the world, and most people make a wrong guess about it. It is actually a very simple thing: taking care of yourself. I do not mean by this, narrow selfishness, but the selfishness which appreciates that a sick man is a burden to some one. A strong man physically is most apt to do good things. Half the desperate acts are committed as a result of auto-intoxication, probably. Most suicides begin thinking gloomy thoughts because of unnecessary bad health or conduct.

* * *

Writers speak of "the conventions"—the generally accepted habits of the people—with contempt. I have known men to fight the conventions all their lives, and die with their boots on.

Between my town and Nortonville there is a very good paved road, built in the conventional way.

It is the conventional way to Nortonville; the easiest, the most agreeable.

Why anyone should refuse to travel it, having an errand at Nortonville, I do not know.

* * *

An old gentleman in my neighborhood was specially noted for quietness and modesty while in active life. He had no bad habits, and was a model husband and father. At seventy-five he retired, became a great talker, smoked cigarettes and drank all the whisky he could get hold of.

* * *

The Koran, said by many to have been written by a god, defines spendthrifts as brothers of Satan. The extravagance of spendthrifts leads to dishonesty; to crime. Look up the records of criminals you know. Seven-tenths of them were spendthrifts.

* * *

The writing and rioting of mankind does not make much difference: we need only consider its final conclusions, and these are so few they are easily remembered.

Red Cedars and Apples Don't Mix

Relationship Similar to That Between Barberry Bush and Wheat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Choose between red cedars and apples. In the eastern United States, and in some other parts of the country, a neighborhood may have either but not both of these trees without danger of trouble for both. The cedar and the apple have been found to have a relationship—or antagonism—similar to that existing between the barberry bush and wheat, in which each is affected by one of those strange fungous growths in which one generation of the fungus develops on one plant and cannot reproduce on that plant, but only on the other of the pair of plants so strangely coupled.

Spores Cause Damage.

For years apple tree rust was familiar to scientists, as was also the Virginia red cedar rust, which produced galls. The two were supposed to be distinct, but after the wheat and barberry coupling was established further studies revealed that a similar relationship existed between apple trees and red cedars. Spores from the cedar gall are blown to apple leaves and fruit, where they reproduce and cause damage within a few weeks, after which the spores of this second generation return to the cedar for a lifetime of about 22 months.

Sprays Did Not Kill.

At first the apple rust affected only native crabapples, but from year to year it extended its damage to one supposedly resistant variety after another. Spraying, fatal to most other fungous growths, did not kill this rust, and Virginia apple growers found that the best method of preventing damage was to kill the cedar trees within a distance of a mile or two of apple orchards. When this was done damage from apple rust ceased. Or, conversely, in case the cedars are the more valuable, they should be protected from infectious apples.

The life history of this rust and the measures necessary for protection are outlined in a pamphlet, Separate No. 941-Y from the Yearbook of Agriculture, 1920, recently published by and obtainable from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Native Vegetables Are Believed Most Valuable

In the American vegetable garden eight principal food products had their origin in the Indian crops existing here before the advent of the white man. These include beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato, potato, and sweet potato. Vegetables of Old World origin are far more numerous. The United States Department of Agriculture lists 24 of importance: cucumbers, eggplant, muskmelon, watermelon, okra, asparagus, beets, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, kale and collard, kohl-rabi, leek, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, salsify, spinach, and turnip. But the value of the crop of the eight native vegetables is considerably greater than the 24 of foreign origin. Since the discovery of America the white man has not "tamed" any native plant which the Indians had not already brought from warmer parts of America, but notable improvements have been made in the quality and yields of most of these vegetables.

Good Barn Ventilation Helps Keep Down Frost

Good stable ventilation will help some in keeping down frost; but unless the wall is well insulated, there is bound to be considerable frost gather when the moist warm stable air strikes a wall which is 20 below zero on the outside. With a wooden wall it is not very difficult, since wood in itself is a fairly good insulator. Two thicknesses of lumber and heavy building paper outside, and a layer of insulation and matched lumber inside the studding will make a warm wall. Sometimes the space between the studding is filled with sawdust or similar material. This is warm but has a tendency to draw dampness.

Agricultural Squibs

Permanent pastures produce profits and prosperity.

* * *

Best results are obtained from lime that is applied in the fall.

* * *

Trapping rats is effective, and both poisoning and trapping methods should be used.

* * *

The silo insures the corn crop. For it will save all that can be grown. It protects the farmer against loss from frost, drought, or hail.

* * *

The important thing in storing seed corn is to keep it in a dry but well ventilated place and to prevent freezing until it has dried out.

* * *

To find the capacity of a grain bin in standard bushels, divide the number of cubic feet contained in the bin by 1.2445.

* * *

Sweet clover is positively the hardiest of the entire legume family. It will stand wet feet better than alfalfa, but alfalfa stands drought better.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 25

1—How far from the mouth of the Mississippi is New Orleans?

2—Who was the founder of Rhode Island?

3—What was the earliest weapon used by man?

4—Who is the champion automobile driver?

5—Who has generally been considered the foremost American landscape painter?

6—What French city is the leading silk manufacturing city?

7—What English writer of poetry and romance was also a decorative artist and designer of furniture, tapestries and type?

8—What and when was the first newspaper published in America?

9—What other office does the vice president hold besides the vice presidency?

10—What is the diameter of the moon?

11—What general was known as "Old Fuss and Feathers"?

12—What is rubber?

13—Who is the world's amateur skating champion.

14—What American woman, who died in 1926, had been celebrated for more than half a century for her work in oil, water colors and etching, and who received greater honors abroad than at home?

15—What two large cities of the United States are not located on important waterways?

16—What British cities are the leading centers for the manufacture of iron and steel?

17—What British poet was drowned while sailing near Leghorn, Italy?

18—What was the first daily newspaper in the United States?

19—What is the salary of the speaker of the house of representatives?

20—What is the time from new moon to new moon?

Answers No. 24

1—Sacajawea.

2—The burning of a substance or body by the internal development of heat without the application of fire.

3—Welker Cochran.

4—"Madame Butterfly."

5—Ninety miles.

6—Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, A. Bronson Alcott, Louise M. Alcott and William Ellery Channing.

7—The walnut is a family of nut bearing trees comprising about a dozen species, all of which are valued for their wood and for their sweet, edible fruit.

8—Seventieth.

9—The sun's surface is 12,000 and its volume 1,300,000 times that of the earth, but the mass is only 332,000 times as great and its density about one-quarter that of the earth.

10—Alexander Hamilton.

11—Birmingham, Ala.

12—Capt. Matthew Webb in 1875.

13—In 1621.

14—Because it has been proven that every human being has a marking on the finger tips different from any other person on earth.

15—Ford's theater, Washington, D. C., during a performance of "Our American Cousin."

16—Venice.

17—James Justinian Morier.

18—From 1,000 to 2,000.

19—Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania.

20—7,926.5 miles and the polar diameter 7,899.5 miles.

Texas Bandit Queen Unhandicapped by Sex

Fully twenty years before American women besieged the White House, the capitals and the villages until they got the vote, one American woman considered it proper for a woman to "fill a man's shoes." If she could do it. She was Belle Starr, the Calamity Jane of Texas, styled by some newspapers of the time the "Queen of the Bandits."

Belle was once asked why she, a woman, undertook to play the part of a man in the Starr coterie. She took her pistol, pointed out a leaf on a nearby tree and shot two holes in it before it fell.

"Did you ever see my husband do that well?" she asked.

"No."

"Then why shouldn't I take his place? Because I'm a woman? That's no argument. If you get a thing done, does it matter whether you're a man or a woman? I've no patience with these silly women who depend on men for their opinions."—Kansas City Star.

Huge London Waste

The amount of waste in a large city was shown in a recent survey made in London, where 1,500,000 tons of refuse are gathered and dumped each year at a cost of $3,500,000.

Engineers told the councilmen there that if the waste were treated scientifically about one-half the cost would be avoided, important by-products would be supplied, and, if the dry refuse were burned, at least 332,000,000 units of electrical power could be produced.

Camel

One of life's great pleasures is smoking

Camels give you all of the enjoyment of choice tobaccos. Is enjoyment good for you? You just bet it is.

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

It's no trouble to find trouble.

Don't Be Disfigured.
Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

The envious die, but envy never.

Anything to Oblige

"We don't take transients without baggage." "I am willing to be classed as a permanent guest."

By the time a man has ceased to be ashamed of his youthful escapades, he begins to brag of them.

Imagination

Young Doctor—That patient of mine imagines he has appendicitis.

Specialist—And what do you imagine it is?

Dinner for nothing is more desirable than nothing for dinner.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Have you heard the big news of Radio?

ENORMOUS demand, met by careful mass production in the largest radio factory, has lowered amazingly the prices of Atwater Kent Radio.

The cities buy it. The small towns buy it. The farm famiiies buy it. For a long time Atwater Kent Radio has had an overwhelming preference on the farm.

Its natural tone, wide range, simple ONE Dial operation, sturdiness, freedom from trouble, have made it the radio that *everybody* wants. Its popularity makes possible the almost unbelievable economies of manufacturing on a big scale. These savings come back to you in the form of lower prices for 1928, effective NOW.

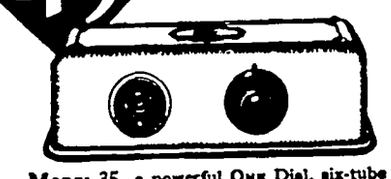
Atwater Kent Radio is recognized the world over as radio's highest development. Only the vast momentum of a factory capable of turning out eleven sets a minute could produce quality at such a price.

The greatest radio values ever offered are yours at the nearest Atwater Kent dealer's. See him today.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
4700 Wissahickon Ave. *A. Atwater Kent, Pres.* Philadelphia, Pa.

ONE Dial Receivers, licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,002
Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West

$49

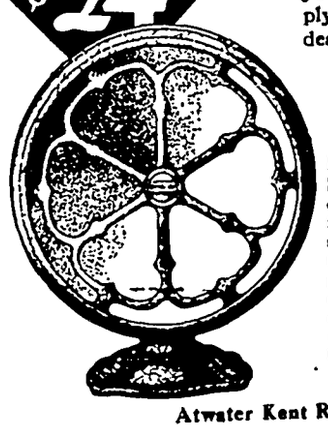


MODEL 35, a powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystalline. Ideal for a small table, window sill or bookshelf. Without accessories $49

$65

MODEL 30, a powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver. The mahogany cabinet of unobtrusive beauty is the type that many people prefer. Without accessories $65

$24



MODEL E RADIO SPEAKER. New method of cone suspension, found in no other speaker, makes certain the faithful reproduction of the entire range of musical tones. An extraordinary Speaker—hear it! $24

Electrified, if you like

Any Atwater Kent Receiver can be operated from your electric light circuit as a source of current supply. It's merely a matter of equipment. Just tell the dealer which you wish—battery power or socket power.

$75

MODEL 33, a very powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver with solid mahogany cabinet and gold-plated trimmings. Unusually effective where distance-getting is essential or inside antenna is necessary. Simple antenna adjustment device assures remarkable selectivity. Without accessories $75

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

MONARCH Quality Food Products

Cool, zesty fall days call for new table treats.

Our Monarch line of Groceries—everything that makes a delicious autumn meal awaits you here in pleasing abundance.

A full line of Fresh Fruits and Bakery Goods will be found here.

BEEF and PORK

We are now selling BEEF QUARTERS and HALF HOGS at attractive prices. If you want anything in this line just call.

Special for Saturday

RED TOP BROOM—A high class broom, 5 sews, nice enameled wood handle, good long straw, one to a customer only.
Special for Saturday only..... **49c**

Bring Us Your Eggs

Klemme Food Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop

Costs More—Worth It!

Occident Flour SALE

For A Short Time Only

For a short time only we are offering OCCIDENT FLOUR at Special Sale prices. Come in or call us up for prices—our low price will surprise you. We are putting on this sale in order to make oom for another carload shipment of Occident Flou which is expected to arrive soon. It will pay you to buy now and save money!

GENUINE
ILLINOIS WASHED EGG COAL

We have just received a car load of Washed Egg—Better order now. Also our bins are well stocked with all kinds of good furnace coal.

North Iowa Grain Co.

For Conservative Investment

BUY 7% Preferred Shares

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

$100 Per Share to Yield SEVEN PERCENT

This Preferred Stock is issued fully paid and non-assessable; is free from Iowa Taxes and Normal Federal Income Tax; is backed by substantially applicable property equities considerably exceeding the stock outstanding, and **Net earnings applicable to Dividends equal the requirements nearly THREE TIMES.**

Dividends are regularly **paid quarterly.** This 7 per cent Preferred Investment is followed by over $875,000 Par Value of Common Capital Stock and over **$500,000** Par Value of Class A. Common Stock, totalling over $1,380,000 of Common Stocks.

All of the Common Stock sold and outstanding with investors **has been sold at prices** ranging from Par to $112 per share, **which** indicates the substantial investment behind the 7 per cent Preferred Stock.

The Company owns **Seven Electric Power Generating Plants, Four Gas Plants, and One Water Plant, Hundreds of Miles of local and long distance transmission lines,** serving about 80 **Communities in Iowa, Mnnesota and Nebraska.**

See any Employee or call at

Central States Electric Company

IOWA FALLS IOWA

News of Klemme and Vicinity

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. ady

For Sale—Sweet Clover Seed. Fred Albers. 3tc

NOTICE—No hunting, trapping or tresspassing allowed on my farm. Herman Priebe. tfc

B. L. Prouty, Garner electrician, was in Klemme on business Tuesday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner.

FOR SALE—Extracted White Clover Honey, $1.50 per 10 lb. pail. Frank Miller, Phone 6-F45 Klemme. Garner Route 4. 6p

A. N. Ahrenkeil and family of Goodell were Klemme visitors Saturday evening.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn Cockerels from Geo. B. Ferris' best egg strain. Cheap if taken at once. Albert White. tfc

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

For stationery bargains try The Times Print Shop. High quality at lower prices.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz drove to Rockford Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gary.

Order Your Xmas Cards Today! We now have them on display and are taking orders. Times Print Shop. 1tc

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey Boars. (No papers.) Peter Trampell. 2tp

IVO-GLYCERINE is best for your radiators. Sold by Pritchard Auto Company, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

NOTICE—No trapping or shooting of fur-bearing animals will be allowed on my place. A. R. White. tfc

AT LAST—IVO-GLYCERINE for radiators. Non-feezing, will not boil. Sold by Pritchard Auto Company. 1c

Mrs. W. F. Missman and son, Byrnes, and Buster Jorgenson were Belmond visitors Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Missman, Miss Gertrude Ely, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. Henry Keeper were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wes Schuldt, Mrs. S. A. Harvey, Miss Dolores Koerner and Mrs. F. H. Ridder were visiting at Mason City Friday.

Take no chances in cold weather. Use IVO-Glycerine in your radiator. Harmless, safe, will not freeze, will not boil. Guaranteed Pritchard Auto Company, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

A big crowd of Klemme fans went to Hayfield last Friday evening to take in the high school basket ball game between Hayfield and Klemme It was a good game, resulting in a 19-11 victory for Hayfield.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

The Greimann boys shot a fox Saturday afternoon about six miles west of Klemme. The light snow made it an ideal day for fox hunting.

Mr. J. S. Trumbell, of Belmond, came Monday for a visit with his grandson, Sumner Trumbell and wife Mr. Trumbell expects to leave soon for California where he will spend the winter.

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

School Teachers—We carry a complete line of Construction Paper in all colors, both large and small sheets. Times Print Shop. 1tc

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Frank Ward on Thursday afternoon, December 1st at 2:00 o'clock. All members are asked to pay their yearly dues at this meeting.

..$1.00 BUYS 25 XMAS CARDS, all different, all beautiful, and we give FREE 1 pkg. Xmas Seals and 1 pkg. Xmas Tags. Times Print Shop. 1tc

LOST—About three weeks ago, southeast of Klemme, a pet dog, is part shepherd, yellow, medium sized. Reward for information leading to his return Phone me at my expense or write, J. L. HENRY, 1142 Summit St., Telephone Walnut 4571, Des Moines, Iowa. 2tp

Mr and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited with his parents at Mason City Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Gertrude Johnson is home from Sioux City, where she has been attending Morningside College.

The First Winter Term opens next Monday, November 28. Excellent boarding and rooming conditions, standard courses with the friendly kind of service that will encourage you to make the finest progress. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tcf.

Mesdames Ed. Jacobs, Sumner Trumbell, C. G. Waterman and R. A. Jorgenson were hostesses to the Eastern Star lodge at Garner last Friday evening. After degree work the Klemme ladies served a nice lunch.

Victor Hueueman came home from the hospital at Mason City Monday. Vic is making a good recovery from his recent accident but will have to remain in bed for a time. However, his friends are mighty glad that he is able to be home again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter Marian, and Frank Kluckhohn drove to Traer Sunday to assist W. C. Keraus invoice his new store. Mrs. Mary Waterman accompanied the party as far as Cedar Falls where she took the interurban for Iowa City.

"Buster" Jorgenson was seven years old last Thursday and in honor of the event his mother prepared a big birthday dinner for him and invited Byrnes Missman, Dorance Day, and Dr. and Mrs. Missman and Miss Gertrude Ely of Belmond, to help him celebrate. A chicken dinner was served at six o'clock, followed by the ceremonies of cutting the birthday cake. Buster received some fine gifts and says he wouldn't mind having a birthday come oftener.

December, January, February and March: Winter Months: Not much doing: Jobs are scarce: Nothing to do but wait for spring. Don't get into that habit of thought, it's fatal. The winter months offer you real opportunity to prepare yourself for a POSITION which won't be regulated by the seasons and the weather but will be good all the year round. The First Winter Term opens Monday, November 28. Send for the most interesting catalog you ever saw. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tcf.

OLD SCHOOL BUILDING FOR SALE

The old school house building in Liberty Township, District No. 7, 1½ miles west of Klemme, will be sold to the highest bidder on Thursday, December 1st, 1927, at 1:00 p. m. Sale will be held on the school grounds. Joseph Schuldt, Sec. 2tc

LEE'S FLU-KOFF-EMULSION

For "Flu", Coughs and Colds in Hogs and Poultry

FLU-KOFF-EMULSION is a cough medicine for hogs and poultry and acts much the sam eas a cough syrup in human beings. It may be administered in water, wet mash or soaked grain. This medicine not only has a powerful tendency to allay the cough but also contains ingredients which reduce the temperature and overcomes irritationand inflamation

LEE S VAPO-SPRAY

For Coughs, Colds, "Flu," Bronchitis in Hogs and Poultry

LEE'S VAPO-SPRAY is a compound of oils of pine tar, coal tar and eucalyptus, and, when sprayed around the heads of the hogs, or in the chicken house, produces a mist that is breathed in by the animals or poultry and therefore reaches the lower respiratory passages. One treatment gives considerable relief, but should b repeated several times and, in severe cases, use also Lee's FLU-KOFF-EMULSION.

Come in and get your FREE Copyof "THE LEE WAY," a text Bookon the Diseases of Poultry and Swine, 1927-1928 Edition—A common sense method of raising Poultry and Swine for Profit

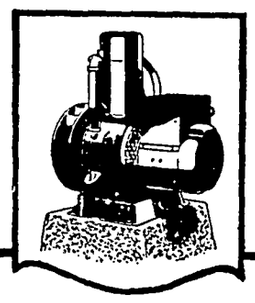
WE SELL LEE'S DIP IN BULK AT 90 CENTS PER GALLON

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

"More Light from One Electric Bulb Than Six Lanterns"—

so says C. Yaxley, Medina, N. Y.

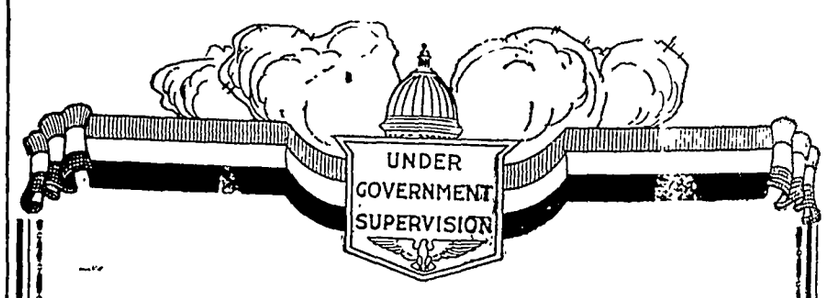


"The light is steady and brilliant, and out in the barn, which is nearly 200 feet from the house, it is almost as bright as day. The Westinghouse Lighting Plant is very satisfactory indeed." May we tell you the *whole* story?

Westinghouse
Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant

PROUTY ELECTRIC SHOP

GARNER — IOWA



Grateful - -

The season of Thanksgiving brings commemoration of the abiding faith of the founders of this great nation and then thanks to Providence for protectionand sustenance.

This bak is grateful for the opportunities offered during its course to serve the best interests of the community, and is duly appreciative of the trust and confidence reposed in it by an ever-increasing number of persons.

Come in and get acquainted with the officers of this helpful, friendly bank.

First National Bank.

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

tieth Year—Number 16. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1927. $2.00 Per Year In Advance.Outside of Iowa $2.5

OBBERS ENTERED THREE PLACES HERE

OUT $400 DOLLARS WORTH OF GOODS STOLEN

ellemeyer Store Suffered Loss Of About $300 Dollars

Merchandise valued at over $300 d about 150 gallons of gasoline, d a small amount of change were ken by robbers who broke into ree Klemme business places early nday morning or late Sunday rht. The places entered and robb- were the Wellemeyer Company, W Kluckhohn & Sons general re and the Standard Oil Co. Fill- Station.

It is the general opinion that the bberies were committed around :30 or 3 00 o'clock Monday morn- g, for about that time residents in e west part of town heard a truck sely followed by a car, drive in m the west and down around the ck yards toward the depot.

Wellemeyer Has Heavy Loss

The thieves made their biggest ul at the Wellemeyer Store where ey attempted to jimmy open doors d being unsuccesful in this enter- by way of a cellar window on the st side of the building where they ted up a side-walk grating and oke out a window pane and unlat- ed a basement window through ich they entered, later making eir exit from the boiler room and t a cellar stairway on the north de of the building.

They rifled the safe and cash awers of the store and obtained 19.97 in small change Merchan- ise valued close to $300 was taken m the raid. Of this amount the obbers took ladies' silk hose valu- d at $126, mens' silk hose $25.00 rool hose $4.50, mens' sweaters at $18 00, mens' gloves $8.00, silk mufflers $36.00, slip on sweaters at $22 50, Prince Albert tobacco $10 cigars $6 00, thermos bottle kits $8.00 and other miscellaneous arti- cles.

The robbery was discovered when Mr Wellemeyer and Mr Rouge op- ened the store Monday morning.

Kluckhohn's Store Entered

It is thought that the robbers next entered Kluckhohn's store where en- trance was gained by pushing open a transome windiow at the rear of the store which is located about 9 feet up from the floor and which gives outside light for a small wash room at the rear of the store Boxes were piled up outside on which the robber was able to reach the win- dow and enter the store. Here like- wise the robbers had attempted to gain entrance by jimmying doors, both front and rear, but in this they were not successful, as the doors are heavy and well-barred. After looting the store the burglars made their getaway through a rear door which they unbolted.

The Kluckhohn brohers were un- able to furnish us with a close check up but their loss included about $15 in change taken from the cash regis- ter, and three or four pairs of ladies oxfords were taken, a single barrel 16-gauge shotgun, two pairs of hair clippers, a flashlight and perhaps other and more valuable merchan- dise.

At this point it is thought the robbers were frightened away, as "Slim" Brinkman came up to the Etchen garage, across the alley from the store, shortly after three o'clock to get Gus Baack's car, as Gus and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig were here from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and wanted to get an ear- ly start for home. Brinkman turn- ed on all the lights and was rather noisy in slamimng doors and no doubt this was about the time the robbers were at work and they may have been frightened away and thus overlooked a lot of valuable merchan dise at Kluckhohn's store.

Filling Station Robbed

Sometime during the night tho gang of robbers entered Wm. Kirk- wood's Standard Oil Filling Station, jimmying a window on the west side of the building to gain entrance The cash drawer was rifled but no cash had been left there by the proprietor However, keys to the pumps were in the drawer and with this aid the thieves unlocked the Ethyl gas pump and helped themselves to approximately 150 gallons or more of gas, acording to Mr. Kirkwood's check-up Evidently the robbers were provided with a large tank on a truck, or had several empty bar- rels with them to cart away that amount of gasoline. The robbers again overlooked more valuable ar- ticles at the filling station as there were a number of automobile tires on a shelf, and some barrels of oil and other articles about.

Crow-bar marks were found on the window sills at the Northern Lumber Co. office, but the building was not entered. For some reason or other the robbers gave up their job easily at that place and did not seem to use much force in trying to break in.

About three years ago a similar robbery took place in Klemme and the same places were entered and articles stolen from the stores.

Sheriff E. P. Hanson and Deputy M N. Zeiger, of Garner, were on the scene of robbery Monday morning to find what clews they could and to get a check-up on the goods stol- en

ROBBERS ENTERED CREAMERY AT BRITT

Butter And Cheese Carted Away Last Friday Night

Butter and cheese, valued at bout $400, were stolen from the creamery at Britt last Friday ight The robbers gained entrance to the building through the boiler room.

The haul consisted of 700 pounds of butter and about 145 pounds of Wisconsin cheese. The thieves left one tub of butter near the door that was either overlooked or they had a full load.

Lumber Office Also Entered

Robbers working Thanksgiving night forced their way into the lum- ber office at Britt and attempted to open the safe. However, they did not succeed and nothing was taken.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

E P. Hanson, sheriff to Ralph Pletcher, Guardian. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-23-27, $9,483 79. E½ SW¼ 35 and part SW¼ 36-96-25.

J W Knadler to Mayme Elsham. Q C D, date 11-23-27, $3 00 Lots 4-5-6-7-8-9 block 2 Corwith.

Elmer S. Ruth wife to L. E. Dar- land, et al W. D date 10-27-27 $1 00, lot 5 block 1 Anderson's first add Britt.

E P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Joseph Mokry Sheriff's deed date 11-21-27 $3905 31 SW¼ 6-97-26

E P Hanson, Sheriff, to Union Bond and Mortgage Co. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-21-27, $3440.56. NE ¼ and N½ SE¼ 3 and W½ of SE ¼ 2-96-25

E P. Hanson, Sheriff, to H. A. O'- Leary. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-19- 27, $7216 50. E 9/ a of SW¼ 23- 96-23

W J Martinek to J. C. Palmer. W D., date 11-14-27, $1.00. Lot 4 block 7 Britt and outlot 1 Charles Miller's 1st add. Britt.

The autoist who tries to hog two- thirds of the road makes a grave mistake once in a while and that "grave" mistake is the last one he ever makes

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on December 10th, 1927, all remaining assets of the Garner Trust & Savings Bank, Garner, Iowa, will be sold t public auction at the Court House at Garner, Iowa. A list of all bidders will be published December 15th.

Claims may be settled at any time prior to day of sale.

P. C HARTMAN,
Examiner In Charge.
1tc

KLEMME PEOPLE IN ACCIDENT LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Heavy Snow Fall Made Driving Al- most Impossible

Wm. Anderson, a young man from west of town acompanied by Miss Ilo Klotchzbach and her mother Mrs. Levi Klotchbach were driving to Garner early last Wednesday even- ing in Mr. Anderson's Ford roadster during the heaviest part of the snow storm. At a point north of the Grei- man brick home on No. 15 the driv- er of the car opened the door in or- der to ascertain just where the edge of the grade might be located as the thick falling snow made it impossi- ble to see through the windshield Just as he opened the door the car slid off the grade, falling on the op- en door and then roling over onto the top.

Outside of a few small scratches and minor bruies, the occupants of the car were not injured.

Mr Levi Klotzbach drove to Gar- ner later in the evening and brought the party to Klemme.

Francis Lawhorn Severely Injured

A short time after the above ac- cident Francis Lawhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawhorn of Gar- ner met with an auto acident which nearly cost him his life.

Lawhorn was driving south on No 15 and had reached a point abou a mile south of Garner when his sport model Star touring car was struck broadside by a Marmon car driven by a Forest City man.

Lawhorn was injured when flying glass cut his throat, barely missing the juglar vein and cutting him se- verely elsewhere about his neck He was rushed to a Garner doctor for first aid and later taken to a Mason City hospital for further at- tention At last reports he is gett- ing along well

Lawhorn's car received a broken right fender, broken windshield and other damage. The Marmon car re- ceived a broken headlamp, damaged bumpers and frame.

FIND DAIRY FEED PRICES VARY OVER THE STATE

Much Higher In Some Sections Of State Than In Others

Dairymen in Clayton County must figure corn at 85 cents a bushel and oats at 53 cents, while those iu Clay or Cerro Gordo counties may figure corn at 65 cents and oats at 45.

These were the wide ranges in prices found by extension dairymen of Iowa State College who have been holding meetings for cow testers the last few weeks in widely scattered regions of Iowa Rations were fig- ured out at the various meetings and local prices were used to deter- mine the costs of various rations.

The prices of mill feeds such as linseed oilmeal and cottonseed meal did not vary as much as did grain prices. The prices reported at the various meetings were as follows:

Waterloo: Corn 70, oats 45, soy beans $1 50 a bushel, barley 74, bran $31 a ton, oilmeal $50 and cotton- seed meal $45.

Des Moines: Corn 70, oats 45, barley 70, soybeans $1 50, cotton- seed meal $45, bran $30 and oilmeal $50.

Mason City: Corn 65, barley 65, oats 40, soybeans $1 30, cottonseed meal $45, bran $30 and oilmeal at $50.

Spencer: Corn 65, oats 40, bran $33, oilmeal $50, cottonseed meal $45.

Elkader: Corn 85, oats 53, bar- ley 80, oilmeal $50, bran $31, and cottonseed meal $44.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 a. m Country Sunday school.
10:00 a. m. English Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
1:00 p. m. All scholars who will take part in the Xmas program are asked to be in church.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Bible class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.
Confirmation class on Tuesday and Saturday

HOME MADE CHRISTMAS GIFTS ARE SUGGESTED

Home Economics At Ames List A Few Inexpensive Ones

A few prudential arrangements early in the season have saved many a housewife considerable worry over gifts during the Christmas rush. Numbers of useful gifts may be made easily before the holiday sea- son and thereby save strenuous com- petition with the Christmas shopp- ing crowds.

Inexpensive gifts suggested by members of the home economics fac- ulty at Iowa State College often are simply made and are valued highly by the recipients of the gifts. Aprons made of material which launders and irons well are always welcome gifts For the Sunday night apron a white organdie, Dutch style, with a band of white tucking at the top of the bib and at the top of he skirt portion and bound with light green binding, is suggested.

For the tiny baby a simple gr- trude slip of white fine cloth and trimmed in shell-scallop is a pleas- ing gift Rompers for the children who are slightly older or nifty little aprons for the small girls are val- ued highly.

Napkin Rings Easily Made

Perhaps a set of napkin rings made of curtain rings about one and one-half inches in diameter, wrapp- ed with baby ribbon, may be high- ly appreciated. Napkin rings also may be made by cutting strips of heavy linen about 8 inches long and 2 inches wide. One end is then tap- ered and the edges finished with blanket stitching or a narrow hem. A button hole is made in the taper- ed end and a button placed on the other Use of various colors in thread may aid in identifying the napkins while in use.

TWO NEW SNOW PLOWS BOUGHT BY HANCOCK COUNTY

Britt Man Will Have Charge Of Operation Of Plows

At the last meeting of the board of supervisors of Hancock County two snow plows of the push type were purchased from the LaPlant- Choate Manufacturing Company of Cedar Rapids, who submitted a bid of $2,841.

The plows will be used to keep Hancock County roads free of snow this winter. The machines are of the push-plow type and one will be attached to a big three ton truck and the other to a sixty horse power caerpillar ractor.

Silas Martin, of Britt, who is a road patrolman has been appointed to superintend the operation of the plows during the winter.

Court Had Short Vacation

Judge M. F. Edwards reconvened court again Monday after calling a short vacation over Thanksgiving

Petitions for the naturalization of a number of persons were heard on Tuesday: Olav Dossen Hagen, Kana- wha, a Norwegian; Bessie Bartik, a native of Czecho-Slovakia and a resi- dent of Britt; and Petro Dolce, of near Ventura.

The petit jury was called to as- semble again Tuesday.

The grand jury adjourned last Wednosday after returning one in- dictment, that against Martin Gray of Emmetsburg, on a charge of ill- egal transportation of intoxicating liquors Gray was arrested at Gar- ner a few weeks ago when he was caught with several gallons of li- quor in his automobile.

The case of the State of Iowa vs Herbert Dickhuis was disposed of Wednesday, Mr. Dickhuis being found innocent of the charges brot against him.

Not Content

The boy of today is not satisfied with riding a bicycle. He wants to fly across the Atlantic Ocean on his own wings.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ASSETS.

L. A. Andrew, State Superintendent of Banking of Iowa, Plaintiff.
vs.
The State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, Defendant.
In the Matter of the Receiver- ship of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa.

TO The Depositors and All Creditors of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, and All Oth- er Persons Interested in said Bank:-

You, and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Dis- trict Court of Iowa in and for Han- cock County, in the above entitled cause, the application of the Receiv- er to sell and dispose of, at either public or private sale, or otherwise. as the Court may direct, all assets of said Bank now in the hands of the said Receiver, consisting of bills receivable, judgments, over-drafts, cash items, furniture and fixtures and contracts of lease. And the Court has duly fixed hearing there- on to be had at the Court House at Garner, Iowa, on the 3rd day of December, 1927 at 10 o'clock A. M You are further notified to appear at said time and place in said matt- er and there make whatever objec- tions in relation to disposing of said assets as you may have.

Dated this 29th day of November 1927.

L. A. ANDREW,
Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, as Receiver of the State Sav- ings Bank of Klemme Iowa
By WICHMAN & HASTINGS,
1tc His Attorneys

ATTENDS FUNERAL OF YOUNG GIRL AT ST. PAUL

Mrs. Charles Ax and son Richard, acompanied by Richard Zwald, of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wegn- er, of Whittemore were called to St Paul last week by the death of Miss Marcella Zwald, fifteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zwald of that place. Funeral ser- vices were held at the Reformed Church at St. Paul last Wednesday afternoon.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL HAVE BAZAR

Will Be Held At The R. N. Hall On Saturday, December 17th

The ladies of the Klemme Royal Neighbors Lodge will hold a Bazar at the hall over the Idle Hour Thea- tre on Saturday afternoon, Decem- ber 17th.

The ladies will have a nice dis- play of goods especially nice for Christmas presents.

Election Of Officers Soon

At their meeting on Friday, De- cember 9th, the ladies will elect new officers for the coming year.

THE BUGGY RIDE

Only 8,000 buggies were made in this country last year. During the previous year more than 20,000 were created. Here is an industry, once of vast proportions, but now passing completely from the picture And speaking of pictures, that is where the buggies are found Many of them are used in movie stories. which deal with other days. There are now millions of girls who never had a buggy ride. They would give thanks for one, from sheer novelty. Yet there was a time when the Sun- day buggy ride sent a romantic thrill down the maidenly spine.

Chicago boasts a population of 3,719,910 which is certainly some- thing to shoot at.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in December 10, 1927, all the remain- ing assets of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, will be sold at public auction at the Court House at Garner, Iowa. A list of all bidd- ers will be published December 15.

Claims may be settled at any time prior to day of sale.

P. C. HARTMAN,
Examiner In Charge
1tc

WILL PLAY AGAIN THIS FRIDAY NITE

NEXT P. T. A. MEETING TUES- DAY NIGHT

Rev. Scott, Of Goodell, Will Addres Parents And Teachers

Our P. T. A. will present their D. cember program on next Tuesda evening, at 8 00 p m Rev Sco of Goodell has consented to com for an address on "Morals of Mod ern Youth and Who are Responsi ble" We rather suspect he wi place blame on both parents an teachers. Mr. Lewis and his orches tra have consented to play for u Asa Arnold and Alvin Thiemann wil stage an interview relative to a employee's need of a good educa tion. We believe they will interes the audience and give us all some thing worth pondering over.

Basket Ball Game At Swaledale

Our basket ball team will journey to Swaledale next Friday night fo. a game with that schoo. We expec the usual one hundred boosters to make the trip with them. They may need he noise our loyal boosters ca make in order to win. We surprised Swaledale last year and hope to do it again. We expecet to see bett playing by our team than was dow at Hayfield recently.

Reports Cards To Be Out

Report cards for the second si weeks will go to parents last of this week. Both pride and chagrin will be observed on the faces of stu- dents We hope both will serve to ward greater effort these next six weeks which will mark the close of this semester and determine whe- her courses have been completed or must be repeated.

Some students are doing splendid work here, have good ability and ap- plication, and are paving the way each day for successful careers. A few, as in every school, are doing only enough to make their credits We have failures here as well as on our farms and in the professions and in the business world. They bring the same disappointment here as there. We try hand to avoid them but they result anyway. Our teach- ers are willing to do extra time he to help students who fall beh Some students are willing to re for the proffered help while other are not. Some parents insist on their children taking advantage of this extra service rendered their children. Others are apparently not interested. On the whole, however, parents want their children to make their credits and succeed in their school work, knowing full well that success here implies a greater pros- pect of success in life outside of school at a later date.

If any have failed to make their credits thus far, let's all pull to- gether and try to avoid semester failures.

Danger marks are D's and E's. C or F means the student has in reality failed. He may by greater ap- plication and effort and time spent on lesons be able yet to make good in this subject. None should ever give up. Giving up means certain failure We shall hope for few of these.

BEGIN YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW

Begin your Christmas shopping now. Have you realized how near the Christmastide has approached? It is "just around the corner," with all its immemorial sentiments and practical demands. It is unusual to urge early Christmas shopping for humantarian reasons, because of the overworked salespeople, mail carr- ers and others. But there are others. When one has time one must be able to make better selections of the things desired for the holiday celebration. No one can do this in the last minute rushes preceeding the day of days.

The Christmas spirit is in the air.

Sure Relief

NO more NAUSEA

Gas, heartburn, sick headache, nausea, overacidity and other digestive disorders quickly and surely relieved. Safe. Pleasant. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

A Love Story

Col. E. H. R. Green, the capitalist, who is about to build a superb flying field at his South Dartmouth country place, said at a luncheon that he recently gave to a group of young flying officers:

"The airplane is swift, but modern love is swifter. Modern love, if we are to believe all we hear, is born swiftly, and it dies as swiftly as it is born.

"The whole story of modern love—if we believe all we hear—might be summarized in three sentences.

"'You ethereal beauty, I worship you.'

"'You beautiful woman, I love you.'

"'Holy mackinaw, go get your face lifted.'"

Imitation Is Flattery

Many a modern mother thinks she's being a good disciplinarian if she can make her daughter adopt her own pet brand of cigarettes.—Farm and Fireside.

Found Four-Yolk Egg

In candling eggs Bolivar Brothers, butter and egg men of Greater New York, came across one with four yolks. They have candled millions of eggs, but have never seen nor heard of another four-yolk egg. This one came from a chicken farm at Narrowsburg, N. Y. The brothers also have two eggs, each of which contains three yolks, a find which candlers discover about once every ten years. It appears that twins, triplets and quadruplets can happen in the poultry world, though they may not hatch.—Capper's Weekly.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralise the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

In No Hurry to Marry

Nine years after it had been issued, a marriage license was returned for filing in the office of the District court clerk at Minneapolis, Minn. The license was obtained September 21, 1918, by Joseph Gardner and Agnes Quinn. On October 8 they were married, but would not tell why the license was not used before.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

No Disfiguring Blemishes to Hide

If **Cuticura Soap** is used daily, assisted by **Cuticura Ointment** when necessary. They do much to prevent blackheads, pimples and other unsightly eruptions, and to promote permanent skin health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories Dept. 23, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Newspaper Classics

INJUN SUMMER

[Copyright 1912: By John T. McCutcheon.]

[This famous cartoon first appeared in The Tribune in the autumn of 1907. It is republished in response to many requests.]

Yep, sonny, this is sure enough Injun summer. Don't know what that is, I reckon, do you?

Well, that's when all the homesick Injuns come back to play. You know, a long time ago, long before yer granddaddy was born even, there used to be heaps of Injuns around here—thousands—millions, I reckon, far as that's concerned. Reg'lar aura 'nough Injuns—none o' yer cigar store Injuns, not much. They wuz all around here—right here where you're standin'. Don't be skeered—hain't none around here now, leastways, no live ones. They been gone this many a year. They all went away and died, so they ain't no more left.

But every year, 'long about now, they all come back, leastways, their sperrits do. They're here now. You can see 'em off across the fields. Look real hard. See that kind o' hazy, misty look out yonder? Well, them's Injuns—Injun sperrits marchin' along an' dancin' in the sunlight. That's what makes that kind o' haze that's everywhere—its jest the sperrits of the Injuns all come back. They're all around us now. See off yonder, see them tepees? They kind o' looks like corn shocks from here, but them's Injun tents, sure as you're a foot high. See 'em now? Sure, I knowed you could. Smell that smoky sort o' smell in the air? That's the campfires a-burnin' and their pipes a-goin' Lots o' people say it's just leaves burnin', but it ain't. Its the campfires, an' th' Injuns are hoppin' round 'em t' beat old Harry

You jest come out here tonight when the moon is hangin' over the hill off yonder an' the harvest fields is all swimmin' in th' moonlight, an' you can see the Injuns and the tepees jest as plain as kin be. You can, eh? I knowed you would after a little while.

Ever notice how the leaves turn red 'bout this time o' year? That's jest another sign of redskins. That's when an old Injun sperrit gits tired dancin' an' goes up an' squats on a leaf t' rest. Why, I kin hear 'em rustlin' and whisperin' an' creepin' round among the leaves all the time; an' ever' once in a while a leaf gits way under some fat old Injun ghost and comes floatin' down to the ground. See—here's one now. See how it is? That's the war paint rubbed off'n an Injun ghost, sure's you're born.

Purty soon all the Injuns'll go marchin' away agin, back to the happy huntin' ground, but next yr see 'em troopin' back—th' sky jest hazy with 'em and their campfires smelderin' away jest like they

"ANY NEWS DOWN T' TH' VILLAGE, EZRY?"
"WELL, SQUIRE MCLEAN'S GONE T' WASHIN'TON T' SEE MADISON SWORE IN, AN' OL' SPELLMAN TELLS ME THIS BONAPARTE FELLA HAS CAPTURED MOST O' SPAIN. WHAT'S NEW OUT HERE, NEIGHBOR?"
"NUTHIN' A TALL. NUTHIN' A TALL, 'CEPT FER A NEW BABY DOWN T' TOM LINCOLN'S. NUTHIN' EVER HAPPENS OUT HERE."

WEBSTER

Courtesy Chicago Tribune

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

INDIAN SUMMER has come and gone, but as usual it did not pass this year without the Chicago Tribune reprinting for the twentieth consecutive time, annually, John T. McCutcheon's famous cartoon, "Injun Summer." The Christmas season is almost here and soon the New York Sun will be reprinting for the thirtieth consecutive time, annually, the reply of one of its editorial writers to Virginia O'Hanlon, the little girl who wanted to know if there was a Santa Claus. And it won't be but a few weeks until the Kansas City Star receives a request from some reader which says, "Won't you please be sure to reprint H. T. Webster's cartoon, 'Hardin County 1809,' in your paper on Lincoln's birthday?" and when the Star does reprint it, it will be the tenth consecutive time, annually, that it has done so. Then a few weeks more and it will be nearly Memorial day. As that day approaches newspapers all over the state of Kansas (and no doubt in other states as well) will reprint Walt Mason's poem, "Little Green Tents."

For all of these—the cartoons, "Injun Summer" and "Hardin County, 1809," the bit of prose called "Is There a Santa Claus?" and the poem, "Little Green Tents"—are "Newspaper Classics," those inspired pictorial or written pieces which their creators, newspaper men all of them, once turned out, little dreaming that these creations of theirs would become famous. For them it was "all in the day's work." But, somehow, what they wrote or what they drew caught the public fancy, because of some great beauty, some great truth or some inherent human appeal in it, and the public carefully clipped it from the newspaper and laid it aside for future enjoyment. Or perhaps the public, as that anniversary came around again, remembered how they had enjoyed that picture or that bit of writing and immediately wrote to the editor of the paper in which they had seen it to ask, "Won't you please print it again?"

"Injun Summer" first appeared in the Chicago Tribune in the autumn of 1907 and almost immediately McCutcheon began to receive letters of appreciation. But it was not until the next year that the cartoon began its career as a "Newspaper Classic." When Indian summer came around that year, the Tribune began to receive letters from its readers, "Please reprint John McCutcheon's 'Injun Summer.'" It was the same the next year and the next and the next, until now the annual reprinting of the cartoon has become a tradition on the Tribune and an event to be looked forward to by the readers of that newspaper as the herald that Indian summer is again at hand.

Webster's "Hardin County, 1809," first appeared in 1918. One of the newspapers which was then receiving the syndicate service which included the work of this cartoonist, who is now on the staff of the New York World, was the Kansas City Star, and the next year, as Lincoln's birthday approached, the Star began to receive requests that the cartoon be reprinted. So "Hardin County, 1809," became a "Newspaper Classic" and February 12 of each year sees its reappearance.

The example of "Is There a Santa Claus?" as a "Newspaper Classic" is, if anything, more interesting than that of the cartoons. Not only has it been printed in the New York Sun every year for the last 30 years, but it has been reprinted repeatedly in thousands of other newspapers throughout the United States during that time. Curious to note, its first appearance was not during the holiday season. Evidently little Virginia O'Hanlon began to be concerned about Santa Claus long before Christmas that year, for it was on September 21, 1897, that the reply to her letter, written by Francis P. Church, an editorial writer, first appeared in the Sun. It is doubtful if there is any other single Christmas piece, with the possible exception of "The Night Before Christmas," which is so widely known.

Thanksgiving also has its "Newspaper Classic," even though it is not so well known as those connected with Christmas. Back in 1890 Irving Bacheller, the distinguished novelist, was the head of a newspaper syndicate in New York and one of his correspondents in the West was Will C. Ferril, now editor of the Rocky Mountain Herald in Denver. In that year Mr. Bacheller asked Mr. Ferril to write a western article for Thanksgiving and in compliance he wrote an article, based on conditions in the Far West at that time, which he called "No Grandmothers There." Under that title, or the title "A Land Without Grandmothers," as some of the newspapers using the article headed it, the sketch was printed in a large number of newspapers. Here is a part of the sketch:

Can you imagine, in these closing days of the year, with Thanksgiving close upon us, a whole land without grandmothers? That seems almost incredible in the long-settled communities of the East and South, where no family reunion is complete without at least one venerable figure so familiar and so dear to all in that household from the days of childhood's earliest recollection. Yet, between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific coast there are hundreds of thousands of homes where children are growing up without a glimpse of their own, or any other child's grandmother. They know nothing of the dear face, the soft gray hair, the quaint figure of that patient little woman who, day after day, sits in the quiet corner of the old home, knitting, knitting, and still knitting, while her thoughts are wandering far away into the long ago of her childhood. They know nothing of her gentle chidings, nor can they appreciate the quiet and kindly amusement in the household at grandmother's expense; when after searching the house for her "specs," she is reminded, in response to her anxious inquiry, that they are under the frills of her cap. Then there are quaint old songs of long ago, that even the fathers and mothers of the present day know not, which grandmother, with a quaver in her voice, will hum and sing when she thinks no one is near to hear. . . . Thousands of western boys and girls know nothing of this. A grandmother is to them almost as much of a myth as the heroine of a fairy story. . . . It is true there are some grandmothers in the Far West, but they are imported from the East and South. For most of them, the West is too far away. No doubt their hearts often reach out tenderly toward their grandchildren in and beyond the Rocky mountains. As to native-born grandmothers, they are very hard to find west of the Rocky mountains. With the exception of the early settlements in the Oregon country, the Mormons in Utah and the occasional home of the earlier trappers in the mountains, or ranches in California, the civilization is too young for native-born grandmothers. It was nearly forty years ago that the great rush was made to the gold fields of California, and not until ten years later did the tide of immigration start for Pike's peak. Possibly California may produce a few very youthful grandmothers, about, say, forty years of age, but you can scarcely find a native-born grandmother of even that early age in Colorado

Like the Christmas "Is There a Santa Claus?" the Thanksgiving "No Grandmothers There" struck a responsive chord in the hearts of its readers and at their request it has been reprinted by newspaper editors many, many times since it was written.

Out in Kansas, Memorial day would not be Memorial day if the local newspaper did not reprint a bit of verse once written by one of the favorite poets of the Sunflower state. Here is Walt Mason's poem which appears regularly in Kansas newspapers around May 30:

LITTLE GREEN TENTS

The little green tents where the soldiers sleep,
And the sunbeams play and the women weep
Are covered with flowers today.

And between the tents walk the weary few,
Who were young and stalwart in sixty-two,
When they went to the war away.

The little green tents are built of sod,
And they art not long and they are not broad,
But they have lots of room.

And the sod is part of the land they saved
When the flag of the enemy darkly waved,
The symbol of dole and gloom.

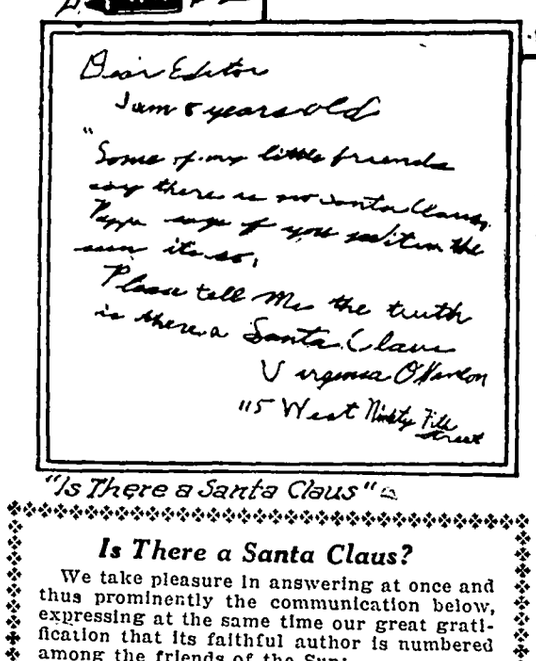
The little green tent is a thing divine;
The little green tent is a country's shrine,
Where the patriots kneel and pray.

And the brave men left, so old, so few,
Were young and stalwart in sixty-two,
When they went to the war away.

But it doesn't take an anniversary, such as Christmas, Thanksgiving or Memorial day, to produce a "Newspaper Classic." Sometimes it is a piece of oratory which, when printed in a newspaper, seems to have as much appeal as when it is spoken. Then come requests for a reprinting in the paper in which the speech was originally reported; other newspapers pick it up, and behold—another "Newspaper Classic"!

Once upon a time Senator George G. Vest of Missouri, while acting as an attorney in a law suit in which a Missouri "houn' dog" was involved, uttered a stirring tribute to "man's best friend." And Vest's "Dog Eulogy" has become a "Newspaper Classic" that has been reprinted thousands of times. The same is true of the "Blue Grass" masterpiece by Senator J. J. Ingalls of Kansas; of that tribute to "The corn, the corn, the royal corn," by Governor Oglesby of Illinois and of the eulogy on "Cotton" by John Trotwood Moore of Tennessee. Other states have from time to time produced "classics" of more than local fame, but few have become nationally known, as have those above mentioned.

Not all "Newspaper Classics," however, are such because of their appeal to the deeper emotions. Very often a bit of light verse, just a flippant jingle with an unforgettable lilt of rhythm or striking phrase will so catch the public fancy that long after its popularity has apparently died down newspapers will receive a request for its reprinting. How many times have George Thomas Lanigan's "Ahkoond of Swat" or the verses about "Punch, Conductor, Punch With Care," the joint composition of Isaac Bromley, Noah Brooks, W. H. Wyckoff and Moses P. Handy (they were not written by Mark Twain, as is often asserted, although he gave them wide circulation) been asked for and reprinted? Nobody knows! The times have been innumerable and they will be reprinted innumerable times, as will all "Newspaper Classics"



Dear Editor
I am 8 years old
"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus"
Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West Ninety Fifth Street

"Is There a Santa Claus"

·REPRINTED BY REQUEST·

Courtesy Press Pub. Co. (N.Y. World)

Is There a Santa Claus?

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

"Dear Editor:

"I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

"VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

"115 West Ninety-fifth street."

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and light. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen in the world.

You tear apart a baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love and romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Keep Your Butter Uniform and Hold Your Customers

Don't wait for your customers to complain about the variable color of your butter. Keep your butter that golden June color everybody likes by putting a few drops of Dandelion Butter Color into the churn. It is purely vegetable, wholesome and absolutely tasteless. It meets all State and National Food laws. All large creameries have used Dandelion Butter Color for years. It does not color buttermilk. You can get the large bottles for 35c from all drug or grocery stores.

Wells & Richardson Co., Inc.
Burlington, Vermont

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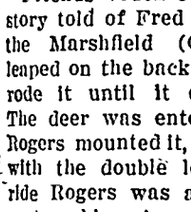

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Baldoni-Bartoli Co.
60 Mulberry St., N. Y.
Established 1876.

SPECIAL OFFER

Triple Flour Sifter, 3 Siftings in 1. Dainty Pastry Mixer, 7 Metal Blades Blend Flour and shortening. Will mail both Sifter and Mixer $1.50 postpaid, and send FREE Fancy Checkerboard Cake Device. Agents wanted. Archer Mfg., 1731 Westmoreland Blvd., Los Angeles.

Confidential Adviser. All personal affairs. Pay what you wish if satisfied. Otherwise nothing. Enclose stamp for reply. Thomas W. Lewin, 318 Ferry Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Agents Wanted to sell our automatic Rat and mouse traps. Demand everywhere. Write CURTIS TRAP CO., Donehue, Iowa.

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House to House Agents

Send for samples of two products which sell like hot cakes at nearly every house you call on. One is a cough and throat confection of remarkable merit which has gone over big in every new territory and repeats consistently. The other is a cold in the head remedy advertised in every sample of the cough confection. An exceptional pair of products to add to your line and increase your weekly profits. Write at once for samples. Fixaco Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Wild Ride on Deer

Friends vouch for the truth of the story told of Fred Rogers, a logger in the Marshfield (Ore.) district. He leaped on the back of a buck deer and rode it until it dropped exhausted. The deer was entering a river when Rogers mounted it, and it swam across with the double load. After a wild ride Rogers was able to get off and capture his prize.

The Cheap Guy

Mrs. Fuddle—They say your father was a mariner.

Mrs. Muddle—Yes, one who trod the quarter deck.

Mrs. Fuddle—The quarter deck! Why, he certainly was a cheap guy, my dear.—New Bedford Standard.

Mothers, Do This—

When the children cough, rub Musterole on their throats and chests. No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia)

***To Mothers:* Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

For Old Sores
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Attention, Realtors

Mode Wineman, globe trotter, and of the University of Chicago, was boosting the wonderful climatic conditions of California, and Pasadena, in particular, to an Easterner.

"And you mean to say that in Pasadena you have 365 days of sunshine a year?" asked the Easterner, incredulously.

"Exactly so," replied Mr. Wineman, "and that's a mighty conservative estimate."

A Bad Example

Mother—Robert, I don't like the idea of Willie smoking.

Father—Then you'd better keep him away from his sister.

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailment.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty-one years. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

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John Quincy Adams said: "With most men reform is a trade—with some a swindling trade—with others an honest yet a lucrative trade. Reform for its own sake seldom thrives." A clever paragraph, yet it isn't true. Millions of men and women advocate reforms of various kinds consistently, intelligently, honestly, and without hope of reward, for the good of their children, their friends and neighbors. All reforms are forwarded and finally established by the efforts of the silent majority. The efforts of those who make reform a trade are not very effective; we are suspicious of the professional good man, but all respect and heed those among our neighbors who believe in a better world because of the knowledge, born of experience, that a better world will prove more profitable and comfortable for everybody.

* * *

It is generally said there was never before such shiftlessness as exists today. Millions of men are recklessly squandering money who will later need a few miserable pennies to provide necessities. Statistics proved, a quarter of a century ago, that 80 per cent of men are very poor after reaching sixty-five, and become charges on public charity or grumbling relatives. If the general shiftlessness is greater now than then, and increasing, will it be possible to provide a sufficient number of almshouses in the immediate future?

* * *

Men, women and children have had habits; all are familiar with the fact, from hearing it bawled by critics all their lives. Why are new books issued every day to tell us of our faults? Criticism does not cause us to give them up: indeed, it seems only to cause us to behave worse. Look how we behave about prohibition! Have we not been fully warned as to the devilishness of rum? Therefore why do not the critics engage in raising corn, and thus do good by reducing the price of food supplies? Why keep up their snarling, to the detriment of their lives and ours?

* * *

The great writing men seem to have a notion that they have a special mission to point out the shame of the world. We common people know it as well as the critics do, and are doing more to get rid of it.

* * *

A man's accomplishments must be genuine. Pay a man a tribute he does not deserve, and the other men will promptly rip it to pieces; but half the compliment for women are manufactured.

* * *

Some of his critics say Mussolini is a great scoundrel. I do not so estimate him. His only ambition is to bring peace and prosperity to his country. He is in revolt not against peace, but against tyranny. Is he not actually a great leader, compared with leaders like Napoleon, who lost a million of his followers in a single campaign? Good causes must have leaders as surely as bad causes. Mussolini certainly found his country going to pieces, and has now made it whole.

* * *

Philosophy is no more than an attempt of an individual to think and act as intelligently and honestly as his natural equipment will allow. William James said philosophy was an unusually thorough attempt to think clearly. I don't see why James should have used the term "unusually thorough." That means effort. No effort is required to think clearly, providing one is capable of it.

* * *

I rarely read that I do not encounter a reference to "the poor simpleton" who attempts "to make an honest living." No good workman, honest or intelligent man, ever wrote such a sentiment. It is one of the sentiments that belong in the realm of dishonesty or insanity.

* * *

When what is called a divine spark is struck and flashes out, it may be traced to some mean and candid man.

* * *

Millions of foolish people are not fools; there is not one in a thousand who does not "know enough."

* * *

A woman spends years in plotting to get a husband, and then isn't satisfied with him. This queenly person expects her man to act toward her with the gallantry displayed by those she rejected or couldn't get. I don't see why a woman should be so exacting with her man. She knew her mother was dissatisfied with her father; she never knew a wife who was satisfied. Why should she expect to be?

* * *

This is the great age of cranks. In the past, the cranks devoted their attention to spiritual things. Modern cranks expect more than is possible from practical things, precisely as the ancients expected too much of spiritual things. One is about as mischievous as the other.

* * *

People are as moral, as kind, as intelligent as they ever were: the trouble in 1927 is they are more shiftless, lazier, than they ever were before.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 26

1—Which is the loftiest peak in North America?

2—What was the name of Dewey's ship at Manila bay?

3—Who is called the "Father of Medicine"?

4—How much does it cost the average golfer per year for the sport?

5—How long have Yale and Harvard crews been meeting?

6—Who composed an immortal opera based upon the lives of poor actor folk?

7—Which are the two largest of the Philippine islands?

8—Who founded the New York Herald?

9—How many senators are there in the United States senate?

10—What is the diameter of the sun?

11—What city is the chief seaport of Mexico?

12—What actor in America, whose roles ranged from Koko in "The Mikado" to "Richard III," attained to the highest rank in his profession and achieved a great reputation for the serious and intellectual quality of his work?

13—When did the United States win its last marathon in the Olympics?

14—How many tennis clubs and members has England?

15—What militia captain in the Black Hawk war later became President?

16—Who was Mercator?

17—What city is Germany's chief seaport?

18—Whose trial established the liberty of the press in America?

19—What is the ratio of representation which determines how many members there will be in the lower house of congress?

20—In astronomy, what is Mars?

Answers No. 25

1—About 100 miles.

2—Roger Williams.

3—The sling-shot.

4—Harry Hartz.

5—George Inness.

6—Lyon.

7—William Morris.

8—Boston News Letter—1704.

9—President of the senate.

10—2,162 miles.

11—Gen. Winfield Scott.

12—The coagulated sap of certain trees and plants.

13—Charles Gorman of St. John's, N. B.

14—Mary Cassatt.

15—Indianapolis and Columbus.

16—Birmingham and Glasgow.

17—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

18—Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser—Philadelphia—1784.

19—Fifteen thousand dollars.

20—29 days, 12 hours, 44.05 minutes.

Traveler Sees Many Oddities in World

Standardization and deterritorialization go on the world over. Last summer in Avignon in the south of France under the shadow of the Palace of the Popes, in a restaurant that I had found admirable for 30 years—I had, indeed, years ago eaten there in the company of Frederic Mistral, the Provencal poet—there, in that sacred and august shadow I was offered Norwegian anchovies with the hors d'oeuvres and peche Melba made with California peaches out of a tin.

The Mediterranean that swarms with real anchovies was only 50 miles away, and Norway is 700 or so—and heaven alone knows how far it is from California to Avignon, whilst in the spring whole hillsides of Provence are nacreous pink with peach blossoms.

But the peaches go to London; and Norwegians and Californians go to Avignon to eat their home products, and I come to New York to eat Mediterranean anchovies. It is perhaps not a mad world, but it seems a pretty queer one sometimes.—Ford Madox Ford in Harper's Magazine.

The Soul's Decay

A dying body is a calamity, but shall we therefore look with calmness upon a dying soul? His soul is dead who is without self-respect. The man who yields to the brute force of the majority, to the vicious power of ridicule, to the subtle strength of inertia, and turns his back to the ancient traditions of his group, that man's self-respect is deserting him; his soul is dying.—Dr. Norman Salit.

Personality

No term is so carelessly used as personality. One is accustomed to speak of this man or woman possessing a pleasing personality or a disagreeable personality, as if no individual possessed more than one. Occasionally, it is true, unusual individuals are described as having dual personalities. What is unusual in such cases is not the number of the personalities, but the fact that they are so divergent, as in the case of Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.—Baltimore Sun.

Camel

The cigarette that knows how to "be itself"

There is no "pose" about Camel. It's just a good honest cigarette—the best ever—and it doesn't try to be anything else.

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos

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War Nurse Mother of Forty-Four Children

The champion father and mother as far as number of children is concerned is a subject for never-ending dispute. Whenever the head of a large family steps forward to claim such a title there is certain to be produced records of still larger families. Recently a German named Scheinberg was nominated as the champion father. He was supposed to have had 87 children—four quadruplets, seven triplets and 16 sets of twins—by two wives. But investigation failed to locate this prolific father or his family.

Medical literature contains accounts of women having nearly 50 children, but such cases are not generally accepted as authentic. About the most notable authenticated case was that of Dr. Mary Austin, a Civil war nurse, who claimed 44 children—13 sets of twins and six triplets. Despite this large family she is supposed to have found time to study medicine and get a doctor's degree.—Pathfinder Magazine.

To Cure a Cold in one Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Splendid, But—

William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the air service, said on the Reliance:

"The government insists that there's nothing wrong with our governmental airplanes; it piles proof on proof; and then some accident gives the game away.

"It reminds me of a railroad restaurant. The eggs are dated there. Yes, the date of its laying is stamped on every egg. A splendid thing, but—

"A traveler went into this restaurant one night and asked for eggs. The waiter said:

"'I'm sorry, sir, but today's eggs are all gone. If you don't mind the date, though, I could give you a couple of tomorrow's.'"—Kansas City Times.

Measuring a Man's Blood

Recent tests have shown that when a man gives a quart of blood for a transfusion he parts with more than a fourth of his entire life stream. The average healthy man possesses an amount of blood that is 4.0 per cent, or about one-twentieth of his total weight; thus, if you weigh 160 pounds, you have about eight pounds of blood—a little less than four quarts. The quantity of blood was determined by injecting dye into each subject's circulation. Three minutes later samples of the blood were taken. The extent to which the dye had been diluted showed the amount of blood possessed.

Second-Hand Man

Elaine—I think your fiance is wonderful; I wouldn't mind marrying him myself.

Esther—All right, dearie; I'll let you know when I've finished with him.—Life.

Fine Raiment Barred

Notice posted in a Swiss hotel: "Strange gentlemen will to please not to dress for dinner, as this costume flutters the souls of the maid folk and no work is resulted. Humbly asked."

Rapid Seeding

Harold Saunders, a rancher and airplane owner in southern Oregon near Memford, recently planted ten acres of land to winter blue grass, using his airplane. The grass, peculiar to this country, grows from a bulb and it is tossed on the ground and left to mature in the winter and spring. The land was seeded in a few minutes.

The Utilitarian

Florist—How many roses do you want, miss?

Bride—Oh just about enough for two.—Life.

Has Many Colors

Some caterpillars are really handsome. The largest of our giant silkworms, the Cecropia caterpillar (Samia cecropia), is a beautiful creature, says Nature Magazine. It often measures four inches when full grown. Conspicuous fleshy protuberances or knobs that are illuminated with vivid colors, such as coral red, yellow and blue, adorn the body, itself a delicate bluish green.

Everybody recognizes common sense instantly; but that doesn't always make it popular.

On days when winds whine and whistle down the chimney and it's too rough for outdoor sports—here's a happy thought. Let the children have a Monarch Teenie Weenie Pop Corn party, and make fudge with Monarch Cocoa.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Not So Encouraging

Meechum—So you want to marry my daughter, eh?

Montrose—Yes, I think I can take care of her all right.

Meechum—Well, take her—I thought I could take care of her mother all right.

Ancient Timepiece

Mrs. Dan McNeil of Carthage owns what she believes to be the oldest watch in the state of Arkansas. It was made 457 years ago, or in 1470. The timepiece was made in England, and has been in the McNeil family for many years.

Plenty of Callers

"Is your daughter popular?"

"I can't park within three blocks of my home."

College Girl

"My daughter is on the scrub team."

"I didn't know she was taking domestic science."

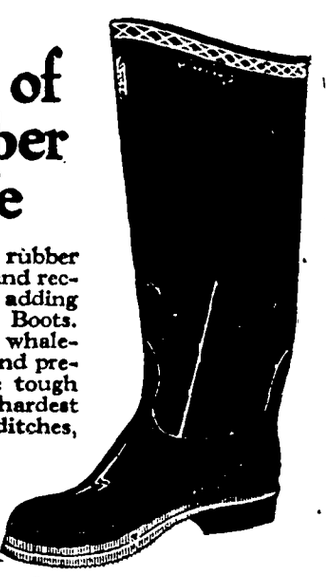
It's important to know one's own mind, but more important to have a mind worth knowing.

Being born great carries no assurance with it that a man will be great at the finish.

Muscles of tough, live rubber lengthen its life

THE "muscles" of tough, live rubber give astonishing endurance and record-breaking long life—without adding weight—to Top Notch Buddy Boots. These ribs or muscles, strong as whalebone, add strength to the tops and prevent them from cracking. The tough gray soles stand up under the hardest going in muck and stumps, in ditches, slush or ice. The longest-wearing boot your money can buy. In short, hip and Storm King Lengths.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers, always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.



TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

OUTLINES HIS WOES IN STYLE OF DAVID

English Clergyman Tells of Tribulations.

To write a modern parody of the Psalms of David has been often tried, but seldom with much success beyond achieving an occasional smart phrase without real application or point. Undeterred by the previous failures of others, however, a much perturbed London clergyman has sought this vehicle for the easing of the woes that beset his soul, and by the judicious use of solemn language diluted with a liberal allowance of up-to-the-minute slang, he has accomplished something that may, perhaps, be regarded as worth while. Thus, complaining of those who resent his air of solemnity, he writes as follows:

"Be he grave or serious in his demeanor: seeking to uphold the dignity of his cloth.

"He is said to be standoffish, 'pi,' and uppish: yea, the ungodly call him 'Holy Joe.'"

Similarly, he finds that, if he tries to be gay, greeting all and sundry with a merry jest, there are many whom he displeases, so that, in respect of his demeanor, he is very like the old man in the fable of "The Old Man and His Ass," who, trying to please everybody, ended up by pleasing nobody and lost his ass into the bargain This good clergyman has his problems also with young men and maidens, for if he holds aloof from them they mislike him much:

"So that when to him they should turn as to a friend in need, with them he cutteth no ice."

It is, however, when he seeks to interfere with the widespread habit of tippling that he gets into really hot water

"Again, if beholding overmuch intemperance in his flock: he exhorteth all men to abstain from strong drink.

"He is said to be a killjoy and inhuman: a very Stiggins whose mind is straightened.

"But if he entereth a tavern and putteth his foot upon the rail of brass: there be those who say, 'Behold a wine-bibber.'

"So when he bloweth froth, he committeth iniquity: and when he bloweth it not, he is like a sinner."

The conclusion to which the parson comes, surrounded by perplexities so dire, is doubtless the best thing in his Twentieth-century psalm:

'Let the servant therefore walk in the steps of his Master: and care nought for the opinion of men."

It is an undoubtedly wise decision and has the added merit of possessing a far-reaching application.

"Hand Shague" Common

"Hand shague," which caused President Coolidge to carry his hand in a bandage as a result of too much handshaking, is a very troublesome complaint, according to medical men It belongs to the family of writers' cramp and tennis knee and other complaints that can be traced to a definite pursuit. Many persons in public life have suffered from it. Only the other day Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the British premier, suffered an attack of it after shaking hands with 600 women at a political meeting The prince of Wales suffered from it badly on each of his tours to distant parts of the empire. Lloyd George and the earl of Oxford and Asquith have both been laid up with it. And Bernard Shaw has been heard to declare that he will never risk it again

The Unkindest Cut

After months of careful nurturing the fledgling mustache was just beginning to be noticeable on the lip of its proud young possessor, who walked manfully into the barber shop and demanded a shave. The hot towels were soothing and he half napped as the conscientious barber scraped off fuzz and lather with practiced strokes. The process completed, the youth roused himself and glanced into the mirror at his clean-shaven lip. Consternation flushed beneath the epidermis.

"Where is my mustache?" he exclaimed.

"I haven't seen it," replied the puzzled barber.

Odd Power of Light Rays

By the use of cleverly controlled rays of colored lights and a refraction screen, a Washington artist is able to make things invisible, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. At a demonstration a person sitting in a chair was suddenly "dissolved from sight" while the chair remained. According to reports, the late Houdini was to have employed this system in causing an entire audience to disappear The "magic" of the stunt is based on certain laws of light and vision and emphasized the fact that our eyes are dependent upon light rays for what they see.

Their Occupation

"What is going on here?" asked a visitor in Petunia. "I have noticed quite a number of young men sneaking around corners, peering into windows, hiding behind ash barrels, measuring places on the ground, remarking 'Hist!' and the like."

"Them's graduates of a College of Detection, up to Kay See, and they are trying to detect crime," replied Constable Slackputter, the well-known sleuth. "But as long as they don't do anything but try to detect, I can't very well arrest 'em."—Kansas City Star.

Klemme News

S. S. Gramge purchased a Chevrolet truck last week and had the old camping equipment house remodeled into a regular truck body and put on the new truck. Paul and his father drove the truck to Ruthven.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Valentine Josten enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs Fred Schlei. Mrs. Edwin Josten prepared the dinner and took it over to her mother's home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and family, Arthur Kudje and family Clarence Johnson and family, and Mr. John Peterson of Seneca, Ill., at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening

Rev. Hary Webb, of Belmond is conducting revival services in Liberty church. The meetings are well attended and much interest is being shown. The meetings are being held each evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. John Peterson of Seneca, Ill. came last Thursday to spend Thanksgiving and the week end at the Joe Johnson home. Art Kudje and family and Clarence Johnson and family were also entertained at the Joe Johnson home Thanksgiving Day.

....$1.00 BUYS 25 XMAS CARDS all different, all beautiful, and we give FREE 1 pkg. Xmas Seals and 1 pkg. Xmas Tags. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ortmeyer and son Homer, and daughter, Mildred, visited at the Henry Griewe home and with other relatives Friday and Saturday. Rev. Griewe and family are now located at Clarion.

Henry Freie and daughter Vela entertained for Thanksgiving dinner Mr and Mrs. John Braund and children, of Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis and children of Mason City. Mr. Geo. Lawhorn and Miss Eunice Braund.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and Mrs. Hattie Lanham and daughter, Laura, spent Thanksgiving day at the Oscar Musfelt home at Clarion, staying until Sunday. Rose Schultz and Evelyn Burges of Garner were also guests at the Musfelt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Anderson were at Garner Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson. Mr. Nelson has been on the sick list. He is the representative from Hancock County in our state government system.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke drove to Cedar Rapids Saturday afternoon for a short visit there with his sister, Mrs. Lilly. They tehn drove to Iowa City where they visited until the following day with their son, Wayne, a student at he University.

Miss Pearl Johnson and friend, Miss Fleta Hunt of Sheffield, went to Cedar Falls last Friday to attend the recital given by John McCormack Friday evening. They spent the week end visiting with friends at Cedar Falls, returning home Sunday.

LOST—About three weeks ago; southeast of Klemme, a pet dog, is part shepherd, yellow, medium sized. Reward for information leading to his return. Phone me at my expense or write, J. L. HENRY, 1142 Summit St., Telephone Walnut 4571, Des Moines, Iowa. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold entertained a large number of relatives at dinner Thanksgiving Day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and family; Mrs. C. M. Bredbenner and Novella; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau; Miss Leona Lau, George and Erwin Lau; and Will Lau and three boys of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained a number of relatives and friends Thanksgiving day to a goose dinner. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Lackore and family; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A Gast and daughter, Myrtle, and Miss Edna Gopel.

Basket Social

There will be a basket social at Liberty No. 6 on Friday evening, Dec. 9th. A comunity play, "Mr. Bob," will be given. Ladies please bring baskets. Hallie Greimann, Teacher; W. L. Halberkamp, Director. 2tc

Here's a purely original and new expression: Do your Christmas shopping early

FOR SALE—Some Duroc Jersey Boars, price $30. W. J. Andersom, 1½ miles north of Klemme. 3tc

TO SETTLE ESTATE

FOR SALE in order to settle an estate, the Chris Mayne residence in Klemme. Anyone interested see H. L. Suckow, Administrator, Klemme, Iowa. tfc.

PUBLIC SALE

Herbert Dickhuis will have a closing out public farm sale December 20th, B. A. Reemstma will cry the sale. Watch for big bills and further advertising.

Much Butter, Meat In Storage

More butter and meat was in cold storage on Nov. 1 this year than last year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. However, fewer eggs and less frozen poultry was in storgae this year than last.

Britt Students Plan To Publish School Paper

Students of the Britt high school and he Junior colege are making preparations to publish a school paper in the near future. The publication will be known as "The Polywog."

Some men want a "shot in the arm," some prefer "two sheets in the wind," but what most of 'em need is a kick in the rear.

Skimmilk aids greatly in starting fall pigs.

The need just now is for a good, safe family air sedan.

You don't have to be a broadcaster to give somebody the air.

Soon pap's fat pocketbook will be as lean as an off political year.

It Was Familiar

Composer (to singer)—Have you ever heard my new piece?

Singer—Oh, yes, years ago, but it wasn't yours then.—Dorfbarbier, Berlin.

Of Course

"He believes in turning the other cheek."

"Preacher?"

"No, barber."

All He Had to Show

"I sent a girl $200 worth of flowers in the last six months."

"Anything come of it?"

"Yes; the bill."

Golden State Route to California

On your winter trip to California go via Golden State Route. It's the low altitude way—and "low altitude" means "perfect comfort."

"And what a variety of things to see—Ranch life, Indians, Mexicans, Missions, Apache Trail, and practically every winter resort in the Southwest!"

Rock Island-Southern Pacific California service includes the de luxe Golden State Limited from Chicago—Kansas City—none finer; the popular Apache—thru Pullmans daily from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines and Kansas City and the Californian from Kansas City.

Meals—"Best on Wheels" at most reasonable prices.

Rock Island Lines

Ask the Rock Island Ticket Agent or see

MAIL THIS COUPON

Rock Island Travel Service Bureau,
614 Valley National Bank Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa.

Please send me booklets descriptive of California and the Golden State Route.

Name.....

Address.....

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Ed. Buentenbach called at the Herman Priebe home one day this week.

Arthur Schlawin spent last Sunday at the Carl Wille home.

Harry Sandrey is laid up with the rheumatism this week.

Mrs. Fred Etchen was a Monday afternoon visitor at the Will Wenz home.

Miss Ruth Greiman assisted with the work at the Frank Sandrey home the past week.

Bennie Schaeper spent last Saturday in the country with his cousin, Clarence Swalve.

Carl Wille and Albert Priebe went to Chicago with several carloads of stock last Saturday evening.

Fred Etchen, Arthur Klinkhammer and Adolph Kramer were hunting last Thursday forenoon.

Fred Wessels was a caller at the Edwin Josten home Sunday and visited with his brother John.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son Dale, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Fred Haupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve visited at the Will Wenz home last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Valentine Josten had Thanksgiving dinner at Gradma Schlei's.

Julius Priebe was a caller at the Herman Priebe home on Tuesday of this week.

A new barn which has recently been erected on the Harry Sandrey farm is about completed and ready for use.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel and family spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Kothenbeutel's mother, Mrs. Emma Wenig.

Edwin Josten and John Wessels drove cattle last Saturday morning, which were shipped the same evening.

Little Lu Verne Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanner, has been staying at the Frank Sandrey home the past few weeks.

Alvin Goll and Emma Goll stayed at the Carl Wille home the past week assisting with work during Mr. Wille's stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Smid and son, Henry enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Dick Swalve home Thanksgiving Day

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, came last Wednesday evening to spend a few days at the Emma Wenig home and with other relatives.

MAN OF THE HOUR

No one has done so much as young Charles Lindbergh to center public attention upon aviation. No one has done so much as Lindbergh to restore public confidence in aviation following the many unsuccessful stunt flights of the summer. The Guggenheim Fund has done well. Lindbergh is free to advance the science he loves, as free as a bird.

This modest, courageous aviator has been retained by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund to come and and fly and speak and experime when and where and how he se fit, and the task is most fitting

Those who came in contact wi Col. Lindbergh during his tour the 48 states, and millions saw h or talked to him, were convinc that he is much more than mere the spectacular mail pilot who fl to Paris. They are convinced th his greatest interes. in life is av tion. He can be trusted to keep t improvement and extension of av tion always in mind

10 Day Piano Sale

Begins Friday, Dec. 2

Here is your chance to get a Piano for Christmas at a big saving in price. What better gift can you buy that will please the entire family for years to come?

If you are going to buy a Piano take advantage of this special sale at the Holiday Season—you will never buy one cheaper.

NEW PIANOS

Even our latest shipment of New Pianos will be thrown on sale at great savings to you. Come early and make your selection.

USED PIANOS

In order to move our used pianos in a hurry we are making extra special bargain prices. Here is you chance to purchase a good instrument cheap.

Remebmre Only Ten Days Sale!

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Pianos GARNER.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

If you are going to have an auction, any time, anywhere; large or small and want an auctioneer who conducts sales in a manner satisfactory to both owner and bidder—try me. Call or write:

GARNER, ROUTE 4 Phone 151-F29, Klemme, Iowa

3 Quality Radio Bargains--

BOSCH SIX TUBE RADIO	$90.50	KOLSTER SIX TUBE RADIO	$89.50
Bosch Cone Speaker	$27.50	Utah Cone Speaker	$16.50
Diamond "A" Battery, 100 hour	$16.50	Diamond "A" Battery, 100 hour	$16.50
5 Cunningham Tubes	$ 2.50	Six Cunningham Tubes	$10.50
1 Power Tube R. C. A.	$ 4.50	3 Everyready "B" Batteries	$11.25
Three Everyready "B" Batteries Heavy Duty, Layer-Built	$16.50	2 "C" Batteries	$1.20
2 Everyready "C" Batteries	$ 1.20	Aerial Kit	$2.50
Aerial Kit	$ 2.50	A Battery Tester	$ .75
A Battery Tester	$ .75	Total Regular price	$148.70
Total regular price	$177.45	My special price installed for	$128.00
My price, installed for	$153.00		

GREBE FIVE TUBE RADIO	$95.00	3 Ever-ready Heavy Duty B. Batteries	$11.25
Bosch Cone Speaker	$27.50	1 22-volt C Battery	$1.20
Diamond "A" Battery, 100 hour	$16.50	Aerial Kit	$2.50
4 Cunningham Tubes	$7.00	1 A Battery Tester	$ .75
1 R. C. A. Power Tube	$4.50	1 Extra Fuse Lamp	
Total regular price			$166.20
My Special price installed			$143.00

KOLSTER SIX TUBE with Balkite "A" and "B" Socket Power		$150.00
BALKITE "A" and "B" 180 volt $67.50. My price installed for		$56.00
"B" Eliminator Balkite	My price	$29.50
SPARTON FIVE TUBE RADIO	Complete for	$95.00
BOSCH "LITTLE SIX" RADIO	Complete for	$110.00

(The above prices are subject to change.

See-- KARL KRAUS Dealer

Atwater-Kent

RADIOS

We are authorized dealers for the well known Atwater-Kent line of Radios. We have a set to suit your pocket-book—there are none better for the money—let us give you a demonstration.

NOTE THE NEW LOW PRICES:
ATWATER-KENT MODEL "35"

Single Dial Control—Six Tubes
$49.00

ATWATER-KENT MODEL '30"
Single Dial Control—Six Tubes
$65.00

ATWATER-KENT MODEL "33"
Single Dial Control—Antenae Adjustment for finer tuning—Six Tubes
$75.00

ATWATER-KENT MODEL "32"
Single Dial Control—Antenae Adjustment
Seven Tubes
$90.00

ATWATER-KENT LOUD SPEAKERS

Model "E" Cone Type $24.00
Model "L" Horn Type $12.50
Model "H" Horn Type $16.50

ATWATER-KENT SET COMPLETE
Includes Atwater-Kent Model "35" Radio, Complete with Storage "A" Battery, Tubes, "B" Batteries, Atwater-Kent Speaker,—in fact everything needed completely installed in your home for only— **$95**

Pritchard Auto Co.

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car-load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

FADA RADIO

In Radio you don't have to listen to anybody's "say-so." You've got your ears to tell you the truth about it. Let your hearing be your guide. Don't decide on buying a radio until you've heard the famous FADA Harmonated Reception.

Come in any time and hear the FADA and note the difference.

RADIO ACCESSORIES

We carry a full line of Loud Speakers, Tubes, A and B Batteries and Supplies.

H. Lau Sons

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Byrnes Missman spent the week end at the Jay Griggs home.

Clement Houghton spent Thanksgiving with his relatives here.

Mrs Sherwood and J J Cooks were shoping in Garner Saturday.

Rev Scott and family have been having a siege of severe colds.

Mrs. Lamer enjoyed a visit from her niece and husband of Sioux Falls S. D, who were on their honeymoon

Miss Beckman, teacher in the Jay Griggs school, is preparing for a box socal to be gven Dec 16th

Mr and Mrs Jay Griggs attended the funeral of Grandma Strasburg in Meservey Tuesday.

The Ralph Jenison family left for Colorado to make their future home on account of Mr Jenison's health

Dr Snearly was called to the home of his parents by the serious illness of his father.

Lawrence Smith and Miss Bridget Nolan took in the show in Belmond Saturday night.

Ed Hemingway and family spent Thanksgiving at the Mike Kearney home.

George Grigs made a business trip to St Louis to atend the annual fur sale.

The Baker Oil Station was again broken into and several articles stolen.

The teachers of town and vicinity spent Thanksgiving at their respective homes They all returned Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Beckman of Forest City spent Sunday evening at the Jay Griggs home They brought their daughter back to school

Jay Griggs drove to Garner Wednesday night to meet Mae who came from Gilmore City to spend Thanksgiving at home

Mrs Henry Busse is enjoying a visit from her parents of St Cloud, Minn, who expect to spend several weeks here

Mrs. Vida Condan visited with her mother Thanksgiving day, who is still a patient in the Warrel Hospital in Rochester She is improving, which her many friends are glad to hear.

November 22nd was the 25th year for Mr Allaben as Mail Carrier on Route 1 During this long time he has been very faithful and acomodating to his patrons on the route. No doubt he will soon receive a pension.

The community was shocked and grieved to hear of the death of Mrs W Robbins in a hospital at Iowa City, following an operation. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community ni their dark hour of sadness.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs. Lew Griffen visited Grandma Schlaw' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele were Garner callers Sunday afternoon.

The Tanner young people were in Mason City shopping Saturday.

Wilbur Heilner has been on the sick list lately.

Harold Ridder was on the sick list last week.

Miss Helen Schlawin assisted in the John Day store Saturday in her sister's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ridder called at the Emil Beier home Friday evening.

Oscar Carlson and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Welcome Robbins Monday near Goodell.

Mr and Mrs Ed. Schoenwetter visited at the Will Lemke home Sunday afternoon.

Next Sunday the King's Heralds will hold its regular monthly meeting following Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter entertained Henry Schlei and family Sunday for dinner.

Mr and Mrs. John Stille entertained Elmer Schaefer and wife for supper Thanksgiving.

Mr Jack Zealey visited at the Ed. Schoenwetter home Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were Sunday visitors at the Will Lemke home.

Mr. Herman Gast and family were Mason City callers last Friday. They drove over to see Grandpa Bredlow at the Mercy Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Otto Schlawin entertained about thirty guests Thanksgiving day to a big feast. They invited all of Mrs. Schlawin's relatives in to spend the day with them.

Mrs Carlson was called to Goodell last Saturday bp the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Welcome Robbins who passed away at the hospital at Iowa City Friday night.

Mr and Mrs. Will Lemke and family enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Roscoe Bakers at Britt Mrs Baker is a sister of Mrs. Lemke.

Mr and Mrs. Otto Lemke drove to Iowa City Saturday, returning Monday. They visited their son, Wayne who attends the State University, and also Mr Lemke's sister, Mrs Jim Lilly at Cedar Rapids.

Harry Webb, of Belmond, is assisting Rev Gauger with the meetings held this week at the Liberty Church. The meetings are very helpful but are not attended as they should be by the members of the church, but some are unable to attend on account of corn picking.

Miss Norva Schlawin was able to be taken to her home Tuesday after a severe attack of appendicitis last week She has not been able to work in the Day store for some time. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery.

Carl Carlson has been working for Mr Mason near Goodell the past week

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs. Frank Roths were entertained to a Thanksgiving dinner at the George Buseman home.

Fred and Wayne Bachman were business callers at Goodell Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albers and family were visiting at the George Buseman home Monday evening.

Charley Fritzel and Albert Carolus, Jr. were business callers at the Peter Trampel home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall were Sunday visitors at the Fred Bachman home.

Mrs. Tom Roths and litle son, Tom Junior, were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Harberts were visitors at the Rob Roths home Sunday.

Virgil Cook of Goodell was a caller at the Henry Helps home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lela Bachman was a visitor at Garner for a few days with her brother, Ed. Bachman and family.

Bennie Bachman was a viitor with little Maxine Bachman Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and baby were Thanksgiving day visitors at the Chris Anderson home.

Mr. Wil Bachman and daughter, Lela, were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, were visitors at the Fred Bachman home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family enjoyed a visit Sunday from Mrs. Bachman's sister, husband and family from Mason City. Miss Wava Bachman returned to Mason City with them after a short visit with her parents.

Mr. Hit and daughter of Illinois were visiting at the William Bell home and also with other relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and Bonnie drove down to Mason City Saturday afternoon to bring home their daughter, Wava, for Sunday. Wava is working there.

Jeff Bell took his uncle, Mr. Hitt and daughter to Iowa Falls Saturday evening from where they left for their home in Illinois, after spending a week in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook entertained relatives for dninner Sunday.

Peter Trampel and son, Harmen, were callers at the Jule Cook home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trampel and sons, Frank and Carl and Miss Grace Klaver of Kamrar, Iowa, were Sunday visitors at the Peter Trampel and Mrs. Aug Trampel homes.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and sons, Robert and Earl, and daughter Margie, of Garner were visitors at the Will Bachman home Sunday. Miss Lela Bachman, who had been visiting at Garner came home with them.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the C J. Wille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mullin and family went to Lu Verne Thursday to spend Thanksgiving day.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch and children and Miss Adella Kuhlmann spent Sunday at the John Bock home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger spent Sunday at Grandpa Jahnke's home in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig came from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, last Thursday to visit with relatives for a few days. They returned home Monday morning.

Herman Thiemann and family and George Thiemann and family all enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Henry Thiemann home last Thursday

A number of friends enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel. Those present were John Bitker and family of Ventura; George Rosendahl of Ventura, Herman Thiemann and family, Mrs. Wenig and daughter, Gladys; Mr. Herman Best; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Fred Haupt deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HENRIETTE HAUPT
Dated November 21, 1927.
Wichman & Hastings, Attorneys
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk District Court
(Pub. Nov. 24, Dec. 1-8, 1927.)

COME ON SANTA

Nicholas Longworth, who holds the distinction of being the only violinist so far as any one knows, now presiding over a legislative body, says Congress should give us a substantial reduction in taxes before Christmas. And there is no one, we suppose, who would object to Nick in the role of Santa Claus.

Are We?

The great sums of money involved in promotion of so called sports in America are appalling when considered in the light of how they are spent and what they buy. On horse racing and prize fighting alone it mounts into many millions. We sometimes wonder if we are losing the ability to play without a money incentive.

A blacksmith in another town is right up to date. He has a sign in front of his place of business which reads: "Blacksmythe Shoppe."

PURE FILTERED
Milk & Cream
From An Accredited Herd
All Milk Water Cooled And Acreated—delivered in Sterilized, Sanitary sealed bottles every morning to your door.
Eldairy Farm
R. W. Elder Phone 61-F5

Hot
Lunches

What better these cool days than a cup of steaming hot coffee and a tasty sandwich or a piece of our home-mdae pie?

Drop in anytime for a hot lunch or an appetizing meal. We specialize in serving only the best of foods.

A full line of smokes of all kinds.

Try an oyster stew at---

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

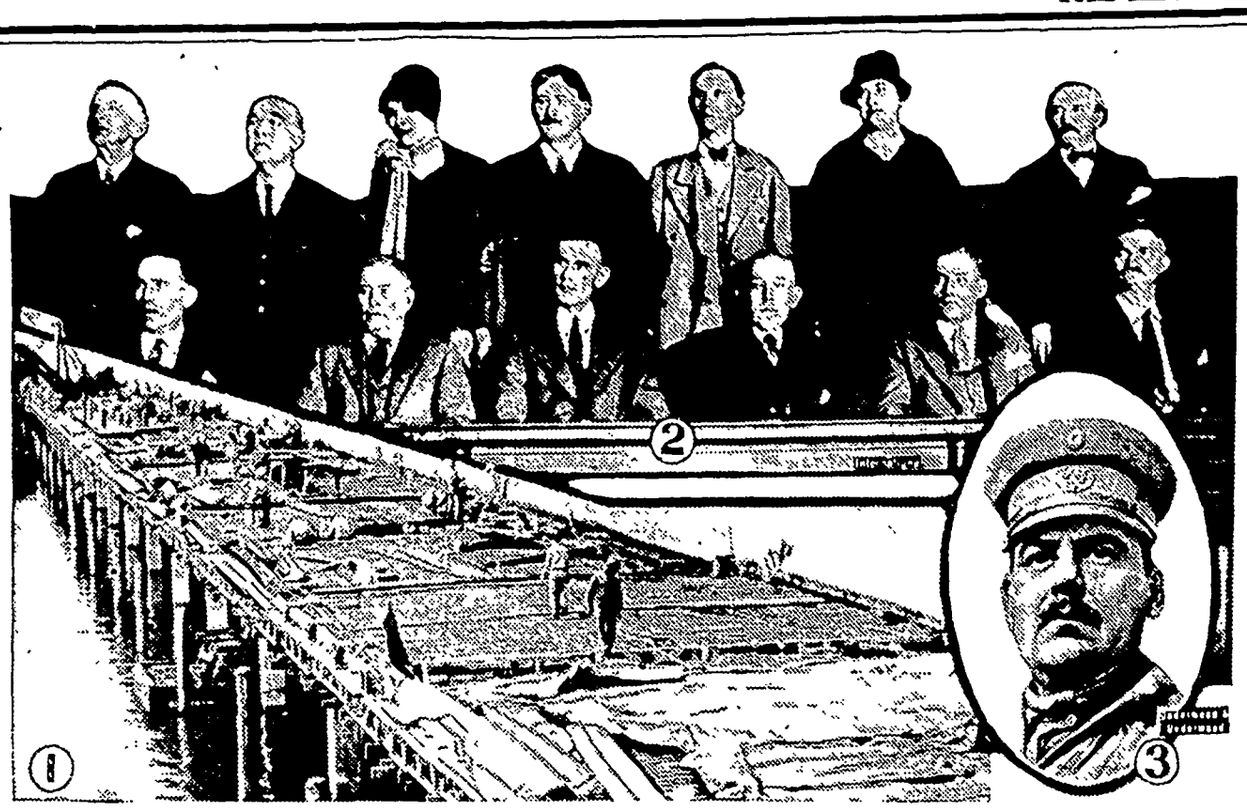
LYRIC
Theatre
—GARNER, IOWA—
Presents The Following
Friday & Saturday
December 2-3
Ken Maynard in
"The DEVIL'S SADDLE"
with "Tarzan" the wonder horse
Comedy:
"BROMO & JULIET
Adm. 10-25c
Tuesday & Wednesday
December 6-7
"ANKLES PREFERRED"
An intimate story of silk stockings with, Madge Bellamy.
"MY KID"
See Merchants giving tickets good Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, until March 1st.
Adm. 10-25c

Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA



1—Longest concrete highway bridge in world being built across Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans. 2—Jury that heard the case against George Remus, former king of bootleggers, accused of murdering his wife in Cincinnati. 3—Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, who vanquished the rebels in Mexico's latest revolt.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

New Englanders and Wall Street Eager to "Draft" President Coolidge.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EASTERN Republicans, political and business leaders, cannot reconcile themselves to seeing President Coolidge eliminated from the contest for the nomination next year. They never have given up the idea that he could be "drafted" by the convention, and should be, despite his expressed reluctance to run again. Last week they got very busy, especially in Wall street and in New England, with plans to push the Coolidge boom. In Boston a chain letter petition was started by some of those who believe Mr. Coolidge should be virtually compelled to accept a re-nomination. The White House correspondents questioned the President on this matter and he told them he could not see that the circulation of the petition would serve any good purpose and he hoped it would be discontinued. This being telegraphed over the country, the proponents of the chain letter issued a statement asking that all work on the plan cease immediately.

However, the correspondents left the White House somewhat mystified and as uncertain as ever in their interpretation of the President's attitude toward the general proposition of conscripting him for another term. Many Republican senators and representatives thought nothing had been added to the Coolidge statement of August 2 and that, while the President does not want another term and does not want to be drafted, he nevertheless would not refuse to respond to the call if the party should ask him to sacrifice his personal inclinations. Others influential in the party believe he will not be a candidate under any circumstances.

The theory accounting for the sudden interest manifested by New York Republican leaders in the renomination of the President is that they are becoming panic stricken over the danger of losing that state in the Presidential election. That Al Smith will be the Democratic nominee is now generally taken for granted, particularly since dry Democrats have been seen throwing up the sponge in various parts of the country, and Smith has repeatedly shown his ability to carry New York state against great odds.

Unless Mr. Coolidge absolutely rejects a re-nomination before congress meets on December 5 the anti-third term agitation will be renewed, and Senator La Follette will reintroduce his resolution declaring a President should not serve more than eight years.

Frank O. Lowden's boom grew somewhat with the authorized announcement that his name would be entered in the Indiana preferential primary. Dawes, it was understood, would not contest the delegation with the former governor of Illinois, and Senator Watson, who has been credited with Presidential ambitions, was advised emphatically by his friends to stay out of the race. The Lowden boomers declare their man will enter the convention with more assured votes than he had in 1920.

SECRETARY MELLON'S program of tax reduction was ripped all up the back by the house ways and means committee, which practically completed the new revenue bill. First the committee agreed upon a reduction of taxes not to exceed $250,000,000, and then it slashed the miscellaneous taxes that Mr. Mullen wanted unchanged. The taxes on automobiles and capital stock transfers were cut in half. The exemption on admissions was raised from 75 cents to $1, the rate on boxing matches being increased from 10 to 25 per cent on admissions of $5 and more. The stamp tax on dealings in futures on grain and produce exchanges was repealed. The taxes on grape wines were reduced to the pre-war level. The tax on corporation earnings was cut from 13½ to 11½ per cent, one-half per cent more than recommended by Secretary Mellon. The Mellon proposal under which corporations with net earnings of $25,000 or less and with no more than ten stockholders would have the option of paying taxes as partnerships was rejected. In place of it the committee increased the exemption on corporations with earnings of less than $25,000 from $2,000 to $3,000.

CHICAGO won a big victory in the battle over diversion of water from Lake Michigan through the Chicago sanitary canal. Charles Evans Hughes, special master for the United States Supreme court, recommended to that tribunal that the case brought by Wisconsin and other states bordering on the Great Lakes be dismissed. After holding that the complainants had presented a justifiable controversy and that the sanitary district has no authority to divert the water without the consent of the United States, Judge Hughes declared that congress has conferred authority upon the secretary of war to regulate the diversion, and that the permit of March 3, 1925, is valid and effective according to its terms, the entire control of the diversion remaining with congress. Therefore he recommended that the bill be dismissed.

TAX laws were materially clarified by the Supreme court in its interpretation of numerous questions which had worried both taxpayer and tax collector. In one case involving taxes on incomes derived by lessees of Indian tribal oil lands, the government established its right to retain approximately $150,000,000 in revenue. In another proceeding the government lost in its contention that under the revenue act of 1924 it could tax gifts made prior to enactment of the law.

IN A case brought down from Alaska the Supreme court held invalid the drastic provisions of the dry law of the territory prohibiting the possession of liquor in a private home even for the personal use of the owner, and declared residents of Alaska are entitled to the same protection against unreasonable searches as are given residents of other parts of the United States.

Federal Judge Killits in Toledo, Ohio, in dismissing a case against a farmer charged with operating a still, declared the law of the sanctity of the home was a higher and more sacred law than the Volstead act or any prohibition law.

HARRY SINCLAIR, William J. Burns, W. Sherman Burns, Sheldon Clark, H. Mason Day and C. L. Veltsch, manager of the Burns agency in Baltimore, were cited by Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia Supreme court for criminal contempt in connection with the mistrial of the Teapot Dome oil case. They are ordered to appear before the court on December 5 to show cause why they should not be sentenced under the statutes.

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. BULLARD, chairman of the federal radio commission, died suddenly of heart disease at the naval hospital in Washington, where he had gone to rest for a slight operation. His death came at the end of a famous career, 36 years which was spent in the United States navy.

ABOUT fifteen hundred convicts in the California state prison at Folsom staged a desperate revolt on Thanksgiving day and fought the guards, militiamen and other officers with guns, knives and other weapons in their effort to escape to the hills. In the first encounters two guards and six convicts were killed and a number wounded. Two United States army tanks were sent from Salinas to help the state troops, and at this writing the convicts are under siege in the prison.

COL. NOBLE BRANDON JUDAH, well known Chicago banker and lawyer and a distinguished war veteran, was appointed ambassador to Cuba by President Coolidge. This is his first diplomatic post, and it is considered an important one, especially because the Pan-American congress is to meet in Havana in January. Colonel Judah was born in Chicago in 1884 and went to France with the Three Hundred and Thirty-second field artillery, later becoming assistant chief of staff of the First army corps. He participated in five major campaigns and was decorated for bravery by America and France.

COL. CHARLES R. FORBES, former director of the federal veterans' bureau, who was sent to Leavenworth for two years for defrauding the government, left the penitentiary last week. He had completed his sentence and, having signed a pauper's affidavit, served thirty additional days in lieu of paying a $10,000 fine.

WARFARE in the Colorado coal strike region broke out, as predicted, when state police and mine guards at the Columbine mine, thirty miles from Denver, opened fire on a big and threatening mob of strikers that invaded the mine property. Five of the mob were killed and more than a score were wounded. Governor Adams called out the National Guard and tank, airplane, infantry and cavalry units were sent to the trouble zone. A proclamation declaring martial law was given to Adjutant General Newlon to post if he deemed it necessary. The I. W. W. leaders of the strike rather unexpectedly did not meet the situation with arms, but instead called on all the strikers to refrain from violence. They swore out warrants for the arrest of the mine superintendent and an under sheriff on charges of murder.

RUMANIA was thrown into mourning by the sudden death of its premier and virtual dictator, Ionel Bratiano. This brought to the fore again the possible return of former Crown Prince Carol, but the Rumanian minister to Paris was instructed to warn Carol not to attempt to enter the country.

ITALY'S reply to the Franco-Yugo-Slavian treaty was the publication of a treaty of military alliance between Italy and Albania which was signed Tuesday. The danger of hostilities was so serious that, on orders from Foreign Secretary Chamberlain of Great Britain, the British ambassador to Rome urged Mussolini not to be rough with Yugo-Slavia, because it is a young state and unversed in the niceties of diplomacy.

SOVIET Russia has agreed to take part in the coming disarmament conference at Geneva, and its full intentions there are a matter of much concern to the other nations. Premier Rykov said last week: "The Soviet union is ready to propose, support and carry out the most radical program of disarmament for the whole globe, and simultaneously conduct a campaign against proposals only destined to mislead and disguise preparation for a new war under a mask of pacificism."

Vice Foreign Minister Litvinoff declared the Soviet delegation was going to Geneva to propose a complete and general disarmament, and he added that Moscow has no faith in the good will of "capitalist nations" or in their ability to disarm.

Leon Trotzky and his associates in the opposition party in Russia, having been ousted from the Communist party, have been put on probation for six months with plain warning that unless they cease their machinations they will be banished to Siberia or executed. Reports from south Russia said Trotzky supporters had fought the government police in Odessa, Kharkov and other Ukrainian cities and that 18 persons were killed and 30 injured. The Ukrainians want a separate republic.

GERMANY and Poland have ended their long customs war by the signing of a protocol which declares an armistice in the economic battle over coal and manufactured products on the principle that the Poles will have the right to send coal, farm products and manufactured articles into Germany while the Germans will have the right to open banks and places of business and sell manufactured articles in Poland.

SOCIALIST members of the Belgian cabinet insisted on a reduction of the term of military service and brought about the resignation of the ministry. Premier Jaspar promptly formed a new ministry which contains no Socialists.

WHERE CHRISTMAS SEAL MONEY GOES

Using Christmas Seals Save Human Lives.

The annual sale of Christmas seals which extends from Thanksgiving to Christmas is enlisting the active efforts of hundreds of workers and interest of thousands of citizens all over the state.

The seals are sold in every county by local public health associations or other organizations affiliated with the Iowa Tuberculosis Association.

The design of this year's seal is shown in the accompanying cut. The color scheme is red, green, blue brown and white.

Newspaper readers are asking two questions, "What is done locally and in the state with Christmas seal money", and "What has been actually accomplished?"

The answer to the first question will be found in a pamphlet soon to be issued entitled "Service of the Seals." 25,000 copies of this are being printed by the Board of Control of State Institutions at Anamosa and will be distributed through the Iowa Tuberculosis Association, Christmas seal chairmen and local health organizations.

According to this pamphlet Christmas seals funds are used locally for school health supplies such as first aid kits, thermometers, scales, doormats, blotters, book covers, drinking cups, paper towels, tooth brushes, height and weight cards, weight tags, measuring charts, songs, plays, pageants, stories, pamphlets, magazines, posters, chore pictures, exhibit material, books for teachers and school library such as "Health Training in Schools"; nurses' supplies such as record and inspection forms, tongue blades, eye charts, clinical and first aid material; school health projects such as essay, speaking and poster contests, Modern Health Crusade for teaching health habits, hot lunches, milk, nutrition classes, nursing inspections, dental surveys; public meetings, moving pictures, exhibits at fairs, health parades, health Sunday; county tuberculosis and heart clinics, children's clinics, open air schools, preventoria (fresh air camps), relief in tuberculosis cases, promotion of local regulations such as milk ordinances, publicity for periodic examination and other health projects such as anti-spitting, fly, open-window, clean-up and safety campaigns.

Services and accomplishments of the State Tuberculosis Association are listed as follows:

361,405 school children formed good health habits through Modern Health Crusade. 22,403 teachers conducted it. Iowa won sixth time in seven years national cup for leadership in health education; "Health Training in Schools", 402 pages, a handbook of practical teaching methods, placed in 5,200 schools; State Association helped secure passage of many important health measures by legislature; wrote the physical education law; distributed 1,200,000 pieces of health literature; loaned films to farm bureaus, etc.; helped fight animal tuberculosis through film "Out of the Shadows" and in other ways; edited monthly health magazine, "The Campaign", printed by Board of Control of State Institutions; furnished health news and features regularly to newspapers and magazines; distributed pamphlets, plays, posters, songs, exhibit material, weight tags, nurses' supplies, first aid kits, thermometers, book covers, blotters, school scales, etc.; furnished nurses for school inspections; made dental surveys; gave publicity to periodic medical examination movements and other community health projects; held county tuberculosis and heart clinics; promoted nutrition work in schools; assisted State Department of Health especially in service to public health nurses; had staff member visit every county in state for consultation on local work; aided state departments and private organizations interested in health, housing, child welfare, milk, animal husbandry, etc.; instituted occupational therapy for state sanatorium, two county sanatoria and State Vocational Board; conducted annual Christmas seal sale, a great health educational campaign.

In Iowa since the Board of Control of State Institutions and the Iowa Tuberculosis Association began their campaign against this disease the tuberculosis death rate has been reduced from 76 to 39.5. Iowa's rate is less than one-half of the average for the nation.

In 1905 in Iowa there were no state sanatoria and no county public hospitals. Now there is a state sanatorium with capacity for 400 beds and four county sanatoria. The bed capacity in this state including that of state institutions and private hospitals rates high—nearly one for every annual death, which is the standard set by the National Association, and which is attained in very few states.

In Iowa in the past five years 227,000 school children annually have either been taught health habits through the Modern Health Crusade system or have received health supervision from school nurses.

In the groups which have had the benefit of both the number of physical defects have been reduced as follows: teeth defects from 60 to 36%; tonsils and adenoids from 55 to 14.5%; vision from 12 to 8.7%; hearing from 5 to 1.5%; underweight from 60 to 20.7%.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 4

ISAIAH TEACHES RIGHT LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 5:1-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Please God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Life That Pleases God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Life That Pleases God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Elements of Right Living.

I. Israel, the Favored Nation (vv. 1-7).

Their unique relation to God is presented under the figure of a vineyard. Observe:

1. God's peculiar favor (vv. 1, 2). God did for this nation what He did for no other nation in the history of the world. He evidenced it when He assigned the boundaries of Israel's inheritance (see Num. 34:1-13).

He gathered out the stones when the Canaanites were exterminated. The choicest vine which was planted therein was the Israelitish nation which had gone through the disciplinary process in Egyptian bondage. He built a tower in it when under David Jerusalem was made its capital city.

2. The obligation of the nation (v. 2).

The purpose of a vineyard is to bear fruit. The object of the husbandman in planting a vineyard and nurturing it is that it might bear fruit. The purpose of God in the selection and the blessing of the Israelitish nation was that it might bring forth fruit to His glory.

3. It bore only wild grapes (v. 4).

4. The desolation of the vineyard (vv. 5-7).

Since all efforts had been wasted, the owner of the vineyard now resolves to abandon it to the wild beasts of the forest.

II. The Sins Which Brought Ruin to the Nation (vv. 8-23).

The causes of this destruction are presented under six woes, each woe pronounced against a particular sin.

1. Monopoly and oppression of the poor (vv. 8-10).

The crime against which the first woe was denounced is that of the avaricious grasping after property which leads to the accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few. "Joining house to house" and "laying field to field" means the sin of the greedy monopolist who in the agricultural district takes the form of the land grabber, in the commercial centers, the form of the big men crushing out the small ones.

2. Dissipation (vv. 11-17).

The sin here denounced is drunkenness. Several features are connected with this one sin.

(1) Drinking made the life business of some (v. 11).

They get up early and continue until late at night, until their whole being is inflamed.

(2) The effort to give their hellish business a show of refinement (v. 12). This is why pleasing music is heard pouring forth from the dens of infamy over our land.

(3) Blindness to God's warnings and judgments (v. 12).

Their drinking and dissipation rendered them insensible to the dealings of Providence.

(4) God's judgments for such sins (vv. 13-17).

They went into captivity. The immediate cause assigned is ignorance, but it is a willful ignorance for which they are held responsible. They not only go into captivity, but there is great mortality among those who drink (v. 14). The records everywhere show a much higher death rate among drinking men. Drinking degrades all classes (v. 15). The country itself was made a waste (vv. 18, 19). So daring do they become that they defy the judgments of the Almighty (v. 19).

3. Moral confusion (v. 20).

This woe is pronounced against those who try to adjust moral conditions to suit their sensual appetites.

4. Conceit (v. 21).

The fifth woe is pronounced against the sin of self-conceit. Many today have become so affected by sin that they are unable to make moral discriminations. Having a false estimate of their own wisdom they plan and act without reference to God.

5. Perversion of justice (vv. 22, 23).

The sixth woe is denounced against those who are in places of justice as judges. Because of their lack of moral discrimination, and because of desire for temporal gain they cause justice to miscarry.

Treatment of Sin

Use sin as it will use you. Spare it not for it will not spare you. It is your murderer, and the murderer of the world. Use it, therefore as a murderer should be used.—Richard Baxter.

Fear of Mistakes

Some of us know what it is to be miserably afraid of making mistakes in our work. How graciously He meets this with "I will direct their work in truth."—Frances Ridley Havergal.

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened would give her baby something did not know was perfectly harm especially when a few drops of Castoria will right a baby's sto and end almost any little ill. Fre ness and fever, too; it seems no until everything is serene

That's the beauty of Castoria gentle influence seems just wha needed. It does all that castor might accomplish, without shoc the system. Without the evil t It's delicious! Being purely ve able, you can give it as often there's a sign of colic; constipat diarrhea; or need to aid sound ural sleep.

Just one warning: it is gen Fletcher's Castoria that physic recommend. Other preparations be just as free from all doubtful di but no child of this writer's is g to test them! Besides, the book care and feeding of babies that e with Fletcher's Castoria is worth weight in gold.

Children Cry fo

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Islands Made to Order

Six gigantic pumps driven by e tric motors working night and day nearly two years have manufact three islands in Tampa bay whose area is 832 acres. These t islands have been turned into a b tiful residential and business sec of Tampa.

Banish Melancholy

Cheerfulness is health; the oppo melancholy, is disease.—Haliburto

A street car runs twice as fast w a man is trying to catch it as it when he is riding in it.

24 Hours End COLDS

A "common cold" may result in gri or flu. At the very first sign, go to a d store and get a box of HILL'S. T promptly. HILL'S breaks up a cold 24 hours because it does the four v things at once—stops the cold, che the fever, opens the bowels and to the system. Red box, 30 cents.

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinin

A MOTHER'S PROBLE

Is, how to treat her child who is pee and fretty, yet not seriously sick. M

Mothers say they ways keep a packag Mother Gray's Sw Powders on hand use when needed. T break up colds, rel feverishness, wo constipation, headac teething disord and stomach troub and act as a toni the whole syste Equally good for o gists everywhere.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT
ANY SUBSTITUTE

Trial package sent Free. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N

CORN

Ends pain at onc

In *one minute* pain from corns is en Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this sa by removing the *cause*—pressing rubbing of shoes. They are thin, m cated, antiseptic, healing. At all and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is go

PARKER'S HAIR BALSA
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Fad
60c. and $1.00 at Druggi
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchog

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. M hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or a gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogu

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—19—

"A good lead dog has an extra sense—instinct for a trail. Castor has it; that's why he's our lead dog. He has brains, too."

"Where's Shot?"

"Oh, he's following the shore. If he missed us, he'll circle and get our scent."

"Won't he bark?"

"No, he was taught not to—at night. But I must make a decision."

"A decision?"

"We're near the mouth of the Kapiskau. It's going to be slow work—can you stand this till daylight?"

"What has that to do with the Kapiskau?"

"If you're tired—too tired to go on, we can stop at the post." She caught a note almost of appeal in his voice.

"Too tired," she protested, "an army nurse tired when there's a patient to take care of?"

"I know, but it's a bit dangerous, too," he said doubtfully. "Of course—I'd like to keep on—for his sake."

"Well, we'll keep on. It means making Elkwan hours sooner, doesn't it? And that counts. I can sleep on this sled. I'm almost asleep now."

"Thank you, Soldier!" he said, and stopped the team while he consulted his compass. "If I could only see that shore—the boulders."

Guthrie left the sled, and fastening a long rawhide thong to Castor's collar, cried, "Haw, Castor! We're going ashore to see if we can stumble into those boulders."

But leading his team and at intervals stopping to examine the ice from his knees, to Guthrie's surprise the dogs traveled many hundred yards without reaching the drift and the shell ice of the shore. Was he deep in the mouth of the Kapiskau? And off shore?

He had been too careful to have drifted out toward Akimiski, yet he had traveled a mile straight into the shore without hitting it. The only possible solution was the wide mouth of the Kapiskau—and he had wished to avoid getting into the river—had hoped to pass well outside. Swinging the team into the northwest, he decided to travel by compass for another mile. That would bring him into the north shore, if he were inside the river mouth. It would also— He looked toward the invisible figure on the sled—the girl who had unreservedly placed herself in his hands—who had entered on this voyage of mercy, thoughtless of self. The hands inside his mittens shut convulsively, as a warning Etienne had once given him flashed across his memory. And he had brought her—the thing most precious in the world to Garth Guthrie—into this. Why had he not camped on the Big Willow?

For minutes Guthrie walked ahead of his team, praying for signs in the ice—a gray blur at his feet—of the proximity of the shore. Then—desperate, he stood on the tail of the sled and urged his dogs into a trot, as he checked them from circling with the luminous dial he held in his mitten. For a space Castor gingerly led the team into the black wall when through the murk sounded a brittle bark.

Aroused, the yelping huskies quickened their pace.

"Shot's found the shore—he smells something," cried Guthrie to the girl in front of him. "Queer, he barked, though!"

Again the rough voice of the airedale broke through the pit-like blackness. Castor answered. With a jerk the huskies started into a fast trot. They had not traveled a hundred yards when, directly in front of the invisible team, sounded Shot's raw challenge. There was an impact of hard bodies, Castor's snarl of rage, Pollux's roar, followed by the bedlam of huskies fighting. Into the melee of enraged dogs tangled in their traces and the sled. With the handle of his heavy dog-goad clubbed, the bewildered Guthrie ran to the rescue of the airedale, who for some inexplicable reason had attacked Castor. Mercilessly swinging the heavy butt of the whip, calling the dogs by name, he blindly fought to free the offending Shot from the knife-like fangs of Castor and Pollux. A heaving mass of snapping jaws, the huskies, mad with excitement, tripped, hampered by their traces, were slashing wildly in the dark at their enemy and each other.

At last, taking a slash which rippped the sleeve of his parka as he reached it, Garth got Shot's collar with one hand and lifting the struggling dog while he clubbed the others back, dragged him from the milling team. Attempting to follow, Castor fell stunned by a blow on the skull, and Guthrie was free from the infuriated and unable, enmeshed in their traces, to drag the sled in pursuit of the airedale who fought in Guthrie's arms to return to the battle.

"Oh, what has happened?" called Joan Quarrier's frightened voice. "It was too awful. What started them?"

"It's all right. I've got Shot and he's not cut much. He'll cool off in a minute. For some reason he plied into Castor."

"Attacked Castor?"

Guthrie led his dog to the tail of the sled where he made him fast. "Yes, he must have bowled Castor over on the run. Of course that started the team. But it's so dark I doubt if any of them are hurt much. They couldn't see to strike—and their traces saved Shot. He's got two on the shoulder but they're not deep."

The girl was off the sled and soothing the airedale trembling with the heat of the fight.

"I'll straighten out the dogs now. They don't care for this whip-handle."

"I could hear the blows," she said. "It hurt, but I suppose it was the only way."

"They'd have killed Shot, if they once got him down I had to get him out of it quickly," Guthrie explained, and calming his excited dogs, soon had them on their feet with straightened traces. Castor, Garth's favorite, who had taken the bulk of the blows, found the hand of his master with his tongue as he rubbed against Guthrie's leg. Garth rumpled the erect ears of the trembling Ungava.

"Poor old boy! It wasn't your fault was it, if Shot went crazy? Don't blame you a bit, old man. I had to do it, but it's forgotten, isn't it? Yes, good old Castor!" With a pat of the massive skull, Garth went to soothe the still excited Pollux, and the rest.

But all the while his brain was busy with the strange action of the airedale. They were close to the beach. Shot had found—killed—something, and refused to share it with the approaching team. But why did he leave it?

With Shot lashed to the tail of the sled, and the heat of the combat cooled in the blood of the huskies through the soothing tones of the master's voice and the touch of his hand, Guthrie again called to his lead dog.

"Marche, Castor!"

As the sled started, the airedale broke into furious barking. Puzzled, Guthrie turned back "What's the matter, Shot?"

The dog was clearly excited about something. With a whimper he rose on his hind legs and pawed the man's chest in dumb attempt to communicate the reason for his protest.

"What is it, old boy? What's over on that shore you don't want us to see?"

"Tell me, Shot," called the girl, and the dog left Guthrie to go to her but was stopped by his leash.

"It's more than queer," said Guthrie, "it's uncanny. Well, I've got to find that shore to make a fresh start. Now, Shot, be quiet, will you?"

Again the driver called, "Marche, Castor!"

The dogs leaned into their collars and the sled started, but from its tail rose the howls of the protesting Shot.

"Good Lord, I've got to look into this! I'll be back shortly." And, stopping his team, Garth walked into the murk.

He had advanced but a short distance, doubled over the ice, feeling his way with his moccasins, when he stopped, as a chill, like the touch of a cold wind, cut through him.

"Tide crack!" he gasped. Within a step of the gray blur of ice on which he stood, a black streak, fading into the enveloping gloom, barred his way. "We're in the river mouth . . . among the tide cracks—Etienne warned me! Shot—old Shot, God bless him—he knew!

Shot's actions were clear enough now. Coming upon the open water toward which the sled was hurrying, the airedale had returned on the bound, barking a warning as he came. Then, as the dogs came on at a trot, Shot had catapulted into Castor, starting a fight and—stopping the sled. Stunned, struck with remorse, Guthrie crouched on the lip of the gash in the river ice, into which dogs, sled—all of them, would have blindly plunged but for Shot's mad attack on the team. To have led her to this—a hideous death with the dogs drawn under by the drag of the sled And Etienne had warned him of the tide cracks in the river mouths. He had intended making a wide swing around the Kapiskau, but in his search for the beach, had entered the river. But Shot, staunch old warrior that he was, had through some uncanny instinct sensed their danger and taken the only method of stopping the team. Putting her trust in Garth Guthrie, Shot had saved her He turned back to the team, thrilled with pride in the dog who worried at his leash. The love of the man for his dog had been cemented by yet one more bond. Shot had saved her for Garth Guthrie!

"What did you find?" she asked as he reached the sled.

"I learned that we'll have to backtrack straight east," he said calmly.

"Why, aren't we heading for the shore?"

"Yes, but we've got to get out of this river. When I strike the sea-ice, I'm going to circle, hit the coast, and give you some rest."

"But we ought to keep on."

"Not in this blackness. It's as thick as Flemish rain in March. I've got to lead the team," he did not add, "to watch for water ahead."

Unleashing Shot, whom he hugged as he mumbled for a space into a hairy ear, Guthrie sent the airedale out as an advance patrol. He had found water once, he would find it again if they stumbled upon another tide crack. Leading Castor on a leash, he started straight east for the sea-ice.

For an hour they walked, Shot ranging ahead while Guthrie, bent forward, eyes on the ice and his compass dial, cautiously followed. Fearful of not yet having cleared the river mouth, he led his dogs for another hour, then circled into the northwest and found the shore above Kapiskau. There he fed his dogs, cut willow and alder, and with his cedar kindling got a fire going to boil the kettles. As soon as it lightened enough to follow the coast, they would start afresh for Elkwan. After the Kapiskau, the ten-mile delta of the Attawapiskat was not to be thought of.

As Joan Quarrier sat by the comforting heat in the willow thicket, Guthrie told her the story which he had kept from her while be groped through the water traps of the river mouth.

She sat with parted lips, her serious eyes suspiciously bright, as Garth explained why Shot had hurled himself on the team.

"And you never told me what you found when you left us?"

"Why scare you? It was bad enough as it was."

She shook her head in protest. "You call me a soldier, and treat me as a woman"

"You are a woman to me—too precious to take out on a night like this and drive into a tide crack," he replied watching the light of the fire play on her brooding eyes.

For answer she called: "Come here, Shot—to me I want to kiss you."

The airedale rose, stretched, yawned, and wagged his way to her.

"But I Almost Lost You.

"There," I'll never forget what you did tonight You deserve the V. C."

With a grunt, Shot thrust his nose toward her hood

"Look out, he's trying to return the kiss," warned the man who envied his dog.

Her white teeth flashed in amusement. "You may, Shotty, on the cheek, for you're a brave and gallant gentleman"

"And the other brave and gallant gentlemen—are they to be ignored? Aren't Castor and Pollux, and—their brave and gallant master, to share in your salute, oh, mon general?"

"This general decorates but one hero tonight and that is Shot," she replied archly. "His devotion has been proved."

"And mine?"

She would not meet his eyes. "Oh, my friend," she parried, "we have work before us—a bitter fight for the life of a brave man. Why think of ourselves?"

In the lee of the sled, tipped on its side, its canvas cover stretched above her like a shed tent to reflect the heat of the fire, Joan Quarrier slept, warm in her robes, until waked by the cracking of the fire at dawn.

"Good morning, Healer of Wounds. The tea is almost ready; the bacon done; the bread cut. Will you wash your face and hands in the snow, and partake of the bounties set before you on these beautiful plates of tin?"

Through sleepy eyes the girl smiled up at the man who had labored for her comfort. "You are very good to your passenger, Mr. Exile. I shall recommend this line to all who contemplate a night voyage up this coast."

"We ought to make Elkwan by noon. I wonder what we'll find," he said, pouring the hot tea.

"Whatever we find, Maj. Garth Guthrie, you have squared your debt. No man could have done more for his friend."

"But I almost lost you—"

"That would have been the fortune of war."

"And the irony of fate, with Etienne and poor Galbraith waiting up there at Elkwan for two who never came."

CHAPTER XIII

At noon, that day, a lone figure stood in the snow on the clearing at Elkwan and searched the river-ice below the post. With a dubious shake of the head, Etienne returned to Old Anne and his wife, waiting in Guthrie's quarters.

"Yer' black night; hard to follow de shore. Something happen to M'sieu' Guthrie. Mebbe de woman not come wid heem."

"She come," insisted Old Anne. "She come w'en he ask. She come."

"Dat McDonal', he ver' seek man. She breeng de med-ceene eef she come. I go an' have a look at de trail."

Again Etienne stood on the cliff above the white Elkwan and watched for the moving spot on the ice, which would mark the approaching team. Disappointed, he was about to return to the women in the house when his keen eyes suddenly lit with excitement. Far on the white shell of the river seemed to move a black spot. For a space the half-breed studied the barely distinguishable object. Then he trotted to the quarters.

"Dey come!" he cried to the waiting women. "Dey turn de beeg islan'."

When the huskies that had traveled forty miles since daylight drew in to the cliff trail at a slow walk, Guthrie hurried to the waiting Etienne with the demand: "You got him here? He's alive?"

The half-breed nodded, then with a wide grin turned to the girl on the sled. "'Allo! You welcome to Elkwan, ma'm'selle!" as he assisted her out of the robes.

"I'm mighty glad to see you, Etienne. How are Marie and the chicks, and dear Old Anne?"

"Oh, ver' fine, t'anks. You have hard ride las' night?"

Joan and Garth exchanged smiles. "We surely did," replied Guthrie. "We camped at the Kapiskau."

"At de Kapiskau?"

Guthrie's thoughts were of the man at his quarters and he did not explain. With Joan and Savanne he hurried across the clearing.

"Well?" he questioned, as the army nurse finished taking the pulse and temperature of the man whose rough breathing filled the room.

Without answering she placed her ear to the broad chest of the man muttering in delirium. After a space she turned to the waiting Guthrie with puzzled eyes.

"I don't quite understand. Pulse almost normal, temperature only 101, respiration not high, and yet he's developed pneumonia in one lung. I can easily hear the rales!"

"You mean he has beaten the flu?"

"I think so; he's so strong. But pneumonia—"

"It hits the big men hardest," he said gloomily.

Joan gave the patient a hypodermic of strychnia and left the room to make some gruel.

"Craig Galbraith — Laughing McDonald" mused Guthrie aloud. "You gave all you had for Canada, and now Canada hunts you because a woman without eyes could see only your scars."

On her return with the nourishment, Joan found Guthrie still gazing with somber eyes at his friend.

With her well-equipped medicine kit, and her wide experience with influenza and pneumonia cases in the army, Joan Quarrier gave immediate battle for the life dependent on her care. But the problem confronting Guthrie was more complex. What was to become of Galbraith if he lived? Cameron would waste no time in taking possession of the schooner and its valuable cargo, which he would hold for the disposition of the authorities at Ottawa. But the schooner and cargo belonged to the estates of the dead men. McDonald was officially dead. He, a hunted man, could not claim it. Who, beside his wife, were his heirs? Garth did not know.

Then Cameron had said the police were coming shortly to the bay in search of the man who called himself McDonald. Failing to find McDonald's body, which Garth said he had seen on the boat, they would naturally come to Elkwan to talk to the man who brought the news to Albany. If Craig lived, he would be weeks in bed, recovering his strength. Where could they hide a man needing constant care if a police dog-team appeared on the ice below the post? Etienne could be hustled into bed and bandaged to corroborate the story told to Cameron, but Galbraith—what of him? Accessory though it made him to the crime of his friend, the gray eyes of Guthrie hardened at the thought of Galbraith, V. C., Galbraith the trench-raider, whose name was known the length of the British front, being hounded down in his dire extremity Garth laughed as he pictured the police attempting to take Laughing McDonald on his schooner in the fullness of his strength—McDonald Ha! Ha! and the bearded mate who limped, with Lewis guns and the snipers' rifles they had slept with for four years.

And Joan—he had made her an accessory as well; asked her to nurse a man she knew, now, was wanted for murder. How was he to square his conscience with that? To pay his debt to Galbraith he not only had asked her to throw her reputation to the winds, but to defy the law—Joan Quarrier, who had stepped into his life to become his world.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Nahant's Town Seal

The town seal of Nahant, Mass., is supposed to depict a white man purchasing the peninsula from an Indian sagamore for a suit of clothes or a pair of breeches.

This transaction occurred in 1630 and the white man shown on the seal is Thomas Dexter.

Dexter's title to Nabant was denied from the start by the town of Lynn, and, after a contest lasting 30 years, Lynn prevailed. The town seal, however, is based on this transaction.

Uses of Understanding

The improvement of the understanding is for two ends—first our own increase of knowledge; secondly, to enable us to deliver and give out that knowledge to others.—John Locke.

"MILLINERY CONFECTIONS" AGAIN; NOVELTY VELVET SCORES HIGH

Glitter and Color in Hats.

THE theory that millinery "unadorned is adorned th most" is passing. After so long a period of exaggerated simplicity, the feminine love for the beautiful asserts itself and once more we are to be hatted in "millinery confections" that are beguiling in detail as well as flattering in becomingness.

Evidently it is devolving upon the little brimless types to convey the message of more charm, more artful handcraft, more novelty for millinery of the future. At any rate they are doing a noble part toward creating a vogue of greater elaboration.

From the millinery collection here pictured, it will readily be seen that hats for midwinter wear are coming out strong in point of glitter and color and intriguing handwork as well as unique design.

The interesting item about the black velvet toque at the top of the group is its curious animal ornament of rhinestones. These quaint jeweled dogs, such as shown here, also birds, beetles and the like, are very much in fashion. They are really extremely smart and so ornamental that little or no other trimming is required.

A clever thing about the other hats here shown is the unique side-dip or earlap effects they display. Most of the new skullcaps trend that way.

Each of these models emphasizes the vogue for intriguing detail and elaboration. The hat to the left shows one of the flower-like ornaments made of tiniest colorful glass beads, interwoven with glittering tinsel.

Handsome beadwork and braiding beautify the velvet hat to the right. Its unique helmet-like coutour bespeaks newest fashion.

To the left below an intricate designing of gold beads and metallic threadwork transforms a simple velvet toque into a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

The last chapeau in the group is even handsomer than the one before it, if such be possible. It reveals a clever patterning of tiny gold beads, which again stresses the elegance trend.

There's simply no getting away from velvet this season. It weaves its spell of enchantment in every nook of fashion's sphere. From gowns, wraps, formal or informal, costume ensembles sports or dressy, from negligees to hats, bags, shoes or sofa cushions, emphasis is placed on velvet in the mode—and would you believe it, Paris is now designing parasols of velvet for resort use Note this, too, if you please, in regard to the prestige of velvet among fashionables—a census of evening gowns worn at the premiere of grand opera this season in our own metropolitan cities, declares the fact that more than half were of velvet.

Furthermore velvet is writing new pages into its history which has to do with startling novelty and diversity, which is another reason why we are so intensely interested in this beloved material. Just now young girls are getting a thrill out of cunning short jackets made of multi-colored velvet print, after the manner of the "darling" model which the charming and well-known cinema artist, Marion

Attractive Ensemble and Velvet Coat

Nixon, is wearing (to the left) in the picture. This attractive ensemble stresses a pencil-blue one-piece dress with a jacket fashioned of gay-printed velvet, the patterning being very daring and very smart. That most youthful-looking fur, gray squirrel, is used for the rolling collar. The very essence of chic is expressed in this costume.

Reptile printed velvet is another of the season's sensations. Some of the most effective coats turned out recently are made of these very new and very fascinating reptile prints. The one in the picture is collared, cuffed and bordered with seal, for flat fur trimmings are the thing just now. An inset of this novelty reptile-marked velvet extends down the front of the dress from neckline to hemline. A point which emphasizes its modishness is the fact of the coat being somewhat shorter than the skirt.

Not only are novelty velvets popular for coat and jacket, but for the blouse they bespeak all that is up-to-the-moment in smartness.

One of the most successful afternoon costumes at this moment poses a blouse of multi-colored velvet over a skirt of sheer black velvet, topped with a head-fitting cap of black velvet.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

A sure sign of Christmas is the fine display of neckwear in the store windows.

Choicest

FOODS

Folks, there couldn't be any eating place, no matter how expensive or how flossy, give you a better selection of high grade foods than we do.

And Oh! How we do cook 'em!

Drop in for dinner or a lunch tomorrow.

DELICIOUS—
Try our ice cream, a number of flavors, ice cold pop, and malt.

A full line of Cigars and Tobacco, at—

Busch Cafe

MONARCH Quality Food Products

Bring Us Your Eggs

Bring us your eggs—we take them in trade on either groceries or meat.

FRESH FRUIT—VEGETABLES

We aim to carry a complete line of all kinds of Fresh Fruits, everything you need in this line. Fresh vegetables in season.

BAKERY GOODS

We handle a complete line of Baked goods—Fresh every morning. Try our nice fresh bread, you will like it. All kinds of baked goods in stock.

BEEF and PORK

We are now selling BEEF QUARTERS and HALF HOGS at attractive prices. If you want anything in this line just call.

Special for Saturday

OHIO BRAND Noisleless Matches.
One full carton
Six Packages for only..... ***21c***

Klemme Food Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop

Occident Flour SALE

For A Short Time Only

For a short time only we are offering OCCIDENT FLOUR at Special Sale prices. Come in or call us up for prices—our low price will surprise you. We are putting on this sale in order to make oom for another carload shipment of Occident Flou which is expected to arrive soon. It will pay you to buy now and save money!

GENUINE
ILLINOIS WASHED EGG COAL

We have just received a car load of Washed Egg—Better order now. Also our bins are well stocked with all kinds of good furnace coal.

North Iowa Grain Co.

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Don't forget the R. N. A. Bazar, Saturday, December 17th.

B. L. Prouty, of Garner was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. J. A. Trumbell of Mason City was a Klemme visitor Tuesday.

Miss McGinnis spent the week end visiting friends at Marble Rock.

Miss Root spent her Thanksgiving vacation at her home at Dows.

Andrew Wellemeyer was at Garner on business last Friday.

AT LAST—IVO-GLYCERINE for radiators. Non-feezing, will not boil. Sold by Pritchard Auto Company. 1c

Sherig Hanson and Deputy Zeiger of Garner were in Klemme on business Monday morning.

Bennie Schaper spent Saturday at the Dick Swalve home in the country.

For stationery bargains try The Times Print Shop. High quality at lower prices.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Verner Christie, of Goodell, was visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely and daughter, Gertrude, of Belmond, spent Sunday at the W. F. Missman home.

Byrnes Missman was out at the Jay Griggs farm Saturday doing some trapping.

IVO-GLYCERINE is best for your radiators. Sold by Pritchard Auto Company, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Emil Kraus is driving a new Falcon Knight coach which he recently purchased.

W. F. Lau returned to Wabassa, Min., Tuesday, after spending the week end with his family here.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey Boars. (No papers.) Peter Trampell. 2tp

Dr. W. F Missman and family spent Thanksgiving at the Ely home at Belmond.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

Gerald Koerner is now working for th Western Electric Telephome company.

Clarence Elder and Kermit Koerner came home from Ames to spend Thanksgiving.

"Abe" Lauritsen, who is coaching at Renwick, spent Thanksgiving in Klemme at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson were dinner guests Sunday at the W. H Kraus home at Garner.

Order Your Xmas Cards Today! We now have them on display and are taking orders. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Mrs. Asa Gibbs, Miss Anna Gibbs, and Mrs. Emma Gibs and sons were entertained at the Sumner Trumbell home for dinner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and sons were entertained at the Henry Lewis home Thanksgiving day.

Miss Eunice Braund, Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, and Geo. Lawhorn were visiting at Mason City last Friday.

Mr. C. F. Keraus went to Traer, Saturday to help his son, Wm. do some remodeling in the store. He expects to be gone for about a week.

School Teachers—We carry a complete line of Construction Paper in all colors, both large and small sheets. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. August Baack were called to New Ulm, Minn., last week on acount of the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, Claire West and Miss Lenabelle McGinnis spent Thanksgiving Day at the Theo. Wright home at Belmond.

Henry Lau Sons installed a radio in the Frank Gruetzmacher home Tuesday. We bet our neighbor will sit up as late as the rest of the fans.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Gruetzmacher entertained for Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher, Mrs. P. M. Griesemer and Mrs. G. Heifner.

The Misses Mildred and Lenora Wheatman spent their Thanksgiving vacation visiting with friends at Charles City.

Ed. Jacobs drove to Maquoketa, Iowa, on business and for a visit with friends, Tuesday, for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn entertained for Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and son Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruetzmacher drove up from Lime Springs for a week end visit at the home of Frank Gruetzmacher and family. Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer were also entertained at the Frank Gruetzmacher home Sunday.

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet attended a birthday surprise party on Mrs. W. C. A. Gast at Garner Wednesday evening.

Kenneth Patet visited with Clarence Lemke Saturday and Sunday, as the latter's parents were at Iowa City.

FOR SALE—Extracted White Clover Honey, $1.50 per 10 lb. pail. Frank Miller, Phone 6-F45 Klemme. Garner Route 4. 6p

Rev. A. W. Gauger and family spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Gauger's mother, Mrs. Minnie Josten at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, drove to Clear Lake Sunday to take Mrs. Jacobs brother home who had been visiting with them.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet next week Thursday afternoom at the Parish house. Mrs Day and Mrs. Elder are hostesses.

Frank and Donald Gibbs and Harl Gimer who are attending Morningside College spent Thanksgiving and the week end with home folks in Klemme.

Earl Josten, who teaches at Harris, Iowa, accompanied by Mr. Charles Spiker, spent Thanksgiving at the John Josten home. They returned to Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Mariam, and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were entertained at a duck dinner at the T F. Mitchell home at Swea City Sunday.

Take no chances in cold weather. Use IVO-Glycerine in your radiator. Harmless, safe, will not freeze, will not boil. Guaranteed. Pritchard Auto Company, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Arthur Wellemeyer and family spent Thanksgiving and ate dinner with his mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Wellemeyer and Mrs. Ruth Melcher, at Charles City.

Quite a number of Klemme fans drove to Garner Thanksgiving afternoon to see Clear Lake trim the Garner high schol football squad 20 to 0.

Mr and Mrs. T. Blank and daughter, Marie, were entertained for dinner Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ahrenkeil at Goodell.

John Griewe, of Minneapolis, and Fred Griewe, of Strawberry Point, Iowa, came Monday to see their father, Henry Griewe, who has been ill the past week.

Miss Nina Johnson, Albert Swanson and family and Henry Swanson and family of Charito, Iowa, spent Thanksgiving at the Albert Johnson home.

Walter Yahnke, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, of Garden City, Minn., came Monday evening for a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baack and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin spent Thanksgiving and the week end visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son Dorance, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughtr, Mable, spent Thanksgiving Day at the Ross home at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus and grandsons, Otho and Verl Keraus, drove to Iowa Falls Thanksgiving Day where the boys' parents met them and took them on to Traer.

R. A. Jorgenson and family, accompanied by Mrs. L. Liebendorfer and son of Mason City, drove to Lincoln, Nebraska, Thursday morning for a visit at the T. Davis home. The trip was made via. Sioux City and the roads were fine all the way. The return trip home was made Sunday.

M. F. Penrod, Don Lewis and Carl Helden left last Wednesday afternoom in Mr. Lewis' car for their various homes to spend Thanksgiving. Mr. Heiden got of at Ames and took a train for Dennison, his home. Mr. Penrod got off at Ottumwa and took a train for Pulaski, his home, and Mr. Lewis drove on to his home at Fairfield.

LEE'S FLU-KOFF-EMULSION

For "Flu", Coughs and Colds in Hogs and Poultry

FLU-KOFF-EMULSION is a cough medicine for hogs and poultry and acts much the sam eas a cough syrup in human beings. It may be administered in water, wet mash or soaked grain. This medicine not only has a powerful tendency to allay the cough but also contains ingredients which reduce the temperature and overcomes irritationand inflamation.

LEE S VAPO-SPRAY

For Coughs, Colds, "Flu," Bronchitis in Hogs and Poultry

LEE'S VAPO-SPRAY is a compound of oils of pine tar, coal tar and eucalyptus, and, when sprayed around the heads of the hogs, or in the chicken house, produces a mist that is breathed in by the animals or poultry and therefore reaches the lower respiratory passages. One treatment gives considerable relief, but should b repeated several times and, in severe cases, use also Lee's FLU-KOFF-EMULSION.

Come in and get your FREE Copyof "THE LEE WAY," a text Bookon the Diseases of Poultry and Swine, 1927-1928 Edition—A common senso method of raising Poultry and Swine for Profit

WE SELL LEE'S DIP IN BULK AT 90 CENTS PER GALLON

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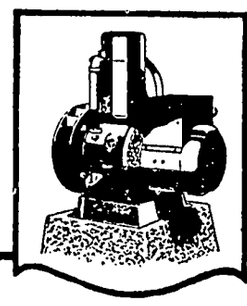
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

"More Light from One Electric Bulb Than Six Lanterns"—

***so says* C. Yaxley, Medina, N. Y.**



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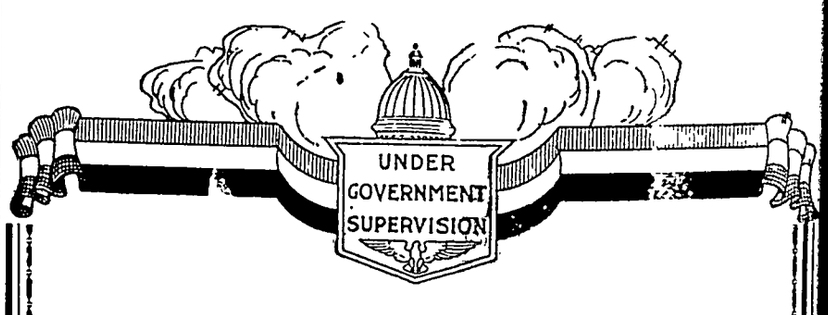

Don't Wait!

Improved fire protection has greatly reduced fire losses, but the need of safe deposit vaults is just as vital today as it was in the days of the Bucket Brigade.

Rent a box now and take your valuables away from the risk. Rental is low—less than a cent a day.

First National Bank.

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 17.

KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1927

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HOW KLEMME GOT ITS NAME, IS TOLD

A BRIEF BIT OF HISTORY OF THE COMMUNITY WE LIVE IN

H. J. Klemme Platted The Town In The Year 1888

The Editor of The Times was asked by the Mason City Globe Gazette to write an article telling something of how Klemme go it's name and a bit of early history connected with the comunity. The article which will appear in the Globe Gazette will also be printed in The Times. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Aug. Barz for a greater part of the information we gathered. Mr. Barz was one of the earl'est settlers in this comunity and recalls many facts concerning the history of Klemme.

At a later time the Editor of this paper intends to write a more detailed his.ory of the comunity, and will bring in stories of actual happenings in the pioneer days. For an article of that kind we would like to have pho ographs and will appreciate having any of our readers supply us with any old photograph which might be in their possession. Get in ouch with us so that we may file your name for future reference

The folowing article gives a brief description of How Klemme Got Its Name

H. J Klemme moved to Hancock county from Alamakee in 1875 and purchased land here. In 1876 he broke the first land in this vicinity and began farming on the NE¼ of Section 31 Twp 95, Range 23 and remained in this vicinity for several years when he later moved to Belmond where he entered the lumber business with Cy Church as his partner Mr Klemme at that time was also interested in the railroad business of the Burlington & Cedar Rapids line which ran between Belmond and Hampton. Mr. Klemme died at Belmond about a year and a half ago, and Mr Church died just a few weeks ago. It was in honor of the former that the town was named.

Town Platted In 1888

In about 1888 Mr. Klemme conceived the idea of laying out a town and so platted the first NW 40 acres of the NE¼ of Sec. 31, later platting an additional part and which was later followed by the Aug. Barz addition the Gruetzmacher & Hanson addition and more recently the Springside addition. About the time Klemme was platted Mr. Lew Lewis was doing a rushing business conducting a "hay market" about two miles north of town. A siding of the old railroad through here gave Mr Lewis an outlet for his hay, as there was no station here at that time. Later Mr. Klemme gave a strip of ground in town to the railroad for side tracks and depot and station was established.

Land Sold For $7.25 An Acre

August Barz recalls that land was worth $1,000 for a quarter section in the old days and wihch was considered a pretty fair price, and some sold for even less. In 1875 Mr. Barz paid $7.25 an acre for a quarter section, $15.00 an acre for another in 1889, $25 an acre in 1892, $33 an acre in 1899, $45 an acre in 1901 and $62.50 an acre in 1904. This shows the rapid advance in land values during those years, but which has more than doubled in price since then, as prices paid for Hancock county land in recent years shows.

First Church In County Built

As far as can be ascertained the first real church organization was formed fifty years ago and the first church built forty-nine years ago two and one half miles north of the northwest corner of what was later the town of Klemme. This church society was the German Reformed and the church they built was on the site now occupied by the Elltown Reformed Church, of which Rev. ... is the pastor. However, the congregation is now housed in a re-... re-modeled, modern build-

First School Is Built In Ell

Mr Klemme gave an acre of ground for the first school house in Ell Township and which was built on a site in town. This was a one room structure which was later removed to the country because of its limited capacity and became the Ell Center school This building was replaced by a much larger building but which was destroyed by fire about twenty-seven years ago In its place was built another school building which now stands, but was remodeled extensively about five years ago and is now in use.

Churches Built In Town

Along about 1893-4-5 the three present church buildings were put up. Mr Klemme gave ground for the churches and parsonages for all three demnoinations The first church to be built was the English Methodist, then the German Methodist and shortly af er the Reformed Church A few years ago the two Methodist churches united Later Mr Klemme gave a block of ground to the town to be used as a park upon condition that certain sums be spent for improvements The land was accepted and as a result Klemme now enjoys a beautiful park.

Mr Schaefer and later Schaefer & Dow were the first merchants in Klemme, who conducted a general store in the building now occupied by the Swift Produce station. Dr Spokner was about the first physician to locate here for any length of time Walt Bloom was one of the young, energetic business men in the old days For a time there was no elevator here and a man bought grain and loaded it into cars Walt bought out this man and later put up an elevator This is the place of business now of the Farmers Elevator Other business firms were rapid to spring up and the town grew

Bank Organized In 1892

What is now the First National Bank organization was then called the Klemme State Bank and was organized by Walt Bloom and other business men here and of Garner, in 1892, and Charlie Knapp was the cashier This was somewhat of a privately owned bank Later Frank Hanson, now head of the First National Bank at Garner, came from Kanawha to take the cashiership of the bank At that time Fred Arnold joined the organization and rapidly learned banking. A short time later the bank was re-organized, in which procedure Mr. Arnold was one of the leaders. The new organization was completed and formed the First National Bank of Klemme with Fred Arnold as cashier, who later became president of the institution and still holds that office at the present time

Along about the time the First National was organized, or a short time later, the State Savings Bank was organized by Walt Bloom and others and continued to operate until about two and a half years ago when it failed, and was closed.

Old town records show that Henry Terhufen was mayor of Klemme from 1897 to 1899 and E. P. Dow was the town clerk In February, 1899 G. L Bartholomew was appointed mayor to fill a vacancy and held the office until 1901, when Aug. Lau was elected mayor. E. P. Dow was mayor from 1903 to 1909 when Frank Gruetzmacher became mayor. With the exception of one or two terms Mr. Gruetzmacher was mayor until last spring when Paul Grange was elected to that office.

Three Hold Record Here

The three who have lived in this vicinity for the longest number of years are Lew Lewis and August Barz who reside in town, and Wm. Becker who lives on his farm just outside of town. They have all lived here continuously.

Mr. Barz came from Minnesota and started farming on the place on which his son, Albert now resides Mr. Lewis was in the hay business in the old days, and Wm. Becker was another farmer.

Has Old Tax Receipt

Mr. Barz has in his possession the first tax receipt he ever paid in his life and which is dated March 16th, 1876 for the amount of $14.67 in payment for all taxes on the ¼ section now occupied by Albert Barz. The tax included poll tax, personal tax and all real estate tax and was

(Continued On Last Page)

BLIZZARD DELAYES TIMES PUBLICATION

POWER SHUT OFF FOR DAY AND A HALF HERE

Transmission Power Lines Blown Down In Terrific Storm

One of the worst winter storms in years swept over Iowa and the North West beginning Tuesday evening with sleet, which Wednesday turned into an old fashioned blizzard that continued to rage with added force thru-out the day and night abating Thursday morning During that time the thermometer dropped to around twenty degrees below zero with a stiff northwest gale blowing

Sleet and wind in this section of the state tore down electric transmission, telegraph and telephone lines and electric power was shut off from Wednesday morning until about noon Thursday, when repairs were made and power again turned on

The Klemme Times is entirely dependent on electric power and this shut-off of electricity played havoc with getting out the paper, and as a consequence we are somewhat delayed this week.

Because of this we will be forced to leave out a greater portion of the news this week, but we will do the best we can under the circumstances and ask our readers to kindly overlook any omissions of news, or errors

Train service has also been greatly hampered and the post mistress reports she has received very little mail from the north, only the first class mail being carried through

AUXILIARY ASKS FOR CLOTHING DONATION

Leave Your Old Clothing At The Hall Saturday

Anyone who has old clothing of any description, which is no longer in use, discarded shoes, stockings, and other articles, please leave them at the Legion Hall, or call Mrs Paul Grange if you cannot bring them

Remember, pour old discarded clothing can be mended and keep some one warm these cold days.

Watch the Times for a report on the Klemme Auxiliary activities for the past year Owing to lack of time due to power being shut down following the storm, the Times could not publish the report this week

MRS. HENRY GRIEWE DIED TUESDAY P. M.

FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD AT M. E. CHURCH THURSDAY

Had Lived In This Community Over Forty Years

(By Rev. A. W. Gauger)

Mrs. Mary Anno Ell Griewe was born October 31, 1854 near Maryville, Union County, Ohio, and died Tuesday evening, December 6, 1927, at the age of 73 years, 1 month and 6 days

At the age of two years her parents moved to Rochelle, Ogle County, Ill, where she spent her girlhood days, when again in 1868 her parents were possessed of the pioneer spiri and came westward, locating about 4 miles southeast of Garner In those days automobiles were unknown and railroad facilities were almost unavailable, so the entire distance from Ohio to Garner was made in the proverbial "Covered Wagon."

It was in a little school house in those early days in the Township that today bears her father's name, Ell Township, that she was converted to God, during the ministery of the Rev Gottlieb Haefner, and in due time was received into the Methodist Church.

October 13, 1874 she was united in holy matrimony with Mr. Henry Griewe. This happy event was duly observed after fifty years of happy wedlock, when they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1924.

Six children were born to them. They are Rev. Frederick C., of Center Point, Iowa, a member of the Upper Iowa Conference.

Mrs A H. Yahnke, of Garden City Minnesota; Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer of Klemme, Miss Anna, likewise of Klemme, Johan E., of Minneapolis, Minn ; Mrs Fred Ortmeyer, of Clarion, Iowa. Rev. Ortmeyeer being a member of the Northwest Iowa Conference.

Mother Griewe settled with her husband in what is now known as Liberty Township. She and her husband endured the privations and hardships of those early days, she having a victory gaining faith in a Great God she always looked on the bright side of life.

She was prominent in her community, beloved by all who knew her She was the queen of her home ever directing her household in the ways of God.

The poor and needy found in her a real friend, and the stranger was never turned away from her door.

Although it was not her privilege to participate in the great things of life, yet it was her delight to scatter sunshine and a flower whenever the opportunity presented itself.

About 20 years ago they retired from the farm and came to Klemme where they since resided. Her place was never vacant in church while her health permitted and she was active in the cause of her Master.

It was some years ago that she was stricken with an incurable malady. During this time she bore her affliction heroically and without complaint, showing real Christian fortitude. Her demise was quite sudden but the angel of death found her not unprepared.

Her last hours wore a testimony of her living faih in God. She asking her family to join her in the beautiful hymn: 'Jesus Lover of my Soul," her voice rang out clearly above the rest.

Thus there passed from this earth a life, only to be made more beautiful in that eternal home.

Her passing was a victory in the words of Paul Of her it can be said, "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of life."

Deceased is survived to mourn her passing by her aged companion who has been and at present is sick so that he could not be present at the church services; two sons, four daughters and twelve grand children as well as two brothers and three sisters, and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Gauger, it being her request that he preach her sermon.

The songs which were sung at the service were chosen by her They were, "What a Friend we have in Jsus," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "Rock of Ages."

Her sons, sons-in-law and one grand-son acted as pall bearers.

Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

Day and Night Rates
—for—
Long Distance Calls

You will be pleased with the wonderful clearness with which you can hear over the telephone to far distant points, and the cost also is surprisingly low.

Following are a few examples of the charges for a 3 minute long distance telephone call from Klemme, Iowa

TO:	Day Station-to-Station (When you will talk with anyone available at the 'phone called).	Person-to-Person (When you want to talk only with a specified person.)
FT. DODGE, IOWA	.40	.55
DES MOINES, IOWA	.70	.90
DAVENPORT, IOWA	1.15	1.45
CHICAGO, ILL.	1.65	2.05
DETROIT, MICH.	2.00	3.25

Reduced Rates on Station-to-Station Calls Begin at 7 p. m.

Evening Rates apply on Station-to-station calls from 7 to 8:30 p. m. at which time the charges are about one-fourth less than the day rate.

Night Rates are in effect on station-to-station calls from 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. at which time the charges are about half of the day rate.

Reduced evening and night rates apply when the day rate is 40 cents or more, with a minimum reduced rate of 35 cents When the day station-to-station rae is 45 cents or less, the evening rate is the same as the night rate.

If you desire further information about the charges for long distance telephone service, please write or call us.

Iowa Union Telephone Co.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Hejlik. Q. C. D., date 9-27-27, $1.00. Lots 1-2 block 1 Duncan.

Catherine McGurk to Mrs. Annie O'Rourk. W. D., date 12-1-27, $1 All of block 1 Original Town 1 Britt.

Fred A. Wright wife to Chicago Joint St. Land Bank. Q. C. D., date 11-17-27, $1.00 S½ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ 16-94-23.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to M. L. Trelcar. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-26-27, $51,000.00. NW¼ and N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ 25-94-23.

Frank W. Sennett et al to C. C Scharlach. Q. C. D., date, a tract of land 50'x88' block 4 Original town of Corwith.

W. H. Ramsay, Ex. to James Brozik. Executor's Deed date 11-20-27 $10,800.00, NE¼ 10-96-24.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to International Life Ins. Co., Sheriff's Deed date 11-20-27, $16,541.68, NE¼ of 18-96-25.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

8:30 a. m. Country Sunday school

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

1:00 p. m. Practice for Christmas program.

Wednesday evening, young peo- Bible Class.

Saturday evening, Junior choir.

Saturday and Tuesday, Confirmation class.

BASKET SOCIAL

What? Basket and Pie Social
When? Friday, December 16th.
Where? Liberty township, District No. 7. Ladies please bring baskets or pies. Annabelle Carlson, teacher. J. E. Stille, director. 2tc

BASKET AND PIE SOCIAL

Baske and pie social will be held at Ell Center, Fri., Dec 16. A community play, "Her Ladyship's Niece" will be given. 2 mi. east and 2 mi. north of Klemme. Bertha Johnson, teacher; Louis Newberger, director. 2tc

GOING TO SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

BRITT WILL MEET LOCALS FOR DOUBLE HEADER

Grade Teams To Put On Preliminary Game This Friday Eve

Our basket ball team have been improving and won decisively the game with Swaledale last Friday 27 to 19. They play on our own floor this Friday night. Britt will be their opponents Our grammar room boys will also play Britt's grade team Admission will be 35 and 20 cents for the two games

New Clock In High School

A new clock has been furnished us for the High School Assembly room by our Board. It was purchased through Mr. Day We believe less complaint will now be heard about our school time.

New Equipment Added

A new compound microscope and a good mercurial barometer has been provided the physics department and a good world map for grades 3 and 4. These were purchased in response to the request of the State Department and will make science and geography teaching in our school more effective. They are purchases that will serve us for many years and will serve to make these subjects much more interesting.

Two Weeks Xmas Vacation

Our Board has agreed on almost two weeks vacation to begin Thursday, December 22 and close on Tuesday, Januarp 3. School will close Wednesday evening, December 21, and will be called again on Wednesday January 4th.

P. T. A. Speaker Unable To Come

Our speaker engaged for the P T A. program on Tuesday evening of this week was unable to be with us, owing to the inclemency of the weather. He started, however, but turned back because of frost on his windshield which could not be kept off, making driving very dangerous on a well travelled highway We hope to have Rev Scott here some other occasion in the future.

Declam Speakers At Work

Miss Trumbell has been busy these days preparing our speakers for our local declamatory contest.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our revival meetings in Liberty Church are increasing in interest and attendance. This is our second week in this series of revival We shall continue until next Sunday evening All our Liberty people are especially invited and urged to attend these meetings. Thep are for your special benefit.

Mr. Harry Webb of Belmond who is assisting the pastor is rendering splendid service.

Next Sunday we will observe the World's Bible Sunday. Several speakers will interpret the relation of the Bible to the world, to the home, and to the individual. Special music will feature.

The pastor has been busy in the Morningside College Endowment Campaign. So far we have help to solicit in Hayfield, Thornton, Swaledole and in Burchinal.

Beginning Thursday of this week we will enter upon the Campaign Clear Lake and continue next week in Britt, the Klemme and Liberty and in Garner.

"Moringside" is one of the very best Colleges of Iowa and the middle west. It is our own conference institution and deserving of our support and backing.

Glenn Busch left Monday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he intends to work this winter

Christmas Card is 81 Years Old

the First Greeting Card

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS some unknown wit who made the statement recently that "Christmas greeting cards will cost this country $55,000,000, and that does not take into account the time lost in trying to remember to whom they should be sent." Although it would be difficult to estimate the value of the time "lost in trying to remember," as this wag suggests, there are those who can testify to the fact that his estimate of $55,000,000 as the total cost of Christmas greeting cards is a modest one, if not actually an underestimate.

Dealers in Christmas cards will tell you that their business has virtually doubled each successive year for the last five or six years. And the season of 1927 probably will exceed all others in the volume of sales. One wholesale dealer in Christmas cards has reported that early in November his orders had already passed the 1926 total and each week saw a steady increase over the previous week. The number of Christmas cards used in the United States long ago passed out of the realm of millions into billions.

If there is anyone who can testify to the increasing popularity of the custom of sending Christmas cards, it is Uncle Sam's mail man. He will tell you that these gay little bits of cardboard have doubled and trebled and quadrupled the burden on his back around Christmas time. Time was when you could send a Christmas card for one cent. Now it costs two cents, but not even this extra penny—which soon runs into the thousands of dollars for the coffers of the Post-Office department—has diminished the flood of cards which begins to pour into the mails at the beginning of the third week in December and continues until after January 1.

For the Christmas card is a gift in universal use for remembering one's friends at the holiday season. Rich and poor alike send them. The "social leader" has her cards of special design engraved on costly vellum and sends them out by the hundred. The working girl buys hers at the "five-and-ten" and sends them out by the dozen. Count that man poor in friendship, indeed, who has never received a Christmas card. And some complain of an "embarrassment of riches" in this regard, for the problem, as suggested by the wit in the opening paragraph of this article, is a real problem to many. How many times have you, looking through the stacks of cards that the mail man brought you during Christmas week, come across one which held your attention more than momentarily as you said, "Here's one from Mr. and Mrs. Blank. Did we send them one this year?" In fact, the custom of sending Christmas cards has become such a problem to those conventional-minded persons who have never fully realized the meaning of the "gift-without-the-giver is-bare" statement that they have declared, "Never again!" But the next year finds them adding their quota to the mountain of Christmas cards which pile up in post offices throughout the land.

Although the Christmas card is a comparative newcomer among Christmas traditions, it can by no means be regarded as an "infant industry." The figures already cited prove that. But as one regards the amazing growth of the idea, one wonders sometimes how our forefathers ever managed to celebrate Christmas without Christmas cards. For it was only 81 years ago, in 1846, that the first Christmas card—first, at least, in the sense that it was the forefather of the present Christmas card idea—was sent out. The man who originated it was Sir Henry Cole, later famous as a social and educational reformer. He had already begun applying the fine arts to manufacture and was the pioneer in illustrating children's books with woodcuts of famous paintings.

Just where Sir Henry got the idea—if it was not original with him—for his Christmas card is not known. Lover cards and illustrated writing paper had been popular in Europe for many years. In Germany illuminated cards were sent on Namenstag, the feast of one's patron saint. In 1844 some unknown person in the city of Leith, Scotland, is said to have sent out New Year's cards to his friends bearing a laughing face and the words "A Gude New Year to Ye," but since this did not have a wide circulation, it is doubtful if Sir Henry got the idea there. He may have got it from the custom of English school boys of writing "Christmas pieces" on paper which they decorated with many scrolls and much flourish of penmanship.

But wherever Sir Henry got his inspiration, after deciding to send out cards to his friends bearing his good wishes for their happiness at Christmas, he went to J. C. Horsley, a member of the Royal academy in London, for the design, and Horsley's product was that shown at the head of this article. The German influence may be seen in the Germanesque style of leafy trellises which divide the card into three panels. The smaller side panels show two of the acts of charity—feeding the hungry and clothing the naked—and the central panel shows three generations of a family party at the festal board quaffing their Christmas cheer. This card was six by four inches, colored by hand, and a thousand copies were issued. For some unexplained reason, Horsley issued his design under the nom de plume of "Felix Summerly," and the card bears the line "Published at Summerly's Hive Treasury Office, 2 Old Bond Street, London."

Since this card bears the inscription "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You," it can be regarded as the first holiday greeting card ever printed and sent out as the forerunner of a custom that was to become world-wide. Strange to say, Sir Henry Cole's friends were not especially pleased at this remembrance and it is said to have received much unfavorable criticism. So he did not repeat the experiment and it looked as though the Christmas card idea was to die a-borning.

However, in the early sixties ornamented note paper and envelopes began to appear in the stationers' shops around the holiday season and the use of these began to increase each year. Next these designs were stamped in relief in the center of a card with colored or embossed edges decorated by stencil or by hand. Thus the business of making Christmas cards got under way slowly. It was even slower in getting started in America and it was not until 1873 that the beginnings were apparent in this country.

In that year Louis Prang, a lithographer of Boston, exhibited samples of his flowered business cards at the Vienna exposition and they attracted considerable attention. He had an agency in London and one of his women employees there (her name is unknown) suggested to him that he put a greeting in place of the name of his firm and issue them as Christmas cards. This was done the next year, so that 1874 marks the beginning of the Christmas card in this country. It was not until two years later, however, that the Christmas card idea became widespread and this was due to the exhibits of such cards by different printers and lithographers at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia.

Another forward step in the Christmas card business was taken in 1879 when a British company, which had offered prizes for Christmas card designs, held an exhibition of the best ones submitted in Dudley hall in London. About this time a Boston card manufacturing company held a similar exhibit at which the first prize winner was given the sum of $2,000. At the London exhibit it was learned that the majority of the prize winners were women and two of them, Kate Greenway and Alice Havers, later became famous for their Christmas card designs.

In fact, in the early years of the Christmas card business, before the great demand for them resulted in mass production and more emphasis upon quantity than quality, the Christmas card design was an important piece of creative art, so much so that it has been said that "The Christmas card enjoyed a golden age of art in the decade from 1878 to 1888." One of the reasons for this was that the exhibitions and contests which were being held by the producers of Christmas cards were stimulating interest in this form of art and uncovering many new artists.

"One of the art events of the year 1880 was a Christmas card exhibition arranged by Louis Prang at the American Art galleries," writes one investigator in the history of the Christmas card. "For several years thereafter similar exhibitions were held, with competitions in the artistic merit and popularity of the designs; and such men as Richard M. Hunt, John La Farge and Louis C. Tiffany were sufficiently interested to act as judges. The exhibition of 1884 carried a special feature. The quantity of dilettante work that hitherto had found its way to the exhibitions tended to turn away the best artists, but now their interest was deliberately sought in the hope of raising the level of Christmas card design. Twenty-two artists of first rank were commissioned to paint designs and these were purchased and entered in the popularity contest. Among those whose work was shown was E. H. Blashfield, the dean of American mural painters, and J. Alden Weir. And the collection was exhibited not only in New York, but also at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and at the Art Institute of Chicago. But the later influx of cheapness and mediocrity proved too overwhelming for the continued interest of the best artists in Christmas card designing."

Until the eighties the illustration on the card was the main thing and the only reading matter was a simple greeting or an appropriate motto. Then poetry on the cards became popular and it became so popular that it brought into the Christmas card field several noted poets. On one occasion a London firm offered Lord Tennyson $5,000 for 12 poems of eight lines each to be used on Christmas cards, but he declined the offer. The craze for poetry became so pronounced and it was used so generously that finally the manufacturers of cards were forced to place a limit upon the verses and set that limit at 12 lines.

The religious motif also was popular from the beginning and as late as 1896 one manufacturer declared that the most popular of all Christmas card designs was a reproduction of the Nativity scene, with Murillo's Nativity as the greatest favorite. Since that time various motifs have appeared in Christmas cards until now every symbol of Christmas, contributed by every nation, appears on our Christmas cards.

Camels, the star in the east, the three wise men, palm trees, buildings of decided oriental appearance recall the scenes in Palestine where Christ was born on the first Christmas; the Yule log and the mistletoe are reminiscent of the Druids of ancient Britain; holly, plum puddings, roast beef, singers of Christmas carols, typical English landscapes remind one of the good cheer of the English observance of Christmas; jolly old Santa Claus, originally a Dutch patron saint, but now thoroughly Americanized (one Christmas card this year shows him speeding over the snowy landscape in an automobile of distinctly American make!) appears on many; the turkey is a symbol for both Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts and is a distinctly American contribution.

Nor do Christmas cards stop with Christmas symbols. Each year sees a new idea introduced with new symbols which are not especially associated with Christmas. In 1911 the Dickens centennial was echoed on the Christmas cards; the revival of interest in Americana in recent years has put all kinds of antiques—furniture, hoopskirts, muffs, bonnets, sleighing parties and husking bees—on our Christmas cards, and last year, as the result of the great interest in ship models, many a ship went sailing across the cards.

Just as Christmas cards of the past reflect the interests of Americans of those days, so do this year's cards indicate some of the major American interests now. Among them are radio and aviation, the latter, no doubt, due to the various historic flights which have thrilled the nation during the past year. Sports, too, have their place and it is not unusual to find on Christmas cards scenes illustrative of the various types of outdoor recreation. This, however, is not a new idea, since swimming, boating, cricket and tennis scenes were reproduced on English Christmas cards more than thirty years ago.

Christmas Greetings
Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

Hearty Greetings
and Best Wishes for Christmas
and the coming Year

GREETINGS
With Best Wishes for Christmas
and the coming Year

(Copyright)

Greeting Cards of Today

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 11

ISAIAH COUNSELS THE RULERS

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 37:5-11; 14-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Care for Jerusalem.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Care of a Nation.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God the Ruler of Nations.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Recognition of God in National Affairs.

The committee has given as the scripture units chapters 7, 31, 36 and 37. It will materially help in the grasp of the lesson if brief attention be given to these chapters; therefore in the outline brief reference will be made to chapters 7 and 31 while confining the main exposition to chapters 36 and 37.

I. Isaiah's Message to Ahaz.

1. Prophecy concerning Immanuel (ch. 7).

The occasion of this prophecy was an invasion from the north by Israel and Syria. This invasion greatly alarmed Ahaz. To calm his fearful heart Isaiah assured him that God's purpose concerning the nation would not fail. He urged the exercise of faith in God, offering to confirm his faith by working any miracle desired. While with false humility he refused a sign the prophet announced the giving of a sign which would be the birth of Immanuel.

2. A promise of divine protection (ch. 31).

Ahaz foolishly called for the help of Assyria and Egypt against Israel and Syria. Isaiah rebuked him for this, showing him clearly that his only help was in God.

II. Judah Invaded by the Assyrians (Isa. 36).

1. Rabshakeh meets a deputation from Judah (vv. 1-21).

He represented Sennacherib, the king of Judah, whose mission was to induce Assyria to surrender. His method to accomplish this was:

(1) Intimidation (vv. 4-9).

He tried to bully them into submission.

(2) Misrepresentation (v. 10).

He asserted that it was useless for them to put their trust in God and even declared that the Lord had sent him to destroy Egypt.

(3) He tried to create a panic among the people (vv. 13-21). Fearing such a panic the deputation of the Jews urged Rabshakeh not to speak in the Jews' language.

(4) He promised them plenty in another land (vv. 16, 17).

2. The report to Hezekiah by the deputation (v. 22). They rent their garments in fear and dismay over their perilous condition, for the crisis long before predicted by Isaiah had now come upon them.

III. Hezekiah's Behavior (Isa. 37).

1. Resorted to the House of the Lord (v. 1).

This is a sure retreat for God's people in time of distress (Ps. 73:16, 17; 73:13). This action was prompted by faith, for God had promised that whoever in time of distress resorted to His house would be heard by Him (II Chron. 7:15, 16).

2. Sent to Isaiah (vv. 2-7).

The natural and logical thing for the king to do under such circumstances was to send for God's prophet.

3. Hezekiah's prayer (vv. 14-20).

Rabshakeh, who seems to have withdrawn from Jerusalem for a little while, now returned from Sennacherib with a letter warning Hezekiah against trusting God for deliverance, for no God was able to stand against the Assyrian army. He spread the letter before the Lord and prayed.

(1) He recognized God's throne, making it the ground of his plea (v. 16).

He reposed his faith in the lordship of Jehovah, knowing that all power and authority resided in Him.

(2) He recognized the peril which threatened the people (vv. 17-19).

(3) He asked for deliverance (v. 20).

4. Isaiah's message to Hezekiah (vv. 21-35).

(1) That Sennacherib's sin was blasphemy against the Holy One of Israel (vv. 21-23).

(2) That Sennacherib had forgotten that he was an instrument in God's hand (vv. 24-28).

(3) That judgment upon Sennacherib was imminent (vv. 29-35).

IV. The Assyrian Army Destroyed (vv. 36-38).

The angel of the Lord went forth and slew in the camp of the Assyrians 185,000 men, so Sennacherib was turned back by the way he came.

The Bible as a Foundation

I have always found in my scientific studies that when I could get the Bible to say anything upon a subject it afforded me a firm platform to stand upon, and a round in the ladder by which I could safely ascend.—Lieutenant Maury.

God's Giants

All God's giants have been weak men, who did great things for God because they reckoned on His being with them.—Hudson Taylor.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

When people get the heel of the o pressor off their necks, they seldo retaliate. They go away.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

If you know some one who is d tant you might not think so if y were somebody else.

Relieve That Lazy, Worn Out, Half Dead Look

Don't Wait Another Minute

You can do wonders with your appearance. Bright eyes, cheery smile, clear complexion, snappy steps, all indicate vigorous men and women.

Your trouble may be Constipation—poisons from waste matter in the intestines circulate in the blood through your system.

Sick Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion, Drowsiness, Poor Appetite and sallow complexion generally follow.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS is a vegetable laxative, moves the bowels gently, no pain, and do not contain Calomel, Mercury or habit forming drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are small, easy to swallow and if taken daily as a regulator will promote good health.

Try them to-night—to-morrow refreshed. 25c. and 75c. red pkgs.

When Children Complain

Children are naturally happy and pla ful and when they complain of headac or dizziness, are cross and feverish, re less at night, have bad dreams and "pep" for play, it is a sure sign of upset stomach that can be quickly re edied if you give them

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDE They act quickly and gently on the bo els, relieve constipation, cleanse stomach and sweeten the feverish brea They break up colds and act as a to to the whole system. Children like take them. This safe and pleasant re edy has been used by mothers for o 30 years. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders sold by all druggists; accept no substitu

SOFT BUNCH OR BRU

on ankle, hock, stifle, knee, or throat is cleaned off promptly by Absorbine without laying up horse. No blister; no pain; no hair gone. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Valuable horse book 8-S free.

A satisfied user says: "Colt's knee swollen four to five times normal size. Broke and ran for two weeks. Now almost well. Absorbine is sure great."

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TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield,

The bathtub, according to ance company statistics, is the of more accidents than any piece of furniture in the home.

That Col

May End in Flu
Check it Today

There's a way to do it—HILL'S. Do the four necessary things in o Stops the cold in twenty-four hou checks the fever, opens bowels, tones the entire syst That's the aid you need. D be satisfied with anything Go right now and get HILL in the red box. 30c.

Hill's Stops Colds

HILL'S
Cascara—Bromide—Qui

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one pain is

Hanford's Balsam of M

A Healing Antisept

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—20—

It stripped down to this: If the police found Galbraith at Elkwan Garth Guthrie was done. Cameron might fix it with the company, but the authorities would be merciless. Then the smug Charles could revel in his "I told you sos," and Ethel—he had not thought of Ethel, whose Christmas letters he had not answered, since he found Joan Quarrier on the Albany steering—she could thank Heaven for her lucky escape.

"But the police won't find him at Elkwan!" Guthrie rasped through his teeth, and went to the trade-house to make his plans with Etienne.

"Did you have any trouble getting him up here?" Guthrie asked.

"No, he holler some, but he was hushed in good."

Then Guthrie explained the part Etienne was to play when the police appeared. They would want to interview him, and must find him in bed, a sick man. Accordingly, he must have the bandages, which Miss Quarrier would prepare at once, ready to put on. The children would have to be watched and kept out of the way.

"Have you ever been badly hurt, Etienne?"

The half-breed smiled and opening his shirts, drew them back, baring a long scar across the muscular chest. "At Henley house, at de New Year dance, I get dis, manee year ago. I was ver' seek man. I know. W'en poleece dey come, I be ver' seek man once more."

Guthrie laughed outright at the gravity of his head man.

"Trust you, Etienne, to act your part anywhere! Now if we could only keep them away from my quarters, but I've got to feed them there. That's where the danger lies. He may make a noise. He'll have to have an opiate to keep him quiet. If they hear him, it's all up with us."

Savanne took the pipe from his mouth and leaned toward his chief, the muscles in his swart face knotted with the intensity of his feeling. For a space the two men hardly breathed as the narrowed eyes of the half-breed bored into Guthrie's quizzical gaze. Then Etienne said slowly: "You are good frien' to me an' my familee. I feex dese poleece—if you—say so."

Slowly, as he read the stark sincerity of the offer in the other's face—sensed that his friend of the dusky skin was bringing to the altar of their friendship the supreme gift, the hazard of his life, Guthrie's eyes softened with the affection which two years of river and coast and trail with Etienne Savanne had kindled. He reached out a long arm and took the sinewy hand of the other.

"I won't forget—my friend."

The swart face of the half-breed lit with pride at the words, then turning away, he threw over his shoulder: "I get de bandage from M'a'mselle Quarrier an' show Marie how to mak' good purse."

* * * * * * *

"His temperature's risen to 103. I can hear it in the other lung now."

Joan Quarrier entered the living room, from which Old Anne had taken the supper dishes.

"Double pneumonia!" Guthrie muttered. "Not a chance, after the flu, is there? Poor old Craig! We've done what we could."

She raised her eyes to the man who slouched, head in hands, elbows on knees. "Friendship is a very real thing to you."

He looked up. "Yes, so real that without a thought of the cost to you, I brought you into this—"

"That was rather a fine compliment to me, Mr. Exile, that you should feel sure of me—know that I would come."

"I thought only of him—of what I owed him." For an interval he was silent, then continued with a look that brought the blood to her face: "You? I knew you would come—when you understood. But it was unfair—wrong."

"Why wrong?" she demurred. "Etienne or this man, what did it matter? You needed me to help you and I came."

"But I've done worse still. If the police find him here, you'll be subject to the law—an accessory. I did not think. I was mad, but I want to get you out of this before it's too late. I'll take you to Albany tomorrow."

As Joan Quarrier stared at the speaker, her surprise slowly shifted to anger. The dark eyes lit with a look new to the man who watched. "You mean that? You think I'd desert him, dying, your friend?"

He shrugged hopelessly in the face of her determination. "You're in a false position. I had no right—"

"Stop!" she commanded, raising her head in finality. "Now, if they come, what will you do?"

For a space he could not answer, swept by a wave of pride in the staunchness of the girl of whom he had asked so much.

"I've got to feed them here. Can I keep him under an opiate?"

"Yes, he's under one now. If he grows delirious, as some do, he'll injure himself—try to get up. We'll have to keep him lashed to the bed." He will get them over to the trade-house as soon as they eat. They may not stay more than a night, but when they fail to find his body at the lumber, they'll want to see me."

"I gave Etienne his bandages and showed Marie how to adjust them."

"What a wonderful coconspirator you are, Healer of Wounds! How am I ever to repay you?" He sat from habit with the unmarred left side of his face quartering on the girl. Suddenly she straightened, startling him with the tenseness of her look.

"Why do you sit that way?" she demanded angrily.

"What—what do you mean?" he asked, confused by her tone.

"You treat me as if I were—oh, like the one he came back to." She pointed toward the adjacent sickroom.

Vaguely her meaning dawned on him. Scars— to her—were an accolade. Those straight eyes of hers never turned in horror from a wound.

"Forgive me," he said, and his eyes clouded with mist. "I knew the day I met you—that you saw beyond—the scars."

For an instant her face was radiant with a look that stirred the man with the mad desire to go to her—take her in his arms—wring from this woman who doubted him—his love, the admission that she too cared. But no, not here, his ward and guest, helpless to avoid him. His chivalry checked his impulse. She knew he loved her; she should have fair play at Elkwan.

Muttered words from the sick man drew them to his bedside. The great frame, banded by strips of cloth to confine him in his delirium, rendered the bed he lay on insignificant. His heavy russet hair, smoothed by the nurse from his wide forehead, framed the deep blue eyes which stared, unseeing at the ceiling of the room. Below leered the torn mouth, ghastly in its distortion.

"We were happy—before," they heard him mutter. "I know—I know—it was hard. But couldn't you bear it—for the sake of—the old days? Handsome Galbraith—it was—once. Then—that shell! Good-by, Handsome Galbraith!—But you—I loved—needed. Your eyes! God! the look in them—when you saw me!"

The eyes of Joan Quarrier and Guthrie met. Two tears, ignored, slowly wet her cheeks. The face of the man was twisted with pity.

"What hell he must have lived through!"

"And she—why are such creatures put into the world?" said the girl, huskily. "When his need of her was greatest—she unmasked her little soul."

Involuntarily Garth Guthrie started. How unerringly she had characterized Ethel. Had she guessed, he wondered.

"I can guess what followed," Garth replied. "I know him. Heart-broken—he often spoke of her—he went to drink, to forget. Then it happened."

"But after all, are they sure he's the man?"

"The circumstantial evidence puts it beyond question—the description, his being here in the north."

While Joan caught a few hours' sleep in the room of Guthrie which he had again given her, the factor sat beside the unconscious man, whose tortured lungs labored for breath.

Before she lay down the girl stood quizzically before the photographs which still stood in their places on his dresser.

"You're very lovely," she murmured. "It's not strange that he can't forget you. He still remembers or you'd not be here—still remembers, although he wants me to think he has forgotten."

CHAPTER XIV

In early afternoon Etienne swung back the trade-house door with a crash.

"Dog-team on de riviere!"

"All right," replied Guthrie. "Tell Miss Quarrier on your way. Now you get into those bandages and into bed, and don't have the children around if they come to talk to you."

"I am ver' seek man," laughed the half-breed and went out.

So the police had come? He hadn't expected them for days, but they must have reached Albany from Moose the day he left. They certainly hadn't lingered at the schooner with Cameron's men; mystified at failing to find the body of McDonald, they probably wanted to talk first to the men who had discovered the tragedy, then return to Seal cove.

They would pass at least one night at Elkwan to talk it over. There was no alternative to having them eat at his quarters. There lay the danger. He would rush them through supper and to the trade-house where they would sleep, as, of course, Joan Quarrier had his spare bed. Etienne's accident they would have heard of from Cameron, and Etienne and Marie were more than equal to entertaining them with the picture of a man suffering from a painful wound. The rub would come at meal time. Would the opiate keep McDonald quiet—and his breathing—would they hear it? If only he could have been moved for a day, but where? The trade-house, factor's quarters, and Etienne's were the sole heated buildings at the post. Going to his quarters, he called Joan and Old Anne.

"Anne, you can't speak English—don't answer any questions. Understand?" The broad face of the cook stretched in a smile as she winked. "Nama," she answered in Cree.

"Good! And when you hear us come in for supper, make as much noise as you can in the kitchen. Sing all you wish, rattle the pans. When you wait on us, talk to me in Cree—all the time. See? They may hear him breathe."

"Enh-enh!" replied the Cree.

"How is he now?" Guthrie asked Joan.

Her eyes reflected her anxiety. "Worse—much worse. Raging fever—105; pulse running away. He's been straining terribly at his bonds. Lucky you and Etienne made them strong."

"You gave him the opiate, of course?"

"Yes, he's feeling it now. By supper time he'll be quiet—but his breathing?"

"That's what worries me." Guthrie went to the sick room where the giant, bound to his bed by thick bandages of cloth, lay moaning in a half stupor. "Old Craig. To finish like this!" Sorrowfully, the man who was imperiling his future that his friend might have his chance went out to meet the approaching dog-team.

With Shot beside him, curious of the strange dogs, Garth watched the visitors climb the cliff trail behind their team of scrubs.

"Good day'" called the older of the two men, stepping forward with extended hand. This is Mr. Rawdon." The speaker nodded to his companion, a young, heavily built man, who shook Guthrie's hand.

"I've been expecting you," said Guthrie. "You can turn your dogs into that empty shack after you've fed them. They'll be safe there. My only assistant, as you know, is laid up."

The dogs fed and safeguarded from the big Ungavas of the post, Guthrie led his guests to the warm stove of the trade-room.

"You come straight from Seal cove?" he asked carelessly. "They

"Dog Team on the Riviere!"

were expecting you when I left Moose with Miss Quarrier."

At the mention of Joan's name, the heavy face of Rawdon lighted with interest.

"Yes," replied Farrel, lighting his pipe. "We went over to the island with Cameron's people who are guarding the fur. But, of course, we wanted to talk to you and your man before we got down to work."

"Got down to work? What do you mean?" Guthrie's cold eyes studied the face of the inspector. A decent face, he thought, honest, human.

"Why we found only three bodies. Cameron says you found four, including McDonald's. McDonald's wasn't there."

"McDonald's body not there? Impossible!"

"No, we made no mistake. The Indians must have spirited it away. They tell me there's a fortune in fur on that schooner, too, but there's no sign of its being plundered."

The watchful Guthrie had his opening and lost no time in developing it.

"Why, we left McDonald dead in his berth, from flu, I suppose. Breault was in the cabin, and the other two in berths. The interpreter and a sailor they claim were on the boat must have made for the nearest camp. Did you search the ice? The Indians might have buried him. He had some Indians picking up fur for him on the island. They may have found him and given him a decent grave in the ice."

"That's true, but why should they leave the rest on the boat?"

"He was the big man—the chief. He had a great hold on them. That might explain it," Guthrie suggested. "Well, I wonder what they've got for you hungry men to eat," he added. "Make yourselves at home while I go over and ask Old Anne when she'll be ready for us."

"By the way," called Farrel as Garth opened the door. "How's your man, wound all right? He can talk, can't he? I want to get his statement."

"He's doing finely—thanks to his army nurse. She saved him from infection."

They were waiting for Garth at the house. Her eyes shadowy with strain and anxiety, Joan met him at the door.

"The morphine? Is it working?" he asked.

"He's quiet now, but I don't know how long it will last. It seems lost on him. I've given him all I dare."

"His temperature—pulse?"

"Awful! I don't see how he lives. It looks like the crisis tonight."

"I can't hear him breathe. Is supper ready? I'll bring them in and rush it through."

"Yes."

As he turned to go out he heard a sob. She stood at the door of the bedroom.

"To think he should die like this!" she said.

Guthrie strode back to her. He took a limp hand in both of his. "Healer of Wounds, I love you! Courage!" And he went out.

At the trade-house door his set face dropped its lines.

"Well, Old Anne is about ready for us. It's short variety but I hope there'll be enough for your appetites. I'm sorry, but I'll have to put you up here. Miss Quarrier has my extra room."

As Joan Quarrier, pale, but mistress of her nerves, met them in the living room with a forced graciousness and was introduced, the eyes of Rawdon bulged in patent admiration of the picture she made. Fair women are rare where life is hard, and his evident surprise at finding the ex-army nurse who had wintered at the mission at Albany of such comeliness, seemed temporarily to paralyze his tongue.

Appearing on the minute with the stew, Old Anne filled the room with the harsh sibilants of the Cree tongue.

"Don't mind Anne," Guthrie laughed, making conversation as his guests ate. "She's a bit queer in the head, but her heart's all right, isn't it, Anne?"

Anne turned upon him a chaos of chatter. From the kitchen, where she went for the boiled goose, the staunch old Cree kept up a rattle of pans, until she hurriedly returned to resume her conversation with the man whose ears strained for sounds through the shut door of the sick room.

As yet no sound from the room. Thus far—victory!

"Well," said Farrel, comfortably, as he finished, "your cook may be a bit talkative, Guthrie, but I sure have enjoyed her supper."

"Glad you have. Sorry it wasn't better."

"And you've got to run to that half-breed?" demurred Rawdon, now quite at his ease with Joan. "I don't see why you can't stay a while and talk to us."

"Oh, a nurse always puts duty before pleasure, Mr. Rawdon," she replied, with a stiff smile, as with tilted head she waited, nerves taut as wires, for the repetition of a sound she had heard—a sound incomprehensible, terrifying, from the closed room.

"Well," he laughed, "that's what I call a compliment. But you'll be back soon?"

"Back soon, you whelp!" cursed Guthrie inwardly. "If you don't finish that food, I'll choke you with it!" Then his heart skipped—to shake him with its hammering, as he heard a thud—a sound of ripping cloth. Raising his voice, he said sharply: "If you're through, gentlemen, we'll have a smoke beside the trade-house stove," and with Farrell, rose from the table where Rawdon lingered, hypnotized by the face of the girl who sat rigid with fear.

Guthrie flung open the door, admitting the biting air. "Rawdon!" The words snapped through the silent room like the crack of a whip. "Miss Quarrie has a dressing to do for Savanne." Then behind the shut door, a crash, curses, a groan froze him, desperate, where he stood. The game was up. He had lost!

"Why, what's that? Somebody in there?" demanded the younger policeman, rising, head thrust in the direction of the sounds. Gray-faced, Joan Quarrier, like one under a spell, watched the hawk-like features of Guthrie harden—saw the gray eyes grow cold, as the surprised Farrel turned to his host.

"Get Etienne, quick!" Like the ring of tempered metal the voice of Guthrie crossed to the Cree in the kitchen door. She disappeared.

"What's this all about, Guthrie—this racket in there?" stormed Rawdon, heatedly.

As the bewildered Farrel waited for Guthrie's answer, his eyes widened as he saw the groping fingers of the factor of Elkwan, who leaned against the gun-rack, find and close on the butt of his automatic.

Then with a crash the door of the bedroom was thrown back, and a giant figure, shreds of cloth hanging from naked shoulders and arms, swayed, head lowered, in the doorway. Burning with fever, the wild eyes above the grinning mouth glared with the ferocity of a mad beast at Rawdon, who instinctively recoiled from the diabolic countenance thrust toward him. Gripping the door jambs for support, the great muscles of his arms flexed, Laughing McDonald shook the room with a roar: "Give 'em the steel, Canadians! Steel for their gas! Give 'em—" With a gasp, a hoarse rumble of the deep throat, a choking cough, the massive frame pitched headlong to the floor.

On her knees beside the man whose pulse she could not feel, sobbed Joan Quarrier. Gripping the relaxed hand of the friend he had failed to save, Guthrie listened for a heart beat. There was none. Laughing McDonald had joined the silent battalions.

"He's gone?" he asked the girl, while the policemen, dumb in their surprise, gaped at the two figures with their dead.

She nodded.

"Gentlemen," Guthrie turned his face to his guests. "You are too late. Your man has escaped."

"Stan' back!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

First Must Come Labor

Unless man plants and sows and reaps, seedtime and harvest avail him nothing.—Presbyterian Witness.

Sometimes we encounter a wise man who causes us to admire a fool.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

"RED" GRANGE

National Football Star,

writes:

"While at college I learned that the condition of the throat is most important to an athlete. Coaches and captains know that throat irritation may even keep a player out of an important game. For this reason, I insist that my New York Yankees smoke only Luckies, when they smoke.

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For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

High Blood Pressure, Headache. Dizziness primary symptoms. Cheap preventive and home remedy discovery. Write for particulars. DR. BUTTS, Norwood Park, P. O., Illinois

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AGENTS MAKE $10 A DAY selling new Auto rim tool. Guaranteed on any split rim. Send $3 for sample. J. JACKSON HESS, 12037 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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Disguises

"It is becoming difficult to know your friends."

"There should be some way," answered Miss Cayenne, "to prevent a woman from changing her make-up."

Shocked

"What did your husband think of your new frock?"

"My dear, he clapped his hands—"

"Splendid!"

"Over his eyes!"

Genius begins great works; labor alone finishes them.—Joubert.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
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Soothes the Throat

Loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. This remedy has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years. 30c and 90c bottles.

Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

PUBLIC SALE

Herbert Dickhuis wil have a closing out public farm sale December 20th. B. A. Reemstma will cry the sale. Watch for big bills and further advertising.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

FOR SALE in order to settle an estate, the Chris Mayne residence in Klemme. Anyone interested see H L. Suckow, Administrator, Klemme, Iowa. tfc.

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BABY BOOKS

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen were Garner visitors Wednesday.

Miss Alice Carolus is reported on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Chris were Mason City shoppers Friday.

Mr and Mrs. R. R. Lemke were Garner shoppers Monday.

Clarence Tanner marketed hogs in Goodell Saturday.

Will Lemke was o Goodell caller Tuesday.

Mr. Henry Bollen is picking corn for Lew Griffen these days.

The W. F. M. S. expect to hold their annual meeting in the basement of the church Wednesday.

Will Suckow hauled his sheep to Garner Saturday and they were shipped from that place.

Mrs. Ben Ridder ond son and Miss Lydia Beier were visiting at the A Ridder home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Chris visited in Goodell at the Will Beier home Sunday.

Miss Francis Tanner spent the night Tuesday at the Fred Gates home in Klemme.

Rev Gauger ond Dr. Webb of Belmond were making calls in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffen and family were entertained at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

Miss Florence Gate iss visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ben Ridder.

Karl Krous delivered a new Bosch Radio at the Geo Schoenwetter home one day last week. We predict that George keeps later hours now days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Baack were etertained at the Martin Jensen home Sunday, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ludeke and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel, at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, opened up their home Sunday to a family reunion of the Blumer family. The family was all able to be present and included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Waddinghom and son, Mr. ands Mrs. Walter Blumer and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blumer, and children, of Kleme and vicinity; and Miss Minnie Blumer of Jewel, who was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, ond Dr. Slater of Jewel.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Fred Haupt deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HENRIETTE HAUPT

Dated November 21, 1927.
Wichman & Hastings, Attorneys
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk District Court.

(Pub. Nov. 24, Dec 1-8, 1927.)

FOR SALE—Some Duroc Jersey Boars, price $30. W. J. Anderson, 1½ miles north of Klemme 3tc

PURE FILTERED
Milk & Cream
From An Accredited Herd
All Milk Water Cooled And Aerated—delivered in Sterilized, Sanitary sealed bottles every morning to your door
Eldairy Farm
R. W. Elder Phone 61-F5

Public Sale

OF THE REMAINING ASSETS OF THE

Garner Trust & Savings Bank

OF GARNER HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA, ON

Friday, December 16, '27

At 2:30 P. M. at Court House, Garner

Under authority of order of District Court of Hancock County, signed December 3, 1927 we will sell the remaining assets of the GARNER TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Garner, Iowa, as listed below, subject to any minor errors or omissions. The assets will be sold together with this exception: Any depositor or creditor of bank desiring to make a substantial bid on any item to be sold, may notify undersigned beforee sale and item will be sold separately. Right to settle any item before the sale is hereby reserved.

L. A. ANDREW, Reciever

G. S. Krouth and P. C. Hartman, Examiners

REMAINING NOTES

O. D. Adams and Chas. Lawhorn	$ 15.00
Ed. Bachman	15.00
R. B. Baldwin	161.10
Richard Bammon	432.56
O. A. Benner	18.00
L. C. Berhow	75.00
Leo. J. and J. H. Brennan	288.70
Harold Brooks	118.50
Oscar Brown	25.00
A. R. Butler	8,700.00
R. M. Butler	5,000.00
Fred W. Cattrell	270.00
C. E. Dillow	196.35
W. L. Ewing	350.00
Garner Oil Co.	25.21
Frank B. Gonser	337.00
H. J. Grunz	5.00
S. C. Hammon	115.10
J. F. Handy	150.07
Chris and J. C. Hanson	228.68
P. Hanson, W. F. Law and E. H. Arnold	66.87
Earl Henschen	15.00
G. W. Kluckhohn, deceased	217.93
Joe Lawler	3,966.54
Rev. H. A. Maas	250.00
Paul K. and H. A. Maas	370.00
Frank Meter	400.00
Conrad Metzeg, deceased	221.46
Roy McCormick	10.00
M. E. Peck	793.00
Barney Pitkin	37.20
Leo Price	15.00
A. W. Pruit	24.20
C. E. Shaver	23.00
O. A. Thompson	268.86
C. A. Tyler	1,364.40
Garth Veech	100.00
Geo. Woker	12.79
Arthur Woodmen	1,275.00
Geo. Rezabek	45.00
Roy W. Sinclair	86.83

REMAINING JUDGMENTS

F. Schipull	$220.00

REMAINING CLAIMS FOR STOCK ASSESSMENTS

Geo. Stoneback, Ets.	$ 500.00
Emma B. Scudder	1,000.00
George Hayes	1,200.00

REMAINING JUDGMENTS FOR STOCK ASSESSMENTS

R. M. Butler	$4,000.00
Josephine Butler	5,000.00
A. R. Butler	5,000.00
O. W. Larson	200.00
Chris Shoemaker	200.00
R. W. Sinclair	100.00
Frank Meter	400.00
Wesley Zeman	800.00
Geo. G. James	100.00
J. F. W. Tusha	400.00

REMAINING CASH ITEMS

Joe Lawler	$ 50.00
W. Zeman	3.25
Wesley Zeeman	40.00
C. E. Dillow, Tel. bill	.85
A. R. Butler, tax receeipts	532.10
A. R. Butler, check	175.00
A. R. Butler, check	24.17
A. R. Butler, check	10.85
A. R. Butler, grocery bill paid by bank	15.00

REMAINING TAX RECEIPTS

A. R. Butler and wife	$83.67

REMAINING OVERDRAFTS UNPAID

Mrs. Anna Anderson	$ 10.00
Ed. Bachman	.78
Joe Lawler	2.10
Valera Mitchell	1.49

BONDS AND SECURITIES

Iowa Agri. Corp.	$80.00

REAL ESTATE

Garner City property being known as Drake House, lots 3-4-5-6, in Block 12, original town of Garner, Iowa.

City property known as Tessier House, being the w ½ of lots 3-4, in block 11, original town of Garner, Iowa.

Garner City property being known as the Gaard House, lots 3 to 11 inclusive, of block 8, Park addition to Garner, Iowa.

The Popular Gift Shop

Better than ever are our large stocks of Christmas Merchandise and our many satisfied customers will find that our policy of "High Grade Merchandise At Lowest Prices" predominates everywhere in the store this year. This is a "Family Store", a place where you can find a suitable gift for every member of the family. Come in early and make your selections from the following list of suitable gifts:-

Gifts For Women

SILK HOSE
GLOVES
HAND BAGS
HANDKERCHIEFS
SCARFS
SWEATERS
BOUDOIR CAPS
PERFUME
POWDER
BED ROOM SLIPPERS
SLIPPERS
OXFORDS
ZIPPER BOOTS
BLOOMERS
LINGERIE
SPORT WEAR
DRESS GOODS
DISHES
SILVER WARE
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

Gifts For Men

HATS and CAPS
SILK HOSE
GLOVES, MITTENS
SILK TIES
BELTS
SWEATERS
SCARFS
SHIRTS
BED ROOM SLIPPERS
LEATHER VESTS
SAFETY RAZORS
TOOLS
SHOT GUNS
KNIVES

GIFTS for the KIDDIES

SLEDS THAT STEER
ICE and ROLLER SKATES
KIDDY KARS, WAGONS
TOYS—All kinds
BOOKS and GAMES
SWEATERS
CAPS, SHOES, ETC.

China Ware Silver Ware Aluminum Casseroles Coleman Lamps Pyrex Dishes Roasters Electric Irons Blankets—all kinds Shoes Slippers Underwear Zippers Bloomers Xmas Groceries Xmas Candies Fruits Etc. Nice Fresh Vegetables

ZIPPER BOOTS—We guarantee that fasteners will work—A Real Christmas Gift! Here's a real gift for Dad or Brother:- Mens' ALL RUBBER OVERSHOE at $3.49

—ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE HERE—

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

"The Practical Gift Store" "Useful Presents That Please"

Oksheda's Christmas

by Noni C. Bailey

"WHOSE oksheda washda daw?" was the semi-Sioux greeting of the plump little Scotch Canadian mother as the sunny-haired young laddie came running into the kitchen, where already the porridge was cooked and the tea brewing for breakfast on this, his second Christmas. She caught him in her arms and tossed him high above her head.

"Whose very good boy?" was what she had said, partly in the language she had learned from her husband. His nurse had been one of those squaws of the picturesque type still to be seen in Manitoba. In summer they come, selling wild red raspberries or choke-cherries; in winter, trudging on snowshoes into the village to visit their customers.

Hugging the little lad to her breast, the rosy mother half sobbed as she tried to say it cheerfully, "Whose oksheda washda daw?" Even as she repeated the greeting, the door swung open and a sudden gust of wind swept the fine, dry snow, like biting dust, into her face. Before her stood one of these old Indian women, apparently exhausted from a long journey through the storm.

"Oksheda washda aw?" she gasped then continued in her native tongue, "Wichyenna, you speak the language of my people. You speak the cry of my heart. Last night I read it in the rainbow-hued streamers of light from the north—th[illegible] and sang it—oksheda

The wrinkled old face twisted into a pained smile as she sank in a heap by the kitchen fire. A bit of paper fluttered to the floor from her hand. "The Great Spirit calls—it is the end of the trail," she whispered as the little mother bent over her, anxiously chafing her hands. She saw the faded old eyes suddenly brighten, then close suddenly—it was the end of the trail.

"See, see," said the little lad, holding up the scrap of paper which had fallen from the squaw's hand. Opening it reverently, the Canadian woman exclaimed, "My certe! It's an ill wind that blaws nobody guid, sure enough. Her oksheda!"

She rushed into the living room, where her "oksheda wechasta" (married boy) was lighting the candles on the scantily decorated Christmas tree.

"Look, Robert, on Christmas Day it has come The mystery and all—see! It is the oksheda's Christmas!" she exclaimed, as she gave him the crumpled paper to read.

Robert had been found when a baby by a band of Indians. Only the old squaw who had come to the end of the trail this Christmas morning knew the paper existed. All night long in the blinding snow storm she had traveled on her snowshoes—traveled that she might find some one to whom she could tell the story.

All these years she had guarded the paper, which she could not read, feeling that in some way it would bring good fortune to the oksheda who had seemed her very own little white baby She had loved him so. She was afraid to show the paper to her people—the paper she had found hidden in his clothing. She was afraid she might lose him if they knew. Then one day he wandered out of her sight and the M. P. had found him by the lake alone.

No white man was found to claim him. The Indians were afraid to. Their white brothers would ask them to explain and often their white brothers did not believe. His foster mother loved him; but she, too, was afraid. So—she hugged the bit of paper to her heart and kept silent vigil.

The M. P. took the lad home and hired an Indian nurse from the settlement to care for him. Every summer the old squaw came with her pail of red raspberries, only to grunt her thanks and look furtively about her to assure herself that all was well with the boy, then chuckle to herself as she patted her breast where the precious paper lay. In winter she would sometimes look through the open spaces in the frost-covered win-

"What is that button for?"

"That's where I ring for the servants."

"What, have you servants?'

"No, but that's no reason why I shouldn't enjoy ringing for them!"

Optional

"Mother, I want to go to a co-educational college."

"But, my dear, isn't there a good deal of flirting?'

"Yes, but you don't have to take that course."

Jews as "Easterners"

The most common surname in the Holy land, according to a Hebrew directory just published, is Mizrachi (Easterner), the people who bear it equaling in number the Cohens and the Levys together.

HOW MOVIE STAR'S VALUE IS GAUGED

To those of us who marvel at the enormous salaries paid to movie stars and wonder how the popularity which justifies these salaries is gauged, an explanation is offered in an article by Frederick James Smith in Liberty. To the question, "How do producers know they have a film favorite?" the writer answers:

"There are numerous barometers. One is the mail coming addressed to the player at the studio. This may run to 500 letters a day. There are the requests for photographs, sent to the studios themselves. The photograph bill of a favorite is a huge one. There are the letters sent to the film-fan magazine. These fluctuate, according to the popularity of the player's latest picture. Actors have been known to try to create a phony popularity by having friends write enthusiastic letters about them to the fan publications.

"Another indicator of popularity is what the exhibitor reports to the film company and to the screen trade papers Since Valentino went begging—and a dozen producers muffed a gold mine—the celluloid world has taken a lot more care in watching for box-office bets."

MONARCH Quality Food Products

Carload Of

BEEF

Coming Soon

Watch The Times For Prices

Special for Saturday

One Large Package of LIGHT HOUSE WASHING POWDER and one 10c Can of Cleanser, both for .. **31c**

Bring Us Your Eggs

Klemme Food Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop

10 Day Piano Sale

Begins Friday, Dec. 2

Here is your chance to get a Piano for Christmas at a big saving in price. What better gift can you buy that will please the entire family for years to come?

If you are going to buy a Piano take advantage of this special sale at the Holiday Season—you will never buy one cheaper.

NEW PIANOS

Even our latest shipment of New Pianos will be thrown on sale at great savings to you. Come early and make your selection.

USED PIANOS

In order to move our used pianos in a hurry we are making extra special bargain prices. Here is you chance to purchase a good instrument cheap.

Remebmre Only Ten Days Sale!

M. N. ZEIGER

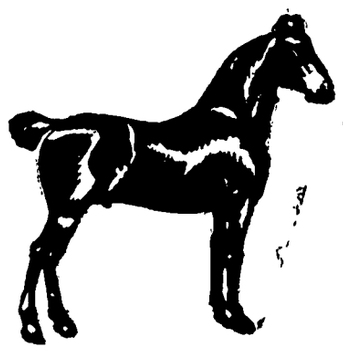
Jewelry & Pianos GARNER.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming I will hold a Closing Out Sale on the farm known as the old Gillette Place, located 5 miles east and ¾ mile north of Klemme; 6 miles south, 1 mile west and 1¼ miles south of Ventura; and 4½ miles north, 6 miles west and ¼ mile north of Thornton, on—

Wednesday, Dec. 14

SALE TO BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P. M. LARSEN'S FREE HOT LUNCH SERVED AT NOON.

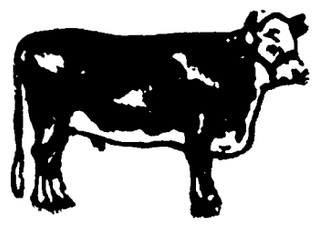


8 Head Of Horses 8

Brown Mare, 11 years old, wt. 1550
Black Mare, 8 years old, wt. 1500
Sorrel Mare, 11 years old, wt. 1450
Black Mare, 13 years old, in foal
Black Horse, 11 years old
Gray Horse, 10 years old, wt. 1450
Black Horse, 11 years old, wt. 1400
Blue Roan Mare, sucking colt

THESE ARE ALL GOOD WORK HORSES—

14 Head Of Cattle 14



5 Cows, some fresh, others fresh soon
7 Head Yearling Heifers
2 Head Yearling Steers

21 Head of Hogs 21

20 GOOD FEEDING SOWS, Wt. 170 lbs. 1 DUROC JERSEY BOAR. ALL CHOLERA IMMUNE.

A Full Line Of Machinery

Acme Grain Binder, 8-foot
Hayes Corn Planter, with 80 rods of wire
Wagon, medium wheel, wide tire
John Deere Wagon Box, nearly new
John Deere Truck Wagon, near new
Hay Rack, 14-foot
Fodder Rack, 14-foot
Wagon Box, 26-inch
John Deere 12-inch Gang Plow
Case Sulky Plow
8-foot Sterling Disc
20-foot Steel Lever Drag
P. & O. single row Corn Plow
John Deere single row corn plow, wheel guide
Surprise Endgate Seeder, with grass seed attachment
12-foot Hay Rake, foot dump
John Deere Grass Mower
1 h. p. Mogul Engine
80-gal. Double Hog Waterer, nearly new
Cream Tank, nearly new
15 Cehicken Coop, Setting nest.
Slop Barrel 4 Hog Troughs
2 Sets of Breeching Harness
8 Horse Collars 1 Saddle
50-gallon Gas Barrel
Wood Pile

—Household Goods—

1 Cook Stove
Round Oak Heating Stove
Round Dining Table & 6 Chairs
12x14 Linoleum
Day Bed
And the usual number of small articles, tools, etc. too numerous to mention on this bill.

400 Bushels Good Corn. 400 bushels Iowar Oats. 11 Tons good Hay in stack. 50 Shocks of Corn Fodder.
75 Hens and Pullets. 10 Barred Rock Cockerels. 1500 ears Seed Corn, yellow and white, picked before the frost.

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Alfred Rowe, Owner

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks.

TIMES PRINT SHOP, KLEMME, IOWA

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs Wil Bachman helped Mrs. John Bachman cook for shredders.

Mrs. Chris Anderson was taken to the hospitol again Saturday.

Jane Dutheridge was a visitor with Clarice Johnson Sunday.

Mis Vera Bachman was o caller at the Will Bachman home Wednesday evening.

Chris Anderson and children were visitors at the Walt Anderson home Sunday.

The children in Dist. No. 2 exchanged names for their Christmas presents Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman enjoyed a visit Tuedsoy from a relative and baby of Ventura.

Wil Bachman was a business coller at the Gregory Linden home Monday afternoon.

Ernest Helps helped his brother Henry shred Wednesday and Thursday.

Hans Wiler was assisting with the shredding at the Chris Anderson farm Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marsholl and family were visitors at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday.

Clarence Bachman and Henry Beek were callers at the Will Bochman home Saturday.

Mrs Clarence Bachman and Maxine helped Mrs John Bachman cook for shredders Thursday.

Henry Beek deft Monday afternoon for his home, after helping with corn picking at the C. Bachman farm.

Ir and Mrs. Peer Trampel and family and Mr and Mrs. D. Swalve and family were visitors at the Ben Swalve sr home Sunday p. m.

Some new snow fences hav been pu up in different places in this co munity which are a great help to keep the snow off the roads.

Mrs. Fred Bachman ond son Wave and daughter Bonnie, were at M. on City Friday for a visit with their daughter and sister, Wava.

Henry Helps went to Garner lost Tuesday afternoon to get a shredder which they have been using for the last two years. They began to shred Wednesday.

John and Peter Trampel were business callers at Goodell Wednesday

L. W. Wesenberg was a business coller at the Peter Trampell home Tuesday.

A Christmas Prayer

By AMY BARRON LEONARD
in Kansas Farmer

Oh God, I ask no worldly gifts,
But give I pray, memories of happiness
That I have known;
And to this add forgetfulness
Of severed ties and darkened paths.
Let me atone
For any selfish grief, by joyfulness
And smiling see, this Christmas Day,
The star that shone,
To guide the Wise Men on their way.

dows to see the candles on the Christmas tree and see her oksheda dancing with joy.

Then came the wedding, and for three years she had not known where to find the "oksheda wechasta."

The paper—ah, yes. It told who Robert was. His father had been a second son from Devonshire, who had sought his fortune in the great Northwest. It told how the young wife could not stand the hardships; how the father, too, had surrendered to the storm-king's fury one Christmas Eve; how he had cached his rich find under the rock that resembled the owl near the source of the river; how he had wrapped his greatcoat about Robert and prayed the Great Spirit to save him.

"A great Christmas for us all, Robert; but it is the oksheda I'm thinking of most. With the war come, the business gone, there wasn't to much Christmas—but now! See, I die, the storm is breaking; the sun is beginning to shine. My certe! My certe!"

"There, there, lassie, here comes the little shaver. Mind you don't him in here till I go to the store again. There are toys and things to be put on the tree. The way it's come to us on Christmas, I know we'll find the gold."

When the snows melted they made the journey together. This year, as usual, the oksheda with the golden curls and the oksheda wechasta with the black mustache are trimming the gorgeous tree that stands in the bay window of the beautiful farmhouse near the river's source. The sleigh bells jingle merrily as the car stops outside with a load of Hindian boys from the settlement, who are brought each year to share the festival of the "Oksheda's Christmas." And down by the brink of the river, the rock that resembles [illegible]

© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

If you are going to have an auction, any time, anywhere; large or small and want an auctioneer who conducts sales in a manner satisfactory to both owner and bidder—try me. Call or write:
GARNER, ROUTE 4 Phone 151-F29, Klemme, Iowa.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

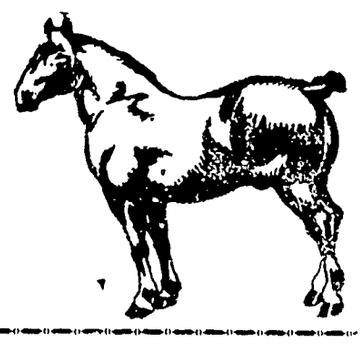
PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming and move to town I will hold a Closing Out Public Sale at the farm located 4 miles east and 3 miles south of Klemme; and 3½ miles north and 2 miles west of Meservey, on——

Monday, December 12

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT NOON. FREE, HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT 11:00 A. M.

6 head of horses 6



1 Bay Team of Geldings, 8 and 10 years old, weight 2600 lbs.
1 Bay Team of Mares, 5 years old, weight 2400 lbs.
1 Bay Horse, 10 years old, weight 1400 lbs.
1 Black Mare, 12 years old, weight 1400 lbs.

17 Head of Cattle 17

8 Milk Cows, four milking now, will calve in the spring, one fresh now, and three will freshen by sale day or soon after.
1 Yearling Heifers
4 Yearling Steers
1 Small Calf.

Cattle Are All T. B. Tested.

50 Head Duroc Hogs

12 GOOD SOWS, NOT BRED
38 GOOD, THRIFTY FEEDING HOGS

A Full Line Of Machinery

1 John Deere 2 row corn plow, good as new.
1 Emerson single row corn plow
1 John Deere single row corn plow
1 John Deere 4-shovel walking corn plow
1 Emerson 13-inch gang plow
1 Deering Grain Binder, 6-foot
1 Deering Mower, 5-foot
1 4-section drag
1 McCormick-Deering 10-foot disc, new
1 Hayes Corn Planter, with 120 rds. of wire
1 Litchfield manure spreader
1 Truck Wagon, with rack
1 Wagon, with box
1 Bob Sled, with box
1 Buggy
1 Mellotte Cream Separator
1 3-h. p. Association Gas Engine, with trucks
1 Pump Jack
2 sets Back Pad Harness
1 Set Breeching Harness
2 Sets Fly Nets
6 Horse Collars

And many other items, tools, etc. too numerous to mention.

90 SHOCKS OF GOOD FODDER IN FIELD

ABOUT 5 TONS GOOD PRAIRIE HAY

8 BUSHELS SEED CORN—4 bu. Yellow and 4 bu. White, picked and dried before the frost.
1 Full Blooded German Police Pup, 6 months old, papers.
70 RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKENS
12 Full Blooded White Leghorn Roosters. 75 Full Blooded White Leghorn Pullets. Tancred Strain.

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Cierk before day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

ALFRED MERKEL, Owner

B. A. REEMTSMA. Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks.

Meet Santa Claus Here

You will find many real bargains when you do your Christmas shopping here. Make it a point to give Practical Gfts ths year. We feature Useful Gifts and suggest that you make your selections now. Here is a partial list of the many practical articles we carry—a gift for every member of the family:-

GIFTS FOR HER
Coleman Lamps
Thermos Bottles
Electric Irons
Electric Toasters
Silver Ware
Pyrex Dishes
Carving Sets
Shears, Scissors
Aluminum Ware
Enameled Ware
Baking Dishes
Coffee Percolators
Kitchen Knives
Cake and Bread Cabinets
Cake Covers, Trays

GIFTS FOR HIM
Winchester Tools
Winchester Shot Gun
Winchester Rifles
Handy Wrench Sets
Safety Razors
Gas Lanterns
Flash Lights
Carpenter Tools
Box Of Shotgun Shells
Doz. Gloves or Mittens
Safety Razor Blades

GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES
Coaster Wagons
Flyer Sleds
Ice Skates
Roller Skates
Kiddy-Kars, Wagons
Doll or Play Dishes
Small Scissors
Flash Lights
Pliers and Tools
Pen Knives, Etc.
Pocket Knives

Fix up your Radio for Xmas—We carry a complete line of Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, Insulators, Etc.

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SUPPLY STORE"

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Adolph Kramer was a Sunday visitor at the Fred Etchen home.

Miss Leona Buseman is visiting at the George Buseman home.

Dick Swalve called at the Edwin Josten home Saturday evening.

Albert Etchen shredded some corn last Thursday.

Wil Wenz called at the D. Swalve home last week one day.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Josten were Garner callers Soturday forenoon

Mrs. Fred Etchen and Miss Edith Haupt called at the Elmer Schlei home Saturday.

Wil Wenz has been hauling gravel for the driveway of his place which adds greatly os an improvement.

Miss Mabel Griffen spent a few evening, of last week at the Carl Wille home

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau and family visited at the Ray Haberkamp home last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Priebe and Mrs Gilbert Schaper were shopping at Mason City last Friday.

John Wesels returned to the Ed Josten home last Sunday, after having spent a week at home.

Ewald and August Josten spent Sunday visiting with their cousins, Albert and Verner Priebe.

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Greiman ond family visited at the Carl Wille home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and sons were at Mason City one day last week.

Mrs. Elmer Schlei assisted with work at the Owen Neuhring home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Haupt and daughter, Edith, and Mrs. Herman Bridges visited at the Owen Neuhring home Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Wenz and Mrs. George Plott assisted Mrs. Fred Etchen with cooking for shredders last Wednesday.

Miss Emma Goll visited at the Carl Wille home last Wednesday evening, the occasion being Miss Arlene's second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve drove to Thornton last Tuesday and visited with Mrs. Tabot, a cousin of Mrs. Swolve

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mena Knoke deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

WM. BACHMAN,
Daed Dec. 5th, 1927.
(Pub. Dec. 8-15-22, 1927.)

School Teachers—We carry a complete line of Construction Paper in all colors, both large and small sheets. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Don't be a mark for back-door peddlars.

Gifts For

X m a s

A box of our Box Candy will pleaes "Her."

For dad or brother buy a box of his favorite Cigars or Cigarettes—we have the brand he smokes.

A full line of pipes for the particular man, a pipe that will suit him can be bought here.

Try our Ice Cream—all flavors on hand daily.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Public Sale

OF THE REMAINING ASSETS OF THE

State Savings Bank

OF KLEMME, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA, ON

Friday, December 16, 1927

At 3:00 P. M., At Court House, Garner, Iowa

Under authority of order of District Court Hancock County, signed December 3, 1927, we will sell the remaining assets of the STATE SAVINGS BANK, Klemme, Iowa, as listed below, subject to any minor errors or ommissions. The assets will be sold together with this exception: Any depositor or creditor of bank desiring to make a substantial bid on any item to be sold, may notify undersigned before sale and item will be sold separately. Right to settle and withdraw any item before the sale is hereby re served.

L. A. ANDREW, Reciever

G. S. Krouth and P. C. Hartman, Examiners

REMAINING NOTES

F. J. Albers	$2,654.73
Richard Bammon	20.00
F. E. and O. A. Benner	38.00
Leo J. Brennan and wife	189.07
Mrs. Chas. Busch	41.50
A. Carolus	590.59
G. W. Chamberlin and Myrtle	208.50
Chas. Chelswig	19.31
Jno. Daniels	1,610.27
P. M. Griesemer	7,928.41
Jake Groh	590.53
Ava Hake	43.72
Jaco bHegland	234.96
Fred Hoffman	15.03
A. J. Hood	50.00
Geo. Kluckhohn, deceased	2,005.87
Tony Knipp	370.71
Sigvard Ludvigson	4.00
Geo. M. Luick	4,834.23
Curtis H. Luick	163.05
Walter Markle	30.00
V. K. and Mrs. Mikesell	105.00
R. F. Miner	730.62
J. C. Oehlert	90.00
Geo. Roudebush	300.00
John S. Sanderfeld, deceased	1,326.66
C. G. Schmidt	654.90
Oscar Schuldt	180.17
J. K. Sheplee	450.56
G. R. Stokesbarry	10.00
Henry Suckow, jr.	5,000.00
Frank Terhufen	24.92
A. L. Weiskoff	2,451.22
F. J. Wenck	3,000.00
Chas. N. White and H. L. Suckow	32.00
Roscoe Wiles	847.51
Roy F. Wilkins	29.86
Otto Neuhring (bankrupt)	2,932.06

REMAINING JUDGMENTS

D. A. Link	$ 107.05
Ed. and Martha Bachman	1,732.45
C. A. Bielefeld (bankrupt)	1,697.70
Robert Howard	1,036.91
Clarence Johnson and Joseph E. Johnson	2,579.26
Henry Neuhring	556.64
Jacqus Poort	107.71
E. D. Wedekin	1,157.99

REMAINING CLAIMS FOR STOCK ASSESSMENTS

Mrs. Grace and Geo. Brown	$ 500.00
Walter Bloom, jr.	200.00
Gail Bloom	200.00
Esther Bloom	200.00
Nelson L. Palmer, deceased	800.00

REMAINING JUDGMENTS FOR STOCK ASSESSMENTS

Henry Griesemer	$1,000.00
P. M. Griesemer	4,500.00
Fred Henschen	200.00
Joseph E. Johnson	400.00
Frank J. Wenck	2,600.00

REMAINING OVERDRAFTS UNPAID

L. W. Burton	$ .25
P. M. Griesemer	1,590.02
Robert Howard	32.79
George Johnson	3.72
Karl Kraus	48.95
George M. Luick	64.00
Ernest Nolte	15.52
John Sandersfeld, deceased	124.15
Gilbert Schaper	5.80
W. E. Shaver	1.50
Paul Stille	29.11
Union Twp. School No. 9	29.11
F. J. Wenck	1,262.91

REMAINING CUSTOMERS TAXES PAID BY BANK

Ray Lillibridge	$ 75.46
G. W. Kluckhohn, deceased	63.51
G. W. Kluckhohn, deceased	126.05
G. W. Kluckhohn, deceased	34.25
G. W. Kluckhohn, deceased	136.18
W. R. Maley, and G. W. Kluckhohn, deceased	88.31
F. J. Wenck	195.04
F. J. Wenck	107.61
F. J. Wenck	106.98
Phoebe Mayne, deceased	188.06

REMAINING CASH ITEMS

P. M. Griesemer	$ 5,958.19
Griesemer & Wenck	16,098.08
F. J. Wenck	2,011.46
G. W. Kluckhohn	133.98
C. A. Bielefeld	27.44

The NEW FORD CAR

Will be on display at our Show Room at Garner on -

Saturday, Dec. 10

Garner Auto Company

Auction Sale

As I am going to quit farming and move to town I will hold a closing out public sale at my farm 1-2 mile southeast of Klemme, on—

Saturday, December 17th

SALE WILL BEGIN AT 1:00 P. M.

20 Head Of Cattle 20

10 Milk Cows, one is fresh, some will be fresh soon, and the others are milking

1 2 year old Heifer — 2 yearling Steers

3 yearling Heifer — 1 Calves

19 Head Of Fall Shoats 19

1 Cream Separator — Woven Wire Stretcher

Some cream cans, etc. — 1 Large Rendering Kettle

2 Good Cattle Dogs. A number of other articles too numerous to mention on this bill.

Some 1926 Silver King Seed Corn, ear tested and also some 1927 Silver King Seed Corn.

About 300 bushels of corn in the crib.

TERMS:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

U. G. SMID, Owner

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer — FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, CLERK

1.—Vintila Bratiano, who succeeded his brother, the late Ionel Bratiano, as premier of Rumania. 2.—Funeral of Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of federal radio commission, in Arlington National cemetery. 3.—Colorado state troops occupying the town of Erie, to protect mines from attacks by strikers.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Russia's Plan for Total Disarmament Rejected by Other Powers.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SOVIET Russia made its big peace gesture at the opening session of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission in Geneva, and it was far from being a success. Maxim Litvinoff, head of the soviet delegation, proposed the disbanding of all armies, sinking navies, destroying military airplanes, razing forts, scrapping factories manufacturing chemicals for war purposes, like poison gas and deadly bacteria. He thought this should be done within one year, but said his government would agree to a plan for carrying out the total disarmament gradually during a period of four years. M. Litvinoff continued:

"I have examined the schemes you have been working on and am terrified by their complexity. The mixing in of the security problem, fixing the size of army and navy the states are entitled to maintain, according to geographic position and international obligations, prove the futility of attempting to deal with the question on these lines.

"Unless the base of the negotiations is changed the disarmament conference either will break down completely or continue to waste time during the decade to come. The danger of war is not a theoretic possibility but a real imminent menace. Therefore, we propose the following resolution—commence immediately to draft a detailed project of disarmament based on the soviet proposals, and convoke in March, 1928, at the latest a general conference on disarmament."

Paul-Boncour of France and Benes of Czechoslovakia ridiculed the Russian proposition as utterly impractical and said it had been proposed by Norway in 1922, discussed and found unworkable. Both those delegates and Doctor Louden of Holland, the chairman, asserted that the league had decided that security must be linked with disarmament and that the commission's precise job at this time was to name a subcommittee to bring about that co-ordination. Paul-Boncour especially dwelt on the theme that total disarmament without international pacts guaranteeing security is impossible, and reiterated the old demands for a powerful league army.

Count von Bernstorff in a general way supported the Russian plan, though he did not look pleased when Litvinoff proposed the scrapping of chemical factories. Finally it was decided that at the second reading of the draft of the disarmament plan, adopted at the last meeting, the soviets might move to have portions of their scheme examined.

It was announced that neither the United States nor Russia would be represented on the subcommission on security. Hugh Wilson, American minister to Berne, representing the United States in the conference, said: "The American attitude is simple, and consists of our intention to leave to the European states those matters peculiarly their own concern."

MEMBERS of the League of Nations council gathered in Geneva for a session that promised to be lively, with the Polish-Lithuanian quarrel and the trouble over the Italo-Albanian and the French-Yugo-Slavian treaties to be handled. Premier Mussolini once more virtually defied the league with the announcement that Italy intended at all costs to keep the Adriatic an Italian sea. He scoffed at the Serbian suggestion that the league refuse to register the Italo-Albanian pact.

"The league has a bureaucratic function of registration, and no political jurisdiction which would necessarily affect the independence of single nations," he declared. "If such a precedent were created all the treaties concluded by the powers since 1919, many of which are of a military character, would have to be reexamined."

Addressing the French chamber of deputies, Foreign Minister Briand held out an olive branch to Italy, praising Mussolini warmly and declaring it ridiculous even to suggest that anything could set the French and Italian people against each other.

Marshal Pilsudski, Polish premier, went to Geneva with the apparent intention of smoothing out the row with Lithuania. His government issued a collective note to all powers protesting against the reports that Poland is encouraging Lithuania plotters to overthrow the Smetona-Waldemaras government. The note assures the powers that "Poland does not intend in the least to endanger the independence or territorial integrity of the Lithuanian state. Poland's only wish is to establish normal, neighborly relations with Lithuania in the most peaceful spirit."

Premier Waldemaras headed the Lithuanian delegation to the league council's session and before he left Kovo he said no government of Lithuania ever could be intimidated into relinquishing that country's claim to Vilna, which was seized by Poland in 1920. Plechkaitis, the Lithuanian Socialist leader, now a refugee in Vilna, is reported to be pushing his plans for the overthrow of the Kovno government. Lithuania asserts and Pilsudsky denies that Poland is fostering this plot.

BELGIUM'S cabinet, forced to resign by the opposition of the Socialist members to the plans for national defense and army reorganization, was reconstituted by Premier Jaspar with the Socialists left out. [illegible] present government is anxious [illegible] tify the frontiers strongly [illegible] is compelled to go slowly [illegible] ause of the strength of the opposition. The country is prosperous, but every one is gambling madly on the bourse.

DURING the week before the assembling of the Seventieth congress the fight for and against the seating of Vare and Smith, senators-elect from Pennsylvania and Illinois respectively, became warm in Washington. Both gentlemen were on the ground, and Smith especially seemed confident that he would be seated, despite general predictions to the contrary and the assertions of leading Democrats that it would not be permitted. Vare issued a statement declaring that refusal of the senate to permit him to take the oath would be "the worst blow at representative government since the legislative machinery was first set in effect."

Gifford Pinchot, who was defeated by Vare, sent a letter to members of the Republican national committee asserting that if the Republicans in the senate voted to seat Vare the American people "will adjudge the Republican party guilty of conniving at the purchase and theft of an election and of doing so for its own political benefit." With Smith and Vare excluded, the Democrats would have one more vote in the senate than the Republicans, but if Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, votes with the Republicans, there would be a tie.

VICE PRESIDENT DAWES, interviewed by the Washington correspondents, said: "Lest there should be any doubt about it, I want to say as emphatically as I know how that I am not a candidate for the nomination for President. I favor the nomination of Frank O. Lowden, assuming that President Coolidge is not a candidate."

Al Smith's boom for the Democratic nomination was given further impetus by his indorsement by a gathering of Democratic leaders of Utah.

PROMINENT wets in the Republican party gathered in New York last week and laid plans for the campaign for modification of the Volstead act. Capt. W. H. Slayton, head of the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment, told them the association would seek from both the major parties a declaration in their respective 1928 platforms in favor of a national referendum on prohibition. The declaration is to be accompanied by a pledge that whatever the outcome may be, the result shall be "in conscience binding" on all Democratic and Republican members of the United States senate and house of representatives subsequently elected. The association is planning to raise $3,000,000 to be used in connection with a nation-wide referendum on prohibition.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Hoover in his annual report, says the fiscal year ended July 1: "continued the economic progress which has now been characteristic of American industry for six years." The dark spots noted were the coal and textile industries, the relatively low price of cotton, and some continued depression in agriculture of the Midwest. There was little unemployment.

ALABAMA'S fight against masked violence came to an abrupt end following the acquittal in Luverne of two men accused of complicity in hooded whippings and a controversy between Attorney General Charlie C. McCall, the state law enforcement department, and the Ku Klux klan. Judge A. E. Gamble adjourned court after withdrawal by Solicitor Calvin Poole of the state's cases against 31 men remaining to be tried for participation in a score of masked lashings in Crenshaw county. The collapse of the trials followed the withdrawal of Attorney General McCall from active participation in the prosecution after he had charged the Ku Klux klan with attempting to "quiet" him in his investigation of floggings in the state.

FORMATION of the European chemical trust which is expected to play hob with A[illegible] manufacturers in foreign [illegible], especially in South Ame[illegible] well under way. Last [illegible] the Franco-German dyestuffs [illegible] eement its actual basis, was signed at Frankfort and plans were drawn for the distribution of markets, for prices and other vital aspects. The British dyestuffs manufacturers are believed to have a private agreement with those of Germany, and the organization of Belgian makers of chemicals will probably join the trust within a few weeks.

THERE was an interesting rumor in the United States that a $50,000,000 merger of several automobile concerns was soon to be formed, the Continental Motors, Peerless, Jordan and Hupp being mentioned. This was said to be the first step in W. C. Durant's plan for a huge consolidation of motor car companies. The president of Continental Motors denies that his company was involved in the merger.

MOST of the coal mines in the northern Colorado district reopened, under guard of the state troops. Among these was the Columbine mine where production ceased after the fatal battle with strikers. Reports from the southern field, where I. W. W. leaders concentrated their forces for more than a month, showed production was about 75 per cent of normal. The larger companies in that section announced employees were following their policy of avoiding demonstrations and that scores of miners were returning to work daily.

CARDINAL BONZANO, formal papal legate to the United States and one of the most eminent princes of the church, died in Rome and was buried after eleborate funeral services on Thursday. At this writing it is expected he will soon be followed to the grave by Cardinal de Lai.

Other notable men taken by death during the week were Charles B. Manville, founder of the Johns-Manville Asbestos company; John D. Griggs, former attorney general of the United States; Henry W. Savage of Boston, theatrical producer, who used to give us grand opera in English; Herbert S. Hadley, chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis, and former governor of Missouri, and Charles F. Choate, Jr., a noted lawyer of Boston.

NORTHWESTERN ALGERIA has been overwhelmed by tremendous floods that took a toll of several hundred lives and millions of dollars' worth of property. Torrential rains caused the inundation of the city of Hornell, N. Y., by the waters of the Canisteo river. No lives were lost but the property loss was heavy and railway service was suspended.

IN THE final big amateur football games of the year Notre Dame defeated University of Southern California in Chicago, and West Point beat Annapolis in New York.

Gets $20.00 Extra for Turkeys

MODERN METHODS in all lines are supplanting the old ways.

Formerly farmers almost invariably sold their poultry alive, or if they dressed the poultry they sold it at home often to a General Store who seldom was as well posted on market conditions as the farmer is today.

THE PETER FOX SONS COMPANY, 1122 Fulton Street, are contacting with more than 65,000 poultry raisers thruout the country—advising them on market conditions, instructing them on how to properly prepare for market, where to ship, etc.

THE PETER FOX SONS COMPANY have thousands of letters testifying to the excellent returns and extra profit received from them.

Read this one.

O. G. Johnson, Hinsdale, Montana, writes: "Last year I gained $20.00 on 14 Toms by shipping to you. That is $20.00 more than local man offered—so I shall pass him up again and ship to you."

If you have turkeys, poultry, or veal to ship—ship direct to THE PETER FOX SONS COMPANY, CHICAGO, where you are guaranteed the top market price of day of arrival for kind and grade of poultry less 5% and transportation charges.

Ship or write them today. This firm has net resources of more than three-quarter million dollars.—Adv.

Airplane Helps Ranch Manager Direct Work

The first plantation to be "bossed" from the air, says the New Orleans Times-Picayune, is a 6,500-acre ranch in Tulare county of southern California. By means of an airplane the entire place is kept mapped by aerial photography, so that progress and needs in the various fields and sections may be handled from the main office without the need of constant visits, inspections and reports.

The ranch keeps 500 men employed and it is of the utmost importance that their labor be directed with the minimum of friction and duplication. The pictures, taken from as high as 9,000 feet, give comprehensive views of crop progress and without moving from his seat in the ranch house, but by glancing over the aerial map, the manager can make daily assignment of his men to the various parts of the work.

Railroads No Longer Yield to King Frost

Special snow-fighting locomotives have been adopted this winter by several Eastern railroad yards to clear the switches of snow, reports Popular Science Monthly. The engines are equipped with nine pipes, arranged in a "V" just behind the cowcatcher, to spurt live steam directly beneath it and melt the hardest snow and ice. One large railroad has 25 of its locomotives equipped for this duty.

Another way of keeping switches clear of snow is that recently adopted by a New York elevated railroad. It has built into the switch rails automatic electric heating coils that operate whenever the temperature falls below a certain point.

Horse Saved Companion

The spectacle of a young horse towing an old companion through the flood waters near Burlington, Vt., was witnessed by refugees on higher ground, according to an Associated Press dispatch. As the horses struggled, the old horse finally began to falter, slowed up and started to sink. The young horse, swimming beside him, paused as if uncertain what to do. Suddenly the black head reappeared above the crest of the flood and the old animal set his teeth in the young gray's mane. With a mighty tug the young horse started again for the bank, towing his exhausted companion. At last he reached shallow water and human friends drew both animals ashore.

Toy Balloon Went Far

A tiny toy balloon made a 300-mile air "hop" in three days. The craft took the air one Saturday night, according to its owner, O. C. Inman of Nashville, Tenn. Inman tied a slip of paper to the balloon asking the finder to write to him. After a week had gone by, Inman received a letter from Hubert Mitchell of Lavonia, Ga., 300 miles away. It read: "I found a balloon about one mile out of Lavonia one afternoon with your address on it. It had a small hole in the bottom and looked as if it had been melted by heat. It came down at sundown in a pasture."

Quite Simple

Mae—You really made over that dress yourself?

June—Yes; you remember that orchid handkerchief with the pink embroidered edge, don't you? Well, that is it.

Singer's Reply

Stories about John McCormack continue to drift in. It seems that when the tenor returned from Europe last time, reporters met him at the pier and told him that Deems Taylor was writing another "command opera" for the Metropolitan.

"Is that so?" said McCormack, much interested. "And what will this one be about?"

"A well known commercial subject," returned one of the reporters.

"Ah," said McCormack, smiling, "Otto Kahn?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ATHLETIC AUTOMOBILE IS MOTORLESS

What is called an athletic automobile is being used by Elmo DeVora [illegible] his manager, P. DeCarmo, in touring the United States. DeVora is a w[illegible] and the athletic automobile is pedaled by hand and steered by the f[illegible] DeVora contends that by using his hands and shoulders it conditions [illegible] an athlete. The photograph shows DeVora inside the car with his mana[illegible] outside.

AGAIN ADVOCATES ROAD COURTESY

Giving of Proper Signals in Intelligent Manner Is Often Overlooked.

Highway courtesy and co-operation are ideals that constantly are laid before motordom in the campaign for safer highways. One of the chief difficulties standing in the way of their attainment by motorists generally is the failure of their advocates, in too many instances, to define precisely what is meant by the term says a statement issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile association.

"As one of the most enthusiastic and persistent advocates of these ideals, the American Automobile association has submitted a questionnaire to its clubs executives in 928 communities in an effort to get an accurate and up-to-the-minute definition of courtesy and co-operation between motorists," says the statement.

Signals Are Important.

"Co-operation and courtesy apparently begin with the giving of signals," says the statement. "Virtually all of the replies to the questionnaire emhasized this point and, undoubtedly, a large majority of motorists will agree with its primary importance. For with millions using the nation's highways, it is obvious that one driver cannot, with safety, leave another in doubt as to his intentions. The carelessly given signal is almost as bad as no signal at all. Yet many thousands of motorists do not realize that they are being discourteous, to say the least, when they fail to give the signal that is clear.

"The giving of signals does not stop with those involving the extended arm," the statement points out. "Parking lights are very important signals that frequently are overlooked, the A. A. A. finds. To leave a car without a light to inform other motorists of its presence is to invite them to what may be physical disaster. From this, it may be seen that there is much more to using the parking light than merely escaping a visit to traffic court."

Many Ways to Co-Operate.

In actual operation of the car on the street or highway, there are many ways to co-operate. These are known to virtually every driver, but many fail to make use of their knowledge in co-operating with other motorists, the statement says.

Yosemite Park Records Broken for This Year

Surpassing all yearly attendance records, Yosemite closed the 1926-1927 travel season on September 30 with a total of 490,430 visitors, an increase of 79 per cent over the year previous, when only 274,209 visitors registered at the various park entrances.

A study of the travel season just closed reveals 444,786 persons entering the park in motor vehicles, as compared to the 234,567 visitors that were brought to Yosemite during the 1925-1926 travel season in 74,970 motor vehiclese.

Park authorities are positive that the phenomenal increase for the season just closed is due primarily to the new all-year road enabling the automobile owner to drive to Yosemite 365 days in the year.

Gasoline Evaporation Spoiled Station Profit

Gasoline service staion owners in New Jersey lost approximately $50,000 through evaporation and leakage when they attempted to take advantage of the 2-cent tax on gasoline which became effective in that state on July 1 last. Several weeks before the tax went into effect retail distributors stocked up, as all gas delivered before July 1 was free of tax. It is estimated that while some dealers made a profit by pocketing the 2 cents, the loss to some of the bigger concerns was heavy.

Chinese Jay-Walkers Are Being Educate[illegible]

Chinese jay-walkers are being educated by professional story tellers, employed by the government, who deliver talks on the Shanghai streets. Here's one of their tales:

"Now, the swift motor car and the clanging street car are just like tigers, and if you do not take care to watch the policeman at the corner and obey his signals you will not live to grow up and acquire many sons, but will be killed, and your sons, too, so that your ancestral [illegible] lets will be untended. The road is like a tiger's mouth; from its center keep away."

Homemade Heater Melts Snow on a Windsh[illegible]

No wiper will keep your windshi[illegible] clear when snow freezes to everythi[illegible] it touches. Then you must apply h[illegible] to melt the snow. The illustrati[illegible] shows a homemade hot-air heater [illegible] plied to the exhaust pipe. A fun[illegible] arrangement with the opening towa[illegible] the fan forces air through the sto[illegible]

When Sleet or Snow Begins to Stick You Need a Windshield Heater t[illegible] Make Driving Safe. As Shown i[illegible] This Illustration, the Windshield I[illegible] Heated by Hot Air Supplied by [illegible] Special Exhaust Pipe Stove and Ol[illegible] Vacuum-Cleaner Parts.

up an old vacuum-cleaner hose an[illegible] out the nozzle, also a vacuum cleaner part. The air keeps the glass above the freezing point, enabling the wiper to work. Some experimenting wil[illegible] get the nozzle the right distance from the glass.—Popular Science Monthly.

Auto Can Stop Quicker Than a Fast Locomotive

A traffic expert states that a train running only 40 miles an hour requires 1,320 feet in which to stop, whereas the ordinary motor car running at the same speed can be stopped in 93 feet and it requires but a few seconds. It can plainly be seen from this that the burden of avoiding accidents rests almost solely with the motorist. The engineer of the locomotive is powerless, regardless of his vigilance, precaution and skill. About all he can do is pull on the whistle cord and shudder as some one "races" him to the crossing.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

California reduced its motor fatality record 12 per cent last year.

* * *

"Hogs are little changed," heads a market report. They still monopolize the center of the road.

* * *

Be sure your warning horn is working properly. You may have great need for it in an emergency.

* * *

It is now said that the horse has "readjusted himself to the automobile," which is more than some pedestrians have been able to do.

* * *

The wise motorist always has a good spare tire. It is no pleasure to change a tire at any time, but in the cold winter months it is quite a task.

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

Bell Syndicate. WNU Service.

Men have long contended that they are groping in the dark; this is one of their most common mumblings. The light of thousands of years daily illuminates their way.

The great truth is that men are not well behaved, and that those who behave best get along with most comfort and ease.

In every phase of life, from feeding to learning, from manners to money, here is the sermon preached by deity, bishop and layman; it is a fact so universally known that, before engaging in stealing, a thief preaches honesty.

To prosper as well as we may, to complete our lives as comfortably and easily as possible, it is only necessary for man to accept his own preaching.

* * *

A book recently sent me contains a picture of a grinning skull, and under it the words: "What's the use?" A foolish picture and question. If a bear takes after you, why run? If you break a leg, why have it set? The What's the Use philosophy is only dismal and foolish. We are here, and should take as good care of ourselves as is possible as long as is possible.

* * *

Years ago there was general indignation because a certain Doctor Osler said all human beings were old at forty, and should be chloroformed to get them out of the way of those still able to carry on. A very ridiculous statement, of course; many are useful at forty and far beyond. But it would have been sensible had Doctor Osler suggested that certain worthless people be selected, and chloroformed at any age. The shiftless and idle, the criminal, the hopelessly foolish who do nothing but make trouble for those more worthy.

* * *

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes once wrote a health rule that has been quoted so often I may be condemned for printing it again. It is to get an incurable disease, take care of yourself, and live forever. It was his way of emphasizing the important fact that wonders may be accomplished, easily and pleasantly, by "taking care of yourself."

* * *

I never pay much attention to what a poet says. I do not know what he is talking about; and I have heard of pretty much everything of real importance in the world.

* * *

Many a woman who needs only a short fast, and more suitable food thereafter, is easily persuaded that a surgical operation will cure her. Most of the poor men I know complain of debts they owe doctors for operations.

* * *

One often hears of the great fight being made by Capital, and the inference is usually given that Capital is fighting for robbery, spoils.

The truth is, the great fight of Capital is for the sacredness of obligation, for industry. Capital is a thing that cannot prosper in a country where there is only rioting and idleness.

Capital is not heard of among savages; it is an instrument of civilized and progressive peoples.

* * *

A surgeon lately told me a woman called on him and wanted her gall bladder removed. He asked her where she got the notion. She replied that a neighbor woman told her that she had heard of a woman who did not feel well, had her gall bladder removed, and thereafter enjoyed health. "No one appreciates," said the surgeon, "how many operations we refuse to perform."

* * *

There are so many indiscreet memoirs in print of late that many are inquiring: "Shall they be suppressed?" And just as you are thinking of writing yours!

* * *

Men and women do not get along well. The quarrel is mainly about money. A woman never seems to care much because her husband isn't as much of a lover as when they were first engaged. She doesn't expect it; and realizes she has cooled off, too. We have learned that these things are natural, but men are still shocked at the extravagance of women, and women are still shocked at the stinginess of men. Is there any way of coming to a better understanding on this subject of money?

* * *

I like five-thousand-a-year men. Nearly all of them are in line for promotion to ten-thousand-a-year jobs. And when they reach that goal they may reasonably hope for twenty thousand, fifty thousand a year. Nearly every five-thousand-dollar-a-year man is a comer, and has ability and character. Among the thousand-dollar-a-year men, one finds many who are not worth the pay they are getting, but the five-thousand-dollar men are worth more, and will get it. A twenty-dollar-a-week man finds it difficult to get a job, but there is clamor among employers for the five-thousand-dollar men.

* * *

There is only one reason men like women, although the women believe there are several hundred.

APPEAL OF LOVELY LINGERIE; SATIN CONTINUES POPULARITY

Of Indestructible Voile.

LACE generously contributes its prettiness to the styling of dainty underthings this season. According to those who cater to the woman who loves pretty lingerie (and where is the woman who does not?) filmy underapparel is the call of the hour. From the outlook of holiday displays there is going to be a lacy lot of dainty gowns and dance sets, chemise, step-ins, pajamas and the like delivered by Santa Claus this Christmas. As the Yuletide gift ideal, women everywhere cast their vote for lovely lingerie—which is a good thing to remember during these harried, hectic days of Christmas shopping.

Not only is lace used in abundance, but it is employed in such unusual ways. For instance, the diagonal trimmings, so popular for the blouse and the frock, are achieved with lace for the voile or crepe de chine gown or perhaps for the blouse of dainty lace-trimmed pajama sets.

Deep, fancifully styled lace yokes are especially a feature of designing for filmy or crepe satin nightgowns. The picture shows an introduction of such a yoke. This gown is of indestructible voile, a material very much liked, being exquisitely sheer. Another item of interest in this lovely gown is the hemline which is finished with a wide net footing. Most of the new gowns show a flounce of net or of dainty lace around the bottom.

Insets of lace at the waistline in a sort of girdle effect are also characteristic of this season's designing.

Two Lovely Satin Gowns.

Lace in deep points plays an attractive part, too, being especially effective in the formation of hemlines for panties as well as gowns. In regard to the newer designed panties, every device is resorted to, in order to maintain a slender hipline. Deep flat-fitting yokes are an approved styling.

Summing up the style items featured by the new lingerie, those outstanding are: An abundant use of lace; materials themselves being very sheer, filmy and colorful; a generous use of both fine knife and box-plaiting with much attention being paid to uniquely designed deep yokes and fanciful hemlines.

Satin will radiate its lovely sheen throughout the winter mode. In fact, the fashionist is growing more and more enthusiastic in regard to satin. Paris acclaims it not only for daytime dress, but most ardently for evening wear, especially the white satin frock of classic drape. A gown of white satin recently worn by a Parisienne of high degree, carried a cluster of snowy gardenias at shoulder and hipline as its only adornment.

This being very much of a black and a white season in Paris, it follows that black satin styled with utmost simplicity has become the idol of fashionables for daytime wear. The model in the picture is a representative type of all that is best among high-class costumes. Notice that the skirt is tiered and then draped at one side, which is a very popular styling this season.

The other charming gown is beige and it accents the effectiveness of crepe satin used in reverse. This girlish model is two-piece and its satin (shiny side out) skirt has just enough of a flare to be stylish. The blouse cleverly alternates the luster and the dull side of the satin, the little bows supplying the final beguiling touch.

A color that is selling beyond all precedent in satin, is brown, especially chestnut brown and cinnamon shades. As said before, trimming is conspicuous by its absence on these frocks of satin. However, any lack of embellishment is made up for by the intriguing manipulation of the fabric itself. Jabot drapes, uneven hemlines, clever necklines and many soft bows tied of the material contribute their charm.

A fascinating feminine aspect is given to these winsome satins, with the use of exquisite lace at wrists or at neck or in a side cascade. One is impressed with the choiceness of the laces employed for this purpose.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 27

1—What is the appellation of the four largest islands of the West Indies?

2—What is the record for length of time under water?

3—How many spitball pitchers are there in the big leagues?

4—What famous cavalry leader was killed by the Sioux Indians in 1876?

5—What American comedian of the latter half of the Nineteenth century is remembered affectionately for the humor and delicacy of his portrayals of homely characters in plays of heart interest?

6—Which is the loftiest peak of the Andes?

7—Who originated the editorial paragraph in newspapers?

8—How many amendments have there been to the Constitution of the United States?

9—How does Mars rank with the sun and earth?

10—Who founded the Kansas City Star?

11—How many eclipses in 1927?

12—What is the meaning of the word "creed"?

13—What is a morning star?

14—What famous poet was once an editor of the New York Evening Post?

15—What newspaper first published Washington's farewell address?

16—How far do the Andes mountains extend?

17—Which is the largest city in South America?

18—How old is the American Association Baseball league?

19—When and by whom was hockey introduced in the United States?

20—What distinguished Confederate cavalry leader held the rank of general in the Spanish-American war?

Answers No. 26

1—Mount McKinley, in Alaska.

2—Olympia.

3—Hippocrates.

4—$500.

5—Seventy years.

6—Leoncavallo; his opera, "I Pagliacci."

7—Luzon and Mindanao.

8—James Gordon Bennett.

9—Ninety-six.

10—866,400 miles.

11—Vera Cruz.

12—Richard Mansfield.

13—Johnny Hayes won it last in 1908.

14—There are 1,750 clubs and 175,000 members.

15—Abraham Lincoln.

16—A Flemish scientist of the Sixteenth century, famed for his projection on which all marine charts are drawn.

17—Hamburg.

18—John Peter Zenger.

19—One member to each 211,877 population.

20—One of the planets of the solar system, conspicuous for its redness of light.

Time's Passage Not Reckoned in Hours

An English astronomer has advanced the thought that "time does not, in fact, exist." It is rather difficult for the human mind to comprehend such a theory, says Thrift Magazine.

Longfellow, in "The Hyperion," asked the question: "What is time?" and answered it in this manner: "The shadow on the dial, the running of the sand—day and night, summer and winter, months, years, centuries; these are but arbitrary and outward signs, the measure of time, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul."

The theory that time "does not pass," or, as men say, "fly," is not a new one. There is in an ancient graveyard in New York a tombstone containing these lines:

Time flies, 'tis said,
Nay gossip, say not soe,
Time stays, we goe.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, in the "Marble Faun," wrote: "Time flies over us but leaves its shadow behind."

Fashion and Good Breeding

A circle of men perfectly well bred would be a company of sensible persons in which every man's native manners and character appeared. If the fashionist have not this quality he is nothing. We are such lovers of self-reliance that we excuse in a man many sins if he will show us a complete satisfaction in his position, which asks no leave to be of mine or any man's good opinion.—Emerson.

Revised Version

The seven ages of man have been well tabulated by somebody or other on an acquisitive basis, thus:

First age—Sees the earth.

Second age—Wants it.

Third age—Hustles to get it.

Fourth age—Decides to be satisfied with only about half of it.

Fifth age—Becomes still more moderate.

Sixth age—Now content to possess a six by two strip of it.

Seventh age—Gets this strip.

Why, you can just see your breath these cold mornings. Let the children start the day with delicious steaming hot Monarch Cocoa, and for lunch serve Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

tough rubber
-and lots of it
makes the Corn Belt a "bear for wear"

ALL-RUBBER arctics must stand the hardest punishment of any kind of rubber footwear. So we build Top Notch Corn Belts of the toughest rubber—*and lots of it.* They have the body and strength to stand up long after frail, flimsy arctics have broken under the strain. Fleece-lined, 4 or 5 buckle, red or black.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

Successful Camouflage

"Dazzle painting" is a scheme embodied entirely with new ideas on sea camouflage and succeeded by the fact that the proposer was able to supply designs to scale in large numbers, all bearing out a central idea. It was called, for distinction's sake, in official documents, dazzle painting.

Health is the soul that animates all the enjoyment of life.—Sir W. Temple.

That to live by one man's will became the cause of all men's misery.—Hooker.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

Slowly, Too

"What ever became of Joe, the parachute jumper?"

"Oh, he settled down."—Life.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Tremendous saving in the world's finest radio

EVEN before these new 1928 low prices were announced, Atwater Kent Radio was overwhelmingly preferred in rural homes.

NOW the always moderate prices of Atwater Kent ONE Dial Receivers and Radio Speakers are still lower. NOW the radio that most farm families prefer, as proved over and over again by their words, is within the reach of thousands and thousands of families who still thought the prices of really good radio were a little high.

Universal demand has enabled the largest radio factory to put the economies of big production into effect. At the same time our radio has been greatly improved in performance.

Much better radio—at much lower prices—with Christmas just ahead! Let the nearest Atwater Kent dealer show you.

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

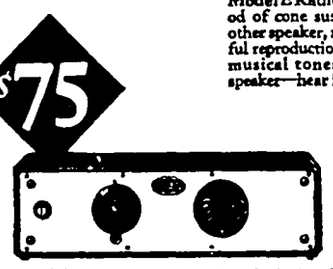
$49

Model 35, a powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystalline. Ideal for a small table, window sill or bookshelf. Without accessories. $49

$65

Model 30, a powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver. The mahogany cabinet of unobtrusive beauty is the type that many people prefer. Without accessories. $65

$75



Model 33, a very powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver with solid mahogany cabinet. Unusually effective where distance-getting is essential or inside antenna is necessary. Simple antenna adjustment device assures remarkable selectivity. Without accessories. $75

Model E Radio Speaker. New method of cone suspension, found in no other speaker, makes certain the faithful reproduction of the entire range of musical tones. An extraordinary speaker—hear it! $24

$24

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

ONE Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,008. Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West.

We Are Authorized Agents For

FADA RADIO

HARMONATED Reception

CROSLEY Band Box

And MUSICONES

Fresh "A" and "B" Batteries

RADIO SUPPLIES

H. Lau Sons

Headquarters For

Occident Flour

Costs More— Worth It!

Coal

Mill Feeds

Egg Mash

Oil meal

Tankage

Etc.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Santa's Stopping Place

Christmas Headquarters:

Make our Store YOUR Store at this Christmas Season and you will find us at your service to show you our Complete Line and help you select the Gift appropriate for each member of the Family——Do not fail to come in. We have:—

GIFTS FOR MEN—
A Nice Line of:-
SHIRTS
TIES
MUFFLERS
SWEATERS
FANCY SOCKS
And Fancy Handkerchiefs, some put up in Holly Boxes

GIFTS FOR LADIES—
SILK SCARFS
HANDKERCHIEFS, SILK HOSE
DAINTY SLIPS
GLOVES
TABLE RUNNERS
DRESSER SCARFS
FANCY DISHES
32-piece TEA SETS
And many other articles.

BOOKS, GAMES AND LOTS OF TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES AT THIS STORE——

Shop Early For Your Convenience And While The Selection Is Good At—

J. N. DAY

"THE BUSY STORE" Klemme, Iowa.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

HOW KLEMME GOT ITS NAME IS TOLD

(Continued From First Page)

for taxes for the 1875. Mr. Barz has kept the record in good condition and displayed it at the Times office.

He recalls that John Maben was treasurer at that time, who was an uncle of O. K. Maben who now resides in Garner. Mr. Bailey was the Recorder and Mr. Doolittle, Clerk. The court house was then located at Concord, a mile south of the present court hose.

Newspaper Started In 1887

The Klemme Times was founded in 1887 by John Kline and M. A. Bell and was first published in the building now ocupied by Jim Thomas' barber shop. Since that time a dozen or more men have published the paper and the present editor perhaps holds the record for staying the longest, being publisher for a little over ten years.

Klemme, A Good Place To Live

Klemme is a live little town, surounded by a rich farming, dairying and livestock comunity, with a large percentage of the farmers their own land owners Klemme has good schools and churches, excellent markets for grain, livestock, produce and dairy products. Klemme has one of the largest creameries in the northern part of Iowa. We are served by transmission electric power lines, a municipal water plant, a modern telephone system. Klemme has a complete sewerage system and disposal plant. Klemme business men carry a full line of goods in their stocks and sell at a small profit.

It is a pleasure to live in Klemme

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Dr R W Specht, Dentist, Garner Iowa adv

Mrs Clifford Swartz was a Mason city visitor Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Smith entertained the John Day family Sunday

Rev Gauger was at Swaledale on business Monday.

Mr and Mrs Ben Katter and children were at Garner Saturday.

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Mrs Sherwood was a pleasant caller at the Times office Tuesday morning

Miss Edith Haupt and Adella Kuhlmann were Mason City visitors Friday

Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian were entertained at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday.

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Emil Barz spent the week end in Klemme.

Don't forget the R. N. A. Bazar, Saturday, December 17th.

Frank Kluckhohn and family were entertained at the Art Kudje home Wednesday evening.

The Ladies Aid meeting was postponed until Friday on acount of the funeral of Mrs. Griewe.

A dozen photographs--a dozen gift problems solved. Kirk Studio, Mason City, Iowa. 1tp

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey Boars. (No papers.) Peter Trampell. 2tp

Dr Specht and family of Garner were entertained at the Dr. W. F. Missman home Sunday.

Chris and Harry Gram enjoyed a visit from their mother, who came from Charles City last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenville are the parents of a bay born to them Friday morning They are tenants on the Harry Gibbs farm.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs R A. Jorgenson visited with Mrs. Henry Christenson at Goodell Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. A W. Gauger and family were entertained ot the A. D. Gimer home Friday evening at a six o'clock dinner.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mrs Croner and Dorothy, and Mrs W. F. Pavey were Mason City visitors Thursday

Mis Helen Schlawin is clerking in the Day store, while her sister Norva is recuperating from a recent attack of appendicitis

Mrs P M Wilson and daughter, Miss Gladys, and Mrs. P. W. Johnson and children were at Garner Saturday afternoon.

Don Lewis, Carl Heiden and the Misses Mildred Wheatman, Lenora Wheatman and Phylis Root drove to Mason City Saturday.

R. A Jorgenson and family were entertained at the Dr. W. F. Missman home for dinner Friday evening. Miss Gertrude Ely, of Belmond was also a guest.

Mrs. A. J Kudje and daughter, Jackie, Mrs. C. F. Keraus, and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your photograph. We promise pictures for Christmas if taken before the 19th. Kirk Studio, Mason City, Iowa Telephone 1092 1tp.

Asa Gibbs was thirteen years old one day last week, and in honor of the event his mother invited in a number of his friends for a party. A fine lunch was served and a good time was enjoyed. In this cose "13" was not such an unlucky number.

Fred Griewe came Sunday morning from Center Point, John Griewe from Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yahnke from Garden City, Minn., Rev and Mrs. Ortmeyer from Clarion, the first of the week, being called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Henry Griewe.

Mrs. W. F. Missman planned a very successful surprise party on her neighbor, Mrs. H. Schuldt last Friday afternoon, to which Mrs. Misman invited a number of Mrs. Schuldt's friends to spend the afternoon. At the appropriate hour a dainty two-course lunch was served, Mrs. Karl Kraus asisting. The ladies report a very nice time.

There are three public farm sale bills in this issue of the Times. Alfred Merkel will have a sale Monday, Alfred Rowe a sale on Wednesday and U. G. Smid a sale next S There are a lot of gojod offerings on these sales and a lot of good stock and machinery will be sold. Also please note the public sale of the assets of both the Klemme State Savings Bank and the Garner Trust and Savings Bank, to take place on next week Friday. Note the change in date as formerly advertised.

Give Them Shoes For Xmas--

Woodruff's Famous

Shoe Sale--

Will help you give your family a good pair of Shoes, Hosiery, Slippers, Rubbr Goods, Etc. at a small cost. Shoes are a practical gift.

Entire Stock Reduced in Price

Come to Mason City and take advantape of these Savings.

Woodruff's

GOOD SHOES

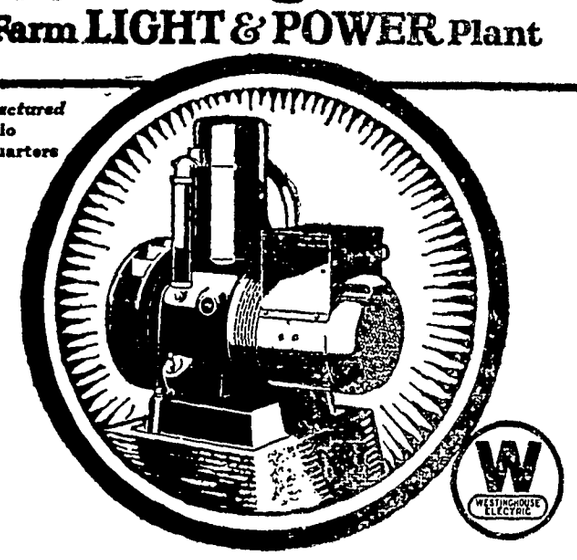
At 115 North Federal Mason City, Iowa

Your Neighbor Has a

Westinghouse

Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant

Manufactured at Radio Headquarters
KDKA
KYW
KFKX
WBZ



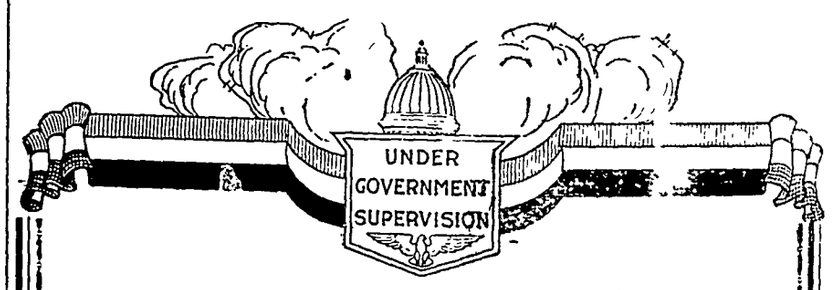
IF YOU want first-hand information about the *best* lighting plant in the world let us give you the names of a few *Westinghouse owners* nearby.

You'll be surprised, perhaps, to know that they would part with their automobiles before they'd give up *electric light*.

They will tell you how easy the Westinghouse plant is operated, and how easy to obtain, and how economical it is.

Want the proof? We'll be glad to furnish it.

PROUTY ELECTRIC SHOP
GARNER — IOWA



Save For - -

Build up a fund to meet your taxes or other necessary expenses, by investing in on of our Crtificates of Deposit, —an attractive and convenient method for the accumulation of "Saving For" Funds.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 18. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927 $2.00 Per Year In Advance.Outside of Iowa $2.50

AUXILIARY REPORTS ON WORK DONE

KLEMME LEGION AUXILIARY VERY ACTIVE PAST YEAR

Responded Liberally To Number Of Calls For Worthy Causes

Mrs. P. W Johnson, Historian of the Klemme Unit, of the Auxiliary to the Adam Schaefer Post, No. 625 gives us the following report for publication of the work done by the local Auxiliary for the past year of activities. The report follows:-

Klemme had a full quota of twenty five members in 1927, with Mrs Paul Grange as President.

At the first meeting a monthly contribution of two dollars was voted to the Child Welfare Work.

A home talent play was sponsored by the Klemme Unit from which was realized the sum of $67 83 Half of this sum was turned over to the Legion

The unit also held the annual poppy sale and collected $30.70 from this source. The usual percentage of this sale was sent to Headuarters and the balance given to the local post.

Give Aid To Flood Victims

For the Refugees of the great Louisiana flood disaster they purchased the material and made four complete layettes, collected $80.55 from the residents of Klemme which was forwarded to Headquarters, also made two sheets, two pairs of pillow slips and six hand towels for the same worthy cause

Bought three subscriptions to the Iowa Legionaire and presented one to the Klemme Public School, and

Receives Citation For Good Work

one each to the Gold Star mothers.

A delegate and alternate was sent to the state convention at Fort Madison, where the Klemme Unit was one of forty to receive citation for work done in the past year.

During the summer three lunch stands were managed by the Auxiliary, realizing about $25.00.

About $15 00 was spent for flowers and fruit for the sick.

Received President's badge from Hancock County for having largest attendance at County Meetings.

Two pairs of curtains were made for the veterans hopsital at Knoxville. A box of cookies was sent to this institution.

Fifty three pounds of used clothing were collected and sent to Headquarters for relief work.

An Americanization Chairman has been appointed and an essay contest to close in December is being conducted in the town and surrounding community.

The Klemme Unit has done considerable work in the Legion Hall, purchased a new stove for the kitchen, some kitchen utensils, a Congoleum rug, curtains and light fixtures.

They have given four parties, one for the Legion and Auxiliary members and their families, one for a member who was leaving, presenting her with a remembrance gift, one for the Camp Fire Girls, and another for the Legion and Auxiliary members.

One member who lives in the country invited the Unit there for dinner and to spend the day.

A complete history of the Unit has been made and sent to the State Historian.

Remember Soldier At Xmas

At Christmas last year a package was mailed to a soldier in Texas. He will be remembered this year again and when another name is sent this year this box will be mailed also.

A cradle roll has been organized with fifteen members.

Klemme has paid her per capita tax for 1928.

At a recent election only two changes were made in the elective officers, and these two only because they did not wish to keep the office.

Klemme Unit is entering upon her third year of work and have plans made to do as well and maybe a wee bit better than in the two just past.

Submitted b Mrs. P. W. Johnson, Historian of Klemme Unit 1927-1928.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

E P Hanson, Sheriff, to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-5-27, $7,318 15. W½ of SE¼ 15-95-24.

E P Hanson, Sheriff, to Metropoli an Life Insurance Co., Sheriff's Deed, date 11-5-27, $44,759.96 S½ 34-95-23.

Neil Hanson, Executor John K Johnson estate, to Ray D Valley Executors Deed date 10-12-27, $9,354 40 E½ of NE¼ 23 West of D. D No. 2 and part of SW¼ NW¼ 24 West of D. D. No. 2 in 96-25.

Cora G. Johnson et al to Ray D. Valley Q. C D, date , $100 Same description as last above.

J J Stille wife to Chas. F. Schell W D, date 11-25-27, $1 00 SW¼ 5-94-24

Trade name Klemme Food Market, owner C A Larsen, Klemme, Iowa.

Elmer Bell wife to Joe Vratny W D date 2-28-27, $1200 00. Lots 1-5-6 block 6 Maple Hill addition, Britt.

E P Hanson, Sheriff, to John S. Thompson Sheriff's Deed, date 12-9-27, $6 097.00, W½ NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ 10-95-25.

The farm value of dairy products is now more than the combined cotton, wheat and potato crop.

V. COOK HAS HIGH HERD IN C. T. A.

COWS KEPT OUT OF CORN FIELD SHOW UP BEST IN REPORT

V. A. Cook Also Has Highest Producing Cow For Month

Three hundred and nineteen cows were on test in the twenty-five herds ested for November in Cow Test Association Number Three. Out of this number twenty-nine cows produced over 40 pounds of butter fat, and eleven over 50 pounds Two cows were culled out as unprofitable and sold for beef. The Association averages based on the 319 cows on test, 239 in milk and 80 dry, were:

Average Milk	478 lbs.
Average Fat	18.2 lbs.
Average Feed Cost per pound of Fat	20.7 cents.

It is interesting to note that the herds which are kept in out of the corn stalk fields in a protected lot are the ones which are producing the most milk and butter fat. It is a universal plan for most dairymen to turn their cows in the stalk fields. It is doubtful if this practice is a profitable one. Ear corn and corn stover could be utilized by other kinds of livestock with less hardship.

The highest average for herds was made by the P. B. and G. H. herd of V. A Cook, of Goodell. This herd of fifteen cows, ten in milk and five dry, made an average of 817 lbs. of milk and 31.1 lbs. of fat.

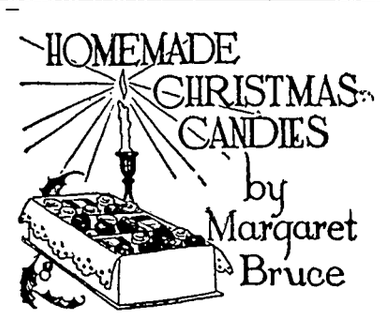
M. T. Love, of Garner, was second with his herd of P. B. and G. G. Fifteen cows in milk and one dry made an average of 582 lbs. of milk and 30.1 lbs. of fat.

Louis Quintus with a herd of ten G H, nine in milk and one dry, made an average of 771 lbs. of milk and 29.2 lbs. of fat.

Emil Beier, of Garner, with his herd of eleven P. B and G. H.. nine being in milk and two dry, made an average of 812 lbs. of milk and 28.9 lbs. of fat.

V A Cook had high cow for the month. Grannie, a G. H. having produced 2415 lbs. of milk and 95.2 lbs of fat.

Jean, a P. B. H. owned by M. T. Love produced 1125 lbs. of milk and 62 3 lbs of fat.

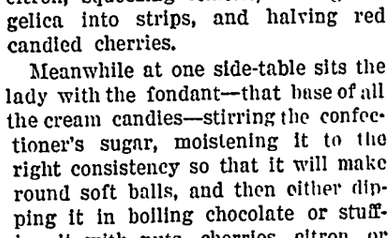


ANOTHER of the ceremonials that make home such a likeable place at Christmas time is the making of the pretty, colorful candies to decorate the table, or fill small boxes and baskets for neighbors and friends to whom one wishes to give a little something more than a card.

A cold wintry evening is just the time to indulge in this festivity, and if a neighbor or two should be invited in to help, so much the jollier. Tie bright checkered aprons on the men and make them do the preparatory work, such as cracking the nuts and getting the meats out whole, chopping citron, squeezing lemons, cutting angelica into strips, and halving red candied cherries.

Meanwhile at one side-table sits the lady with the fondant—that base of all the cream candies—stirring the confectioner's sugar, moistening it to the right consistency so that it will make round soft balls, and then either dipping it in boiling chocolate or stuffing it with nuts, cherries, citron, or bits of fig paste. It can be used to stuff dates, taking the place of the stone, the dates then being rolled in granulated sugar. Oh, there is no end to the decorative, luscious goodies that can be made from this cream foundation.

To make these candies look like Christmas, the liberal use of green and red is advised, either in the fondant itself or in the trimming. A box of coloring matter can be obtained at any grocery, the colors being green, pink, violet and orange. You can put a bunch of holly on a white cream by cutting wee leaves of green angelica and tiny bits of candied cher-



ries, pressing them into the cream before it hardens. A tiny green pine tree can be cut and pressed into the top of a cream.

When these pretty Christmas candies are packed into little gay baskets or painted tin boxes, they make the most attractive sort of gift to send around the neighborhood to nearby friends, or to give the Christmas caller. In addition, the fun of making them in the company of a kitchenfull of family or neighbors makes a preliminary Christmas party that is nearly as delightful as the day itself.

(Copyright.)

For Wrapping Gifts

Fascinating hand-blocked papers from various lands are used as wrapplugs for Christmas gifts and in place of the usual ribbons there are thin paper ribbons in gay and festive colors.

THREE words meaning more to more people than almost any other greeting or salutation or phrase. Three words fraught with significance.

There are the happy people. Families where affection, cheer, joy in one another, unselfishness toward one another, love and sympathetic understanding flourish.

They know the full meaning of A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

There are the almost-happy people. People who sometimes bicker and quarrel, make speeches only half-meant which sound twice as harsh. Christmas comes and they rouse themselves. After all, there is happiness for them. The wives with loving slyness make little sacrifices and buy the husbands gifts they know will be acceptable. The husbands rush at the last minute into gaily decorated shops, purchasing those gifts they know will be acceptable. They have paid more attention of late. They have noticed what was missing, what was wanted. Arriving home a little late the very sound of their steps has a new crispness, their voices joviality and affection.

They jog themselves up. They have A Merry Christmas.

There are the poor families, buying what toys they can for their children who have the same eyes as all children. Eyes which see doll's carriages, trains of cars, dolls, mechanical toys, books. Eyes which look deeply into the windows of shops. Perhaps those more financially fortunate will lead them into shops and let them realize some of their dreams.

There are the charity children, children who receive dinners given by charitable organizations, being photographed so that those who are independent may feel undisturbed by all that they possess. Children whose pictures reveal at times a little shame, a little shyness that they must be photographed when eating a regular meal. And yet they know the meaning of Christmas, too. This, for them, is good luck. Perhaps it can be made better.

A Merry Christmas.

Three words—but synonymous with those three words are many others—children, children's gay, excited, happy voices, parents with home-coming sons and daughters, gifts and generosity. Christmas trees, appealingly empty stockings left by the trustin, on Christms Eve, cordiality, true humanity.

A Merry Christmas.

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METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our Bible Sunday was duly observed in Klemme last Sunday. Prof M. F. Penrod and the Sundap school superintendent, Mr Tom Nelson,, on "The Bible and the World," and "The Bible and the Individual," respectively. Both talks were much enjoyed. The special song was well received and was inspirational.

Our revival meetings in Liberty closed on Sunday evening. The response was fine and all together the meeting was helpful.

Our Morningside canvass is on and most people are responding in a fine way.

All services are regular next Sunday We will resume our evening services again after omitting them for several Sundays

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10·00 a m. English service.
11 00 a m. Sunday school
1 00 p m Rehearsal for Xmas program
Wednesday, Bible Class.
Saturday, Junior Choir
9 00 a m. Examination of Confirma ion class before Consistory

It is better to cool fondant candy in the pan in which it is cooked, as there is less danger of crystals forming.

FORMER KLEMME MAN FUNERAL TODAY

GEORGE MUSFELT DIED TUESDAY EVE AT CLARION

Funeral Services Held At Clarion Today

The people of Klemme were sadly shocked when it was learned that a former young Klemme man, George Musfelt, had died at his home at Clarion Tuesday evening.

George is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt of this place and a brother of Mrs. Hattie Lanaham.

Mr Musfelt had contracted diptheria and seemingly was making a fair recovery when complications set in causing trouble with his heart and we understand, it was this latter ailment which caused his death.

Funeral services were held at Clarion today.

Besides his wife and children, Mr Musfelt leaves to mourn his death his parents, two sisters and a brother.

The Times expects to give further details next week.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the relaives at this ime.

Now Ways To Use Cranberries

With the cranberry season in full swing, new ways of using this popular fruit are in demand Two new ways suggested by the Home Economics Division of Iowa State College are as sherbet or in frozen form

The ingredients for cranberry sherbet are: 1 quart cranberry pulp, 2 cups sugar, juice of 1 lemon, grated rind of an orange.

Add sugar to cranberries while still hot. Cool, add lemon juice and grated rind of orange. Freeze.

Frozen cranberries may be made without a freezer and may be preferred by some to sherbet.

Pick over and wash 4 cups cranberries, add 1½ cups boiling water, let boil 12 minutes. Skin during cooking, rub thru sieve. Cool nd fill to overflowing one-fourth pound baking powder cans with the mixure. Pack in salt and ice, using euqal amounts. Let stand four hours, slice and serve with the main course of dinner.

BASKET AND PIE SOCIAL

Baske and pie social will be held at Ell Center, Fri., Dec. 16. A community play, "Her Ladyship's Niece" will be given. 2 mi. east and 2 mi. north of Klemme. Bertha Johnson, teacher; Louis Newberger, director. 2tc

WILL PLAY BELMOND FRIDAY NIGHT THERE

LOST FAST GAME TO BRITT LAST FRIDAY NGHT HERE

Will Play Garner There After ... Vacation

Our basket ball team put up a good fight against Britt last Friday night but lost. The score was 17 to 11. The Britt boys were more experienced and more rangy and had a better eye for the hoop. The experience last pear in pracice with Britt's championship team has fitted them ably for this season's basket ball, and they are our superiors to-date. But our lads played a good brand of ball and will continue to improve

Wil Play At Belmond Friday

We go to Belmond on Friday evening of this week and hope to make a good showing. On Tuesday evening of next week, Crystal Lake will be here to take our measure if they can. We must defeat Crystal Lake We play Garner, at Garner. on January 6th

We have no game scheduled on January 13 as that is the date set for our local declamatory contest. Following this date we have at least one game each week until the County Tournament, Feb. 24 and 25

Program Next Wednesday

An unpretentious program is in process of preparation by our school principally by our grade children, to be given on next Wednesday afternoon, a Christmas program to parents and friends are invited will begin not later than 2 o'clock As was announced last week all the columns school will then close and will be called again on Jan. 4

Our teachers will leave the same evening in several directions: some going south, some northwest, some northeast, and one southwest. All will try to forget school cares for near two weeks and we hope return in good fettle for the remaining 5 months of the school year.

A Miss Mabel Schott of Mason City, a graduate of the Northwestern University College of Public Speech has been engaged to give a week's training to our declamatory contestants after our return from the holiday vacation. She will assist Miss Trumbell who has them nicely started, but who lacks the time to do the most for each

Card Of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their helpful assistance and acts of kindness shown us during our recent sorrow. We want to thank al who contributed flowers and otherwise expressed their sympathy when we lost our wife and mother

Mr Henry Griewe and Children

PLEASE SHOP EARLY

There is a simple way to make this Christmas twice as merry, and the New Year doubly happy, too. There is a way to eliminate much confusion, disappointment and inconvenience that so often attend the giving of gifts.

Shop early! It should not be necessary to tell our people that early shopping means a larger selection of merchandise, time for mailing and distribution. It should not be necessary to explain that early mailing means the relieving of a terrific strain on the postal service and the people themselves who shop

Yet this information seems necessary and Postmaster General New says: "The government would be grateful if you would shop early, wrap carefully, address plainly and mail promptly."

Bad Banking

Woman who placed $1,200 in an old stove for safe keeping is now having a bit of difficulty in collecting from the government on the ashes. This home banking idea is two of the nine foolish thoughts that find human lodgment.

CHRISTMAS—An International Holiday

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DURING all the centuries that have elapsed since the birth of Christ gave to what are now known as the Christian nations of the world the occasion for celebrating one day in each year in honor of Him, there have become associated with that day a host of symbols, traditions and customs, contributed by the various countries, which have made it, more perhaps than any other red letter day on our calendars, an international holiday. We Americans are somewhat prone to place Christmas in the same category with the distinctively American holidays of Fourth of July, Memorial day, and Thanksgiving day, without always realizing that we are only one of the many peoples who are celebrating it.

It is a curious fact, too, that associated with this "Christian holiday" are many symbols and traditions of pagan origin. The date itself, December 25 (which is now universally accepted as the birthday of Christ, although there is no exact historical record to establish that birthday), is derived from many sources, all antedating the Christian era by many centuries. In fact the historic background for that date is the earliest period in the history of mankind, dating as it does from the time when primitive man first began to recognize the phenomena of the changing seasons in relation to his own life.

One of these was the winter solstice on December 21 which was observed with festivity in Persia, China and Egypt in ancient times. In some parts of China they still hold a thanksgiving feast on December 21 without knowing the reason for it. The ancient Egyptians ate goose (the historical precedent for the Christmas goose or turkey of the present day) for dinner in honor of the winter solstice. It is a curious coincidence that the symbol for goose in the Egyptian hieroglyphics is the same as the symbol for child, so that there is something of an analogy in the Egyptian celebration of the winter solstice and the Christian celebration of Christmas in honor of the Christ child.

In ancient Rome the winter solstice was also celebrated, because when the shortest day of the year was over and the December sun began to climb its upward course, the Romans thrilled to the promise of coming spring. The festival they held was in honor of their god Saturn and at that time they prepared a feast which they called the Saturnalia. There were gifts and merrymaking and banquets of true Roman magnificence and their temples were decorated with flowers and green branches. Under the reign of the Caesars slaves were liberated and were licensed to dine with their masters; prisoners were not punished for their misdeeds and war never was declared. Truly it was a time of "peace on earth, good will to men."

When the Romans invaded Britain they brought with them their customs and found that the celebration of the Saturnalia was somewhat similar to a celebration held at approximately the same time by the pagan Britons, especially those of the Druid priesthood. In these rites the mistletoe, which was held sacred by the Druids was cut from the sacred oak with a golden sickle by the prince of the Druids. Later when the mistletoe was hung in the farmhouses the young men had the privilege of kissing the girls under it, plucking, at each kiss, a berry from the spray. When the berries were all plucked, kissing time was over.

So it was from these pagan Druids that we received the mistletoe as a symbol of Christmas, as we did also the custom of burning the Yule log. The Scandinavians, from whom we get some of our Christmas customs, also had the Yule log and burned Yule fires in the night in honor of Thor, the thunder god. The Yule log has survived as one of the principal features of the modern English observance of Christmas and around it has grown up a number of traditions or superstitions of its own. In northern England it is believed that if a squinting person or a bare-footed person comes into the house while the log is burning, it is an omen of bad luck. They also put away the brand remaining from the Yule log very carefully for use in lighting the Yule log on next year's Christmas fire.

Just how all of these customs came to be associated with the Christian holiday, celebrated in honor of the birth of Christ, cannot be definitely determined, for the merging of customs of different races and nations is such a gradual one that it is impossible to assign definite dates for the origin of many traditions. The early Christians frowned upon the pagan ceremonies held at the time of the winter solstice, yet they could not prevent their invasion of their own holy days. In the earliest days of the Christian era Epiphany, January 6, the day Christ was supposed to have been baptized, was observed by the followers of the new religion and eventually the observance of December 25 as Christmas grew out of a sort of compromise between Epiphany, January 6, and December 21, the day of the winter solstice and the high holiday of the pagans. Gradually the Christian Christmas began to replace the pagan festivals and the principal holiday of the winter season began to be observed on December 25. However, a part of the Greek church still observes January 6, ignoring December 25, while the Russians, because of their adherence to the Julian calendar observe Christmas some 13 days later than do other peoples.

Although the first observance of December 25 as Christmas has been lost in obscurity, it is said that Julian I, bishop of Rome from 337 to 352 A. D., established the festival at Rome some time between those two dates and it is probable that by the Fifth century the date was pretty well established throughout the Christian world. King Arthur is believed to have held the first Christmas day festival in Britain in the city of York in 521 A. D. This festival lasted for several days and so appealed to his people that it became an annual custom. It was about this time, too, that the association of the mixture of Druid and Roman symbols and traditions began to appear in the Christmas celebrations. The Christians saw with alarm the association of what they considered heathenish rites with their own ceremonies, but they were powerless to check the growth of the alien influences and the importance of the festival gradually grew until there occurred an event which seemed to the Christians a just rebuke for the increasing importance of the pagan traditions. In 878 King Alfred was holding high revelry on Christmas day when he was surprised by the Danes, his army cut to pieces and he himself became a fugitive.

In 1223 there was an important Christmas celebration staged by St. Francis of Assisi in a grotto near Greccio in the Abruzzi mountains of Italy. There was a pageant at midnight, portraying the Nativity, and Thomas of Celano, who was among the worshippers, writes that they saw a smiling babe appear in the arms of St. Francis as he bent over the manger. The report of this miracle spread over the land and a convent was built there to commemorate it. Giotto painted a picture of the incident and this celebration and this picture did much to give us our present-day ideas of the Nativity of Christ.

By the early Middle ages, Christmas had become the greatest of the annual festivals and, although in some countries, notably England, the pagan elements of the celebration still existed, for the most part the Christian element was emphasized. Churches were decorated and plays concerning the Nativity were given. Carols were sung in the streets and images of the Virgin and Christ were carried about from house to house. There was feasting and merrymaking, too, as well as religious ceremonies.

In the England of Shakespeare's time the Christmas festivities were very elaborate, lasting until Twelfth day, or Epiphany and during this time there was no work of any kind. So the "Merrie Christmas" of Old England became established. Then came the period of the Puritans whose straight-laced ideas gave them a keen distaste for Christmas festivities, especially those in which the pagan elements were most evident. So they prevailed upon parliament to prohibit such celebrations and Christmas was made a day of fasting and prayer instead of a day of feasting and fun. But after the Restoration the old celebrations came back, somewhat subdued for awhile, but eventually rather similar to what they had been before.

If the "Merrie Christmas" of Old England with its Yule logs, mistletoe, holly, cheery Christmas carols, Christmas cards, plum puddings and mince pies and all of the other elements which combine to make it a season of gayety, have served to change the original character of the holiday, it is equally true that other countries have contributed other traditions which help make it a joyous season. Germany has contributed the Christmas tree and Martin Luther is said to have been the first to set up a Christmas tree in that country. Holland has contributed the jolly old Santa Claus as the symbol of cheerful giving and the custom of hanging up Christmas stockings in which he is to put his gifts. The latter is an outgrowth of the custom of the Dutch children of placing their wooden shoes in the chimney corner on St. Nicholas eve (December 6) when the spirit of the good St. Nicholas (they called him Sinterklaas, which later became Santa Claus) made his rounds and left his gifts for them. This custom of hanging up stockings is also said to have originated in Russia from two customs. In east Russia, among the peasantry, there was a custom whereby a young girl discovered through divination whom she would have for her husband and the traditional formula in this custom was "Come and take my stockings off." Among the professional classes parents placed money in the stockings of their children at marriage as a gift for the other partner.

Although Holland is usually credited with being the contributor of Santa Claus, as a matter of fact, this symbol of Christmas is a composite character and under a variety of names he is a legacy from a number of nations. In Holland he is Sinterklaas, or San Nicolaas; in Germany he is Kriss Kringle, a derivation from Krist Kindli, the Christ Child; and in France he is Bonhomme Noel or Pere Noel, Father Christmas. And in Italy, the children believe that he has a companion on his annual trip, a sort of Mrs. Santa Claus whom they know as La Befana, probably a modification of the Italian word for Epiphany.

But it must not be supposed that any one of the Christmas customs has been contributed by any one country exclusively. In nearly all of the Christmas traditions there are contributions from several nations and every country claims a share in most of them. America, the youngest of all nations, has inherited its Christmas customs from all of them, but it has, so we believe, improved upon many and contributed one or two of its own. The principal one, of course, is the Christmas turkey, for the turkey is "all-American." But as evidence of the fact that Christmas is truly an international holiday, consider these words of one writer on the history of Christmas: "We eat the Egyptian's goose—it may have changed to a turkey in America—as a sacrifice to the sun, they tell us. We hang the mistletoe of the Druids, burn the Yule log of the Nordic pagans. Holly, some authorities say, is our own, symbolizing the crown of thorns the Christ wore to Golgotha. The red berries are drops of blood. We drink the wassail bowl, some of us, handed to our lips by the Vikings. We decorate the sacred oak which, by the grace of St. Boniface, is an evergreen. We await the coming of the Germanic Santa Claus for our gifts. And we chant 'peace on earth, good will to all men,' which, after all, is the most important."

Coasting, skating, snowballing—those merry youngsters are sharpening appetites that will call for hot Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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Quality for 70 Years

Romances of Industry

More than 60 subjects involved in the romantic task of taking wealth from underground are depicted in a series of motion pictures prepared by the bureau of mines, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, and elaborate equipment, including portable lighting facilities that furnish 12,000,000 candlepower, has been devised for the task. One of the illuminating units is a huge searchlight somewhat like that used on airplane landing fields. Fifty trunks of lighting apparatus are employed. In filming the "Story of Copper" many of the reels were taken 8,000 feet below the surface.

Unfortunate

An amusing story of how a newspaper contents bill once passed an unintentional criticism on Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, is told by Sir Edward Iliffe, M. P. Mr. Chamberlain (as he was then) made a speech in a Midlands town on the same evening as a gas explosion had occurred. The newspaper bills next morning read: "Mr. Austen Chamberlain's Speech. Remarkable Escape of Gas."—London Tit-Bits.

A Short, Short Story

He loved her.

She loved him.

They loved each other.

But his mother didn't like her mother.

And her mother didn't like his mother.

And her father didn't like his income.

And his father didn't like her extravagance.

So they were married and lived quite unhappily until his father and her father and his mother and her mother all became grandparents.—Life.

Tides in Earth's Surface

Like the seas, the earth's crust rises and falls in tides as a result of the attraction of the sun and moon, Dr. Walter D. Lambert, scientist of the coast and geodetic survey, asserts. These movements have never been measured, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, because instruments for the task have not yet been devised and complicated computations are involved, but scholars have established the existence of such movements beyond all reasonable doubt, he declares.

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has no terrors for this Corn Belt all-rubber arctic

THE rugged construction of Top Notch Corn Belts enables them to stand rough going and severe strain for months and months. We build them of the toughest rubber—*and lots of it.* Corn Belts have the substantial body and fighting strength that an all-rubber arctic must have to withstand the rough treatment it gets. Fleece-lined, 4 or 5 buckle; red or black.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

Both Right

I lately complained of a lady who took the pronunciation "to-may-to" out of my mouth, and called it "to-mah-to."

A gentleman writes we are both right. One of the best modern dictionaries gives "to-may-to" the preference; in fact, says "to-may-to" is the proper pronunciation, in the United States; the English prefer "to-mah-to."

Here it is again; two people on exactly opposite sides of a question, and both right.

I have noticed it in many other things.—Howe's Monthly.

World's Population

The population of the world is estimated at 1,906,000,000 by the World Peace foundation on the basis of figures prepared by the League of Nations. Former estimates usually placed the total population of the earth at between 1,600,000,000 and 1,700,000,000. Such estimates are naturally conflicting, inasmuch as in many parts of the world, such as in the interior of China, no census is ever taken. However, these figures probably represent the population of the world in a general way.—Pathfinder Magazine.

An Exception

"You can't be in two places at the same time," remarked the Thoughtful Guy.

"Well, I've been in debt and in bad at the same time plenty of times," retorted the Wise Guy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wise Bird

"What do you think of your new sister, Tommy?"

"I don't blame the stork for wanting to get rid of her."

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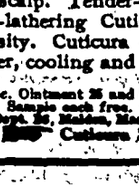

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
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FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Freak Golf in Scotland

A freak golf match was played recently in Scotland. It was an 18-hole course and the players agreed to meet by moonlight. They started at 9:30 p. m., accompanied by spectators. No one could see the ball when it left the tee, so all stood in strained silence trying to hear it drop. Two brave men, all in white, went ahead lighting matches to give the players a clew to the right direction. They escaped with their lives, although a ball passed between the feet of one of them. The balls were traced with the aid of electric flashlights. The match ended at 12:20. Not a single player made a hole in one, the match going to the expert who achieved a hole in 93.

Cuticura Preparations for All the Family

For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the freely-lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

PRESIDENT VIEWS NATION'S AFFAIRS

Chief Executive Deals With Prosperity and Peace in Message to Congress.

Washington.—The text of the President's message, in part, delivered to congress, follows:

It is gratifying to report that for the fourth consecutive year the state of the union in general is good. We are at peace. The country as a whole has had a prosperity never exceeded.

Wages are at their highest range, employment is plentiful. Some parts of agriculture and industry have lagged; some localities have suffered from storm and flood. But such losses have been absorbed without serious detriment to our great economic structure.

Stocks of goods are moderate and a wholesome caution is prevalent. Rates of interest for industry, agriculture and government have been reduced. Savers and investors are providing capital for new construction in industry and public works. The purchasing power of agriculture has increased.

If the people maintain that confidence which they are entitled to have in themselves, in each other and in America, a comfortable prosperity will continue.

Stern Self-Denial Is Urged.

Without constructive economy in government expenditures we should not now be enjoying these results or these prospects. Because we are not now physically at war, some people are disposed to forget that our war debt still remains. The nation must make financial sacrifices, accompanied by a stern self-denial in public expenditures, until we have conquered the disabilities of our public finance.

While our obligation to veterans and dependents is large and continuing, the heavier burden of the national debt is being steadily eliminated. At the end of this fiscal year it will be reduced from about $26,600,000,000 to about $17,975,000,000. Annual interest, including war savings, will have been reduced from $1,955,000,000 to $670,000,000.

The sacrifice of the people, the economy of the government, are showing remarkable results. They should be continued for the purpose of relieving the nation of the burden of interest and debt and releasing revenue for internal improvements and national development.

Not only the amount, but the rate, of government interest has been reduced. Callable bonds have been refunded and paid, so that during this year the average rate of interest on the present public debt for the first time fell below 4 per cent. Keeping the credit of the nation high is a tremendously profitable operation.

The immediate fruit of economy and the retirement of the public debt is tax reduction.

The annual saving in interest between 1925 and 1929 is $212,000,000. Without this no bill to relieve the taxpayers would be worth proposing.

The three measures already enacted leave our government revenues where they are not oppressive. Exemptions have been increased until 115,000,000 people make but 2,500,000 individual taxable returns, so that further reduction should be mainly for the purpose of removing inequalities.

The secretary of the treasury has recommended a measure which would give us a much better balanced system of taxation and without oppression produce sufficient revenue. It has my complete support.

Probable Surplus Small.

Unforeseen contingencies requiring money are always arising. Our probable surplus for June 30, 1929, is small. A slight depression in business would greatly reduce our revenue because of our present method of taxation.

The people ought to take no selfish attitude of pressing for removing moderate and fair taxes which might produce a deficit. We must keep our budget balanced for each year. That is the corner stone of our national credit, the trifling price we pay to command the lowest rate of interest of any great power in the world. Any surplus can be applied to debt reduction, and debt reduction is tax reduction.

Under the present circumstances it would be far better to leave the rates as they are than to enact a bill carrying the peril of a deficit. This is not a problem to be approached in a narrow or partisan spirit. All of those who participate in finding a reasonable solution will be entitled to participate in any credit that accrues from it without regard to party. The congress has already demonstrated that tax legislation can be removed from purely political consideration into the realm of patriotic business principles.

Any bill for tax reduction should be written by those who are responsible for raising, managing and expending the finances of the government.

For National Defense.

Being a nation relying not on force, but on fair dealing and good will, to maintain peace with others, we have provided a moderate military force in a form adapted solely to defense.

It should be continued with a very generous supply of officers and with the present base of personnel, subject to fluctuations which may be temporarily desirable.

The five-year program for our air forces is in keeping with this same policy and commensurate with the notable contributions of America to the science of aeronautics. The provisions of the law lately enacted are being executed as fast as the practical difficulties of an orderly and stable development permit.

While our army is small, prudence requires that it should be kept in a high state of efficiency and provided with such supplies as would permit of its immediate expansion.

Our navy is likewise a weapon of defense.

We have a foreign commerce and ocean lines of trade unsurpassed by any other country. We have outlying territory in the two great oceans and long stretches of seacoast studded with the richest cities in the world. We are responsible for the protection of a large population and the greatest treasure ever bestowed upon any people. We are charged with an international duty of defending the Panama canal.

To meet these responsibilities we need a very substantial sea armament.

We can plan for the future and begin a moderate building program.

We have a considerable cruiser tonnage, but a part of it is obsolete. Every one knows that had a three-power agreement been reached it would have left us with the necessity of continuing our building program. The failure to agree should not cause us to build either more or less than we otherwise should.

A rapid growth is taking place in aeronautics. The Department of Commerce has charge of the inspection and licensing system and the construction of national airways. Almost 8,000 miles is already completed and about 4,000 miles more contemplated. Nearly 4,400 miles is now equipped and over 3,000 miles more will have lighting and emergency landing fields by next July.

Air-mail contracts are expected to cover twenty-four of these lines. Daily airway flying is nearly 15,000 miles and is expected to reach 25,000 miles early next year.

The importance and benefit of good roads is more and more coming to be appreciated. The national government has been making liberal contributions to encourage their construction. The results and benefits have been very gratifying.

National participation, however, should be continued to trunk-line systems.

Conditions in the Philippine islands have been steadily improved. Contentment and good order prevail. Roads, irrigation works, harbor improvements and public buildings are being constructed. Public education and sanitation have been advanced. The government is in a sound financial condition.

These immediate results were especially due to the adminstration of Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood. The six years of his governorship marked a distinct improvement in the islands and rank as one of the outstanding accomplishments of this distinguished man. His death is a loss to the nation and the islands.

Greater progress could be made, more efficiency could be put into administration, if the congress would undertake to expend, through its appropriating power, all or a part of the customs revenues which are now turned over to the Philippine treasury. The powers of the auditor of the islands also need revision and clarification.

Views on Agriculture.

The last year has seen a marked improvement in the general condition of agriculture. Production is better balanced and without acute shortage or heavy surplus.

Agriculture has not fully recovered from postwar depression. The fact is that economic progress never marches forward in a straight line. It goes in waves. One part goes ahead while another halts and another recedes.

Everybody wishes agriculture to prosper. Any sound and workable proposal to help the farmer will have the earnest support of the government. Their interests are not all identical.

Legislation should assist as many producers in as many regions as possible. It should be the aim to assist the farmer to work out his own salvation socially and economically. No plan will be of any permanent value to him which does not leave him standing on his own foundation.

It is useless to propose a temporary expedient. What is needed is permanence and stability. Government price fixing is known to be unsound and bound to result in disaster. A government subsidy would work out the same way. It cannot be sound for all of the people to hire some of the people to produce a crop which neither the producer nor the rest of the people want.

Price fixing and subsidy will both increase the surplus instead of diminishing it. Putting the government directly into business is merely a combination of subsidy and price fixing aggravated by political pressure. These expedients would lead logically to telling the farmer by law what and how much he should plant and where he should plant it, and what and how much he should sell and where he should sell it.

The most effective means of dealing with surplus crops is to reduce the surplus acreage. While this cannot be done by the individual farmer, it can be done through the organizations already in existence, through the information published by the Department of Agriculture, and especially through banks and others who supply credit refusing to finance an acreage manifestly too large.

It is impossible to provide by law for an assured success and prosperity for all those who engage in farming. If acreage becomes overextended, the government cannot assume responsibility for it. The government can, however, assist cooperative associations and other organizations in orderly marketing and handling a surplus clearly due to weather and seasonal conditions, in order to save the producer from preventable loss.

It is necessary to preserve the public confidence in this system in order to find a market for their bonds.

Careful supervision is absolutely necessary to protect the investor and enable these banks to exercise their chief function in serving agriculture.

The Mississippi Disaster.

For many years the federal government has been building a system of dikes along the Mississippi river for protection against high water. During the last season the lower states were overcome by a most disastrous flood. Many thousands of square miles were inundated, a great many lives were lost, much live stock was drowned, and a very heavy destruction of property was inflicted upon the inhabitants.

It is necessary to look upon this emergency as a national disaster. It has been so treated from its inception. Our whole people have provided with great generosity for its relief. Most of the departments of the federal government have been engaged in the same effort. The governments of the afflicted areas, both state and municipal, cannot be given too high praise for the courageous helpful way in which they have come to the rescue of the people. If the sources directly chargeable cannot meet the demand, the national government should not fail to provide generous relief. This, however, does not mean restoration.

The people in the flooded area and their representatives have approached this problem in the most generous and broadminded way. They should be met with a like spirit on the part of the national government.

No required relief should be refused. An adequate plan should be adopted to prevent a recurrence of this disaster in order that the people may restore to productivity and comfort their fields and their towns.

Legislation is desirable for the construction of a dam at Boulder canyon on the Colorado river, primarily as a method of flood control and irrigation. A secondary result would be a considerable power development and a source of domestic water supply for southern California.

Enforcement of Prohibition.

After more than two generations of constant debate, our country adopted a system of national prohibition under all the solemnities involved in an amendment to the Federal Constitution.

In obedience to this mandate the congress and the states, with one or two notable exceptions, have passed required laws for its administration and enforcement.

This imposes upon the citizenship of the country, and especially on all public officers, not only the duty to enforce, but the obligation to observe the sanctions of this constitutional provision and its resulting laws. If this condition could be secured, all question concerning prohibition would cease.

The federal government is making every effort to accomplish these results through careful organization, large appropriations, and administrative effort.

The federal authorities propose to discharge their obligation for enforcement to the full extent of their ability.

Legislation authorizing a system of fuel administration and the appointment by the President of a board of mediation and conciliation in case of actual or threatened interruption of production is needed.

The miners themselves are now seeking information and action from the government which could readily be secured through such a board.

It is believed that a thorough investigation and reconsideration of this proposed policy by the congress will demonstrate that this recommendation is sound and should be adopted.

It has been suggested that the various governmental agencies now dealing with veterans' relief be consolidated. This would bring many advantages. It is recommended that the proper committee of the congress make a thorough survey of this subject, in order to determine if legislation to secure such consolidation is desirable.

For many years it has been the policy of the federal government to encourage and foster the cause of education. Large sums of money are annually appropriated to carry on vocational training. Many millions go into agricultural schools. I am still of the opinion that much good could be accomplished through the establishment of a department of education and relief, into which would be gathered all of these functions under one directing member of the cabinet.

It is the policy of the United States to promote peace. We are a peaceful people and committed to the settling of disputes by amicable adjustment rather than by force. We have believed that peace can best be secured by a faithful observance on our part of the principles of international law, accompanied by patience and conciliation, and requiring of others a like treatment for ourselves.

We should continue to promote peace by our example, and fortify it by such international covenants against war as we are permitted under our Constitution to make.

What's the Answer?

Answers No. 27

1—Greater Antilles.

2—Record of 4 min. 56 sec. is held by Enoch Taylor of Lowell, Mass., in 1896.

8—Seven, four in the American and three in the National.

4—Gen. George A. Custer.

5—Sol Smith Russell.

6—Aconcagua, in Argentina.

7—Benjamin Franklin.

8—Nineteen amendments.

9—It is fourth in order from the sun, or the next beyond the earth.

10—William Rockhill Nelson.

11—Five. Three of the sun and two of the moon.

12—Any formula or confession of religious faith.

13—Any of the planets, Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, Saturn, when it precedes the sun in rising.

14—William Cullen Bryant.

15—Dunlap and Claypoole's Daily Advertiser, Philadelphia.

16—From Panama to Cape Horn.

17—Buenos Aires.

18—Twenty-five years.

19—In 1896 by Frederick J. Goodrich, a sophomore at Harvard.

20—Gen. Joseph Wheeler.

Philology Tells Story of Long-Vanished Race

Somewhere, and so long ago that it is equally impossible to say when, there dwelt in Europe or Asia a most remarkable tribe of mankind, says a writer in the Kansas City Times. These people are not mentioned in any ancient history and no legend gives a hint of their existence. Not even an authentic grave of one of its members can be traced.

Yet this ante-legendary race has been raised from the dark past and displayed in its ancient shape until modern historians know as much of it as of many peoples yet living. The words spoken by that mysterious race, the gods it worshiped, the laws it made, the character of its industries and possessions, its family and political relations, even the conditions of its intellectual development and its racial characteristics, are all well known.

These people were the fathers of the so-called Aryans, who in growing numbers swelled beyond the boundaries of their ancestral home and went forth to conquer and possess the earth. Knowledge of this ancient race has been brought about solely by workers in comparative philology—the study of words. Word by word the language of the original Aryans has been exhumed from the descendent modern languages until, pieced together, they tell the story of a vanished people.

Famous for Ability to Design Furniture

Important as an influence on furniture forms of Eighteenth century America was the work of the four Adam brothers of England, chiefly the work of Robert Adam, whose influence on the furniture of England from 1760 to 1780 was marked.

He was a man of means, a traveler, but he was not a cabinet maker. He never made a piece of furniture in his life, though it is on his furniture that his fame rests. When he designed a house he also designed the furniture to go in it, even going so far as to mark chalk spots on the floors to show where each piece of furniture was to stand. His designs were painstaking, exquisite in the spirit of antiquity, says Sarah Lockwood, author of "Antiques."

He drew his inspiration directly from ancient Pompeii, uninfluenced by his trip through France. His furniture legs were straight, his lines were straight, his backs round or oval. His decoration was purely classic; he often employed the well known classic urn. Adam may have snubbed Chippendale, for not one trace of Adam's influence is found in the other's work. —Exchange.

Islanders Evade Tax

Eddy island, off the coast of Galway, Ireland, is so close to shore that its few inhabitants can observe boats leaving the maluland and prepare an appropriate reception for visitors. Nobody on the island has paid anything toward the maintenance of the Galway county council for years, and the last time bailiffs landed the inhabitants repulsed them. Little possibility exists of seizing the cattle on the island as they are driven to almost inaccessible hiding places when bailiffs appear. The islanders owe the county about $100,000.—New York Times.

Various School Terms

The bureau of education says the school term extends over a period of 180 days in Italy (exclusive of Sundays and holidays); 215 days in Esthonia; over 200 in Germany; over 200 in France; 202 in Czechoslovakia; 227 in Hungary; 200 in Lithuania; 250 in Denmark; 200 in Finland; from October 1 to July 21 in Portugal, with six to eight weeks' vacation; from September 1 to May 30 in Latvia, with four weeks' vacation; from October 1 to June 15 in Spain.

YES!

According to 11,105* written opinions from Doctors

WHAT is the quality that Lawrence Tibbett, David Warfield, Nazimova, William Collier, Florence Easton, Mary Boland, Sophie Tucker and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes LUCKY STRIKES delightful and of no possible injury to their voices?

For the answer we turned to medical men and asked them this question:

Do you think from your experience with LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes that they are less irritating to sensitive or tender throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason?

11,105* doctors answered this question "YES."

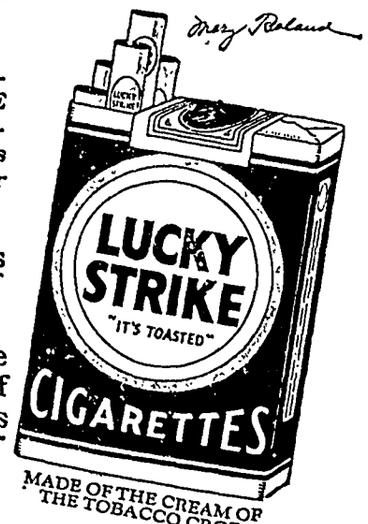
These figures represent the opinion and experience of doctors, those whose business it is to know.

© Bloom, Chicago

Mary Boland,
Delightful Actress, *writes:*

"For a number of years, I noticed that Lucky Strikes were the overwhelming popular cigarette with most actors. It was only natural, when I started to smoke, that I try Lucky Strikes. Now I know it is rightfully called 'the actors' favorite.' It is the most enjoyable cigarette and results in no throat irritation or harshness and this means everything to us of the stage."

Mary Boland



MADE OF THE CREAM OF THE TOBACCO CROP

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

*We hereby certify that we have examined 11,105 signed cards confirming the above statement.

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY
Accountants and Auditors
New York, July 22, 1927

ATWATER KENT RADIO

It's good after Christmas, too

—and look at the new prices!

WHEN you buy your Christmas radio, you want to be sure it will do its work in your home—and keep on doing it.

Atwater Kent Radio is that kind of radio.

You want to be sure, too, that you are getting your full money's worth *without* paying a fancy price.

Atwater Kent Radio is that kind of radio.

Already more farms have Atwater Kent Radio than any other. If *you* are missing it, is not Christmas the time to put it there—for the whole family—at a price which will come back to you many times over in satisfaction?

Through the months, the years, every day will renew the pleasure of the first day and gratitude to the thoughtful giver.

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

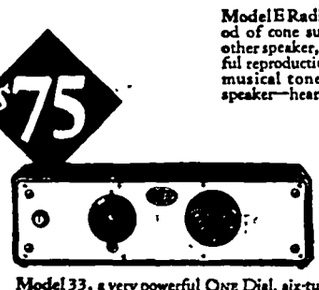
$49

Model 35, a powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystalline. Ideal for a small table, window sill or bookshelf. Without accessories. $49

$65

Model 30, a powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver. The mahogany cabinet of unobtrusive beauty is the type that many people prefer. Without accessories. $65

$75



Model 33, a very powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver with solid mahogany cabinet. Unusually effective where distance-getting is essential or inside antenna is necessary. Simple antenna adjustment device assures remarkable selectivity. Without accessories. $75

Model E Radio Speaker. New method of cone suspension, found in no other speaker, makes certain the faithful reproduction of the entire range of musical tones. An extraordinary speaker—hear it! $24

$24

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

ONE Dial Receivers licensed under U.S. Patent 1,014,002. Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

FOR SALE in order to settle an estate, the Chris Mayne residence in Klemme. Anyone interested see H. L. Suckow, Administrator, Klemme, Iowa. tfc.

School Teachers—We carry a complete line of Construction Paper in all colors, both large and small sheets. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Gifts For

Xmas

A box of our Box Candy will pleaes "Her."

For dad or brother buy a box of his favorite Cigars or Cigarettes—we have the brand he smokes.

A full line of pipes for the particular man, a pipe that will suit him can be bought here.

Try our Ice Cream—all flavors on hand daily.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR

Kolster Bosch Grebe

KOLSTER $89.50 BOSCH $99.50 GREBE $135.00

Equipment $50 to $75 extra. Check prices in Times Dec. 1st.

Kolster for Distance. Bosch for Tone. Grebe for Selectivity

Ge a Bosch which will give you the greatest pleasure with the least attention. It has a famous reputation since the very beginning of radio. Just turning the ONE CONTROL and using the Compensator for finer selection causes the stations to pass in and out all around the dial, in a manner that has astonished the experts. It brings you every tone, the full rich bass as well as the upper notes and gives you every note in the musical scale. It's a little higher priced, but it is worth it. A great many people will be attracted by the unusual low price on this set. The natural rich tone radio with the True Tone speaker.

KARL KRAUS

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Frederick Groh was a caller at the Fred Bachman home Thursday.

Will Bachman was a business caller at Garner Monday.

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the Will Bachman home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lassahn were visitors at the Wm. Bell home Monday.

D. P. Anderson was a business caller at the Henry Helps home on Monday.

Gilman Marshall was a caller at the home of his brother, Olyde Marshall one day.

Will Bachman was a business caller at the Herbert Dickhuis home Monday morning.

Tom Nelson, Sr., has been staying for a couple of days at the Andrew Nelson home.

Harold Boren had the misfortune to have his leg injured last Thursday while playing at school.

John Bachman and sons were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and son, Tom Junior, were visiting with relatives at Belmond Sunday evening.

Marvin Anderson helped Andrew Nelson drive some cattle to town Saturday.

There was no school in District No. 2 Thursday on acount of the bad weather.

Ed. Bachman, of Garner, was a business caller at the Will Bachman home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were visiting at hte Jake Bachman home at Goodell Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella Jean, and Jane Dutheridge were visitors at the Will Johnson home Sunday afternoon

The rural mail carrier, Mr. Allaben, did not make his route Thursday. It is not very often that he does not go ou during the winter.

Jane Dutheridge and Gentie Trampel were absent from their high school duties for a couple of days due to the bad weatner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths and Mrs. Frank Roths and Miss Bonnie Bachman were shoping in Mason City Saturday.

Miss Anna Albers, who is attending high school, has been spending a couple of days at the Will Bachman home while it was so stormy and the roads blocked.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter, Clarice, and grand-daughter, Zeola Carpenter and Erwin Ash were vsitors at the Peter Trampel home Suday evening

Andrew Nelson had the misfortune to fal and break some ribs and injure his back Wednesday, which is causing him quite a bit of pain. Some of the neighbors have been assisting with the chores at his farm.

Mrs. Chris Anderson recently returned from the hospital at Hampton.

Home is where the garage is.

CHRISTMAS IS ONE HOLIDAY OBSERVED BY MOST NATIONS

Americans are somewhat prone o look upon Christmas as a holiday in the same class with such distinctively American celebrations as Memorial day, Fourth a July and also Thanksgiving, without realizing that it is one of the oldest festivals in history and that we share its observance with many other peoples.

In fact, so many nations have contributed to its traditions and the customs and symbols associated with it that it is truly the mos "interrational holiday" of all. There's an interesting artice on that theme in this issue of The Times that you will enjoy reading. Look for "Christmas, an International Holiday," by Elmo Scott Watson, in this issue.

Order your Clover and other field Seeds from us now, prices are right and the seeds are the best that can be bought. E. F Jacobs. ytc

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mena Knoke deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

WM BACHMAN,
Daed Dec. 5th, 1927.
(Pub. Dec 15-22, 1927)

It is better to have a big name in a little town than to have a little name in a big town.

A smile a day will keep the blues away

The gifts you choose at this store are sure of appreciative welcome.
It is easy to make a happy selection from such a wide assortment of attractive things.
We have endeavored this season to assemble the most adaptable, beautiful Gifts.
Small Gifts at slight cost and important Gifts of lasting beauty and usefulness.
Gifts for all tastes. For all ages. For every purse.
Choose now while assortments are at their best.

For Christmas Dinners

For the big holiday dinners you will find every item needed in our grocery department. We have especially stocked up on spcial items for your Christmas dinners:-

CABBAGE HEAD LETTUCE CELERY SWEET POTATOES
CRANBERRIES GRAPE FRUIT WHITE GRAPES ORANGES
BANANAS DATES FIGS ALL KINDS OF NUTS MINCE MEAT

CHRISTMAS CANDIES—We carry a complete line in both bulk candy and box candy.

APPLES— Real nice eating apples packed. in boxes or baskets—you need some apples

DON'T FORGET "DIAMOND BREAD" for your Christmas Dinner—fresh every day.

A FULL LINE OF CANNED GOODS FOR YOUR SELECTION AT THIS STORE.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Dainty Gifts for All

Gift Suggestions:

TOILET SETS
MANICURE SETS
PERFUME ATOMIZER
CANDLES
CANDLE HOLDERS
PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS
RINGS
WRIST WATCHES
BELT BUCKLES
WATCH CHAINS
CUFF LINKS
BILL BOOKS
CIGARETTE CASES
CAMERAS
PHOTO ALBUMS
BOYS' WATCHES
GIFT PENCILS
BOX CANDY
CIGARS
COMPACTS
STATIONERY
BOBBY SETS
HAND BAGS
MILITARY SETS
SHAVING SETS
GOLD KNIVES
BOOKS
SEWING SETS
GAMES
DOLLS
DOLL BEDS
BABY BOOKS

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

Christmas Comes

Once A Year

—and this gives every one a special opportunity to remember relatives and friends.

What could be a more acceptable gift than one that will be a constant regular reminder of the Giver?

Something that would lighten labor or brighten and beautify the home; as for example a new Bridge or Floor Lamp; an electrically operated Radio bringing the entertainment, news, and education of the world inside your doors; an Electric Heater for those chilly mornings before the furnace has thoroughly heated the house; an Electric Range, a Vacuum Cleaner, Electric Refrigerator, an Electrically operated Washer, Electric Iron or Ironer; and the multitude of Electric appliances that aid and comfort, and many of these at prices within the reach of all.

Also the Gift that grows with the years without worry, bother, or care of any kind.

The 7% Preferred Investment Certificate

paying Dividends EVERY THREE MONTHS, and a SURE SAFE GUARD against the need for money.

Make this the Christmas that will not be forgotten by giving such Gifts as these and your Chrismas Gift Fund will be well invested, and a joy to those remembered.

Our stores have these gifts and any employee may receive your order for the 7 percent Preferred Investment.

WITH OUR BEST WISHES

Respectfully,

Central States Electric Company

Iowa Falls, Iowa

...ery-Twin Lakes News

...ecial Times Reporter)

...b Kramer called at the Her-...ebe home last week one day.

... Etchen hauled oats last ...

Miss Mabel Griffin spent Monday night at the Carl Wille home

Mrs. Julius Priebe spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Schultz

Arthur Schlawin visited at the C. Wille home on Monady evening.

Mr David Schwichtenberg spent a few days at the home of his sister Mrs Ryan at Mason City

Albert Priebe made several calls in his territory the past week.

Frank Sandrey was a Garner caller last Thursday afternoon.

D Schwichtenberg spent Wednesday forenoon of last week at the D. Swalve home.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Greiman were shoppers in Mason City last Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Herman Priebe spent Sunday visitig at the Gottlieb Goll home in Klemme

Mr and Mrs. J Lynch and son Merlyn called at the Owen Nuehring home Tuesday of this week

Karl Kraus, agent for radios, has made several calls in this community

Misses Carrie Swalve and Lucille Kraus spent Sunday afternoon with a friend, Miss Elsina Albers.

Mr and Mrs. Emery Schaefer spent Monday and Tuesday at the Dick Swalve home assisting with the work

Mr and Mrs. Emory Schaefer spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the A R White and Ernest Helps homes

A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

...e are going to have an auction, any time, anywhere; large or ...and want an auctioneer who conducts sales in a manner sat...ctory to both owner and bidder—try me. Call or write:
...ER, ROUTE 4 Phone 151-F20, Klemme, Iowa.

...e:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.
Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

...otherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diather-...surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, ...ine gas and auto-condensation.

Gifts of Utility--

...re in our store are Gifts that will not only be cherished during the coming year, but ...ifts that will be used next year, as well as many years to come.

...ery one can give a present, but the present that is cherished is always the useful ...ft. Here is a list of such useful gifts that will be appreciated:-

...r large and complete stock is ample to satisfy the needs of the entire family.

GIFTS FOR HER
...ake and Bread Cabinets
...offee Percolators
...aking Dishes
...nameled Ware
...uminum Ware
...ake Covers, Trays
...oleman Lamps
...ectric Irons
...ectric Toasters
...ilver Ware
...yrex Dishes
...arring Sets

GIFTS FOR HIM
Handy Wrench Sets
Winchester Rifles
Winchester Shot Gun
Winchester Tools
Safety Razors
Gas Lanterns
Flash Lights
Carpenter Tools
Box Of Shotgun Shells
Doz. Gloves or Mittens
Safety Razor Blades

GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES
Coaster Wagons
Flyer Sleds
Ice Skates
Roller Skates
Kiddy-Kars, Wagons
Doll or Play Dishes
Small Scissors
Flash Lights
Pliers and Tools
Pen Knives, Etc.
Pocket Knives

E. F. Jacobs

BIG SALE

Carload Choice

Young Beef

Friday and Saturday Only

December 17 - 18

Front Quarters 14c

Hind Quarters 16½c

Klemme Food Market

A. Larsen, Prop. KLEMME, IOWA

REV. GAUGER PERFORMED TWO MARRIAGES WEDNESDAY

Bridges And Beier, Bobo and Hanson The Couples

A sort of pre-Christmas rush in marriages took place in this community yesterday, Wednesday, December 14th, when three couples were married in the community.

At 3.30 p. m. at the Methodist parsonage Mr. Elmer B Beier and Miss Faye Bridges were unitede in marriage by Rev. A. W. Gauger. Mr. Orville Bridges, brother of the bride and Miss Ruth Swanson were witnesses of the happy event.

Both of these fine young people are well known in the community and their many friends wish them a most happy journey through life.

Shortly folowing the first ceremony Rev Gauger again answered the door bell of his home to find a young couple from Titonka wishing to be married, so at 5:00 p. m. Mr Herman H. Hanson and Miss Ada Bobo both of Titonka, were made husband and wife Mr Lawrence Bobo and Miss Mary Hanson also of Titonka were the witnesses.

Schlawin-Bowlen Marriage

Wednesday afternoon, December 14th Mr Henry Bowlen and Miss Helen Schlawin were united in marriage the Rev A Schmid performing the ceremony

The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Otto Schlawin of Liberty Township and was raised in this community She is a delightful young lady and possesed of a fine personality The groom is a fine young man of good character who will make his chosen one an ideal husband

A reception was given the young couple at the Schlawin home Wednesday evening, which was attended by a great gathering of young folks who came to make merry and wish their friends lots of joy and success in their journey through life.

The Times offers congratulations and hearty good wishes to all of these young couples.

The Hurry Season

The holiday season, the shopping time of the year, is upon us. Youn will want to purchase many things for Christmas The stores in Klemme are teeming wth gft suggestons, so that your every need may be nicely supplied And don't forget that those who avoid the last minue rush of Christmas shoping have occasion to congratulae themselves Read the ads in this and past isues of the Times for valuable aid in selecting suitable gifts. The stores which are advertising their Christmas goods have a very fine line and the prices are certainly low this year.

The big potatoes grow deep

SHERIFF'S SALE

C L. SWENSEN
vs.
Wm Anthony Hood, Mabel Hood Strait, Leon Hood Bielefeld, Alphonsus J. Hood, Marie Ellen Siedelman, Edward Tiebertus Hood, Mary Viola Hood, Marie Viola Hood as Executrix of the Estate of E W Hood, also known as Edward W Hood deceased, Fred D Fulton and Hancock County, Iowa

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered November 22nd 1927, November Term of said Court, A. D. 1927, for the sum of Seven Thousand Six Hundred Eighteen & 12-100 Dollars debt, and One Hundred Fifty Six & 56-100 Dollars costs, in favor of C. L. Swensen and against The Southwest quarter of Section Twenty-Five, Township Ninety-Four, North Range Twenty-Four, West of the 5th P. M. Hancock Co in Rem. and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:-

The Southwest Quarter (SW¼). Section Twenty-Five (25), Township Ninety-Four (94), North Range Twenty-Four (24), West of the 5th P M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 24th day of December 1927, at 10:20 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 25th day of November A. D., 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 25th day of November, A. D. 1927.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Pub. Dec. 15-22, 1927.)

Announcement

I wish to announce to the people of Klemme and vicinity that I have purchased The Busch Cafe and am now in possession.

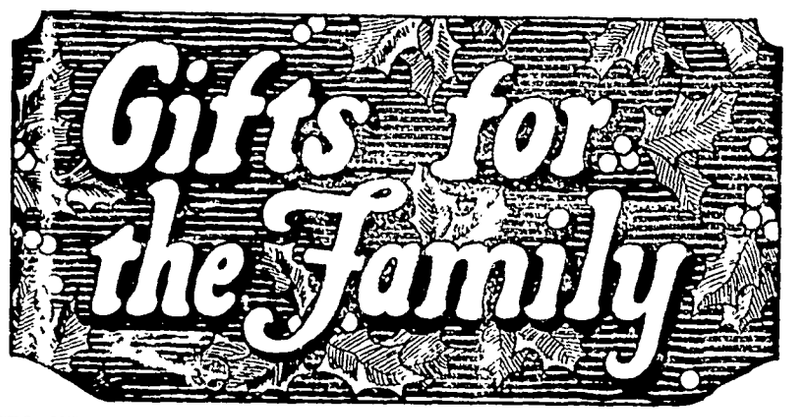
It is the intention of the new managment to conduct a first class retsaurant in every way. We are here to serve you at every opportunity, and shall endeavor to give you prompt and courteous service.

Try our meals and quick lunches. We carry cigars, tobacco, candy and ice cream.

Your patronage will be appreciated.

Stille Cafe

H. H. Stille, Proprietor



In Selecting your Christmas Gifts bear in mind that we carry a fine line of useful gifts in the following line:

Gloves and Mittens
—in both Leather and Wool—
Shoes and Overshoes
—For the Whole Family—
Silk Hoes for Men
—are Excellent Gifts—
Traveling Bags & Suit Cases
—Are Lasting Gifts—
Wool Blankets and Robes
—Will Always Please—
SHOE and HARNESS REPAIRING
PROMPTLY DONE—

F. Gruetzmacher

Harness and Shoes Klemme

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattlo quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

A New Year Decision

by Katherine Edelman

IT WAS to be a wonderful New Year for the Feltons. At least, it would be for Blanche Felton, but Raymond Felton, her husband, was not quite so sure about the matter, although he never breathed his doubts to a soul. Their new residence on Allan street was all finished and they were to move in before the New Year.

Blanche was excited beyond measure; she would have the finest home of all her friends; for the new house, planned to be a rather moderate home in the beginning, had somehow developed into a rather pretentious structure. That this had been all due to her, Blanche had never stopped to think, and Raymond, easy-going and adoring Blanche as he did, never told her. He wanted her to be happy and this had really been the first thing he had ever seen Blanche so set upon; up to now she had always been very moderate in her demands. And she deserved a fine home, if ever a woman did!

But Raymond Felton was worried. He confessed to himself that he could not figure out exactly how they were going to keep the place up. He must try and make some extra money in the next year. But how? he asked himself

At home Blanche was singing loudly as she went about her work. It was two days after Christmas and she was packing all the little odds and ends about the house preparatory to the big move. A loud ring at the doorbell brought her downstairs. Outside stood a man and woman, strangers to Blanche. They stated their mission as soon as they entered. Somebody had told them about the new house on Allan street and they wondered if there was a possibility that it was for sale. Mr. Gray was coming to town as manager of the big Delmar company, and as they had quite a family they needed a large home and were willing to pay a good price. They had

Demand That a Certain Bill Be Paid Immediately.

already looked all over town and could find nothing to suit their needs.

Blanche told them that the house was not for sale; that they had built it for their own home, and that there was nothing like it in town. She talked at such length and aroused their interest in so many of its new features that Mr. Gray asked her if he might take a look at the plans. Flattered by his interest, Blanche said she would get them. She remembered that Raymond had put them away a few days ago, saying that he was putting them with all the papers. Blanche guessed that he had put them somewhere in his big desk and she was right in this surmise. They were enclosed in a huge envelope with a host of other papers, some of which fell out when she drew out the plans. Stooping to pick up the scattered papers, she looked hastily at the first one and her face flushed as she read. It was an almost rude demand that a certain bill for material be paid immediately. Picking up another one, she was shocked to see that it was almost of the same type. The third paper was in Raymond's writing, and though Blanche knew little of business she could see that he had been trying to figure out ways and means to make his income do the impossible. Then understanding dawned upon her, and with it an added rush of love for the man who had been willing to do so much for her. "Poor, dear Raymond," she whispered, "how selfish and blind I have been."

Mr. Gray was charmed with the plans and again asked if there was any chance that they might change their mind. This time Blanche said she would think it over and asked them to call that evening and talk with her husband. Before their coming, however, Blanche herself talked it over with Raymond and told him that she was not so keen about the house after all—that it would entail too much work and too much worry—and that instead they would fix up their own cozy little place a bit and buy some of the things they both wanted.

Raymond entered into the New Year minus the load of worry he had been carrying and Blanche and he were very happy in their old home, and, woman-like, she was proud of the neat profit they had made in selling the new house over which she had taken such pains.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Christmas Proposal

by Katherine Edelman

LAURA WORTHLEY had passed her thirtieth birthday some years since, and although she was possessed of more than ordinary good looks, coupled with a good disposition and an inherent ability for home making, she had never had a proposal of marriage. Once, some one had almost spoken the words—Laura often thought of that wonderful evening since—but just as it seemed that the fateful moment had arrived Aunt Mabel had come seeking her for something or another. Next day Robert Barrett had left Lindenfield and Laura had never heard from him since.

The passing of time had eased the pain in her heart and she had managed to go about and show a smiling face to the world, but often she felt

very, very lonely. But she told herself that she had no right to think of Robert; he was probably married and settled down long before now in that far-off land where his company had sent him.

But, always as Christmas approached she found herself thinking of him and picturing the home that might have been theirs together. Aunt Mabel had been dead two years now, and since her death Laura had felt very much alone in the world, in spite of many friends.

But every year at Christmas time her cousin Vera, a widow of limited means, came to spend the holidays with her, and always at this time she gave a party for the young people. And lest any of them might be thwarted of love and a proposal, as she had been, she saw to it that plenty of mistletoe was in evidence.

She looked very beautiful now as she welcomed her guests to her annual party. She was one whom years give new and added charm in recompense for the rosy flush of youth that they steal, and as she walked to the door to answer a new peal of the bell, she would have attracted attention anywhere.

Opening the heavy door she looked without. A little cry sprang to her lips, for there she saw Robert Barrett. A rush of joy, of wonder, of delight, flooded her whole being. He had come—he still loved her—else, why would he be here?

Steadying herself by the doorway she bade him welcome, and as she recovered from the sudden rush of joy at seeing him again, her voice grew cool and composed as she assured herself that his coming meant nothing more than a friendly visit—that even should he be still unwed, it would be some one younger, fairer than she that he would now seek.

He seemed rather ill at ease, and he blundered and stammered so when he spoke, that his voice was almost drowned in the sounds of gay laughter and music that came from beyond. Then, suddenly, without warning, his arms reached out and he clasped Laura close and she felt his kisses upon her lips. He was asking

the question that she wanted most to hear, and he was telling her that she meant all the world to him. When they both came back to earth he showed her the spray of mistletoe above them: "It gave me the courage I lacked long ago," he whispered.

Later he told her why he had never written. Aunt Mabel had spoken to him the evening before he left, and had told him that it would not be fair to tie Laura with a promise; also she had hinted of another man who was more favored. The company had just brought him back to Lindenfield, and as soon as he got in, learning that Laura was still free, he had come.

And because it was Christmas time, and also because the years that were coming held a wonderful promise for them, and they could afford to be generous, there was no resentment in their hearts for the thing Aunt Mabel had tried to do.

(©, 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

A TIMELY TIP

A year's subscription to The Klemme Times is a gift that will last throughout the year 1928. It is a most acceptable gif that will be appreciated by every member of he family for fify-two weeks. The paper is for you, about you and your relatives and friends, and every issue is full of live and interesting news. Every year a good many people solve the annual Christmas problem by sending The Times to some relative or friend for a year. The old home paper makes a splendid Christmas remembrance.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke were Mason Ciy shoppers Monday.

Mr. Lew Abele and family were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

Harry Larson was a Mason City visitor Monday.

John Larson went to Chicago Saturday evening with a car load of fat cattle

There was no mail carrier on route four last Wednesday and Thursday on account of the blizzard.

The children of Liberty Church practiced for Xmas Saturday and Dr Webb gave them a very interesting talk also They will practice again Sunday at the church.

Alice Carolus went to Lake Cornelia Friday to assist her sister Mrs. Fred Ter Hart for a while.

Dr. Web, the evangelist, was entertained at the Emil Beier home Sunday.

The W. F. M. S. was held last Friday in the basement of the Libert ychurch as it was impossible to hold it Wednesday as planned.

Miss Aunabelle Carlson will hold a social in her school Friday night. A program will be given by the pupils.

The meetings were closed lasa Sunday evening in the Liberty M. E. Church. They were well attended and great interest shown.

Will Suckow is driving the oil truck now days for Clarence Bredlow, as he has gone to Oklahoma to help his folks as they are moving here from Oklahoma and will live in the J. E. Stille farm the coming year.

A fine baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ter Hart on Dec. 7. Mrs. Ter Hart was formerly Miss Elsie Carolus.

Ben Reemtsma auctioneerede a sale for Alfred Merkel near Meservey Monday, and another for Alfred Rowe northeast of Klemme Wednesday.

Miss Meta Lemke got snowed in Wednesday like many others and went west instead of east, and stayed at he Emil Blumer home he rest of he week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carolus, Sr., and children were visiting their daughter and family, Mrs. Fred Ter Hart of Lake Cornela Sunday, going down to see the new granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family and Mrs. E. Schaefer were shopping in Mason City one day last week.

Have you seen the new Ford?

We understand U. G. S... purchased the house formerly occupied by F. Gruetzmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester St... Mrs. Harvey Stille were ... City Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Jonnson and M... Arnold attended a farm ... ing held a the Farmers ... Bank at Garner Tuesday

Mrs C. A. Ar... old and ... Griffen and daughter ... were at Garner on bus... day

Karl Kraus reports ... stalled radios at the W... home, the Walter Newb... of this vicinity, and at ... home at Rockwell

Mr. C. Anderson went to ... where his wife underwent ... ion Wednesday She is ... getting along as well as ... pected.

Mr and Mrs Lou D... dren of Mason City and ... Viola Freie and Eunice ... entertained to a duck ... home of Grandma ... Mrs Marlin Cromer ... ening

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell the following described property at public auction on the farm known as the Bloom Place, located 3½ miles east and 1½ miles north of Klemme, on:—

Tuesday, December 20

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK, NOON. FREE HOT LUNCH SERVED AT 11:30 A. M.

4 Head Of Horses 4

1 BAY MARE 4 YEARS OLD

1 BLACK MARE 10 YEARS OLD

1 GRAY GELDING 14 YEARS OLD

1 BAY GELDING 14 YEARS OLD

21 Head Of Cattle 21

9 MILCH COWS—Some fresh, others will be fresh soo

4 two-year old Heifers

1 two-year old Bull

7 Summer Calves

ALL T. B. TESTED.

18 Head of Hogs 18

18 HEAD OF SUMMER PIGS—weight about 120 lbs. These are nice, thrifty pigs, and are vaccinated

A Full Line Of Machinery

1 John Deere 8-foot Disc
1 20-foot Steel Lever Harrow
1 Endgate Seeder
1 Hayes Corn Planter with 120 rods of wire.
1 8-foot McCormick Grain Binder
1 5-foot McCormick Mower
1 12-foot McCormick Hay Rake
1 P. & O. 2-row Corn Plow
1 Rock Island Single Row Corn Plow
1 Robinson Manure Spreader, like new

1 14-inch Moline Gang Plow
1 Rock Island Wagon with triple box
1 Rock Island Truck Wagon
1 Bob Sled
1 Spring Wagon
1 Single Buggy
1 Hand Corn Sheller, like new
1 De Laval Cream Separator No. 17
1 Set of Chain Hay Slings
1 Feed Bunk
1 Grind Stone
150 feet of Hay Rope and Pulleys

2 Round Corn Cribs
1 Swill Cart
1 Associated 6 h. p. Gas Engine
1 Brooder House 6'x18'
2 Buckeye Incubators, 240-egg siz...
2 Oil Burning Brooders
1 Hard Coal Heater
6 Steel Chicken Coops
3 Sets of Good Work Harness
1 China Closet
1 Tank Heater
And Many Oother Articles

SIX TONS OF GOOD TIMOTHY HAY IN BARN

ONE HUNDRED CHICKEN...

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of sale. No property to be re... moved until settled for.

Herbert Dickhuus, Owner

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks

TIMES PRINT SHOP, KLEMME, IOWA

Henry Griewe has gone to ... to live with his daughter ... family, Mrs. and Rev. Ortmeyer. He took some of ... furniture ... him and will have his own ... room. He has closed his ... here for the winter.

A good Christmas Gift is a year's ... to The Times.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Edwin Book spent Sunday with his folks at home.

A Basket Social is being held in Ell Center District No. 5 school. A large crowd is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and family.

Mr and Mrs Fred Kothenbeutel and Gladys and Harold all went to Mason City Tuesdap.

Miss Winie Albers is home from Kanawha where she has been helping her sister, Mrs. Wm. Reuben

Miss Dora Swanson was a Mason City caller Monday.

Albert Tanner has been helping Alfred Rowe the past few days to get ready for his sale.

Neighbors and friends enjoyed a pleasant farewell party and dance on Alfred Rowe at his home east of Klemme, on Monday evening.

Elmer, Ruby and Edna Knaupp and Elizabeth Stewart of Garner visited with Stella Bock at her home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and family visited at the Ed. Buentenbach home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Almost time for the 1928 calendar rush.

An old town with new ideas is better than a new town with old ideas.

Do your Christmas hinting early!

Public Sale

OF THE REMAINING ASSETS OF THE

State Savings Bank

OF KLEMME, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA, ON

Friday, December 16, 1927

At 3:00 P. M., At Court House, Garner, Iowa

Under authority of order of District Court Hancock County, signed December 3, 1927, we will sell the remaining assets of the STATE SAVINGS BANK, Klemme, Iowa, as listed below, subject to any minor errors or ommissions. The assets will be sold together with this exception: Any depositor or creditor of bank desiring to make a substantial bid on any item to be sold, may notify undersigned before sale and item will be sold separately. Right to settle and withdraw any item before the sale is hereby reserved.

L. A. ANDREW, Reciever

G. S. Krouth and P. C. Hartman, Examiners

REMAINING NOTES

F. J. Albers	$2,654.73
Richard Bammon	20.00
F. E and O. A. Benner	38.00
Leo J. Brennan and wife	189.07
Mrs. Chas. Busch	41.50
A. Carolus	590.59
G. W. Chamberlin and Myrtle	208.50
Chas. Chelswig	19.31
Jno. Daniels	1,610.27
P. M. Griesemer	7,928.41
Jake Groh	590.53
Ava Hake	43.72
Jaco bHegland	234.96
Fred Hoffman	15.03
A. J. Hood	50.00
Geo. Kluckhohn, deceased	2,005.87
Tony Knipp	370.71
Sigvard Ludvigson	4.00
Geo. M. Luick	4,834.23
Curtis H. Luick	163.05
Walter Markle	30.00
V. K. and Mrs. Mikesell	105.00
R. F. Miner	730.62
J. C. Oehlert	90.00
Geo. Roudebush	300.00
John S. Sanderfeld, deceased	1,326.66
C. G. Schmidt	654.90
Oscar Schuldt	180.17
J. K. Sheplee	450.56
G. R. Stokesbarry	10.00
Henry Suckow, jr.	5,000.00
Frank Terhufen	24.92
A. L. Weiskoff	2,451.22
F. J. Wenck	3,000.00
Chas. N. White and H. L. Suckow	32.00
Roscoe Wiles	847.51
Roy F. Wilkins	29.86
Otto Neuhring (bankrupt)	2,932.06

REMAINING JUDGMENTS

D. A. Link	$ 107.05
Ed. and Martha Bachman	1,732.45
C. A. Bielefeld (bankrupt)	1,697.70
Robert Howard	1,036.91
Clarence Johnson and Joseph E. Johnson	2,579.26
Henry Neuhring	556.64
Jacqus Poort	107.71
E. D. Wedekin	1,157.99

REMAINING CLAIMS FOR STOCK ASSESSMENTS

Mrs. Grace and Geo. Brown	$ 500.00
Walter Bloom, jr.	200.00
Gail Bloom	200.00
Esther Bloom	200.00
Nelson L. Palmer, deceased	800.00

REMAINING JUDGMENTS FOR STOCK ASSESSMENTS

Henry Griesemer	$1,000.00
P. M. Griesemer	4,500.00
Fred Henschen	200.00
Joseph E. Johnson	400.00
Frank J. Wenck	2,600.00

REMAINING OVERDRAFTS UNPAID

L. W. Burton	$ .25
P. M. Griesemer	1,590.02
Robert Howard	32.79
George Johnson	3.72
Karl Kraus	48.95
George M. Luick	64.00
Ernest Nolte	15.52
John Sandersfeld, deceased	124.15
Gilbert Schaper	5.80
W. E. Shaver	1.50
Paul Stille	29.11
UNION TWI SCHOOL NO. 9	31.99
F. J. Wenck	1,262.91

REMAINING CUSTOMERS TAXES PAID BY BANK

Ray Lillibridge	$ 75.46
G. W. Kluckhohn, deceased	63.51
G. W. Kluckhohn, deceased	126.05
G. W. Kluckhohn, deceased	34.25
G. W. Kluckhohn, deceased	136.18
W. R. Maley, and G. W. Kluckhohn, deceased	88.31
F. J. Wenck	195.04
F. J. Wenck	107.61
F. J. Wenck	106.98
Phoebe Mayne, deceased	188.06

REMAINING CASH ITEMS

P. M. Griesemer	$ 5,958.19
Griesemer & Wenck	16,098.08
F. J. Wenck	2,011.46
G. W. Kluckhohn	133.98
C. A. Bielefeld	27.44

When HE Comes

Christmas Killarneys

by Frances Grinstead

JOSEPH REAGAN had just opened his little florist shop on a morning a few days before Christmas. In his single window were baskets of poinsettia, pots in which Christmas cherries grew, fragrant narcissus that reminded you spring would be here some day, and in the center of the display was a great basket of pink roses.

Joseph's daughter, Katie, helping in the shop during the vacation from high school, flitted about in short-skirted flannel arranging growing plants, baskets and glowing red and green decorations just for the pleasure of it, for the shop was already as trim and fresh as any customer could wish.

Joseph, his eyes bright with the light of the Christmas spirit that comes to us at this time, stood con-

tentedly, palms flat on a counter, and looked out at the street.

He saw a boy who might have been sixteen or seventeen, though small for those years. His suit proclaimed its own threadbareness, as well as the boy's thinness, by the way it clung to him. He tried to pull his ragged cap down over ears that were flaming with cold, and Joseph thought he shrank from putting the worn soles of his shoes against the freezing-cold pavement. But as the boy came opposite the florist's window he sheered inward on the sidewalk to look at the display of those wares that only people who have satisfied their needs in food and clothes can afford to buy.

Joseph noted with pity the pinched features, the look of grim control in the face of one so young. It was the great basket of pink roses that held his attention. Joseph expected to see him turn away with the look of resignation many more prosperous seeming people have when they must pass the temptation of flowers. To his surprise the lad, seeming to settle the worn coat a little more closely on his shoulders, entered the shop briskly. Just inside the door he shivered with delight in the warmth. Joseph saw he had sandy hair and eyes of Irish blue.

"It's freezing he is, the poor boy," Joseph murmured to Katie, "and sure the shop looked friendly.

"And would you like to look at the flowers, young sir?" he bowed to the unpromising customer. "You're welcome to enjoy them all. But maybe you'd like first to warm yourself beside the radiator, it being a frosty morning."

"Thank you, I will," the boy stretched numb fingers over the steamy heat after he had taken off his cap in deference to Katie, who watched him sympathetically while she pretended to retie the satin ribbon around a pot of poinsettia. "But I want to buy some roses. Like those in the window."

"Ah, the Killarneys," smiled Joseph. "They are bonny flowers, the Killarneys."

He stepped lightly to the refrigerator at the back of the shop and, taking out a bouquet of the roses, brought them forward for the young man's inspection.

The lad thrust a hand into his pocket. Joseph and Katie saw him put back a nickel and two pennies. The rest he spilled onto the counter, because his hand trembled with cold.

"There's only a dollar and a half," he said. "How many will that buy?"

The florist shook his head. "Not so many of these, son. But let me show you. We have some here we call 'seconds.'" He retraced his steps and drew forth another bouquet.

"Oh, those are finer yet!" cried the boy.

"They look so," said Joseph fairly, "but they will not last quite so long. They bloomed too soon, for there were not enough people wanting roses yesterday, when they should have been sold."

"I will take those," said the boy of the sandy hair, the glow in his blue eyes seeming to warm his whole body, "but they are to go to a little town east of here. Could you mail them for me to Mrs. R. E. Arnolfi, at Laddonia?"

Joseph, scribbling slowly on the pad he drew toward him, could only think of the miserable nickel and two pennies he had seen the boy put back in his pocket.

And he thought, "Sure, now, why wouldn't he be sending them to some bonny lass like my Katie instead of a 'Mrs.' This is only some woman who has charmed the lad for pastime, or more like it's some fine lady, his teacher perhaps, would dislike to know he's spent his last money for these."

He overcame a natural hesitation—It was none of his business how the young boys spend their money—and leaned across the counter toward the boy.

"Sure, an' wouldn't it be better now if you took the money across the street there and got yourself a good

breakfast at my friend Timmy O'Mara's? Are you sure you want to send the lady these flowers, and you with only seven sents left to you?"

"Oh, yes," insisted the boy, who with thawing out by the radiator had lost much of his shrunken appearance, "you see, they're for my mother."

"Your mother!" exclaimed Joseph, consulting the memorandum he had made, "Mrs. Arnolfi. Son, I made sure your name would be Irish."

"And the first of it is. It's Terrence," beamed the sandy-haired lad, "and my mother is Irish. Sure, Killarney means all the romance of t' world to her. And how she loves t' roses! She says they seem to h like they had souls or the little p ple was in them. I must send her t' roses for Christmas so she will t'i do you see, that I am doing well, I haven't enough money to take me the way home, like I wanted to go."

"Sure, Terry, you're talking t' blarney now yourself," the floris smiled through misty eyes. At the kindness in that voice the boy's head suddenly went down on the counter and he was sobbing with heartbreak.

"Katie, if he's more than fifteen after all!" was Joseph's whispered exclamation before he rounded t counter, to put an arm across the b s shoulders.

"There now, Terry. Tell me all about it, lad," he urged, and Terry did, snuffling after the deluge tears.

"So you ran away because the mo er wanted you to stay in school. you're homesick for the little c with the flowerpots inside and in summer the rosebu

aud blooming. Well, I think we can fix that up. I'll take you over to Timmy O'Mara's restaurant right now. Then we'll see about getting you a ticket home."

The blue eyes of Terrence were bright and he choked on his thanks, "But how'd I pay you again for that' Mother doesn't make much at the sc ing and who at home would hire a b that had run off and left his mother?

"I don't know who at home would, but I would. For afternoons when school hours are over. It's hard to find boys who love the flowers, isn't it, Katie?"

Katie, suddenly appealed to for conversation, uttered a breathless "yes," but there was an expansive smile of approval with it.

"Your mother might as well sew 'n the city," the florist went on. ' l there's a fine high school wh have classes to teach you ab ing flowers."

As Joseph Reagan took h a peg and opened the door, ded dumbly and the glow in l though it may have been produce anticipation of breakfast, was not lessened by the thought of school.

"Shall I mail these roses to Mrs. Arnolfi, father?" asked Katie.

"No! No! What are you thinking of! Those 'seconds' will be a day ol when they reach her. Send t finest Killarneys we have. Didn't hear him say his mother is an l lady? And besides, Terrence is p tically a member of the firm now."

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.

Christmas Everywhere

Christmas is celebrated in almo every country in the world, possibly in every land, since our missionaries and travelers have found their way into almost every heathen land, carrying the Christian customs with them. —Farm and Ranch.

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

© Bell Syndicate. WNU Service.

There is scarcely a neighborhood anywhere not disturbed by some one practicing on a musical instrument, but we have almost no musicians, and no music.

Our methods of learning are shiftless. In my neighborhood a boy is trying to learn to play the saxophone. His practicing consists of playing "Old Black Joe" twenty minutes a day and his mother is compelled to drive him to that.

Every day he tries "Star Spangled Banner," but in six months has been unable to "get it."

His mother, his teacher, do not know the boy is not learning music.

* * *

When it comes to money, the meanest men seem to have the same habits as capitalists and middle class people. When a pirate becomes powerful, he does not divide equally with his associates; it was Captain Kidd's money that was hidden. Captain Kidd had the fame connected with his forays; no one recalls any of the lesser rogues who pillaged with him. Bad men seem to be as stingy as the good.

* * *

I lately picked up a book containing the history of a certain philosopher. Where did he get this or that notion, doctrine, or belief? In following the investigation, the writer of the book examined philosophy as far back as history goes, with the final conclusion that the famous man originated nothing at all; he, indeed, confessed hatred of a certain predecessor because he had written everything worth writing. And the philosopher who had written everything worth writing probably gained his wisdom from old men and books.

* * *

If a man is out of a job, it has always been his business to get one. God Almighty made the rule, and weak men cannot change it. The good Lord also says that if a man can't get four dollars a day, he should work for three until he is able to demonstrate that he is worth four, five, ten or fifty. We hear much of the economic question in England. The trouble there is men refuse to accept work at God's scale.

* * *

As a race becomes more practical with age, the credits and debits of love are gone over with more candor and wisdom. Some of the debits are very hard on both sides; some say worse with women than with men. Still, love sometimes slaps a man pretty hard, too.

* * *

I recently heard a young man say he never had a chance. I have known him all his life; he has never had anything else; chances have come in his way every day, and been neglected by him.

* * *

Parents in a little Western town lately held a meeting, and passed resolutions declaring children have too many amusements. "We have no control of our children," the resolutions stated. "Welfare workers are bringing them up, and we can do nothing with them." I'm glad parents are beginning to revolt; they should have done so long ago. Instead of benefiting homes, welfare workers are ruining them.

* * *

In a certain town a certain man is president of a certain club which meets weekly for luncheon, and to listen to a prominent speaker. The president conceived the notion of having the club get behind a certain benefit ball. Every member was given a certain number of tickets to sell, and no excuses accepted. The papers were full of the affair for days and weeks. "Let every man do his duty; the good name of the town it at stake"—that sort of thing. Merchants were boycotted unless they took advertising in a benefit ball program: none of the old tricks were neglected. A parade was held to boom the sale of tickets, and everyone in it felt and looked ridiculous. Finally the ball was given and the expenses were so great that the total income did not equal them.

* * *

I have been indignant for weeks because a cheap writer referred to manufacturing, commerce and agriculture as "the lower activities."

* * *

I read because I occasionally encounter a good thing. Recently I encountered a sentence which made reference to "the indestructible sanity of the self-taught." It is a good line. Another man writing of a dull day, referred to "the gaunt clock gnawing at the long afternoon." Both these authors were dull in spots.

* * *

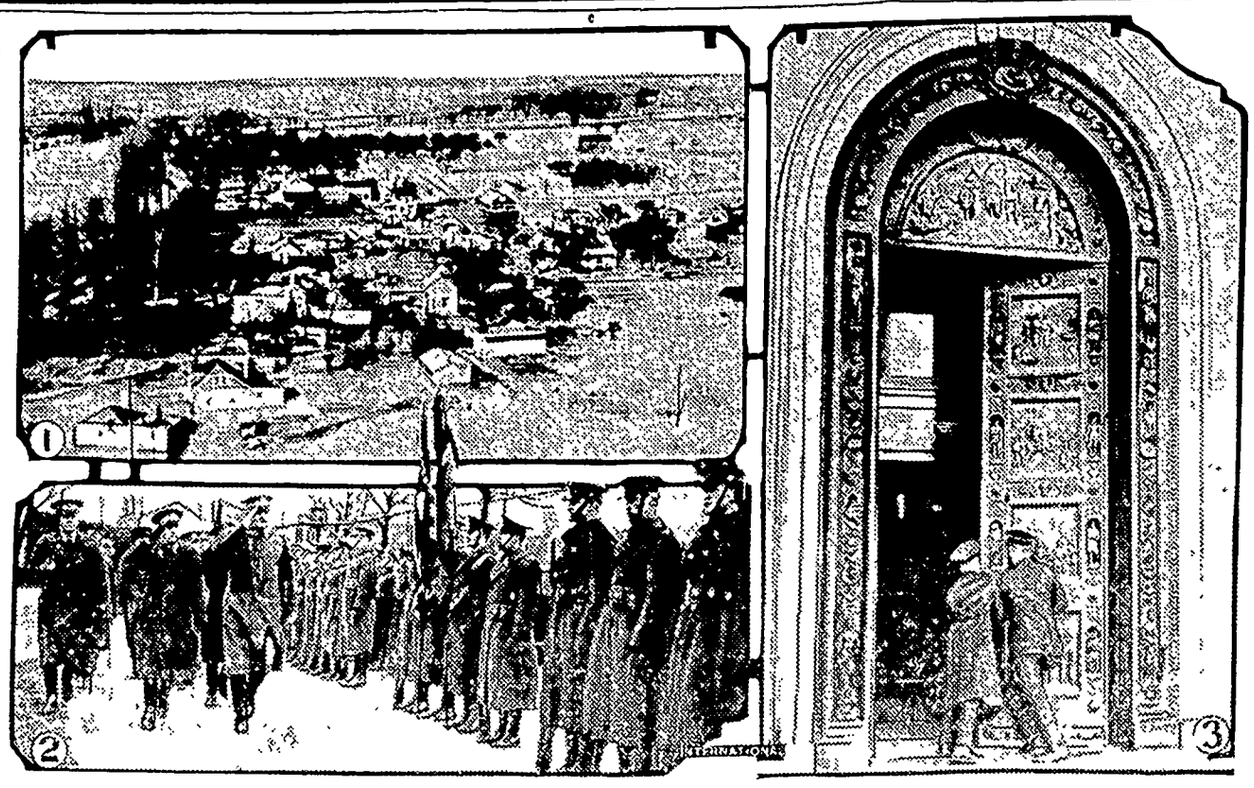
In everything excess is one of our most cruel enemies. We overdo every good thing we discover. Our modern discoveries would be much more useful than they are did we not always overdo them.

* * *

A Spaniard says one result of "suffrage" is that men who formerly became bankrupt by spending their money on actresses, go broke by spending their money now on their wives and daughters.

* * *

The more women admire a man, the more they peck at and advise him.



1—Aerial view of flooded region in northwestern New York where great damage was done. 2—Maj. Gen. Hanson Ely, new commandant at Governors Island, reviewing troops there. 3—Opening the big doors of the capitol for the meeting of the Seventieth congress.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Opening of New Congress—Kansas City Wins the G. O. P. Convention.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRIMED for lively fights on various issues, the Seventieth congress began its first session on Monday. The house immediately re-elected Nicholas Longworth, but organization of the senate and committee assignments in both houses was delayed. With the opening of the senate on Tuesday came the first gun in the battle over the seating of Frank L. Smith and W. S. Vare, senators-elect from Illinois and Pennsylvania respectively. Norris of Nebraska led off with a resolution summarily refusing the two membership in the senate. Counter resolutions by their friends, that they be allowed to take the oath of office and that the charges of corrupt election practices be referred to the committee on privileges and elections, were offered. On Wednesday Senator Borah had his say in support of the latter resolutions and the senate, by a vote of 53 to 28, decided that Smith could not take the oath. Later the same action was taken in the case of Vare. Both cases were referred to the Reed committee on campaign expenditures.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S message, read to congress Tuesday, was a straightforward, business-like document, setting forth the needs of the country as he saw them and advising as to the future. He did not withdraw a step in his attitude on controversial questions and consequently the message in its entirety was pleasing only to his thick and thin supporters. The program he recommended for the nation may be summarized thus: Farm relief—creation of a federal farm board to administer a revolving fund to aid co-operatives. Flood control—Construction of dikes, spillways and aids to navigation in the lower Mississippi. Taxaton—Moderate reduction as recommended by Secretary Mellon. Merchant marine—stop further building and turn ships over to private ownership. Inland navigation—Projection of the Gulf-to-the-Atlantic waterway through the St. Lawrence. Panama canal—Construction of $12,000,000 dam at Alhajuela for flood protection. National defense—An army large enough for protection of the nation with generous supply of officers; more cruisers, airplane carriers and submarines for the navy but no participation in a navy building race. The President also urged strict enforcement of prohibition and again asked that the Chief Executive be given authority to act during coal strikes. In the matter of foreign relations he recommended understandings with other nations toward outlawing war and negotiations of covenants not out of harmony with the Constitution.

The President's farm relief proposition did not at all suit the corn belt men; his recommendations as to taxes was at variance with the ideas of the ways and means committee, which on the same day introduced its bill calling for a tax reduction of $232,735,000, much greater than was favored by Secretary Mellon; the limitation of flood control work to the lower Mississippi was contrary to the views of a great many who advocate a much more comprehensive policy; the "big navy" men were not satisfied with his program for fighting ships, and both parties are split on his merchant marine policy.

WEDNESDAY President Coolidge submitted his annual budget message, and again warned congress that taxes should not be reduced by more than $225,000,000. The budget he offered for the fiscal year 1929 calls for total expenditures, exclusive of those of the postal service, amounting to $3,556,957,031. This is about $64,000,000 less than the estimated expenditures of the current fiscal year of 1928, but represents an increase of about $63,000,000 over actual disbursements of the fiscal year 1927.

On the basis of estimated receipts, for the fiscal year 1929 of $3,809,497,314, President Coolidge predicts a surplus of $252,540,283, assuming no change in the present revenue laws.

He estimates the surplus for the current fiscal year at $454,283,806, this figure representing the difference between estimated receipts of $4,075,598,091 and expenditures amounting to $3,621,314,285.

The President allows approximately $645,000,000 for the purely defense needs of the nation during the year ending June 30, 1929, an increase of approximately $20,000,000 over the sum made available for defense last year. According to the President's figures, navy estimates for the next fiscal year are $362,167,020, an increase of $14,299,043 over this year. For the army the budget estimates provide $291,331,833. The navy total, however, contains approximately $9,000,000 for retired pay for officers and enlisted men, an item not included in the army total.

WHEN the Republican national committee got together—with two new anti-La Follette members surprisingly elected in Wisconsin—it first called on the President in the White House, and Mr. Coolidge made quite a long address in which he quite definitely removed himself from consideration for the nomination in 1928. His words were:

"This is naturally the time to be planning for the future. The party will soon place in nomination its candidate to succeed me. To give time for mature deliberation I stated to the country on August 2 that I do not choose to run for President in 1928. My statement stands. No one should be led to suppose that I have modified it. My decision will be respected. After I had been eliminated the party began and should vigorously continue the serious task of selecting another candidate from among the numbers of distinguished men available."

The committee then took up the question of the convention city, hearing the offers of the several contestants. Chairman Butler aroused a good deal of animosity by declaring his preference for Kansas City, and a hot fight between that city and San Francisco resulted. On the twentieth ballot Kansas City won, and the committee at once issued a call for the convention to meet there on June 12. Mr. Coolidge's "elimination" of himself was followed by a statement by Charles Evans Hughes that he was not to be considered a candidate, and, though Senator Willis announced that he was willing to accept the honor, there were left but three major contenders for the nomination—Frank O. Lowden, Herbert Hoover and Vice President Dawes. The selection of Kansas City was regarded as rather favorable to Lowden and Dawes.

Under the terms of the call for the convention the basis of representation will be the same as in 1924. There will be one delegate for each congressional district and one additional delegate for each district polling 10,000 or more votes for the Republican candidate for President in 1924 or Republican candidate for congress in 1926. Then there will be four delegates at large for each state and three additional delegates for each state carried by the Republican ticket in 1924. There will be 1,089 delegates in the convention, compared with 1,109 in 1924. Kentucky and Texas gain three each, while Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin lose three each, Tennessee eight; Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia two each, and Alabama, Louisiana, and New York one each.

WARNING was issued to the Republican and Democratic parties by the Anti-Saloon league at its meeting in Washington, that the league membership will support only those candidates in state and national elections whose utterances, acts and records prove them to be loyal supporters of the Volstead act. To win the support of the organization the parties must nominate men whose loyalty to the dry act cannot be questioned.

After a bitter fight between the supporters of F. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, and Ernest H. Cherrington, general manager of the league's publishing activities, over the question of whether force or persuasion should be the major weapon used in the future by the league in its fight against repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, McBride was re-elected and Cherrington was made director of a new department of education, publicity and research. E. S. Shumaker, Indiana superintendent who is under indictment for contempt of the Indiana Supreme court, was dropped from the executive committee.

MEMBERS of the powerful American Farm Bureau federation, in convention in Chicago, listened to an address by General Pershing on the place of agriculture in a national defense program, and liked his views so well that they told him they would like to vote for him for President of the United States. He smiled, but declined to comment on this incipient boom. The federation adopted a resolution insisting that legislation which "contains the principles embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill, with such improvements as experience and good judgment may suggest shall again be passed by congress."

Another resolution asked a change in the tariff act so that the United States tariff commission may more efficiently serve agriculture in the cases before it.

SECRETARY MELLON in his annual report says that, notwithstanding a decline in business activity, underlying conditions are sound. "Business activity began in the spring months of this year to fall below the totals of last year," says the report. "As a result of this recession business is now being conducted on a basis that conforms more nearly to the normal expectancy, as judged from the regular rate of growth of the country. While business is not as active as in most of 1926, it can hardly be said to be subnormal, and the underlying fundamentals appear to be sound.

"Another indication of healthy business conditions is the recent recovery in commodity prices, due in the main to the rise in agricultural prices. The growing stability of prices in Europe, moreover, is favorable to our export commodities."

CHARLES MARTINDALE, master in chancery of Indianoplis, filed in the United States District court a report in which the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and fifty other oil concerns are held not guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law by a monopoly of trade. Martindale holds that there is no evidence of an existing conspiracy in restraint of trade, maintenance of a monopoly, price fixing or pooling of patent rights. Dismissal for lack of equity of the suit instituted by the government three years ago was recommended.

LITHUANIA and Poland presented their complaints against each other to the council of the League of Nations in Geneva and asked for relief. Premier Waldemaras appeared for Lithuania first before representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan, and refused to budge from his position. He said he was ready to give the council every guarantee of Lithuania's pacific intentions and his willingness to set up a neutral zone between Lithuania and Poland, but he could not go into the question of immediately restoring diplomatic relations with Poland or allowing the Poles untrammeled entry into Lithuania.

Next day Waldemaras told the council how Lithuania has been continually menaced by Poland since the establishment of the little republic, and recounted the alleged Polish actions in support of Lithuanian rebellions. Foreign Minister Zaleski of Poland said Waldemaras' charges and fears were based on gossip and that his country extended the fraternal hand of friendship to Lithuania. Finding the whole matter too difficult for immediate decision, the council referred it to Van Blockland of Holland for a report.

JAPAN'S plan to borrow $40,000,000 from J. P. Morgan & Co. for the benefit of the Japanese owners of the South Manchurian railway has been killed. All the Chinese factions had protested against it, and the disapproval of the United States was considered certain. Under the American notes of May, 1915, Japan is required to obtain American approval of any Manchurian loan to which the Chinese have not consented. The Japanese are greatly disappointed by this failure.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 18

REVIEW: THE EARLY PROPHETS OF ISRAEL

GOLDEN TEXT—God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in times past to the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken by His Son.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What We Have Learned This Quarter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Great Men and Great Teachings of the Quarter's Lesson.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lessons from the Early Prophets.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Mission of the Prophets.

The method of review must always be determined by the genius of the teacher, the aptitude of the pupils and the particular grade in the school. For the adult classes three methods are suggested.

I. Biographical.

During the quarter six great prophets have been under review, namely, Elijah, Elisha, Amos, Hosea, Haggai and Isaiah. Assignments of these characters to representative members of the class should be made the week before so that they may come prepared to present the vital characteristics of these men.

II. Application of the Prophetic Messages to Modern Life.

Assignments should be made the preceding Sunday so that the members of the class may come prepared to make application of the vital messages of the prophets to the affairs of modern life. The following questions may be considered as representative:

What application can be made of the prophets' teachings as to: (1) The land question in the United States, (2) the problem of pauperism, (3) the problem of capital and labor, (4) light on the theological controversies of the present time, (5) a message for the modern woman, (6) the cause of prohibition, (7) modern amusements, (8) modern church life.

III. A Summary of Facts and Teachings.

Lesson for October 2.

The basis of decision as between Baal and Jehovah was that the true God should answer by fire. The leading lesson is that accepted service is the supreme test, enabling men to choose between Christ and heathen gods.

Lesson for October 9.

Elijah, who was brave before Baal's prophets, was frightened by Jezebel's threat and ran away. He failed at what had been his strong point.

Lesson for October 16.

Ahab coveted Naboth's vineyard. Jezebel schemed to destroy Naboth so that Ahab's petulant desire might be gratified. Judgment fell upon both Ahab and Jezebel.

Lesson for October 23.

A prophet is one who speaks forth God's message. When Isaiah had a vision of the Lord and was cleansed from sin, he was ready to go at the divine bidding.

Lesson for October 30.

Amos was called from the humble occupation of a shepherd and tradesman to fill the prophetic office. God is not dependent upon any school or system of training for the supply of His workers.

Lesson for November 6.

Though the nation had grievously sinned by worshiping idols, oppressing their fellow men and persecuting the prophets who spake against them, God invited them to return to Him.

Lesson for November 13.

Israel's apostasy was illustrated by Hosea's unfaithful wife. In spite of their wickedness God loved them and pled with them to return unto Him.

Lesson for November 20.

Isaiah pointed out the moral state of the people, exposing their ingratitude, stupidity, and habits of evil, and showed them that although God had severely chastised them, their case was not hopeless.

Lesson for December 4.

Isaiah reminded Israel of God's peculiar favor under the figure of a favorite vineyard. He pointed out the sins which brought their ruin. The outstanding sins were oppression of the poor, drunkenness, proud self-conceit and perversion of justice.

Lesson for December 11.

Through Isaiah's long ministry he was privileged to give counsel to several kings. Sometimes it was counsel of encouragement, sometimes of rebuke. To Ahaz he gave counsel of assurance, pointing to a day of deliverance and blessing through Immanuel. When Hezekiah faced the crisis of invasion by the Assyrians, he resorted to the house of the Lord and sent for Isaiah.

Work on Your Knees

A marble cutter, with chisel and hammer, was changing a stone into a statue. A preacher looking on said: "I wish I could deal such clanging blows on stony hearts." The workman made answer: "Maybe you could, if you worked like me, upon your knees."

Just What Satan Likes

Nothing satisfies Satan like the saint who is satisfied with himself.—Presbyterian Record.

When You Catch Col
Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and wor
right away. It may prevent a cold fro
turning into "flu" or pneumonia.
does all the good work of grandmothe
mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointmen
made of oil of mustard and other ho
simples. It is recommended by ma
doctors and nurses. Try Musterole
sore throat, cold on the chest, rheum
tism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bro
chitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestio
pains and aches of the back and join
sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilbla
frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Sure Relief

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY EVERY DRUGGI

CORN

Ends pain at onc

In *one minute* pain from corns is en
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this sa
by removing the *cause*—pressing
rubbing of shoes. They are thin,
cated, antiseptic, healing. At all
and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pad

Put one on—the pain is go

Garfield T
Was Your
Grandmother's Reme

For every sto
and intestina
This good old-
tioned herb
remedy for c
pation, stomac
and other der
ments of the
tem so prevalent these days is in
greater favor as a family me
than in your grandmother's day

All Start in Kansas

A landmark, or "datum," plac
the little town of Ogden, Kan., b
United States coast and geodeti
vey, is the starting point for al
veys, and boundaries in the U
States. All government survey
made on that basing line probab
cause that is the geographic cen
the country.—Capper's Weekly.

Everything's Lovely

Brown—A taxicab hit you? I
you seem to be pretty cheerful
it.

Smith—Sure. The company's
to settle with me, and I've a
settled with the driver.

Headaches from Slight

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tab
lieve the Headache by curing th
Look for signature of E. W. G
the box. 30c.—Adv.

So Here It Is

The Actress—I don't wish
tract attention. I don't like pu
The Press Agent—Great stuff
make a big story of this.—
Post.

A brother's sufferings claim
er's pity.—Addison.

More of life that a man kn
less he tells.

Boschee's Sy
has been relieving coughs due
for sixty-one years.
Soothes the Th
loosens the phlegm, promotes
ration, gives a good night's r
from coughing. 30c and 90c.
Buy it at your drug store. G. G
Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

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PTER XIV—Continued

—21—

the open door two slit-like a face black with menace glit- over a rifle barrel held loosely, er high. In undershirt and his waist belted in bandages, Etienne Savanne, skinning knife g from a wrist thong, at the es of his chief.

p! up! Queek!"

ejes shifting in doubt from the features of Savanne to the ll kneeling, dazed, beside the Farrel demanded: "What's this? up?"

all right, Etienne. Drop your ordered Guthrie in a tired getting to his feet. "There's no here."

yes, there is!" objected Raw- recovering his nerve. "What mean, Major, Guthrie, by secret- an wanted for murder? There's eal trouble ahead for you, as essory!"

up, Rawdon!" snapped Far- is in command here." And the an fumbled in an inside pocket oduced an oilskin envelope.

b with bitterness, Guthrie, aid- Etienne, carried the shell of Galbraith into the bedroom lit- with the debris of his uncon- frenzy.

e here, will you, Guthrie?" Farrel, who held a photograph hand.

hat Laughing McDonald?"

rie apathetically took the pho- and went to the lamp. It was eness of a large man in Cana- niform, the patched face hope- disfigured by wounds. As he at the Canadian soldier, into less eyes of the man who had his all for friendship, and in cept a doubt—perplexity, then ssurance. Garth handed the aph to Joan Quarrier.

an instant she examined the , then with a note of triumph voice, returned it to Guthrie "It looks like him, but this man o lobe on his left ear and his look at the thin hair! His—our is thick."

hrie nodded. "This is the man re after, Farrel?"

, and he's the man in that

n didn't tell me his real name." s real name is Carmichael—Jack chael. You ought to know, ; he must have been a friend of to take the chances with the law ou have, in hiding him."

l right," said Guthrie coldly, chances I took, I'll answer for. look at this photograph. You see his man, besides losing half his poor devil—has no lobe on his ar. That's clear, is it?"

s, I noticed that."

l right. Now look at his hair— thick or thin?"

in."

l right. Now in his description, scars does he carry?"

rel read from the paper he took the envelope in his pocket: s: Little finger on right hand, ng; lobe of left ear, missing; shell wound on knee."

me in here. Taking a candle, rie led the two policemen into the om. "There's the little finger on hands. Get that?" Joan heard ie say. "Ears both whole, aren't See any scars on his knees?—

w, Inspector Farrel, look at that of hair! —Does that look thin ?—No, quite the contrary, it n't be thicker. Now I'll ask you lice this bayonet thrust. He got a raid in the Ypres salient.— t what gave him his first V. C. with him. Has your man a across the collar bone like this? —Are you satisfied, Farrel?

a space, the trembling girl, ed—elated, listened for a reply. there came in the low voice of a reluctant "Yes."

three men returned to the liv- om, victory in the eyes of the of Elkwan. After the toil, the , the despair, the memory of Galbraith was clean of stain. able as Guthrie had thought the the light of circumstances, it good to know he had not died a man. Craig had not been the Canadian to come home to his y. Laughing McDonald, of the was not wanted in Halifax.

CHAPTER XV

enne," said Guthrie to the half- who lingered at the gun-rack room, knife still hanging from thong, hostile eyes on the police- you help Miss Quarrier and Old while I show these gentlemen beds. I'll be back directly."

a backward glance at Joan, reluctantly followed the from the house.

In the trade-room Guthrie told the story of Craig Galbraith.

"He made the trench raid a work of art, Farrel, V. C., Croix de Guerre, Legion of Honor, he had them all. There wasn't a Hun headquarters that didn't know his name. They offered a king's ransom for him dead or alive."

"They warned me at Moose that it would be suicide for us to go to that schooner," replied the older man.

"It would have been, Farrel"

"What was he doin' with the Lewis guns?"

"I don't know. Of course, I thought he was the man wanted and figured that he didn't intend to be taken. But he was weird with a pistol. He'd shoot with either hand, from any angle. And his strength—you saw him and can judge."

"Well," said Farrel with a sigh, "I'm glad it turned out as it did. If the description had tallied with him, you were in bad for concealing him from us, although I understand how you felt—in bad with your people, too."

"Yes," said Guthrie, quietly, "it took some hard thinking to decide what to do when you heard him break loose."

"What to do?" demanded Rawdon with a sneer. "What could you do?"

Guthrie's glance in the direction of the speaker brought the blood to Rawdon's face.

"Shoot you through the head, Rawdon, if I had been the only one involved—or rather, the ears, to insure getting your brain."

"You would—would you!" Purpling with rage, the policeman straightened to his feet. "You were trying to hide a crook from the officers of the law—or thought you were—"

With a crash Guthrie's chair hit the floor behind him. "Mention that man over there again—and you'll never leave—"

"Hold on here!" Roughly pushing his subordinate behind him, Farrel faced the man whose mouth curled in contempt of the patent fear in the eyes of the younger policeman. "I won't have a fight here, major! You're nervous—get yourself in hand!"

"It's all right, Farrel. He's safe enough here," said Guthrie quietly, "but he'll have to watch his step. Understand, Rawdon?"

Turning his back on the victim of his over-raw nerves, Garth threw back a good-night to Inspector Farrel and returned to the watchers.

Guthrie crossed the white clearing, stung by regret at his loss of self-control, his deliberate humiliation of the man whose manner with Joan Quarrier at the supper table was eloquent of the gossip at Albany. But, harassed as he was by anxiety for the safety of Galbraith, at the veiled insult in the uncouth Rawdon's frank admiration of the girl, who staunchly simulated interest in his attentions, while her ears strained for the dreaded sounds which would betray them, Guthrie's command of himself had been too sorely taxed. The strain over, his raw nerves had sought the panacea offered. During his short stay at Elkwan, Constable Rawdon of the government police was not apt to press his attentions on Joan Quarrier.

CHAPTER XVI

What could be done, Etienne and Old Anne, under the dictions of the nurse, had done for the dead. In the morning, protected by a cache of logs, he would be buried in the snow until the spring would admit of the digging of a grave.

"You need air and change from this place." Garth said to Joan. "The stars are out; put on your coat and let's walk. I have much to say to you."

"It would be good. I think I'd like to walk on the river ice," she agreed. And with Shot as escort, they crossed the clearing.

"How low the stars seem, almost crowding down on us, as you told me that morning on our way to Albany."

"How long ago it seems—so much has happened," he said.

"To you, Mr. Exile—and to me," she answered cryptically.

"You never told me why you stayed at Albany," he began after a silence.

She did not meet his eyes, but looked far to the east where the moon, sliced in half, like a mammoth cheese, by the roof of Akimiski, bathed the indigo barrens with silver.

"Is it a secret?" he pressed.

"I was needed there."

"And now, because of my bringing you into this, you can't go back."

"They will gladly have me back—they need me."

"But so do I, Healer of Wounds, I need you. Won't you listen—believe what I say?" His voice broke with emotion he could not control.

She stopped. They had reached the river trail and were alone—out of sight of the post buildings.

"Please, I beg of you, never call me that again!"

"Why, I'm sorry—I didn't know," he faltered, puzzled by her mood. "It means so much to me—a badge of honor, an accolade."

"Yes, at first, but it has come to mean to me—" she checked herself.

He waited, watching the light touch her sober face.

"It has come to mean to me," she went on, "something humiliating—hateful."

"Why, my dear child!" he gasped in astonishment. "Humiliating? I'm proud—so proud, to love the woman who has been a healer of wounds."

"Oh, but you don't understand—can't see! And how am I to tell you?"

"If, after what we've been through together," he said passionately, "if, knowing that you are all my world—all I have left to cling to, to fight for, you can't be frank with me—"

"You tell me that you care for me," she broke in bitterly, "then why is she there—in your room, where you can see her?— If you've forgotten—as you say."

He raised his mitten to his forehead as if dazed, then turned a face tense with candor. "Is she still—there?"

"Still there? Don't you know that the three likenesses are in your room, now?"

He smiled as one smiles at the caprice of a child. "It is so long since I'd noticed them, I had forgotten." Then, dimly at first, in a moment he saw—"Healer of Wounds!" he murmured. "Oh, you think there's a scar, a wound unhealed—the memory of her, that I can't forget?" he cried. "Ethel! You think you're healing the wounds Ethel left—a substitute. Is that it?"

She would not meet his smiling eyes.

"Long before I met you," he went on, "she had become a shadow. I had come to see her as she was—the shallowness, the hardness of her. Then there came sailing across the strait a girl with eyes that never wavered—

With a Swift Movement He Caught Her.

a heart all gold, and hair," he laughed at the anti-climax, "that the wind loved to play with. Like the soldier she was, she forgot self in the work at hand. With those clear eyes, saw the truth. And when I left her that night on the shore of the Albany—I loved her."

With a catch in the throat, Joan Quarrier lifted her face to the moonlight. The sensitive mouth quivered below clouded eyes, fiercely questioning.

"You cared for me, you say, but each morning you looked at the lovely creature you had lost—and felt—just a bit sorry for her, for yourself, eh, Major Guthrie?"

He hardly recognized the voice, so hoarse, so bitter was the note on which she finished.

Hopelessly he shook his head. As if to himself, he muttered in protest: "They were there with those of the family, untouched, because unthought of. I was away—hardly slept in the room after leaving you at Albany, up the coast, inland after Souci, on the island. Do you think I would have turned to you in my need—asked you to come up here—with all it meant—if I had not loved you?" he pleaded.

But in her overmastering pride, Joan Quarrier was obdurate.

"Let us walk," she said, mechanically, and started on.

They walked a mile up the river trail, and turning, faced the pulsing aurora. The stinging air had lured the color to her cheeks, the shadows left her somber eyes. They vied in naming the colors in the intermittent glow of the northern lights, identified stars, for the moment forgot themselves in the stimulation of keen air and leaping pulses.

As they neared the post, her moccasin slipped on the ice-hard trail. With a swift movement he caught her, felt for an instant the weight of her in his arms, straightened, still holding her; then, as her hood fell back and he caught the fragrance of her hair—crushed his lips to it. Slowly her dark head turned, and there on the ice of the Elkwan, he held her, trembling, meeting his wild mood with a revelation of tenderness—of passion, unguessed.

"Why, oh, why," he asked, "did you torture me so long?"

"Because, Oh, Lord of Elkwan and half of Akimiski," she bantered, "you tortured me with those photographs."

"Do you believe—that I forgot their existence?"

"Yes—but oh, I couldn't be second best—her substitute. I wanted to be first—wanted to be everything to you—all. And yet you needed me so—I knew it that night at Albany."

"That I loved you?"

"No, stupid, that you needed me."

"And that is why you stayed at Albany—because you thought I needed you?"

"No, prince of blindmen, because I—loved you." And she tenderly kissed the cicatrix which crossed his cheek. "You made me love you the night you told me of the coming of Ninda, to Elkwan."

"And I made your brother hate me," he laughed.

"Have I atoned for his injuries to you?"

"I love him for those injuries. He didn't know how he helped. But you mustn't stand here in the cold with your hood off. You'll freeze your face!" Guthrie suddenly became serious.

"Not with you, hungry man!" she laughed.

"Good-night, oh much-needed lady," he said in the living room.

"Good-night, Sir Philip Sydney. All in a few hours I have seen your eyes cold as the ice out there—and I've seen them—well, as they look now, dearest man-with-the-scar," and she kissed him and went to her room.

The following morning, when the police dog-team had left for Seal cove, the nervous Ungavas led by the protesting Shot drew the rude coffin of Craig Galbraith to the post cemetery. There, beside the snow-drifted cross marking Ninda's grave, they built a cache of logs over the rough box of spruce slabs, and against it, rested the spruce cross which would be set in the spring when the frost left the ground.

As Garth and Etienne crossed to the trade-house, the half-breed stopped, shading his eyes with a mitten.

"See something?"

"Ah-hah!"

"Can't be the police team coming back?"

"No, eet ees long team—seex dog, I think"

"From Albany—a packet from Cameron. I wonder what's happened."

Twenty minutes later Guthrie was opening the mail bag which the dog driver from Albany had handed him.

"As soon as Etienne rounds to," wrote Gameron, "you bring Miss Joan down the coast—she's needed. The company is locating a permanent post on the island in the summer, and want you to handle it. You have made a big stroke with Moose and Montreal, and if you care to stay in the trade, ought to go far. I trust by now you are open to congratulations."

But the dispatch of the mail-team to Elkwan was due to the special orders from Montreal headquarters which accompanied a letter addressed in typewriting to Major Garth Guthrie. Curious of the reason prompting the unknown writer to the haste and expense of an express packet down the Missinaibi and up the coast in midwinter, Garth opened the letter in the handwriting of his brother, which ran:

"Dear Old Garth:

"If you will accept my deep apologies, I will be a happy man. I have learned that Quarrier had personal reasons for wishing to injure you. At the time I believed him—thought you had cut loose from us, were unfair to Ethel. But I have received a long letter from Fort Albany, from Quarrier's sister, which is corroborated by Cameron, the factor, which clears the situation. This Miss Quarrier seems to be a most unusual woman, and Clara—you know Clara—well, she has a surmise.

"The Hudson's Bay people have told me of your marked success this winter, for which my congratulations. A Guthrie has a nose for business. Best wishes, my boy, but if you will come back to us, greater opportunities await you here. By the way, you may be interested to hear that Ethel married Sir Hubert Quayle, president of the Quayle Mines, last week. Clara is furious. She sends her best love.

"Affectionately,
"CHARLES."

Hurrying to his quarters with Shot at his heels, Garth thrust the letter into Joan's hand. He watched her color deepen as her dark eyes lit with her joy for him.

"Oh, I'm so glad—so glad!" she cried. "They want you back, Garth, want you with them."

"Shall I take Ethel down now? They ought not to be in there—her photographs—a married woman," he teased.

She shrugged her shoulders. "They are decorative, and your walls are bare. Why not leave them there?"

"Bravo, Healer of Wounds! Spoken like a soldier," and he took her in his arms, as the letter fluttered, neglected, to the floor.

"Cameron writes they are sending me next year to take the new post on the island. Is it Montreal in the spring—or our honeymoon on Akimiski?"

She rose and went to his open arms. "The island—The Land across the Water—in sight of which I met that very black sheep, Garth Guthrie—let's spend the summer there, Mr. Exile—alone."

For a space man and girl stood, lost in their happiness, then a wistful whine, the protest of two hairy paws, in silent demurrer to his heartless exclusion, waked them.

On his hind feet, nose to her shoulder, she impulsively drew the dog to her. "What would this family be without our Shotty?" And Garth's long arms circled girl and airedale, the two living things he held most dear.

[THE END.]

One thing you like about a polite man—you are not in fear of him.

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

BOUDOIR dolls have taken a new lease on life. They are more popular than ever. If you doubt it, make a tour of various gift and fancy-work departments, where Christmas displays are holding forth in a blaze of glory. A census taken will reveal dolls of every nationality and of every fanciful origin present in bewildering numbers.

A great deal of ingenuity and human interest is involved in the dressing of these dolls. For instance, if yourself and your "chum" have been showering hero worship on some favorite actress, you will make a hit with your friend if you surprise her with a character doll in likeness of your mutually idolized stage star.

Not only are actress dolls in vogue, but dolls of various nationality, especially Spanish or Dutch or any type whose dress is picturesque. The doll at the top of this picture is expensively dressed in silk and lace and true Spanish colorings. If one has not the time or inclination to costume so elaborately a dressed doll at home, the shops are full of beautifully clad "ladies" of bisque or of papier mache.

It's great fun to copy styles from an ancient Godey's Ladies' Book, in dressing boudoir dolls at home. There's the cunning type in the lower right corner; for its costume one can use bits of silk and lace and ribbons in such cunning ways. The ludicrous doll to the left has been a favorite for some time and is even yet a "reigning belle" in a boudoir where fads are encouraged by milady.

The latest "stunt," however, is to ensconce the doll of one's childhood amid silken cushions in a very conspicuous place in one's boudoir. Do not make the mistake of refrocking "dolly" in silks and satins in keeping with her modern environment. Never! The idea is to bring forth "Blue-eyes" or "Rosy" or "Dinah" as the case may be clad just as she was in the days of yore when she was your constant playmate.

BLACK LACE DECLARED ULTRA-CHIC FOR THE AFTERNOON COSTUME

IT SEEMS that there is a tremendous interest in lace this season. Why shouldn't there be! Did not our style creators declare an era of the ultra-feminine in dress? Which of course, just naturally must mean a generous use of lace. Everyone will agree, that when it comes to accenting the charm and allurement of the fair sex, there is nothing in the mode which so flatteringly "turns the trick" as dainty lace.

Even the ravishing velvet, also satin frocks which are crowding the midwinter style picture, have yielded to the lure of lace. Only a touch, perhaps, at throat or wrist or in form of graceful jabot, yet that which is exquisitely feminine, is bespoken in that bit of fine lace. It is a fact, this flair for lace is one of the season's outstanding enthusiasms.

That all fashionable Paris has become lace-inspired, there is no doubt. In what a masterly way is the haute couture of the French capital introducing laces into their program! The alliance of two such lovely items as lace and chiffon, is making its appeal in a Paris party frock. The skirt is tres bouffant in that it is composed of two deep flounces of the chiffon, so manipulated as to achieve a hemline decidedly short in front and just as decidedly long at the back. This dainty fluttering skirt is topped with a sleeveless blouse of cream Alencon lace. The hips are swathed in a gypsy girdle of softest satin matched to the orchid hue of the chiffon.

Since all black is the ultra-smart note with the Parisienne, it has brought about a vogue for filmy lacy black costumes for both evening and afternoon wear. The attractive dinner gown in the picture poses exquisitely fine black lace over supple crepe satin, which is also black. On the theory that two laces are better than one insets of hand-worked ecru lace are embroidered in the design.

A black velvet hat after Reboux' Dutch bonnet, is smartly worn with this lace frock, for velvet millinery is a very chic item this season.

Gold metal and silver lace are especially emphasized in dressy apparel for the present social season. For afternoon bridge and dining-out occasions, the extreme of elegance is attained in the two-piece frock which has a skirt of plaited gold lace topped with a sleeveless blouse of gold metal cloth.

Superb costumes of velvet with insets of metal or deep ecru lace are presented in many beautiful phases. Tinted laces, too, are playing a charming part. The satin or velvet dress with a deep yoke of tea colored or pink tinted lace is one of the outstanding successes this season.

One of the charming innovations this season is lace starred with rhinestones. Sometimes deep lace berthas are all a-glitter with tiny rhinestones or perhaps silver spangles. These scintillating colors are most charming worn with sleeveless black velvet frocks.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

We Are Authorized Agents For

FADA RADIO

HARMONATED Reception

CROSLEY Band Box

And MUSICONES

Fresh "A" and "B" Batteries

RADIO SUPPLIES

H. Lau Sons

Headquarters For

Costs More—
Worth It!

Occident Flour

Coal

Mill Feeds

Egg Mash

Oil meal

Tankage

Etc.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Santa's Stopping Place

Christmas Headquarters:

Make our Store YOUR Store at this Christmas Season and you will find us at your service to show you our Complete Line and help you select the Gift appropriate for each member of the Family——Do not fail to come in. We have:—

GIFTS FOR MEN—
A Nice Line of:-
SHIRTS
TIES
MUFFLERS
SWEATERS
FANCY SOCKS
And Fancy Handkerchiefs, some put up in Holly Boxes

GIFTS FOR LADIES—
SILK SCARFS
HANDKERCHIEFS, SILK HOSE
DAINTY SLIPS
GLOVES
TABLE RUNNERS
DRESSER SCARFS
FANCY DISHES
32-piece TEA SETS
And many other articles.

BOOKS, GAMES AND LOTS OF TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES AT THIS STORE——

Shop Early For Your Convenience And While The Selection Is Good At—

J. N. DAY

"THE BUSY STORE" Klemme, Iowa.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

School will close next Wednesday for a two week's vacation.

Ed. Jasobs and Paul Stille were at Mason City on business yesterday.

Mrs. R. W. Elder spent Wednesday visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Katter.

Walter Ros and daughter, Pearl, of Garner, were shopping here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and children were Mason City visitors Saturday.

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and son, Bobbie, Sunday for the day.

Mr. Grover C. Daley, of Chicago, visited at the Mrs. A. C. Lau home the past week.

The Klemme Alumni members are planning to hold their banquet on Thursday evening, December 29.

Fred Bell and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Msr. C. A. Larsen Sunday for supper.

Mr F. J. White came from Estherville Tuesday to help Paul Grange invoice at the Lumber Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children were Mason City visitors Saturday.

C. A. Larsen and John Lassahn went to Chicago Saturday night on the stock train and returned home Tuesday.

Don Lewis, Carl Heiden and the Misses Mildred and Lenora Wheatman and Phyllis Root were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Emil Barz and son Max, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Croner and Dorothy drove to Garner Saturday.

Mrs. Lea Schroeder, Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothp and Mrs. Musfelt were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stille purchased the Busch Cafe Saturday and are now in possession of the business. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stille are experienced in the restaurant work and we predict success for them. Read their ad in this issue.

Get ready for Christmas.

"LAYMORE—COST LESS." 4tc

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and children Sunday to a six o'clock dinner.

Mesdames R. W. Elder and J. N. Day were hostesses to the Ladies Aid Society last Friday afternoon at the Parish House.

Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen and daughter, Betty Jean, and Mrs. Jim Thomas, and Irene Harms were at Mason City Tuesday.

Don't forget the R. N. A. Bazar, Saturday, December 17th.

The Methodist Church Christmas program we understand, will be held next week Friday night. It is in charge of the Misses Marie Blank and Mildred Johnson.

The Chistmas program will be held next week Saturday night at the Reformed Church and is in the charge of Rev. Grosshuesch, Edith Haupt, Stella Bock and Ella Barz.

Clarence Bredlow is at Vinita, Oklahoma, assisting his parents to get ready for a sale. His parents will move back to Iowa and will live on the Stille farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs of Garner were in Klemme visiting at the E. F. Jacobs home, and more especially to see how their grandson ,Elwyn was getting along.

A number of ladies held a surprise party on Mrs. Henry Lewis last Wednesday afternoon, planned by Mrs. C. Kluckhohn. A most enjoyable afternoon was spet by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, and Miss Anna Griewe left for Garden City, Minn, Tuesday. Miss Anna wil visit at Garden City for a time.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson were over near Sheffield yesterday, Dr. Anderson being called there on professional work. While in that community they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance drove over to Mason City Sunday for a visit with the John Baumgartner family. These former folks of Klemme were found well and happy.

Miss La Vonne Larsen entertained a number of her friends Sunday for the day. They were Alva Yahnke of Garden City, Minn., Nora Wellemeyer, Ruth Wellemeyer and Everett Stokesbary. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Don't forget the R. N. A. Bazar at the Idle Hour Saturday. The ladies will have a big display of all kinds of fancy work, etc., which will make fine Xmas gifts. They will also serve lunch thru-out the day and evening.

Mrs. Mart Bachman has been seriously ill the past few days with pneumonia. However, at this time we understand she is somewhat improved. Miss Knight, a trained nurse of Mason City came to care for her. Mrs. Bachman's many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

R. A. Jorgenson and family and Rev. Grosshuesch drove to Garner Saturday afternoon to view the new Ford on display at the Garner Auto Company. It is all and more than Henry claims for it and certainly is the most automobile for the money on the market today. Over 1,000 people looked over he model on display at Garner Saturday.

A re-union of the Josten families was held at the home of Valentine Josten Sunday and a big goose dinner was prepared and served by the ladies, who also brought with them well filled baskets of many good things to eat. The day was spent in reveiwing old times and in all the day was one long to be remembered by those prsent. Those who were represented at this happy gathering were: Valentine and Erick Josten, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Haberkamp and son Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Josten and son Edmund, Mr. and Mrs. Hery Josten and sons Ewald and August, Mr. and Mrs. John Josten, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and daughter Irene and Mr. and Mrs Edwin Josten.

FREE--Calendar

Our 1928 Calendars will be ready for you about next week, and we want you to be sure to call and get yours Free.

Our Calendars are more than mere literature or advertising matter. They are given to our customers who will find them a valuable aid in solving their building problems, as well as giving you the regular calendar dates.

Our calendars are made up of a high grade paper, litho-printed in colors, and shows real pictures of modern barns, corn cribs, machine sheds, garages, hog and chicken houses, in fact every farm building. A study of the pictures will enable you to plan your building—and remember, we also supply you with a free plan service.

We want you to have one of our fine calendars—they are worth coming after.

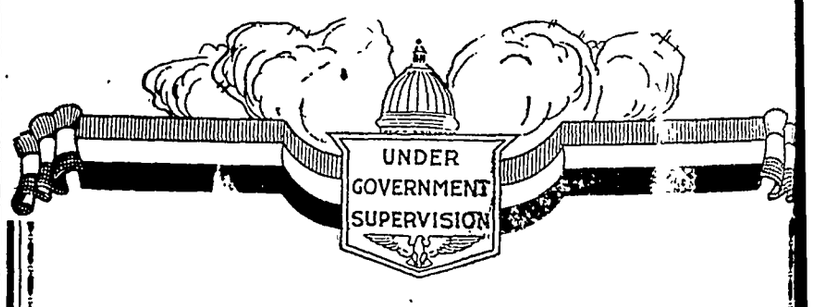
NorthernLbr.Co

CY COLOGY SEZ:
"LIFE ISN'T HALF THE BOGY THAT IT SEEMS-WE SHOULD REMEMBER THAT TODAY IS THE TOMORROW WE WORRIED SO MUCH ABOUT YESTERDAY!

Kick Gloom over the back fence and go back to your radio. It brings surcease to perplexity. It substitutes Joy for Worry. It gives you something else to think about except your petty little troubles and most of them will solve themselves if you give 'em a chance. See us for Atwater-Kent Radio, Radio-Supplies, and Electric Equipment.

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER, IOWA



AN IDEA Of Ours---

We have a very personal interest in the progress and prosperity of our customers that finds expression in helpful service and friendly co-operation. That, in our opinion, is constructive banking, and we invite you to test it.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

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We Are Authorized Agents For

FADA RADIO

HARMONATED Reception

CROSLEY Band Box

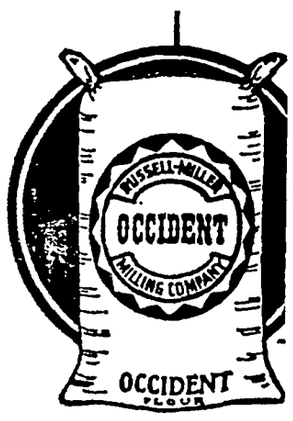
And MUSICONES

Fresh "A" and "B" Batteries

RADIO SUPPLIES

H. Lau Sons

Headpuarters For



Costs More—Worth It!

Occident Flour

Coal

Mill Feeds

Egg Mash

Oil meal

Tankage

Etc.

North Iowa Grain Co.

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

If you are going to have an auction, any time, anywhere; large or small and want an auctioneer who conducts sales in a manner satisfactory to both owner and bidder—try me. Call or write:

GARNER, ROUTE 1 Phone 151-F20, Klemme, Iowa.

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your **Home Butchered MEAT!**

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Both Churches will have Christmas programs on Saturday evening. The program in Liberty Church begins at 7:15 and the one in Klemme at the usual hour. The latter will be held in the school house

On Sunday morning our services are regular. A Christmas message will be given by the pastor.

Old and young are urged to bring heir Birthday Gifts on this our Savour's Birthday.

The amount thus realized, will be applied to bring joy and happiness to children of the world who are not now recipients of this joy.

Our Morningside canvass is concluded. Several who have not been seen may still hand in their pledges

The response was, if not entirely, yet very unanimous so that Klemme and Liberty has second or third place in the Algona District.

The pastor appreciates the fine spirit of loyalty and co-operation which he had in this campaign and we most heartily thank everyone thus responding.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mitchell Sprole of Garner was in Klemme on business Thursday.

Klemme students at Ames are expected home today for the holiday vacation.

FOR SALE—A Guernsey and a Roan Shorthorn Bull, both pure bred yearlings. E. C. Buentenbach. 2tp

We are glad to report that Mrs Mart Bachman is improving from her recent attack of pneumonia.

Wayne Lemke, student at Iowa City. is expected to arrive home today for the holidays.

Mr. C F. Weaver of Mason City was in Klemme on businses yesterday for the Iowa Union Tel Co

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and children were entertained at the E. J. Stokesbary home Sunday.

Frank Terhufen has been doing some repair work at the Stille Cafe the past week.

Another spasm of cold weather the past week. Ten below zero was the order Friday morning.

Mr. Mossell, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, came Saturday morning for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Hans Willer, husband and family.

Harl Gimer came home Saturday evening from Morningside College to spend the holiday vacation with his parents.

FOR SALE—S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels from good culled stock. Floyd Friedow, Kanawha mail and phone. 7 mi. west of Klemme. 3tc.

Walter Lau came from Wabasso, Minne. Tuesday evening to spend the Christmas holidays with his family here.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were entertained at the R. W. Elder home for an oyster stew supper Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and daughter, Mabel Cullinan, are expected to arrive from Iowa City today to spend the holidays in Klemme.

Frank and Donald Gibbs came home from Morningside College Saturday night to spend the Xmas vacation with their mother, Mrs. Emma Gibbs.

R. A. Jorgenson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Garner, were at Mason City on business Saturday morning.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were callers at the Chester Mae home at Garner on Tuesday.

Mr. Herman Kuhlmann left for his home at Meno, S. D., to spend the winter months with his parents. He will return in the spring to work for Albert Barz.

Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher and baby son, and Mrs. Glenna Espe visited at the Senneff home at Britt Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The Klemme school teachers have left for their homes to spend the holiday vacation. M. F. Penrod to Pulaski, Iowa; Miss Trumbell, Belmond; Miss McGinis, Kellerton; Mr. Lewis, Corning; Mr. Heiden, Dennison; Miss Root, Dows; and the Misses Wheatman, Decorah.

A number of friends held a surprise shower on Mrs. Elmer Beier last Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Beier are moving to Minnesota soon.

Klemme friends will be interested to know that a former Klemme boy, Wayne Harr, died recently a Akron, Ohio, death being caused by pneumonia He leaves a wife and two children. His father was at one time a druggist here.

C. A. Larsen has been having his grocery store enlarged the past week by including an east room of the building as a part of the store. The improvement greatly adds to he good appearance of his place of business and gives him much more display and shelf room. He has also had a furnace installed recently.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mena Knoke deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

WM. BACHMAN.

Daed Dec. 5th, 1927.

(Pub. Dec. 8-15-22, 1927.)

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Our Sunday School program will take place Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Offering for our Orphan's Home at Fort Wayne, Ind. will be taken up.

On Christmas Day a German-English service will be held at 10:00 a. m Collection for Mission Home.

All members and friends are cordially invited to attend these services.

Dr. Missman is moving his office and eqipment to the first floor of the State Savings Bank building, the place is being remodeled for his convenience by Frank Carpenter, who lives up to his name, and Geo. Lawhorn, who is doing the painting. "Doc" will have a fine office.

BIG BARGAIN

DANCE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

BELMOND, IOWA

Music by
KELLY'S TRIO

25c To Every One 25c

We Wish a

Merry Christmas

And A

Happy New Year

To All

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER, IOWA

Cream Checks Of $40 and Over

First Half

FROM NOV. 1-15, 1927 — PAID TO PATRONS:-

V. A. Cook	$104.92	Albert Swanson	51.51
James Kurtz	89.78	Ben Boelman	51.35
C. Thomas	84.40	E. J. Arnold	51.19
P. Christian	81.91	Wm. H. Lemke	18.53
John Rust	81.64	Wm. H. Greimann	48.06
Harry Carpenter	81.37	J. Koenan	47.19
J. C. Janssen	79.48	Herman Lemke	15.57
C. Sheppelman	78.30	Herman Gast	11.92
F. Kothenbeutel	77.32	Ben Reemtsma	11.06
J. J. Hrubes	75.11	Lloyd Carpenter	11.06
Wm. Bell	66.33	John Terhufen	13.81
A. Meintz	63.66	Alvin Stokesbary	13.26
E. G. Beier	62.47	Dick Barkema	13.19
Oscar Carlson	59.02	Tom Burgess	12.87
John Christian	58.91	G. Louster	12.76
C. J. Bode	58.32	O. W. Lemke	12.33
Ubbe Cooper	55.33	Ben Goll	12.01
Art Schoenwetter	54.64	Becker Brothers	11.95
Mat Smith	52.92	Peter Trampel	11.71
C. J. Wille	53.32	J. W. Heifner	11.17

November 1-15, 1927, Pounds of Butter Made 19,105

Price Paid ..... Per Pound ..... 54 cts.

Last Half

NOV. 16-30, 1927 — PAID TO PATRONS:-

James Krutz	$88.56	C. J. Janssen	$50.43
C. Sheppelman	72.87	Wm. Bell	49.88
C. Thomas	70.56	Herman Ax	49.44
V. A. Cook	69.30	John Rust	48.78
E. G. Beier	67.32	Art Schoenwetter	48.45
Herman Gast	65.34	Mat Smith	48.12
Harry Carpenter	62.59	Becker Brothers	47.63
W. H. Lemke	61.61	Ben Reemtsma	47.52
Wm. H. Greimann	59.56	Ben Boelman	47.19
P. Christian	58.74	E. J. Arnold	46.58
Oscar Carlson	57.64	A. Meintz	45.57
Ubbe Cooper	52.92	Ben Goll	45.43
John Terhufen	52.69	J. W. Heifner	44.75
John Lemke	51.48	C. J. Wille	43.72
John Christian	51.15	Herman Lemke	42.68
J. J. Hrubes	50.43	Ben Mullen	41.49
		Geo. Schoenwetter	40.92

November 16-30, 1927, Pounds of Butter Made 16,920

Price Paid ..... Per Pound ..... 55 cts.

November 1 to November 30, 1927, Average Over-run ..... .24 1-12%

V. JOSTEN, Secretary.

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

SHERIFF'S SALE

C L SWENSEN

vs

Wm. Anthony Hood, Mabel Hood Strait, Leon Hood Bielefeld, Alphonsus J. Hood, Marie Ellen Siedelman, Edward Tiebertus Hood, Mary Viola Hood, Marie Viola Hood as Executrix of the Estate of E W Hood, also known as Edward W Hood deceased, Fred D Fulton and Hancock County, Iowa

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered November 22nd 1927, November Term of said Court, A D 1927, for the sum of Seven Thousand Six Hundred Eighteen & 12-100 Dollars debt, and One Hundred Fifty Six & 56-100 Dollars costs, in favor of C. L. Swensen and against The Southwest quarter of Section Twenty-Five, Township Ninety-Four, North Range Twenty-Four, West of the 5th P. M Hancock Co. in Rem and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit -

The Southwest Quarter (SW¼). Section Twenty-Five (25), Township Ninety-Four (94), North Range Twenty-Four (24), West of the 5th P M Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 24th day of December 1927, at 10 20 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 25th day of November A D, 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 25th day of November, A. D. 1927.

E P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Pub Dec 15-22, 1927.)

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Let Me Do Your

Horse Shoeing

I am equipped to nail on shoes at your own place at reasonable prices.

DISC SHARPENED
BOXES REPLACED

Frank F. Ward

Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Mr and Mrs. John Larsen were at Mason City Tuesday

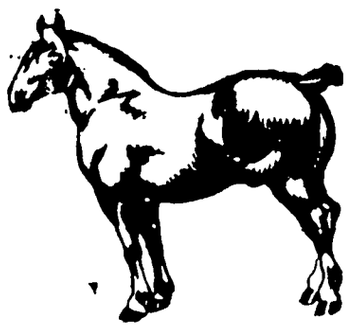
PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell the following described property at public sale at my farm located ¼ mile off Wilson Highway west of Klemme, on:—

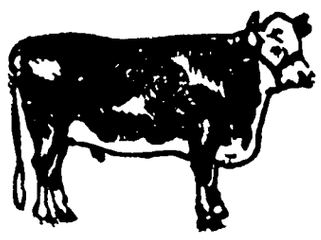
Wednesday, Dec. 28

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK, NOON. FREE HOT LUNCH SERVED AT 11:30 A. M.

4 HEAD OF HORSES 4



1 DARK GRAY MARE, 3 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1500 lbs.
1 BAY GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1400 lbs.
1 BAY MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1350 lbs.
1 GRAY MARE, 12 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1300 lbs.
These Horses are all in nice condition.



16 Head Of Holstein Cows

9 Head of Milk Cows, some fresh and others fresh soon. 7 Head of Heifers.
THIS IS AN ESPECIALLY GOOD HERD OF CHOICE BLOOD LINES BUT ARE NOT REGISTERED. ALL ARE T. B. TESTED. YOUR CHANCE TO BUY REAL COWS!

60 *HEAD OF HOGS* 60

10 Head Of Hampshire Brood Sows — 10 Head of Chester White Brood Sows — 40 Head of Shoats

A Full Line Of Farm Machinery

1 Acme Binder, 8-foot
1 Deere & Mancher Corn Planter, with 100 rods of wiro
2 Steel Truck Wagons
1 Hay Rack, 8x14
1 John Deere Gang Plow, 12-inch
1 9-ft. Rock Island Disc
1 8-ft. Spader Disc
1 20-ft. Flexible Steel Drag
1 Single Row John Deere corn plow
1 Single Row John Deere pivot axle corn plow
1 Sandwich Hay Loader
1 Endgate Seede, with grass seed attachment
1 6-ft. Minnesota Grass Mower
1 Bob Sled
1 14-in. Walking Plow
1 20th Century International manure spreader
1 Spring Bugg
1 De Laval Cream Separator, with power attachment
1 8-inch Stover Grinder
1 8-in. Hero Grinder
50 foot 6-in. Endless Drive Belt
1 Buda Tractor Motor mounted on trucks for power use
1 Grind Stone
1 Hog Oiler
2 Steel Tanks
1 Feed Bunk
2 sets of Harness
4 Horse Collars
1 300-egg Successful Incubator
1 doz. Individual Hog Troughs
And many other articles, Tools, Etc. too numerous to mention on this sale bill.

About 6 bushels of Joslin's Yellow Dent Seed Corn. Some Alfalfa Hay in the Barn. 150 Chickens

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Elmer Ludeke, Owner

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks.

TIMES PRINT SHOP, KLEMME, IOWA

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Peter and John Trampel were business callers at Garner Tuesday.

Will Bachman was a business caller at the Pete Merkel and John Lass homes Tuesday.

Mrs. Aug. Trampel and son John were Garner callers Tuesday.

Albert Lange was a caller at the D A. Marshall home Tuesday.

Martin Jensen and Henry and Harlow Helps were callers at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Maxine called at the Fred Bachman home Tuesday afternoon

Peter and John Trampel and Henry, Harlow and Dwight Helps attended the Rowe sale east of Klemme Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was a caller at the Mart Bachman home Wednesday evening to see Mrs. Bachman who is ill with peumonia.

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the Will Bachman home Saturday

Miss Lela Bachman spent Friday night at the John Bachman home.

Miss Bonnie Bachman was a visitor at the Tom Nelson, Jr. home Saturday afternoon.

Quite a few of the children in Dist. No. 2 were absent during the last week on account of the cold weather

Peter, John and Harmen Trampel and Ben Swalve, Sr., were business callers at Garner Saturday.

Mrs Clarence Bachman and Maxine were callers at the Mrs. Fred Haupt home Wednesday evening.

Some of the farmers in this community have been busy hauling oats to town the past week.

Clifford Swartz was a business caller at the Alfred Merkel home Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, were visitors at the John Bachman home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Beckman held a basket social and program in her school last Friday night, located in Avery Center, which was attended by quite a large crowd.

Mr and Mrs. John Swalve and family were visitors at the Ben Swalve, Sr home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Will Bachman were callers at the Clarence Bachman and Frank Roths homes Monday.

Clarence Bachman was a business caller at the Pete Trampel home on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson were shopping in Mason City Tuesday.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

A Christmas Program was given at the school in Dist. No 7 Friday evening which was attended by a large crowd. After the program a lunch was served, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake, cookies, coffee and candy. Every one had a fine time. Miss Stella Bock is the teacher.

The School in Dist. No 8 of which Miss Ethel Wellemeyer is the teacher, gave a Christmas Program Friday afternoon. A number of the parents and friends of the district were present.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Barz and family spent Sunday at the Rev Grosshuesch home in Klemme.

Mrs Hans Willer's brother from Michigan is here on a visit

A large crowd attended the Basket Social in Ell Center Friday evening About $40 was taken in during the evening

Mr and Mrs Henry Thieman were in Mason City on business Friday

Walter Merkel has been very sick the past week with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr and Mrs. John Bock and family were in Mason City on business Tuesday.

Stella Bock spent a few days this week visiting with friends at the George Knaupp home at Garner

NEWS OF OUR SCHOOLS

Our boys came thru the fray with Crystal Lake on Tuesday eve in good shape, winning the game 18 to 13 altho they did not play the brand of ball they played against Belmond who defeated them last Friday night 21 to 18.

Our community has responded well in the sale of Christmas seals again this year We understand $23 - 80 worth has been sold by our 5th and 6th grades Half or nearly half of the gross receipts will be returned to us while the rest is used to defray expenses and aid in the campaign against Tuberculosis. Acknowledgment has been received of the $10 sent toward Near East Relief

Our school gave a Christmas program Wednesday afternoon to which many came. Christmas trees were provided by each grade room teacher and tastily decorated while a grab bag was the order in high school As far as we know each instructor expects to spend Christmas at his or her own home. A number of Christmas greetings have already been received from friends and pupils which we take this opportunity to acknowledge with gratitude. At such a time we regret any undue harshness we have at any previous time been guilty of. We wish folks would blame it all on worn and tired bodies and nerves and give us credit for good intentions. We like Klemme and its people, both in and out of school, for our life here has been made richer by the many expressions of good will toward us.

We wish all, both pupils and their parents and others a very happy holiday season.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were Garner callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and children were Garner callers Sunday evening.

The children of the Liberty township Church practised Sunday afternoon for the Xmas Program.

Miss Meta Lemke's school No. 5, Liberty, will hold their Xmas program at the school house this Thursday evening Refreshments will be served and old and young will have a big time.

Miss Annabelle Carlson's school No 6, held a social last Friday evening A fine program was given but a small crowd was present on account of the extreme cold wea About $25 was realized from sale of baskets and pies.

Mr Will Suckow had a new water-Kent Radio installed recently and is enjoying the fine programs on the air.

Emil Beier marketed hogs Saturday in Klemme

Ben Reemtsma was the auctioneer at the Herbert Dickhuus sale Tuesday.

The Liberty M E Church will give their Christmas Program Saturday night. A good program is being prepared by the Sunday School pupils and the children look forward to it with great expectations

Walter Lemke will be home Thursday of this week from University of Iowa, to spend Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs R R Lemke.

Ed Jacobs was a caller at John Lemke home Tuesday

Last Wednesday a committee of ladies from the W F M S of the Liberty Church prepared a dinner in the church basement for eight missioners and their helpers who were out in this vicinity collecting for the Morningside College fund.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Beier were visiting at the home of Emil Beier Tuesday They will leave soon for Beltrami, Minnesota, where they will make their future home. Here's wishing them happiness and prosperity all throngh life

GOODELL AND VICINITC

Jay Griggs, Francis Mason, W. Prelipp and Geo. Mickish went East Twin Lake Thursday repaired and started the rounds on the Lake to protect the fish

Martin Kearney went to Williams to spend several weeks with relatives there

The basket ball team went to Swan Friday night to play. Both teams won the high scores, but the teams are just beginners.

Mr. Prouty, of Garner, has installed a Radio for the W L. Sherwood family.

A Xmas program will be given in the U. B Church Saturday night, and treats will be given to the children.

Rev. Houghton's Ford coupe that was stolen some time ago, was found in the gravel pit at Belmond, stripped of its tires.

Miss Beckman, teacher in the J. Griggs school, held a box social Friday night. A very fine program was given including some old time music. A good crowd attended, considering the bad roads and cold weather They realized a nice sum of money.

Mike and Mart Kearney and Lincoln Griggs transacted business in Mason City Tuesday.

Mr Allaben, rural mail carrier, has been having some very bad roads to travel for they are impassable in places for a car, so he is obliged to drive his horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkle enjoyed a visit from their daughter who teaches in Victor, Iowa.

Miss Given and Miss Liitschwager spent the week end in Clarion and Webster City.

The Mumps are the latest fad among the school children.

Vernon Griggs and Miss Stromer were calling on Mrs. Clifford Cha who is a patient in the Mercy Hospital, having undergone an appendicitis operation.

Cal Hughie of Dows was buying stock in this vicinity.

Wick Robbins is still having serious trouble with his foot.

Wm. Wilson of Steele, N. D., was calling on relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs Tom Roths an little son were visiting in Belmond Sunday with her sisters.

The Farm Bureau Ladies held a follow-up meeting at Mrs. Conklin's which was the making of various lamp shades.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Steele hospital Saturday night. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Henry Buss' parents left Suuday for Harlan, Iowa, where they were called by the illness of a relative.

Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher and baby son, of Tecumseh, Nebr. came Saturday for a visit at the Frank Gruetzmacher home. Harold will arrive in Klemme the latter part of this week.

Merry Christmas -- Happy New Year

We extend Greetings of the Season and wish to thank our friends and patrons for their liberal patronage during the year now drawn to A Close.

THE KLEMME DRAY LINE
Lloyd Lau, Prop.
HENRY LEWIS' PRODUCE STORE
Eggs, Hides & Fur, Poultry
THE KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE GRAIN CO.
L. G. Gimer, Manager
THE CITY DRAY LINE
Harry Gram, Prop.
THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
"All Kinds Of Building Material"
H. LAU SONS
Implements, Supplies, Accessories
G. W. KLUCKHOHN & SONS
General Merchandise
THE THOMAS BARBER SHOP
J. C. Thomas, Prop.
PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP
W. F. Pavey, Prop.
THE CRYSTAL CAFE
Conrad Quandt, Prop.
THE NORTH IOWA GRAIN COMPANY
H. F. Jost, Mgr.
THE J. N. DAY CASH STORE
"The Busy Store"
THE KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY CO.
V. Josten, Secretary A. D. Gimer, Operator
THE GARNER AUTO COMPANY
The Ford Garage
E. F. JACOBS' HARDWARE
"The Farm Service Store"
THE KLEMME FOOD MARKET
C. A. Larsen, Prop.
JOHN SUCKOW
Contractor & Builder
THE KLEMME TIMES & TIMES PRINT SHOP
R. A. Jorgenson, Prop.
EUNICE BRAUND
Beauty Shop

THE WELLEMEYER COMPANY
"A Good Place To Trade"
WILSON'S PHARMACY
P. M. Wilson, Prop.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Under Government Supervision
DR. D. P. ANDERSON
Veterinarian
THE CARSON BARBER SHOP
Geo. W. Carson, Prop.
THE KLEMME SERVICE STATION
W. M. Kirkwood, Prop.
THE HARVEY POOL PARLOR
S. A. Harvey, Prop.
FRANK GRUETZMACHER
Harness and Shoes
THE ELDAIRY FARM
R. W. Elder, Prop.
THE ETCHEN AUTO COMPANY
Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Repairs
THE STILLE CAFE
H. H. Stille, Prop.
CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY
"At Your Service"
DR. W. F. MISSMAN
Physcian and Surgeon
LOUIE KNOKE MOTOR EXPRESS
Transportation Of All Kinds
DR. GEORGE ZINN
Physcian and Surgeon
THE KOERNER DAIRY
A. G. Koerner, Prop.
IOWA UNION TELEPHONE COMPANY
Klemme, Iowa
SMITH'S KLASSY CLEANERS
Leave Orders At Kluckhohn's
GEORGE LAWHORN
Painter & Decorator

KLEMME SHIPPING ASSOCIATION
Joe E. Johnson, Manager

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 20. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1927. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

MORE CREAMERIES VIOLATE B. F. LAW

BUTTERMAKER AT THOMPSON FINED BY INSPECTORS

Mason City Concern Also Comes Up Before Court; Ventura Warned

The Iowa state department of agriculture appears to be very active in apprehending buttermakers who are inclined to over-step the laws of propriety in the manuafcture of butter.

Tuesday of this week, Walter Thompson, buttermaker of the Thompson creamery, was brought into justice court upon complaint of Messrs Boehnke and Fiete, state dairy inspectors, to answer to a charge of manufacturing illegal butter. The specific charge against Mr. Thompson was that he was manufacturing butter that contained less than 80 per cent fat.

The information was filed in he court of Justice Howard of Forest City. Thompson asked for a change of venue to the court of Justice Field of the same town and it was in Mr. Field's court that the hearing was held.

Thompson was found guilty as charged and fined $100 and costs.

Joe O'Hara, assistant buttermaker of the local creamery, was drafted by the inspectors to appear at the hearing to give expert testimony as to the composition of butter.

The records as compiled by the state inspectors indicate that Thompson had an average over-run of approximately 28 per cent for a period of ten months—from January 1, 1927, to October 31, 1927.

The same two inspectors in checking the affairs of the Farm Products Company of Mason City, found that that institution had been manufacturing illegal butter also. In the case of this concern the butter manufactured contained less than 80 per cent fat, while the statutte provides that 80 per cent fat shall be the minimum.

Glenn A. Swartz, manager of the Mason City concern, plead guilty as charged by the inspectors in Justice Coughlin's court at Mason City, and was fined $50 and costs.

In checking the records of the Ventura creamery, Messrs. Boehnke and Flete found that that institution had had a slighly excessive overrun for the past ten months, but upon promise of immediate compliance with the law governing overrun, the matter will be dropped at this time.—Garner Leader.

Similar To Klemmo Situation

The above article from the Leader telling of the fines imposed by the inspectors is similar to the situation here when A. D. Gimer of the local creamery was taken before the court and fined for having an excessive over-run, due to a high moisure content in the butter manufactured Creameries all over the state are being warned along the lines of following the law to the letter in the manufacture of butter.

Inquiring into the matter at the Klemme Creamery we find that the matter has been adjusted here and that everything is now running along smoohly. The last sample of butter sent to the state for laboratory analysis is as follows:

Date 11-25	Butter No.12885
Moisture	15.70
Salt	2.52
Casein	1.02
Fat	80.76

The above sample shows that the creamery is turning out a product that is as near to resuirements as is possibe to produce. Tests are being made for eacn churning to check up on the proper analysis.

It is up to the butter maker to turn out a product as close to the 80 per cent fat mark as possible. To turn out a high fat content would mean a loss to the creamery and the buttermaker would be called incompetent, as the over-run would be too low; and on the other hand if he turned out butter less than 80 per cent fat, the law would grab him, or the butter might be seized by officials and a government tax imposed These creamery men over the state who have been fined should not be criticized too severely, as the conditions are being adjusted rapidly to meet the requirements laid out by the state.

James Sorenson, one of the best known dairy men in America has the following to say regarding the above situation in a recent article:

"With a Federal law which equires 80 per cent of fat in butter, it should no longer be necessary to present figures to prove what overrun can be legally obtained. If butter contains exactly 80 per cent of fat, the creamery manufacturing it can obtain a 25 per cent over-run, provided that there are no mechanical losses in the operation of the plant. It is a fact, however, that the fellow has not been born who can incorporate exactly 80 per cent of fat in butter, nor is it possible to operate a creamery without having mechanical losses, hence the overrun must necessarily be below 25 per cent, unless there is a gain of fat in the weighing and testing of the cream.

"It is probably true even in the best regulated cerameries that there is a slight gain of fat in weighing and testing, due to some of the fractions not being credited to the patrons, but the gain of fat from this source will be very nominal, indeed, if an honest effort is made to give every patron what justly belongs to him"

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Monday night a party was given at the Parish House for those in the League and those who had part in the cantata Several guests were also present, Vernon Turgasen, Fred Arnold, Harl Gimer Donald Gibbs, Miss Ruth Bailey, Andrew Wellemeyer and Miss Leona Lau.

The officers of the League are: Mildred Johnson, president; Harvey Nelson, 1st Vice Pres.; Clarence Lemke, 2nd V. P; Clarice Wellemeyer, 3rd V. P.; Gertrude Johnson, 4th V P.; Wm. Gauger, Sec.; and Carlyle Gauger, Treas.

We invite all of the young people of Klemme and vicinity to attend our meetings on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the M. E. church.

We try to make the meetings interesting and those who attend should get some good from them.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday. German and English service.

Our New Year collection will be added to our Christmas offering.

11:00 a m. Sunday school.

8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

As the old year draws to a close, the pastor wants to express his appreciation to all who showed an interest in our church and in the advancement of the Kingdom of God.

Achievement is made possible by this fine spirit of cooperation. As we enter upon the New Year we wish for all the best of everything

Next Sunday is New Years Day We will observe the day in a very special way. There is no more fitting way to begin the year than to enter into His Courts and to render unto Him from whom all blessings flow, our sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving.

Tons Of Money

The Federal reserve bank of New York handles an average of 35 tons of coins a day. Machines are used to count and weigh the coins. It is found that $1,000 worth of dimes weigh 53 pounds. Fifty bags of nickels equal $10,000, and a ton of pennies fills 60 bags and is worth $3,000. The weight is impressive, not forbidding. None will be deterred from accepting a ton of pennies a day when 5-ton trucks are numerous, and there are not too energetic citizens of Klemme who would manage to stagger to the bank with 53 pounds of dimes if given the opportunity.

FOR SALE—Team of horses. 2wc
Howard Spitler.

The Passing of Time

"GET 'WAY!" grumbled John Martin, and pulled the bedclothes closer around him.

Partly visible in the curtained room, the littered dressing table, tumbled bed and carelessly discarded clothing bespoke a late and hurried retirement. Beside the bed, in the deepest shadow, stood his wife, half-clothed. She shook him gently.

"Come, dear, wake up," she urged. "It's nearly noon, and you promised to take us out to see Father today. See, it's broad daylight," and she drew back the curtains. The hard glare of a midwinter morning focused on the waking man. "There! That's better."

"Darn shame," her husband complained, as he rose. "Up all night celebrating, and then can't even sleep on New Year's morning."

Evelyn Martin smiled, but it was several minutes before she spoke again. "You don't really mind going out to Father's today, do you, dear? I wouldn't insist, but we didn't get out Christmas, and I mustn't let the season go by without seeing him at all. I have the presents all ready, and we can drive out in no time."

"That's all right. Always did like the old gentleman. Lot of useless trouble, though. No reason on earth why he shouldn't live here with us."

"I know, but he is so used to the old home. He says he is more lonely here with us, and I think I can understand. I'm home so little, anyhow, and there he knows every nook and cranny, and that housekeeper is just a jewel. I'm going out there more often, too, this year. I'll make that New Year's resolution, John. Now that the children are older—and, by the way, I'm dropping the Woman's club this year—I'll have more time to spare." She surveyed herself in the mirror approvingly. "Well, I'll go down. Hurry, so we can start early."

In what had once been the well-to-do section of a neighboring town stood the "old home" of Evelyn's childhood. Changes had been inside the rambling house, too, but they consisted of the modern comforts and conveniences with which a wealthy daughter chose to honor her father.

Only the parlor remained unchanged, with the old portraits on the walls, the roses painted on the ceiling, and in one corner the music box that that had once been (and still was) its chief pride. Its sole window, which overlooked the neglected yard, was enclosed by reddish-brown portieres.

A grate fire added to the dim light and spread a red glow over the two figures just entering the door. The one, a feeble, gray-bearded man, was leaning on the strong arm of a kindly-looking and interesting young woman.

"See, sir," she remarked. "I've built you a nice, warm fire that will burn all afternoon. Now wait while I fix your chair for you."

"Thank you, Marie," the old man answered, leaning heavily on his cane for a moment. Then, as he settled into his chair before the grate: "Now go and have a pleasant New Year's Day with your people. Everything will be all right."

"It's not that I want to leave you, sir—"

"Marie, I have told you to go. Have friends while you are young and can enjoy them. We grow old quickly enough."

"You are sure you will not be lonely?"

"I shall not be lonely. I am used to loneliness."

"Really, sir, I had rather stay. I shan't enjoy myself for thinking of you here alone."

"Nonsense, Marie! Here I have this nice, warm fire. I do not mind. Perhaps my daughter and her family will come to see me. They said Christmas that they would try to get down on New Year's."

"Perhaps they will, sir. I shouldn't be surprised." She carefully adjusted a lap robe about him. "Good-by, then, sir. And a happy New Year."

"A happy New Year, Marie." The door closed behind her, and the master of the house was left alone.

For a long time he sat brooding, his mind repeating over and over the final words. "Perhaps my daughter will come—I shouldn't be surprised—a happy New Year, Marie—a happy New Year—" The fire crackled, and a spark shot out on the hearthstone, but the old man still sat engrossed in his thoughts. Memories of his youth—adventures—romance — pressed upon him. Finally his mind went back to his daughter. There was her picture on the mantel. He knew it was there, even though his failing eyes could barely discern its shape. Perhaps if he could touch it he would not be so lonely. She looked so like her mother.

Holding tightly to the chair, and resting his weight on his cane, the old man rose, balanced himself, and took a few steps forward. Now he could reach the picture. He stretched out his arms, a little higher. His fingers touched the frame, but in that moment he lost his balance. To his dizzy senses it seemed the room wheeled around; he clutched at objects that always eluded his grasp. He half turned toward his chair, and in so doing he fell. "Evelyn," he called, the pitiful cry of helplessness. "Evelyn!"

The fire sputtered, and cast an unfelt warmth upon the prostrate man. Beneath his head the crumpled lap-robe absorbed the thin trickle of blood. In his hand was clasped a picture of the woman who looked like her mother. But the man himself had entered upon the happiest New Year of all.

A car drew up at the curb outside and Evelyn Martin, her arms filled with presents, tripped daintily along the walk. She stepped upon the porch and shifted her bundles to open the door.

"Yoo-hoo, Daddy! Happy New Year!" She entered the firelit room.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dr. J. S. Wesson and family of Garner were entertained at the Dr. D. P. Anderson home Christmas eve.

Mr and Mrs. U. G. Smid served a big dinner to their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schaefer and Herbert Greimann, Christmas day.

Clarence Bredlow returned Friday from Vinita, Oklahoma, where he went a few weeks ago to assist his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bredlow conduct their sale and pack a car. The Bredlows will live on a farm near Klemme. They are now visiting in this vicinity.

Obituary George Musfelt

George John Musfelt died at his home in Clarion, Tuesday evening, December 13, at the age of 29 years, 8 months and 5 days. Death was caused from diphtheria. However, he had been in failing health for the past several years.

George John was born April 7, 1898, near Littleport, Iowa. At the age of 11 months he moved with is parents to a farm near Klemme. He spent his boyhood days in Klemme and received his education from the public schools. After completing school he worked with his father at the painting trade for several years, moving to Clarion in February, 1920, working in the Musfelt cigar store, owned by his brother, for five years. The remaining years were spent trucking.

On September 1, 1920, he was married to Miss Millicent Bauma, of Clarion. They immediately went to housekeeping in this city. Three daughters were born to this union: Geraldine Evelyn, Doris Maxine and Marjorie Janice, all at home.

Mr. Musfelt at an early age attended the English Methodist church and Sunday school. George, as he was familiarly called, was widely known both in Klemme and Clarion community and was held in highest respect by all who knew him. He was of a loving and cheerful disposition, ever ready to lend a helping hand or speak a kind word to others. He was considerate and affectionate and his death brings the deepest of sorrow to his family and friends.

He leaves to mourn his death his loving wife and three daughters, also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt of Klemme, one brother Oscar of Clarion, and two sisters, Mrs Hattie Lanahan of Klemme and Mrs. Oscar Rice of Clarion, also a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Thursday at Evergreen cemetery conducted by Rev. Fred W. Ortmeyer.

Card Of Thanks

We desire to tender our sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy shown in our hour of bereavement. Mrs. Geo. Musfelt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt, Mr. nd Mrs. Oscar Musfelt, Mrs. Lanahan, Mr and Mrs. O. G. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten entertained Christmas day, Fred Becker and family, Valentine and Eric Josten, Earl Josten and Henry Joston and family.

ITEMS FROM THE DAILY RECORD

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Henry A. Ludeke et al to D. P. Anderson. W. D., date 10-19-27. $2600.00. A tract of land 114 5' E and W. by 280' N. and S. in out lo 2 Klemmes 1st Add. to Klemme.

Trade Name: Universal Motor Co. Owners, L. W. Hess and T. T. Thompson, Britt, Iowa.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Frank W. Senneff. Sheriff's Deed, date 12-9-27, $124.35. NE¼ of NE¼ 16-96-25.

A. A. Olson wife to John Olson et al. W. D. date 11, 1927, $1.00. SE¼ of NW¼ 30-94-24.

Trade Name: Stille Cafe. Owner, H. H. Stille, Klemme, Iowa.

James L. Manuel wife to W. L. Snyder. W D., date 12-14-27, $1 SW¼ and strip 4 rods off N. side of SE¼ 32-96-24.

August Hollatz wife to Otto W Hollatz. W. D., date 12-14-27, $1. S½ of SW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ 1-96-2v and N½ of NW¼ 12-96-23.

H L. Taylor wife to Arthur L. Taylor. W D. date 12-19-27, $1.00. NE¼ ex. S. 53 acres in 4-97-23.

Arthur L. Taylor to Anna Taylor. W. D. date 12-19-27, $1.00. NE¼ ex S. 53 acres in 4-97-23.

John Suurballe, Treasurer to E. H Arnold. Tax Sale Deed date 12-20-27. $20.50. Lot 3 block 33 Garner

M. G. Brown to Marvin C. Brown W D., date 1-30-24, $1.00. Lots 5-6-7 block 2 Lentengres add. Corwith.

M. G. Brown to Marvin C. Brown. W. D. date ....., $1.00. A tract of land 16 rods by 8 rods in NE¼ SE¼ 6-94-26.

D. J. Miller wife to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. W. D., date 4-27-27, SW¼ 21-95-25 and 1-3 of NE¼ and E* of SE¼ 4-96-25.

Halger Drachman Andersen to Jens Andersen. Q. C. D., date 21-27, $1.00. E½ of SE¼ and of SE¼ 12-97-25.

G. R. Bailey wife to W. K. S... W. D., date 12-12-27, $1.00 29-95-26 ex. 1 acre for gravel pit

L. A. Andrew, Receiver to V. D. Koons. Receivers Deed date 9-30-27, $16,000.00. Lot 11 and East 58' of lot 12 block 1 Anderson's add to Britt

V. D. Koons wife to First State Bank of Britt. W. D., dae 11-10-2 $1.00. Lot 11 and East 58' of lot 1. block 1 Andersons add Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz entertained the Barz families at a dinner Monday evening. Those present were Albert Barz and family; Fred Barz and family; Will Barz and family of Garner; Lena Schroeder, and Adel. Emil Barz and son Max; Grandma Schroeder; Mrs. Croner and Dorothy

Dr. Missman is now very comfortably located in his new office rooms on the first floor of the State Savings Bank Building. "Doc" has everything neatly and well arranged The lobby is used as his waiting room. The old banking room now houses his supply of drugs and some laboratory equipment. The middle room is his reception or examination room, while the room at the rear has been arranged for his X-Ray and electrical equipment room.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and two sons drove up from Traer early Sunday morning to spend Christmas day and part of Monday with Klemme relatives and friends. Mr and Mrs. Keraus and boys have lived at Traer about a month now and report they like it fine there. "Bill" bought a grocery store and says that business has been very good.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs entertained some of Mrs. Jacobs' relatives for Christmas dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wistey, her parents, and children of Clear Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Viken and family, of Garner.

135 Weeks in 1928!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Drawing by Ray Walters.

REAL that title and you will exclaim: "135 weeks in 1928? Impossible! Why, there are only 52 weeks in any year!" It isn't impossible at all. In fact, there may be even more "weeks" than that during the new year. For it was only recently that a nationally-known trade magazine printed an article under the head of "EVERY YEAR NOW HAS 135 WEEKS, THANKS TO ADVERTISING MEN—Like Eliza Crossing the Ice, American Public Leaps From Bread and Milk Week to Prune Week, Across Linoleum Week and Into Prayer Week."

The article dealt with the investigations made by Guy E. Marion, manager of the research department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in regard to the number of "weeks" that advertisers in our newspapers and magazines have succeeded in having set aside for special observance to "capture the interest of the public." In making up the list of these weeks, he was assisted by John Cotton Dana of the New Jersey Public library, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the bureau of business standards of the Show Publications, the Chicago Daily News and the New York Times. When he had finished his labors he discovered that the 52 weeks in the year had been stretched in 135 "weeks"!

If you doubt that there may be other "weeks" added to the list that Mr. Marion has compiled, talk to the governor of any one of our 48 states and learn from him how often he is beseeched by some "day namer" or "week designator" for him to indorse this, that or the other "day" or "week." It may be that his approval for "Eat More Pecans Week" or "Stop Begging Rides Week" or "Wash Your Windows Week" is sought. Or, if the applicant thinks that he can have his cause sufficiently advertised without devoting a whole week to it, he asks merely for indorsement of an "Apricot Day" or "Play With the Children More Day," or "Stepmother's Day."

One eastern governor receives thousands of such letters during the course of the year. They say something like this: "Dear Governor: We are going to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the Anti-Hog Thief association here next month and because it is such an important occasion in the history of our state, we would appreciate it very much if you would write a letter giving your approval of the state-wide observance of Anti-Hog Thief Day," etc. Or it may be put up to him in some such fashion as this: "Your Excellency: We believe that the people of this country and our state in particular should be made conscious of the value of brushing their overcoats and shining their shoes every morning before going to work, and we would be very grateful to you if you would indorse this movement in your characteristic style, thus helping us establish the precedent of an annual observance of Take Greater Pains With Your Personal Appearance Week," etc. Exaggerations? Perhaps, but these are no more ridiculous than some of the requests which governors and other persons in authority receive for approval of this, that or the other movement.

This does not mean, of course, that all of the special observances of "days" and "weeks" are in the same category and that many of them are not held in worthy causes. But the fact remains that our calendar is becoming much cluttered up with so many "days" and "weeks" that if the average American took time to "observe" all of them he would have time for little else. Here is the list that Mr. Marion compiled which shows why there will be 135 weeks in 1928, and if some of the "day namers" and "week designators" have their way about it that number may be greatly augmented by the time New Year's day, 1929, rolls around. Listed chronologically, the "weeks" follow:

January—National Thrift week.

February—Boy Scouts' week; National Drama week; Truth week.

March—None.

April—American Forest week; Better American Speech week; Better Homes week; National Boys' week; Health Promotion week; Reindeer week; National Negro Health week; National Garden week.

May—Clean Up week; Girls' week; International Boys' week; National Music week.

June—Chamber of Commerce week.

July—None.

August—None.

September—Constitution week.

October—Girl Scout week; Management week; National Fire Prevention week; National Apple week; National Picture week; Pharmacy week.

November—Better Speech week; Book week; American Education week; Canned Foods week; Children's Book week; Father and Son week; War on T. B. at Christmas Time week.

December—None.

Here are some others with no special designation as to the month in which they are to be "observed":

A

Achievement week; American Indian week; American Legion week; Art week; Art-Poster week; Apple Growers' "Have Another" week (New York state).

B

Baseball week; Better Home Lighting week; Better Mailing week; Bundles for Near East week; Better Farm Equipment week; Bread and Milk week.

C

Community week; Cancer week; Christmas week; Coin week; Community Chest week; Conservation week; Corn week; Courtesy week; Cranberry week.

D

Dairy week; Dental Hygiene week; Disarmament week.

E

Efficiency week.

F

Find Yourself week; First Aid week; Forest Protection week; Forest Preservation week; Furniture week.

G

Grandma week; Garage week; Good English week; Good Health week; Good roads week; Go to High School week; Go to School by Parents week.

H

Home and Social week; Honesty week; Humane week.

I

Ice week (Ontario); International Peach week.

K

Know Your City week.

L

Law Enforcement week; Library week; Lighting week; Local Hospital week; Linoleum week.

M

Milk week; Mother and Daughter week.

N

National Bicycle week; National Highway week; National Laundry week; National Managers' Trade week; National Narcotic Education week; National Song week; Nature Study week; Naturalization week; New England Cigar week.

O

Omaha Made Tire week; Orange week; Own Your Home week.

P

Parents' week; Patriotic week; Pay Your Bills week; Pennsylvania week; Physical Education week; Poetry week; Pride in Appearance week; Prune week.

R

Refrigerator week; Red Cross Roll Call week; Rotary week.

S

Safety week; Self-Denial week; School Exhibit week; Safe Investments week.

T

Talk Oakland week (Oakland, Calif.); Temperance week; Thanksgiving week; Tree Planting week.

V

Virginia week; Visual Education week.

W

Washington-Lincoln week; Walk and Be Healthy week; World Court week.

Y

Y. M. C. A. week.

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

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Probably you have observed that all the great poets have devoted their talent to fancy; I cannot recall one who devoted many lines to the commoner and more important things of life.

Shakespeare, who shines among them as the sun shines among candles, was a toady and crawled humbly before royalty. He had no appreciation of ordinary affairs, or of their prime importance. He hated the common people, although he belonged with them by birth. He exploited kings, courts, battles, intrigues, fairies, assignation and assassination.

Such justice as we have was accomplished by common men with pikes, and not pens, in their hands.

Lately we have a literature of business, and modern literary men revile it. One of them in England has just made a great fuss because other than trained literary men are permitted to write for print.

I have often thought many of the wise men of antiquity, whom we are expected to venerate, really had little sense. One of them said there is no degree in virtue: that one is either a good man or a rogue. Certainly a foolish statement. Everyone is somewhat tigerish, and his success in life depends on the per cent he attains in becoming a tame animal.

* * *

How general the craze for newspaper notoriety! Recently a duel was fought in Italy. The principals were men of note, and, on the dueling ground, actually posed for newspaper pictures! Probably the entire encounter will shortly appear in moving pictures.

* * *

A good deal of fun is made of "Main street men." I confess I like them. Thousands of them as smart and agreeable as Sinclair Lewis, their principal critic. And far more useful. All the best people come out of the trials, tribulations and experiences of Main street.

* * *

Get all you can out of life with good health, good conduct, and good work. But when a laugh isn't due, don't laugh. I knew a man once who lost an important promotion because he was too much devoted to sunshine on cloudy days. Don't be merry when other things are clearly indicated.

* * *

The women often say men specially admire the adventuress type. There is nothing in it. Occasionally an adventuress hooks a man, but the man's a fool. Ninety-seven brides out of every hundred are good women.

* * *

Laws protecting women are sometimes queer things. A widow of forty, with three children to support, was getting $10 a week as a restaurant waitress. She was reliable and capable, and was offered the position of night cashier at $20 a week. The law forced her to quit the easier and more respectable position; it was a woman reformer in the pay of the state who forced the cashier to return to the dining room, and work harder for one-half the pay.

* * *

"Any man who will marry a second wife," says a noted cynic, "does not deserve to lose his first one."

* * *

Natural women are so admirable, useful, agreeable, that many a man willing to give a million dollars for one is afraid to risk it, in these days of flappers and suffragettes.

* * *

Mussolini, the Italian ruler, is a very remarkable man, without much doubt. He was a common man of the people many years, until discovered. And he discovered himself; the politicians had nothing to do with it. . . . How many other geniuses are there in Italy? A good many, I am sure. There are thousands and thousands and thousands of geniuses among the common people who never get a chance in a big way. I greatly respect my audience, there are so many smart people in it. Every bunch of a thousand is liable to contain a Lincoln or a Franklin. Greatness is really very common; opportunity to display it in public affairs, very rare. Look at the geniuses in business! Many of these men would make great rulers.

* * *

Occasionally I engage in a reading drunk, and do nothing for days but read, read, read; books, magazines, pamphlets, newspapers. And how difficult it is to find anything worth while! And I criticize the best I am able to find! . . . As sure as you live, teachers, publishers and book agents of the various kinds, have made too much of libraries.

* * *

A man with the better job is usually a better man than the man below him. You never in your life saw a pullman conductor who ranked with the train conductor who receives twice as much pay.

* * *

If the women find skirts objectionable, why do they not wear pantaloons as men do? Why should they expose their legs to gaze and weather?

* * *

We are always hearing of the wolf at the door. When he gets in there has been a good deal of negligence in barring the door.

Sure Relief

No more Gas

Sourness, Dizziness Heartburn or Distress after eating or drinking

Not a laxative but a tested sure relief for digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Simply Had to Wear a Number Ten Shoe

The kind lady noticed an old man, whose right leg was gone, standing on a street corner with a perplexed look on his face.

"My poor man," she said, "are you lost?"

"No ma'am," he replied, "I'm looking fer a feller that got his left leg shot off in the Battle of Bull Run."

"What is his name?"

"I don't know that," was the reply, "but he wears a number ten shoe."

"For heaven's sake, if you don't know who he is, how do you know he wears a number ten shoe?"

"I ain't sure he does, but it stands t' reason thet if he don't, one or t'other of us is goin' to have trouble with his bunions. Lady, I'm looking for a right-legged feller t' go partners with on a new pair of shoes."—New York World.

Agreeable

Fat Patient (being put on diet)—Oh, by the way, doctor, I've been in the habit of buying several ice cream cones a day. May I not continue the cones?

Doctor—Yes; but without the ice cream.—Boston Transcript.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

For Wounds and Sores

Try HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Man Is Whole Band

Twenty-two musical instruments have been assembled so that most of them can be played at one time by one man. The inventor alone has mastered the aggregation and he is Albert Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn. The product sounds a great deal like a brass band. In the rendition of his "solos" the artist makes use of his lungs, legs, arms and an electric motor.

Not a Swimmer

She—Society is shallow, but I like it.

He—You should, wading around as you do; you'd drown if it were deep.

Another Riddle

"What is it that has four wheels and flys?"

"A garbage wagon."

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailment.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty-one years. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE REPRESENTATIVES in every town in Iowa; quick selling 50c home and office necessity, big pay; lifetime opportunity. AROMAZON JUNIOR, Box 568, Charles City, Iowa.

SAVE ON YOUR RAZOR BLADES. 20 new velvet edge Gillette and other makes $1, 2 sample blades 10c. P. Schoolcraft, 1110 Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State St., Chicago.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 1

JOHN THE BAPTIST AND JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—He must increase, but I must decrease.
PRIMARY TOPIC—John Tells About Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—John Welcomes and Baptizes Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPICS—John Prepares the Way for Jesus
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—John Heralds the Mighty One.

In order to understand the lessons for the first six months of the year it is necessary to grasp the central purpose of the Gospel according to Mark. In the Old Testament is set forth an august portrait of Jesus Christ. He is the Branch, the King (Jer. 23:5); the Branch, the Servant (Zech. 3:8); the Branch, the Man (Zech. 6:12); the Branch of the Lord (Isa. 4:2).

The fourfold account in the New Testament called the Gospels, placed alongside of the Old Testament predictions, fits exactly. Matthew presents Him as the King; Mark, the Servant of the Lord; Luke as the Kinsman Redeemer and John as the Son of God. The theme of Mark is the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God (ch. 1:1). The word gospel means "good news." Jesus means "Savior." Christ means "Anointed." It is good news therefore because it is the good tidings that God has anointed Jesus Christ to be the Savior of the world. The key verse is Mark 10:45, "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many." The key words are, "straightway," "forthwith," "immediately."

I. **Who Is Jesus Christ (1:1)?**

He is none other than God's Beloved Son.

II. **The Forerunner of Jesus Christ** (vv. 2-8).

1. Who he was (vv. 2,3).

He was John, the Baptist, who was prophesied of more than five hundred years before (Isa. 40:3).

His mission was to prepare the way for Christ's coming. He represented himself as but a voice of one crying in the wilderness. He was therefore God's voice sounding forth the divine will and purpose. He was content to be but a voice.

2. John's message (vv. 3-8).

(1). Prepare ye the way of the Lord (v. 3).

It was customary for servants to go before distinguished personages and prepare the road over which they were to travel. In this preparation there was to be removal of stones, the leveling of the surface, etc. John's message meant therefore that the people should remove from their hearts everything which hindered the incoming of the Lord.

(2) The baptism of repentance (v. 4).

In preparation for the coming Christ the people were to repent of their sins. Those who repented were to be baptized. Baptism was to be administered to those who repented as an expression of penitence which led to forgiveness of sin.

(3) The coming of the Messiah (vv. 7, 8).

The coming one was to be much greater than himself; so great that John was unworthy to loose the latchet of His shoes. The superior dignity of Christ was not only in His person but in the work He was to perform.

3. His success (v. 5).

People from all over Judea and Jerusalem went out and were baptized. His food and dress indicated that he had withdrawn from the world as a protest against its follies and sins.

III. **The Baptism of Jesus Christ** (vv. 9-11).

Jesus was not baptized because He had sinned and therefore needed repentance, but because He was now about to accomplish a work which would constitute the basis of all righteousness. He was now dedicating Himself to the task of bringing in righteousness through His sacrificial death.

(1) The opened heavens. This indicated His connection with heaven.

(2) The descent of the Spirit upon Him. This gave the divine seal to His work.

(3) The voice of approval from heaven. This made clear to John the fact that Jesus was the Messiah.

IV. **Jesus Christ Tempted by Satan** (vv. 12,13).

This took place immediately after the heavenly recognition. This testing was to demonstrate the reality of the incarnation. Because of this demonstration believers can be assured that the Son of God has become incorporated with humanity for the purpose of its salvation.

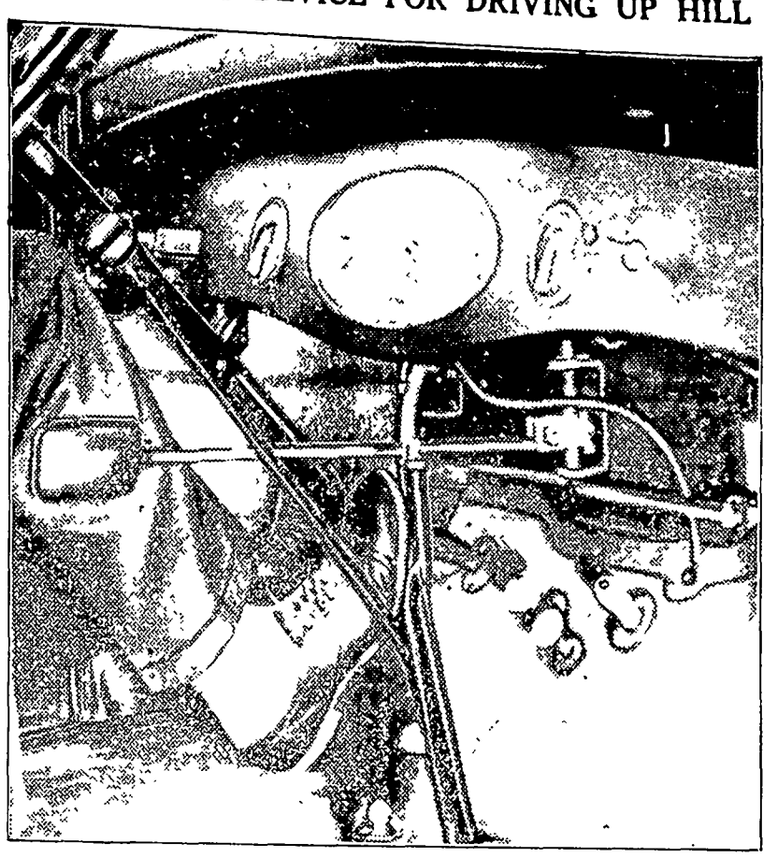
From Beginning to End

But the land, whither ye go to possess it, is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh water of the rain of heaven; a land which the Lord thy God careth for; the eyes of the Lord thy God are always upon it from the beginning of the year even unto the end of the year.—Deut. 11:11-12.

From God's Hand

Whatever comes from God's hand bears good fruit.—Fenelon.

NEW SAFETY DEVICE FOR DRIVING UP HILL



The photograph shows the new invention for safer driving, the leg accelerator. When the driver goes uphill or through dense traffic he can keep his foot on the brake and at the same time manipulate the accelerator with his leg. When not in use, the leg accelerator telescopes under the dash.

CHOOSING COLOR OF IMPORTANCE

Appearance Changed by Using Dark Tones Above Light on Some Models.

Most persons are a little afraid of color. That is to say, any color that is at all bright and alluring. Perhaps it is just as well for the peace of mind of the general run of humanity that such is the case. Otherwise, if we ran riot with the shrieking pigments that sometimes seem to fit our mood, the world would look like a madhouse. And yet, color is one of the greatest delights of our lives, whether we know it or not.

There is no better way to judge the good taste of the average man and woman than by the colors of their automobiles. The colors of the cars when they come from the factory are the result of careful thought and experiment. But they are, of course, only a few of the possibilities. That is why you can almost always tell a car that has been refinished. The owner has not been bound by the colors of the manufacturer.

Combinations Discussed.

It is not generally appreciated that color either lives or is dead with perfect relation to the other colors that are used with it. For instance, black is somber and uninspiring. With vermilion next to it, it suddenly lives and breathes. Combine it, however, with the cold glacial feeling of the various blues and it retires within itself and ceases to delight us.

Suppose the woman who will often drive the car has red hair. There is then no question but that she has certain subconscious likings for some tones of green. We may not realize it but these tones are direct complements of red and help to accentuate its beauties. As it is logical to clothe the body in colors that enhance its various physical attractions, so it is also logical to carry the idea further and surround your home and your car with colors that bring out your own individuality.

Have Definite Idea.

So, in refinishing your car, it is better to come to the refinishers with a definite idea. Choose some colors that are mostly friendly to you. These colors are to be had, because the best of them are now formulated from the newest tones of the times and follow the Paris and New York modes in silks. They are the ones that will satisfy you because they are the ones you are used to wearing.

Cutting Glass With Shears Is Not Difficult Task

Often in working around the automobile or radio or in home repairing it is desirable to cut glass in a curve or glass that is too thin for ordinary cutting methods. In such cases it is very helpful to put both the glass and the shears under water, says the Michigan Farmer. Apparently the water absorbs the shocks and vibrations and prevents them from extending into the glass and shattering it. One job on which this will be found useful is in cutting a headlight lens down so it can be used on a smaller headlight. If possible the glass should first be scratched on the proper circle with a cutter or diamond. Be sure to practice on some waste pieces until you get the proper hang of using the shears.

Time-Payment Plan

"If there were a million people in France buying automobiles on the installment plan, that country would be far more happy and prosperous than it is," says Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Reeves believes that installment buying is sound economy for purchases over $100, provided the purchaser pays one-third of the total cost as first payment.

St. Louis Only Big City to Show Less Fatalities

Among the larger cities of the nation, St. Louis is the only one in which the number of motor vehicular fatalities showed a decrease the first seven months of 1927, as compared with the same period of 1926, it is pointed out in a recent survey issued in New York by the National Safety council.

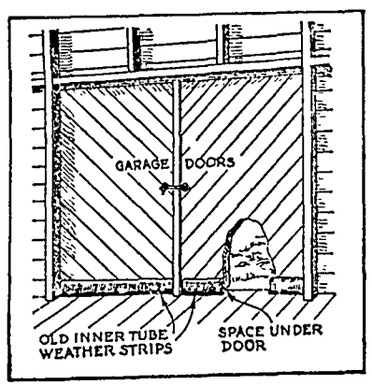
The survey states that there has been a 29 per cent decrease in St. Louis, with a fatality record of 14.8 for each 100,000 citizens, which is unusually low, as compared with other large cities.

Records of motor vehicular fatalities which are maintained by St. Louis police show that to date there have been 85 deaths this year from motor vehicular accidents, as compared with 118 for a similar period in 1926. This is at about the same ratio as the number of deaths the first seven months, the period covered by the National Safety council's survey.

The survey points out that the autumn months ordinarily are the worst of the year, in so far as the number of traffic fatalities are concerned. The number of deaths from motor accidents in the nation generally was considerably greater the first seven months of this year as compared with last year.

Weather-Stripping Will Keep Snow Out of Garage

Sections of old inner tubes tacked along the lower edge of the garage door will help keep the garage warm and prevent fine snow from being blown under the door. Be careful that the tube projects only far enough below the edge to make contact with the ground. If it hangs too far it may get caught and jam the door when it is closed. If the doors fit too loose at top and sides additional sections of inner tube can be nailed to the frame so that the doors will press against them when they are closed.



How Sections of Old Inner Tubes Weather-Strip Garage Doors.

Doors thus made air-tight will keep the car clean longer after each washing, as they exclude dust.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

We can get even more value by taking proper care of our tires. The best of them will break down quickly under ruthless wear and inattention.

* * *

A wealthy woman of Lenox, Mass., died at the age of eighty-nine years without having ridden in an automobile. That's why she attained the advanced age.

* * *

A New York taxi driver, arrested for reckless driving, claimed that a bee had nipped his nose. But the judge fined him $10, and so he was stung again.

* * *

"Big Gasoline Output Helps Auto Industry" says a Cincinnati headline. May we suggest timidly that the big automobile output isn't so bad for the gasoline industry, either?

* * *

When grinding the valves, remove the valve springs and stand them in a row to see if they are of equal length. If any are short, replace them, as they have collapsed and lost their tension.

Sheep Pay Best of Farm Animals

Additional Value Furnished by Wool, Secured at Little Risk.

There are no farm animals which pay better than a flock of sheep.

"To prove this, data taken from the records of a flock of sheep maintained for 12 years on the Piedmont Branch Station farm, near Statesville, may be used," says R. S. Curtis, animal husbandman at the North Carolina State college. The average weight of 30 ewes in this flock was 108 pounds at the time the lambs were weaned. The average weight of 30 lambs at the same time, that is, four months of age, was 75 pounds, or essentially two-thirds the weight of their mothers. This weight was attained under average conditions."

Lambs Worth Most.

But, states Professor Curtis, the lambs at this age were worth more than their mothers, aside from their value in creating and nurturing the offspring. A lamb at four months of age is worth more for market purposes than the mother. This would seem to be untrue, but it is true as a general rule. It is one of the conditions one finds in handling a sheep flock.

Aside from this, states Professor Curtis, it must not be forgotten that there is additional value from the sheep furnished by the wool which is secured without great risk or added responsibility.

Rapid Increase in Flock.

Then there is the third factor which is the rapid increase in the flock. Each year the average increase is 100 per cent, while a 125 per cent increase is good and a 150 per cent increase is not impossible. It is this latter increase that good sheep growers should try to get, states Mr. Curtis, and such an increase is not unlikely when the ewes have been properly bred, fed and handled.

The man who likes sheep can duplicate the results secured at the Piedmont station and may get much satisfaction and profit from handling the animals.

Chief Characteristic of Protein Is Nitrogen

The outstanding characteristic of protein is the nitrogen which it contains. Nitrogen is the substance which in the soil makes plants grow dark green and vigorously. Manure is a valuable fertilizer for the soil chiefly because of its nitrogen. Clover is valuable for the soil chiefly because of the nitrogen which it brings down from the air. All living things whether they be plants or animals must have nitrogen in the form of nitrates or ammonium salts. But animals must get their nitrogen in the form of protein. In addition to nitrogen, protein contains carbon, hydrogen and oxygen and oftentimes phosphorus and sulphur. Generally speaking, a food contains about one-sixth as much nitrogen as it does protein. For instance, tankage containing 60 per cent protein, contains about 10 per cent nitrogen. Not all proteins are alike. Some of them have their nitrogen arranged in a way which does much more good to the animal consuming it than others. A pound of protein in milk, for instance, is worth much more than a pound of protein in cottonseed meal.

Herbaceous Perennials Need Winter Protection

Herbaceous perennials need some protection during the winter. This protection is largely from the excessive moisture and only partially from the cold. In other words the plants need a parasol more than they need an overcoat.

Considering it from that standpoint, only a light mulch need be given and that only after the ground has frozen. The best way is to use a few boughs over the plants and cover this with a 2 or 3-inch layer of straw or strawy manure. All the foliage of the plant should be left on until spring. The mulch should be removed as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring.

Short Farm Notes

Clover is a self-propelling, deep-running, fertilizer-distributing plow.

* * *

The combine harvester-thresher is an expensive machine, and is one of the most neglected machines so far as housing is concerned.

* * *

Bruised or off-grade tubers had better be fed to live stock at once as a means of reducing as much loss at home as possible.

* * *

Much of the wheat is mixed—hard and soft, bald and often considerable rye. Pure varieties command higher prices at the elevator.

* * *

The best time to paint is when the weather is neither too hot nor too chilly. The temperature should be between 60 and 80 degrees for best results.

* * *

The ring of the ax and the whine of the saw is heard in many a woodlot. This is the chance to thin the woodlot and at the same time to get a good supply of firewood.

Those Whose Business it is to Know

Lucky Strikes—the finest cigarettes ever made. 11,105* doctors give written opinions about smoking and throat protection.

WHAT is the quality that Giovanni Martinelli, Mary Garden, William Hodge, David Belasco, Lenore Ulric, Fiske O'Hara, Blanche Ring, and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes LUCKY STRIKES delightful and of no possible injury to their voices?

For the answer we turned to medical men and asked them this question:

Do you think from your experience with LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes that they are less irritating to sensitive or tender throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason?

11,105 * doctors answered this question "YES."

These figures represent the opinion and experience of doctors, those whose business it is to know.

Fiske O'Hara, Pleasing Stage Star, writes:

"The throat is a delicate instrument which all singers protect with the utmost care. To avoid irritation, I smoke Lucky Strikes. They are not only kind to my throat but have the finest flavor."

Fiske O'Hara

MADE OF THE CREAM OF THE TOBACCO CROP

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

* We hereby certify that we have examined 11,105 signed cards confirming the above statement.
LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY
Accountants and Auditors
New York, July 22, 1927.

Men and Homemade Bread

It is frequently said men run their homes. How about homemade bread, then, asks Ed Howe, who doesn't believe they do. "I scarcely know a man who does not want homemade bread," he adds, "and cannot get it; the bakers have persuaded the women that bakery bread is better, as barbers have persuaded them about bobbed hair. And look at the clothes the men milliners have persuaded the women to wear. . . ." Well, look at them. They are more comfortable and sanitary than men's wear. Women don't run around in warm weather wearing enough woolen goods to cook a goose. —Capper's Weekly.

Mild Crime

Judge—Professor, you are accused of murdering your entire class.

Professor—Don't be hard on me, judge, it was only a small class.

Don't Argue

Men who argue expect to end where they began. The avowed purpose of each is to defend with logic or insult the convictions he now holds. He will deny truth and deride it if it threatens his position.—American Magazine.

To Cure a Cold in one Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Dragging Along

"My dear, I thought the hasty pudding would make dinner early."

"It was retarded by the meat louf."

None live so easily, so pleasantly, as those who live by faith.—Matthew Henry.

The best some people can do is to express somebody else's opinions.

Just a few days more and it will be "Happy New Year." Let's begin it right at the first breakfast—with delicious Monarch Cocoa. It is wholesome, nourishing, satisfying, and the children love it.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Safety on Air Liners

Nine men jumped out of a big airplane in 18 seconds and all landed safely. Air liners will have to carry parachutes for passengers just as ocean liners carry life preservers. It won't be exactly pleasant to jump out of an airship at an altitude of 1,000 feet and trust to get safely to earth, but then, it isn't pleasant to jump off an ocean-liner in midocean and trust to a life preserver or a rubber raft to get you safely to shore. —Capper's Weekly.

Great possessions and great want of them are both temptations.—Goethe.

Not According to Hoyle

While telling a long story of falling out of a boat in the middle of the lake and his struggles in the water, Jenkins stopped abruptly.

"And how did you finally get out?" asked a listener.

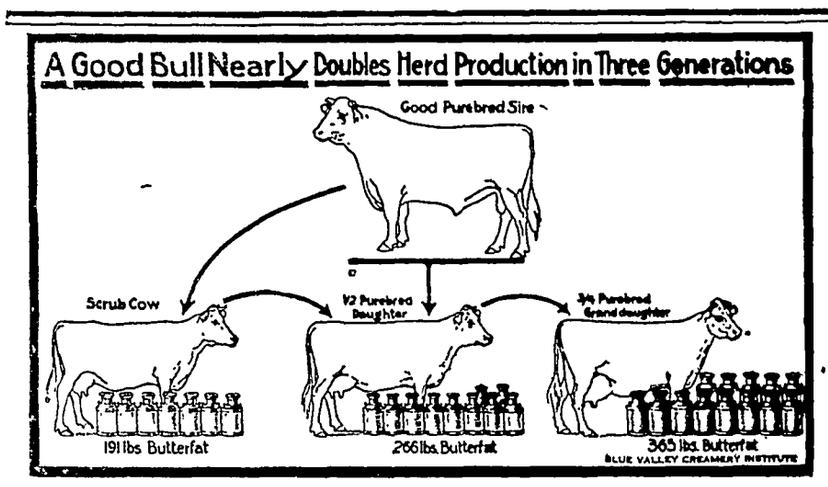
"Well," the narrator replied, "after I had come up the second time and was preparing to go down for the third and last time, I happened to think all my past hadn't risen before me like a dream, as it was supposed to do, and so I gave up the whole business and swam ashore."

Speech is the index of the mind.

Why Bald So Young? Cuticura will help You

To prevent loss of hair. Dandruff, usually the cause of premature baldness, may be easily removed by regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, B3, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



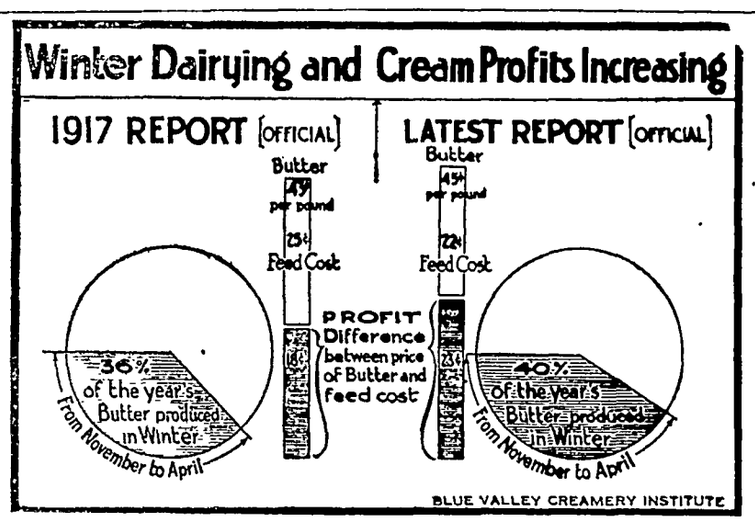
GOOD BULL BOOSTS DAIRY PRODUCTION

Offers Economical Way for Dairyman to Increase Income From Cows.

Increasing the milk yield of cows is one of the surest ways for increasing dairy herd profits; and the continuous use of a good pure-bred sire has proved to be one of the most practical and most economical ways for increasing herd production, declares the Blue Valley Creamery Institute Perhaps no better example of the value and influence of better breeding can be cited than the experiment conducted by the Iowa experiment station in which a number of scrub cows having an average annual production of 4,110 pounds milk and 191 pounds butterfat, were used as the foundation for a dairy herd.

Production records of the half pure bred daughters of these scrub cows, sired by good dairy bulls of good breeding and type, show that the average yield was increased to 5,825 pounds milk and 266 pounds butterfat a year. The pronounced influence of the pure-bred sire was again brought out in the three-quarter pure bred grand-daughters of scrubs, which were daughters also of pure-bred dairy sires. The yearly production of these third generation cows, all daughters of the half pure breds, was 8.106 pounds milk and 365 pounds butterfat.

The use of a good pure-bred dairy bull in a milking herd is the most practical and most economical way for the average dairyman to increase the production of his cows and the profits from his business. Only comparatively few farmers can afford good pure-bred herds, for to purchase them is expensive. However, no farmer, who expects to make a success in the dairy business, can afford to be without the use of a good pure-bred dairy sire, the Institute states.


Winter Dairying and Cream Profits Increasing
1917 REPORT (OFFICIAL)
LATEST REPORT (OFFICIAL)
Butter
47¢ per pound
25¢ Feed Cost
45¢ per pound
22¢ Feed Cost
PROFIT Difference between price of Butter and feed cost
36% of the year's Butter produced in Winter From November to April
40% of the year's Butter produced in Winter From November to April
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

DAIRY FARMING MOST PROFITABLE

Wintertime Production on Increase; Production per Cow Gains.

Another good year is ahead for the men who straddle milk stools.

No branch of agriculture has shown steadier, nation-wide profits than dairying, reports the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, and practically every indication points towards the same continuous prosperity during 1929. Since the depression, the combined relative purchasing power of the butter dollar, the hog dollar and the poultry dollar has usually averaged well above pre-war figures. This means that a unit of dairy farm products has had greater purchasing power since the war than the same amount of dairy products had before the World war In other words, dairying has been just about the most profitable branch of agriculture since the war and promises to continue so during 1929.

Changes have taken place in the dairy industry, especially in progressive dairying districts, which are reflected in constantly growing profits wherever the better methods are followed. Production per cow is increasing. This increase has been most noticeable in areas where better feeding methods have replaced the old, costly method of feeding every cow alike. Lowered feed cost per 100 pounds of milk produced and in many instances increased production have followed the introduction of the simple plan of weighing out each cow's daily grain ration and weighing each cow's daily milk yield in order to feed according to the individual cow's production. Then, too, balanced production throughout the year has helped stabilize profits. So have improved sanitation methods, increased production of sweet cream, better dairy sires, etc.

An official report, for example, shows that in 1917, about 36 per cent of the year's butter was produced in the six cold months of the year. Later reports show constant increases in winter-time production year after year. The latest report shows 40 per cent production in winter.

Cream and butter prices have kept ahead of feed costs and profit margins. In Minnesota, for example, the government report shows that the profit difference between the price of butter on the New York market and the cost of feed necessary to produce a pound of butter was 18 cents in 1917 and the latest report sets the same profit difference as 23 cents.

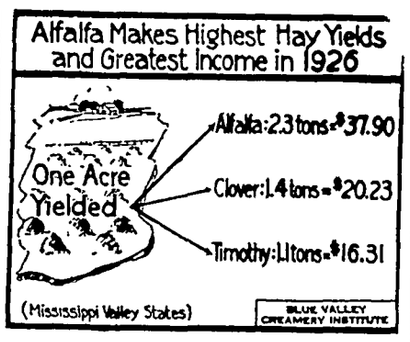
SUCCEEDING CROPS HELPED BY ALFALFA

Larger Yields of Grain and Hoe Crops Planted After It Noted.

Alfalfa not only outyields all other farm crops but is able to make larger yields of grain and hoe crops that are planted after it, states the Blue Valley Creamery Institute To emphasize this after effect of alfalfa on farm profits the Institute points to the careful trials recently made by the New York state Experiment Station where the superior value of stubble and roots of alfalfa over the residue of timothy hay was strikingly shown in promoting the growth and production of succeeding crops.

Two-year-old fields of alfalfa and timothy, from which hay was removed each year in the usual way were plowed under and the following year planted to corn. The yield of corn fodder from these plantings was 1.5 tons per acre on the alfalfa field and 3.2 tons on the timothy field The second year these same fields were seeded to wheat which made an average yield of 51.3 bushels per acre in the field formerly occupied by alfalfa and an average of 36.1 bushels in the field that was in timothy two years before. Both fields were seeded to rye the third succeeding year, which resulted in yields of 25 bushels an acre from the one that was once an alfalfa meadow, and 22.9 bushels an acre on the other that had been in timothy.

The principal reason for the increased yields of crops following alfalfa and other legumes, which have been inoculated with certain bacteria, is due to the ability of these plants to take nitrogen from the air and incorporate it in its tissues. The grasses of which timothy is the most widely grown, do not possess this ability and


Alfalfa Makes Highest Hay Yields and Greatest Income in 1926
One Acre Yielded
Alfalfa: 2.3 tons = $37.90
Clover: 1.4 tons = $20.23
Timothy: 1.1 tons = $16.31
(Mississippi Valley States)
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

therefore, remove more nitrogen from the soil than they add when their roots and stubble are plowed under. Ten thousand acres of alfalfa for every community is the aim of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. which aims to promote greater prosperity on the average farm by diversification and intensive farming with the cow, the sow and the hen.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Tom Roths was a caller at the Frank and Rob Roths home Friday.

Tom Nelson, Jr., was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Friday.

Herman Schuldt made some calls in this community Tuesday.

Gilman Marshall was a business caller at Garner Tuesday.

Paul Goll and Fred Schmidt were business callers at the Peter Trampel home Monday.

Dave Ross was a business caller at his farm southeast of Klemme Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and little daughter, Maxine, spent Monday with relatives at Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and daughter, Elma, were business callers at Garner Tuesday.

Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel were visiting with Mrs. Verner Nelson Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and Ardella Jean were Christmas Day visitors at the Tom Nelson Jr. home.

Peter and John Trampel were callers at the John Watermiller home Tuesday.

The Chris Anderson children were visitors at the John Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths were Christmas Day visitors at the Fred Bachman home.

A few from here attended the R. Houghton sale southwest of Goodell Thursday.

Wm. Whirley of Mason Ciyt made some calls in this community during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and family were shopping in Clear Lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were visitors at the Dick Swalvè home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. August Trampel and sons Elmer and Johnnie were business callers at Ganner Tuesday.

The Ed. Bachman children of Garner spent a few days with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, took their daughter and sister, Wava, back to Mason City Monday where she is working.

Fred Bachman drove to Mason City Saturday afternoon to bring home their daughter, Wava, for an over Sunday visit with home folks.

Chris Anderson took his mother-in-law, Mrs. Chris Hanson, to Waterloo Friday for a short visit with relatives.

Frank Roths, John Trampel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and family were some of those who were at Garner on business Wednesday.

Will Johnson and Johnnie Trampel were business callers at the Alfred Merkel home Tuesday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Alec Groh and sons Lester and Calvin were at Mason City Friday visiting with relatives, and also with their son Frederick who is staying there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lauen and family of Belmond, Mrs. Henrietta Wilkins and daughters, of Meservey, were callers at the Verner Nelson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Maxine and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and family, of Garner, were visitors at the Will Bachman home Sunday.

The school in District No. 3 of which Miss Alvina Buss is the teacher, gave a Christmas program last Friday afternoon. A number of the parents and friends were present.

Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Friday. Maxine Bachman returned home with them for a short visit with her grandparents.

Mr. Allaben, the mail carrier, came Friday with his car, which is the first time for a couple of weeks as all the roads had not been opened on his route.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lauen and family of Belmond, Mrs. Henrietta Wilkins and daughters, and Mrs. Meindents of Meservey, were Christmas Day visitors at the Andrew Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and Lela, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and sons, Earl and Robert and daughter, Margie, of Garner, were visitors at the John Bachman home Sunday evening.

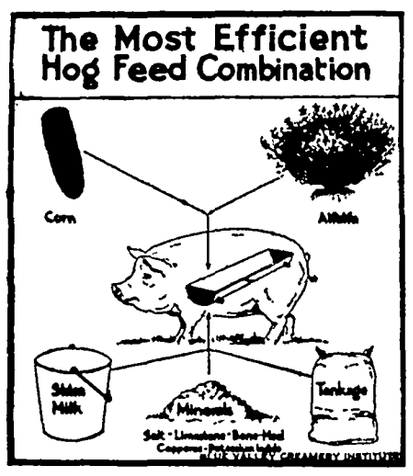
Chris Anderson and Mrs. Walter Anderson and daughter were at Hampton Wednesday to see Mrs. Anderson who is in the hospital there, and they were also business callers at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schaa and daughter Iona and son Seymour of Kamrar were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Wednesday. Mr. Schlaa is a brother fo Mrs. Trampel.

The two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bielefeld had the misfortune to get burned by a pot of hot coffee which her mother accidently over-turned on the child. The burns are causing her quite a bit of pain.

A Christmas program was given at the school in District No. 2 Friday afternoon which was attended by most of the parents and friends of the distric. After the program the presents were distributed and then a lunch was served consisting of hot coffee, doughnuts, sandwiches, cookies, ice cream and cake. Everyone had a fine time. Mrs. Rob. Roths is the teacher. They will have a week's vacation.

Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuldt at Garner on Christmas day.



HERE'S HOW TO BEAT HIGHER FEED COST

"Back Up" Corn With Other Feeds to Grow Pigs for Market Quickly.

"Backing up" corn with other feeds containing elements lacking in corn in order to grow pigs to marketable size quickly, is the one way to beat the narrower margin of profit on hogs indicated for the coming year because of higher feed costs, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

For many years, says the Institute. the agricultural colleges have been working on the problem of getting the most pork out of a bushel of corn Practically every one of the thousands of hog-feeding tests that have been made show that no more efficient feeds than corn, alfalfa, skimmilk. tankage and minerals can be found. Corn alone is a poor feed for hogs because fed alone it takes a lot of corn to make a "little pork." Supplemented with plenty of skimmilk it reduces the feed cost per 100 pounds gain to a place where hogs can be profitably fed high-priced corn. A little tankage and minerals added to the ration helps make the ration even more efficient by aiding to form "protein combinations" that are hard to beat, while alfalfa, green or dried as hay, practically stands alone as an aid in supplying the food elements a hog needs under modern full-feeding methods. With corn as the basis of a ration, supplemented with skimmilk as a liquid protein supplement—with a little tankage and minerals to add variety to the protein supplement, and with alfalfa as pasture in summer and as clean, well-cured hay in winter, it will very likely be possible to produce and make a profit on hogs even if prices should drop far below present prices during the coming season.

It must be remembered that skimmilk is the cheapest and best protein supplement for growing pigs. Not only is it the most easily obtained protein on the farm, but 100 pounds of it is equal in feeding value to 25 pounds of corn and 11 pounds of tankage.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

No. 8 school is having a vacation this week.

Clarence Bredlow returned Friday from Oklahoma.

Otto Lemke was a Mason City caller Saturday.

Roy Schaefer was a Mason City caller Saturday.

Clarence Tanner has been laid up with the Grippe lately.

The King's Heralds will hold their January meeting next Sunday.

Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Wilbur Heifner home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were entertained at the Otto Lemke home Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spitler, of Belmond, visited at the Howard Spitler home Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier left for Beltrami, Minnesota Friday to make their future home.

Mr and Mrs. Lew Abele and children were at the home of Mrs. Aug. Schuldt of Garner Sunday.

Mrs. Elinor Truit of Britt is the new teacher at No. 3, formerly Miss Mabel Beier's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and children were entertained at the Ed. Schaefer home Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and children were visiting at the D. A. Marshall home Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were visiting at the Emil Blumer home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were dinner guests at the Will Beier home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baker and family of Britt were dinner guests at the Will Lemke home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Haefner and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Haefner and baby were guests at the Wesley Haefner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter were in Mason City Tuesday where they were entertained at the Chas. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille and son were entertained Xmas day at the home of John Carothers of Garner.

Miss Annabelle Carlson is visiting friends near Meservey this week as she is enjoying a short holiday vacation from her school duties

Miss Alice Carolus returned home from Lake Cornelia Saturday, where she has been assisting her sister, Mrs. Fred Ter Hark. She reports Mrs. Ter Hark and daughter both doing fine.

Communion services will be held next Sunday in the M. E. Church. We ought to all be there to start the new year right.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bredlow and family arrived from Oklahoma Friday and are now visiting at the Will Suckow and Walter Bredlow homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carolus Sr. and children were entertained at the Hirma Watermiller home near Kanawha Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier entertained Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ridder of Klemme, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reimer of Hayfield, Mr and Mrs. Will Kraus of Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children Xmas day.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow of Hayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bredlow and family, Mr. Clarence Bredlow and Annabelle Carlson enjoyed a Xmas dinner at the Will Suckow home.

A joint program of No. 8 and No. 9 schools was held Friday in school No. 9. A Christmas tree was in all its Christmas array and presents exchanged, and with the treats from the teachers, Miss Mabel Schaefer and Miss Fern Stille, the children thot it a real Christmas celebration. Several parents were there to enjoy the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer were in Garner Friday night to take in the program in the M. E. Church of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bredlow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kropp and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers were at the home of Will Bredlow Christmas for a big family reunion.

A family reunion was held Xmas day at the Fred Gates home in Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children, Lawrence Gates and Walter Ridder, all from this vicinity were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter and Ethel, Mr and Mrs. Henry Schlei and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz were at Garner Saturday for a big Christmas dinner at the Charley Schoenwetter home.

Kenneth Gast is in Ames this week enjoying himself at the College. He received second prize on his dairy heifer this fall at the county fair and is now receiving his reward This is his second year at Ames as he received a prize last year also. Kenneth is to be congratulated on his good work as very few boys ever reach the goal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Belmond, were entertained at the Dr. W. F. Missman home for dinner Christmas day.

Editor aud Mrs. Jorgenson entertained for Christmas Day dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son, Robert, of Mason City.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

"Billy" Butts of Iowa City is at home for a few days vacation

Mrs. Clifford Chase returned from the Mason City hospital Saturday

Jay Griggs was a business caller at Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Mayhen are the parents of a baby girl.

Clement Houghton is visiting his mother.

Forest Boren of Grundy Center is spending the holidays at home.

Miss Olive Butts, who has been teaching in Minnesota, is spending the holidays with her mother.

Martin Kearney went to Williams to spend Christmas with his children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and parents of Iowa Falls spent Monday at the W. L. Sherowod home

Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell and children of Fort Dodge are spending a couple of days with Mrs. Lamer.

Mrs. Ed. Homenway returned from a short visit with relatives in Clarion, Sunday.

Lela Griggs came from Ames Friday morning to spend Christmas with her parents.

Jay Griggs drove to Gilmore City Friday for Mae, who came home for the Xmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strasburg and Mae, and Miss Stromer, were guests at the Jay Griggs home Sunday

Mary Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Adrian Bielefeld, who was scalded last week, is getting along nicely.

Vilda and Edna Rust who are attending school at Cedar Falls are spending their vacation with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and Maude Carpenter and Richard enjoyed Christmas dinner together.

Dorothy Jean, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter returned from the hospital this week. She is getting along nicely after an appendix operation.

A. C. Carpenter returned from Dickie, North Dakota, Sunday. He was called there by the sickness of his sister, Mrs. Christie. Mrs. Christie died Friday. Her many friends are sorry to hear of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje entertained quite a large gathering of relatives at their home Christmas day for dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Kudje, of Britt; Frank Kopacek and family; Joe Urick and family; Frank Jakoubek and family of near Britt; and Mr. and Mrs Joe Johnson, of this place. All enjoyed a fine time.

Mrs Mary Waterman and Mrs. Mabel Cullinan drove up from Iowa City Saturday to spend a week or so visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

MONARCH Quality Food Products

Bring Us Your Eggs

There is no guessing when you step into our store and buy MONARCH brand foods of any kind. MONARCH is a nationally advertised product, there are none better on the market. The quality is the best, you do no have to "guess" it is good—IT IS good all the way through the entire line.

We carry a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all times in season.

Our line of Bakery Goods comes Fresh daily—you will like our Bread and other Baked Goods.

Don't over look this seasonable special for Saturday:-

Special for Saturday

PRAIRIE QUEEN PANCAKE FLOUR, Self Rising 4lb Bag at **29c**

Klemme Food Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop

Notice

The undersigned have purchased all the assets of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, and request that all debtors get in touch with us at once and get settled up. Nothing out of reason asked or expected.

Smith & Smith
Attorneys at Law
Fairfield, Iowa

Happy New Year

We want to thank you at this time for your good will and patronage during the past year. With your continued co-operation we shall both enjoy a bigger and more prosperous 1928.

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

Ell Township News

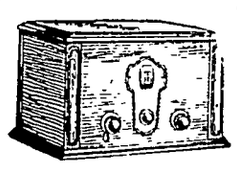
(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wille and family visited at the Wm. Schlawin home Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and family visited at the Mrs. Frank Rosendahl home on Monday.

Millard Hanson, of Garner, spent a few days this week visiting at the John Bock home.

Dr George Zinn enjoyed Christmas dinner at his farm with Mr. and Mrs Ferry Tibbets.



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In a 7-tube Radio you get it better with a GREBE, List $218.00 fully equipped.

Karl Kraus
KLEMME, IOWA

Lydia and William Bock enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs Philip Bock

Mr. Herman Buentenbach and son Arthur of Davenport, are visiting at the Ed Buentenbach home. They arrived Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Ray Rankin and family, and Grandma Rockow of Williams, spent the Christmas holidays visiting at the Ed. Buentenbach home here and at the Wm. Rockow home north of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs John Bock and family, Mr and Mrs Ed. Buentenbach and family, Mr. Herman Buentenbach, of Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rankin and Mrs. Rockow of Williams, all enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the Wm Rockow home north of Garner on Monday.

A large family re-union was held at the Henry Wille home Sunday to enjoy a Christmas dinner. All the children and grandchildren, and the families were present, except Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby of Vernon Center Minn Those present were the following, as well as their families Fred Barz, Albert Barz, John Bock, Wm Schlawin, Werner Schlawin Fred Greimann, Jr., Fred Bell, Harold Leikzinger, Carl Wille, Les Hartbeck and Rev Grosshuesch and family, and Miss Adella Kuhlmann.

Items From Last Week

Mr and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and daughter spent Sunday at the Carl Wille home.

Mrs Frank Rosendahl visited her daughter. Mrs Werner Schlawin on Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Wm Schlawin enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs Paul Goll

Mrs Lubbe Albers and family visited at the George Albers home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Werner Schlawin entertained Mr and Mrs Wm Schlawin and Arthur to an oyster supper Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs. Herman Thiemann Mr and Mrs George Thiemann and Mrs Geo Borne were all Mason City callers one day last week.

Mr and Mrs H H Thiemann and family and Mr and Mrs Fred Kothenboutel and family enjoyed a goose dinner at the C J Wille home Sunday.

Golden State Route to California

On your winter trip to California go via Golden State Route. It's the low altitude way—and "low altitude" means "perfect comfort."

"And what a variety of things to see—Ranch life, Indians, Mexicans, Missions, Apache Trail, and practically every winter resort in the Southwest!"

Rock Island-Southern Pacific California service includes the de luxe *Golden State Limited* from Chicago—Kansas City—none finer; the popular *Apache*—thru Pullmans daily from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines and Kansas City and the *Californian* from Kansas City.

Meals—"Best on Wheels" at most reasonable prices.

Rock Island Lines

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Des Moines, Iowa.

Please send me booklets descriptive of California and the Golden State Route.

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Address.....

Jennie Albers, daughter of Mrs. Lubbe Albers, was entertained Sunday at the home of Miss Mable Schuldt.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Emil Lau called at the home of his parents one day the past week.

Fred Wessels called at the Edwin Josten home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Jr. visited at the Herman Priebe home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, spent Sunday at the Henry Wille home.

A fine new radio has recently been installed at the Herman Priebe home.

Miss Edith Haupt and her mother, spent Monday afternoon at the Owen Nuehring home visiting.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Priebo and family visited at the Borne home in Klemme Sunday.

Miss Helen Horecka closed her school Friday for a week's Christmas vacation.

Mr and Mrs Will Nuehring and family of Rockwell spent Christmas day visiting relatives here.

Mrs Dick Swalve visited at the David Schwichtenberg home last Sunday.

Miss Helen Ter Hark is assisting with work at the D. Schwichtenberg home during Mrs. Schwichtenberg's illness.

A family re-union was held at the Emma Schwichtenberg home to which many relatives and friends were invited

Mr and Mrs. Lippo Wessels and children spent Friday afternoon visiting at the Will Wenz home The ladies are sisters

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve Jr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve Sr., and Bennie Schaeper were entertained to a duck dinner at the Dick Swalve home

Mr and Mrs. Emil Lau and sons hda Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs Lau's parents, Mr. and Mrs Habercamp

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Schaeper entertained Mrs. Schaeper's brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs Ben Swalve, Jr., of Sheboygan, Wis., to a six o'clock dinner Monday evening

Items From Last Week

Ernest Schwichtenberg was a Goodell caller on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve were Garner callers Tuesday.

Mr. Emil Lau called at Garner Wednesday afternoon.

L. Hartbeck was a caller at the A Barz home the fore part of the week

Mrs F Haupt and daughter, Mis Edith, visited at the Elmer Schlei home Wednesday afternoon

Henry Buseman and daughter visited at the Wallace Pavey home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rust of Goodell visited Wednesday at the D. Swalve home

Mrs Will Greiman and daughter, Miss Ruth, were callers at the Emil Lau home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Schlei and son, Dale, visited at Rowan one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Lester Hartbeck and Mrs. Frank Sandrey were Mason City shoppers Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. D. Schwichtenberg were business callers at Mason City last Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family spent Wednesday evening at the Dick Swalve home.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg was taken ill suddenly Saturday morning. Miss Florence Swalve is helping with the work during her illness.

Miss Gertie Trampel and Miss Anna Albers visited with their friends the Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained a large number of relatives for dinner Christmas Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. F Mitchell, of Swea City; Mr. and Mrs. W C Keraus and two sons of Traer, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterman and daughter, Marian; Mrs Mary Waterman and Mrs. Mabel Cullinan, of Iowa City. All report they had an excellent dinner and a big time.

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Isaac Sweigard

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Let Me Do Your

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I am equipped to nail on shoe at your own place at reasonable prices.

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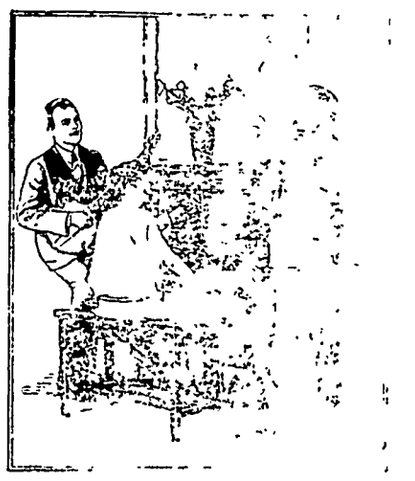
Oyster Stews--

Nothing is more delicious at this time of the year—Try one of our well prepared Oyster Stews, you will say they are fine!

We specialize in hot lunches of all kinds. Stop in next time you are hungry!

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.



PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

The New Year's Spirit

By ALICE B. PALMER

FOR the past six years of Tom's ten of married life he had celebrated New Year's apart from his wife. He had enjoyed what he called "the time of his life," but it had always ended up in an hilarious outburst. In each case now for six years Laurel had brought him through and had forgiven him. Yet each succeeding year it had been the same thing over again.

Now another year had rolled around and the boys at the office were joking about New Year resolutions, wild parties, etc.

As Tom got to thinking about it, he suddenly realized that he had not played fair with his wife when it came to holiday celebrations. Filled with remorse, he began to plan a "Happy New Year" for the little woman this year.

The boys joked him for being so quiet and thoughtful; but he paid no attention to them, for he was deep in thought. "What could he do to pay up for his gross neglect?" All these years she had been so true and unselfish while he had indulged in utter senseless dissipation.

"I have it," he suddenly shouted, without realizing the whole office force was looking in his direction.

"Come across—what it is, a new joke?" exclaimed Jim, the bill clerk.

"Oh no, far from it," said Tom.

"I have only just made a New Year's resolution."

Whereupon they all laughed heartily; and Joe, the sweeper, who was passing by, chuckled inwardly as he thought of the big party which was "on" that night.

The day, very suggestive of the holiday spirit, was cold and crisp; while icicles hung about in profusion and the snow, heavily packed, sparkled in the sunlight.

Tom begged to be excused an hour earlier and joyously bounded off on his New Year's escapade.

First he darted across the street and purchased two theater tickets, then to the Crystal restaurant, where he reserved a table. Next he rushed to the florist's shop (to which he had been a stranger for many years) and ordered a corsage bouquet of mixed sweet peas, her favorite flower. Then he found himself entering an exclusive women's apparel shop, just around the corner. He felt sort of wobbly in here and was just about ready to flee when a pleasant, elderly lady addressed him:

"What can I do for you, sir?"

Then he explained to her that he would like to have a complete outfit for his wife for a New Year's party.

The efficient saleslady understood perfectly, and ushered him about picking out the finery. He remembered hearing his wife speak of the new color called "Tyson blue"—that blue had been the color of her wedding gown—so he decided to have everything of that delightful shade which he knew would please her.

Finally, loaded down with bundles, he truly was a New Year's Santa Claus, or felt like one anyway, for his heart was filled with joy. "'Twas surely more blessed to give than to receive," thought Tom, as he trudged along toward home.

"Now the next move on the checkerboard," he thought, "is to get these things into the house without her knowing it."

How could he do it?

Then the thought struck him. He could get his sister, who lived around the corner, to call Laurel over by phone. So, stopping at the first available telephone booth, he did so. Then when the coast was clear he slipped into the house and was up to her room where he spread out the adorable outfit upon her snowy bed. The blue against the white spread did look beautiful, even to a man's eyes. Why had he never thought of anything like this before? Why, it was more fun than all the parties he had ever attended. You see, the true holiday spirit had hit Tom, and hit him very, very hard.

Suddenly he heard her call: "Oh Tom, is that you? Supper is ready and your favorite apple dumplings."

"Yes, dear, I am coming," he hurriedly replied, as he rushed down two steps at a time.

But as they sat eating, he noticed that she was not very hungry and wore a sad, tired expression. She, no doubt, was thinking of the usual New Year's escapade. Tom chuckled within as he thought of his glorious surprise. He was wondering how to proceed.

After praising the delicious apple dumplings, for which he only received a faint sickly smile (she was not interested in such things just now), he arose from the table and began to dress for the evening. When all ready, he kissed her goodby, and said he was going to the club. He hated to do it, for it nearly broke his heart to see her lips tremble as if about to utter a protest. But she cared too much for his happiness to interfere, so she only said:

"I hope you have a good time, Tom."

He quickly turned away and left her standing there, heartsick and weary. Other years he had not been able to comprehend; now when it dawned upon him, he felt like a brute and vowed a secret resolution with his heart alone never to leave her again.

Then he rushed around the corner to his sister and disclosed the whole beautiful secret. She was delighted and gave him a big brotherly hug and kiss. Then she said:

"Why, Tom, that is the best thing you ever did in your life."

"Yes, I know it, Dot, and I am ashamed of myself—but never again." Then he made a dash for home and the "surprise."

His wife had thrown herself upon the overstuffed davenport in despair, to await the awful midnight scene. She arose quickly, as she heard his step in the hallway. "He must have forgotten something, poor dear, or he wouldn't be back so early," thought she.

The next moment he rushed in with a loud cry of "Happy New Year, Laurel."

She could hardly believe her own ears as she gazed at him stupidly.

"Why, what's the trouble, Tom?"

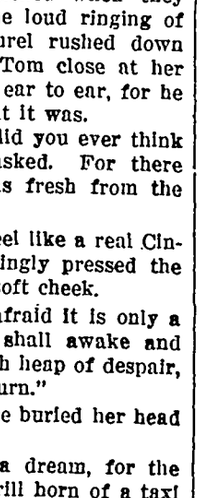
"Nothing, my dear, I only came to get you to spend New Year's Eve with me, for a change."

"How lovely, Tom, but you forgot that I have no party outfit."

"Never mind about that, just dress as quickly as you can, while I glance through the paper."

She turned from him, the tears streaming down her face, as she thought of her only available gown, an ugly gray cashmere. She could tear it into shreds, she hated it so. On the way upstairs she secretly wished that some disaster had come upon it, so that she would not be obliged to wear it.

What a revelation, as she opened the door to her room and beheld the fairy outfit spread out upon her bed. The beaded dress of Tyson blue sparkled under the electric light and the dainty satin slippers with the spider-web silk stockings were a perfect match. Then the bonnet of blue silk chiffon trimmed with tiny forget-me-nots capped the climax. She snatched it up and placed it upon her head, forgetting everything else for the moment. 'Tis strange what effect sudden happiness has upon us mortals. It goes to show that all is mental after all.



"Happy New Year"

She was a new being as she frantically called Tom in her bewilderment. He came bounding up the stairs, his eyes sparkling and his face wreathed in a smile.

"Hurry up and put it on and let's see how you look. We are going to the theater and then to the Crystal restaurant where we shall dine and dance. You are to be the Cinderella of the evening and I the happy Prince. Won't that be glorious, dear?"

As the situation began to drawn upon her consciousness, she opened her hazel eyes and her pretty rosebud mouth both at once; but the words would not come—they simply refused, so she began to tear off the old clothing and get into the new.

She had just finished when they were startled by the loud ringing of the door bell. Laurel rushed down to answer it, with Tom close at her heels grinning from ear to ear, for he knew very well what it was.

"Why Tom, how did you ever think of all this?" she asked. For there were the sweet peas fresh from the florist.

"Now I truly do feel like a real Cinderella," as she lovingly pressed the flowers against her soft cheek.

"But Tom, I am afraid it is only a dream, and that I shall awake and find myself in the ash heap of despair, waiting for your return."

With a shudder she buried her head upon his shoulder.

It was far from a dream, for the next moment the shrill horn of a taxi was calling them from without. Thus, arm in arm, they set forth for their New Year's celebration together.

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They Came Home on New Year's Eve

By Jane Roth

"TOO bad the children can't come home," said Mr. Burt.

There's an auto at the gate now," replied his wife.

A stranger alighted and came to the door.

"This radio was sent to you," he said.

He installed it and left.

At the appointed hour Mr. Burt tuned in.

"Why, Pa!" cried Mrs. Burt, "it's John speaking at the banquet."

This finished, they got another station.

"Mary playin' an' Verna singin'," whispered Mrs. Burt.

"Why, Pa, now they're playin' "Home, Sweet Home," for us."

When this finished she smiled. "They came home after all, what a happy New Year."

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SMUGGLERS THRIVE AGAIN IN BRITAIN

Illicit Industry Revived on Cornish Coast.

London.—Imposition of the British silk duties and the drastic reorganization and reduction of the coast guard have given rise to whispers that smuggling is on the increase along the English channel coast. No part of that coast is so difficult to guard as the wild Cornish coast, nor has any Briton in the past had so unholy a reputation for smuggling as the adventurous Cornish Celt. So whispers fly that smuggling has come back into its own, particularly in Cornwall.

The old coast guard consisted of 3,000 men, the pick of the naval service, but it has now been split into three forces, of which only one is under naval discipline. These three are: A coast-watching group of 935 men under the board of trade; an anti smuggling band of 450 men under the board of customs and excise, and a naval signaling unit of 312 men. This is the result of a shake-up that was confirmed by legislation two years ago. Either as a result of it or as a curious coincidence, rumors of smuggling have been circulating ever since the change was made.

Amateur Always Present.

Of one kind of smuggling neither the British isles nor any other country has had any lack. The amateur feminine smuggler who tucks 16 pairs of silk stockings into the toes of 16 pairs of shoes in her luggage has never been absent from British custom houses. But the professional male smuggler who works on lonely beaches by nighttime is a more difficult person both to locate and to stop.

The old coast guard came into being as an agent necessary to the combating of smuggling. It traces back to H. M. S. Ganymede, a blockade ship, which was stationed in the Downs off Deal in 1816 to close the Thames estuary to smugglers. The guard was originally confined to the Kentish coast, and its various detachments, when ashore, used to be quartered in the old Martello towers, built for coast defense in the Napoleonic wars. It was not taken over by the admiralty until 1856, by which time the organization had grown to such proportions that it covered the entire coast line. It had previously been under the customs service and had waged a long and fierce struggle against the smuggler. Havens and caves and old inns a mile or two inshore are still pointed out as the scenes of desperate struggles between smugglers and "preventives" in the old days. By the time the admiralty took over the service, however, smuggling had been beaten down to petty proportions.

The Old Coast Guard.

Under admiralty control, the coast guard formed a complete chain around the British isles, the patrolman from one station joining hands with the patrolman from the next station, at the end of what was often a long and lonely "beat." It is many years now since the paths once used by these patrols, marked out by whitewashed stones along the cliff edges, were used.

What is now called the coast guard is a life-saving service, working in direct communication with the board of trade's rocket unit and with the lifeboat group of the Royal National Lifeboat institution. The preventive service is compelled by the smallness of its forces to restrict itself in ordinary circumstances to the ports.

The result is a succession of rumors, coming now from some lonely beach in the Thames estuary, now from some smug little bay hidden in the great cliffs of Cornwall. A tale spreads concerning some lonely country house, past which a heavy lorry has been driven in the night time. Tracks, followed at dawn, lead back to a beach where the lorry waited and where footprints and the mark of a deeply laden small boat are visible.

In Cornwall, where the bays afford shelter, it is said that smuggling has become so daring that it is being carried on in daylight and sometimes even in the harbors. Much of the contraband is said to be brandy and cigars, which are deposited in the inns of the fishing villages and sold quite openly. Only in the presence of strangers is there said to be any of the secrecy usually associated with smuggling.

When customs men are on the alert in the harbors it is said to be easy to avoid them.

Was Big Enough

Pompton Lakes, N. J.—Arthur W. Holzchuh, five feet two, policeman, is under suspension because of some trouble with Police Magistrate Houman, five feet eight. After a wrangle in his court the magistrate said to the policeman: "If you don't stop that I'll throw you out." "It'll take a bigger man than you," retorted the policeman. But it didn't.

2 Per Cent in U. S. Are Ill Every Day

Omaha.—Two per cent of the population of the United States or 2,300,000 persons, are ill every day and unable to attend to their daily tasks, and a great many of them "expect a miracle to take care of their doctor bill," Dr. Earl C. Sage, secretary of the Omaha-Douglas County Medical society, declares.

TAKE A YEAR TO COOL GLASS DISK

Bureau of Standards Undertakes Big Task.

Washington.—Some time about next February scientists at the bureau of standards here will know whether they have the largest disk of optical glass ever cast in the United States.

During the war, when European sources were closed, the bureau began to make optical glass. Last May these experiments reached a climax with the casting of a disk of glass 70 inches in diameter and 12½ inches thick. This is the largest disk that has ever been cast in the United States and one of the largest in the world.

But such a disk is not finished when it is cast. Glass conducts heat very poorly. It is very hot when cast, for then it is in a molten condition. If simply exposed to the air as soon as it begins to harden the outside would cool much more quickly than the interior. In doing so it would shrink, and the result would be that the disk would soon be merely a pile of small pieces of broken glass. Even if cooled more slowly strains might be set up in the disk that would cause it to crack as soon as efforts were made to grind it into the dish shape of a reflecting telescope mirror.

Accordingly, it is necessary to extend the cooling period over many months. In making such a big disk it is carefully incased in sand and fire clay, so that it takes nearly a year to cool. This is called annealing. By February, 1928, the 70-inch disk at the bureau will have cooled sufficiently for the scientists to uncover it. Then they will know whether they have a disk or some pieces of broken glass.

Annealing is not always successful. The largest disk that has ever been cast, from which the 100-inch mirror of the big reflecting telescope at the Mount Wilson observatory was made, was completed only after a number of attempts. This was made at St. Gobain, France, where, before the war, the principal factory for large disks was located. Time after time disks were cast, only to find months later that they had cracked in annealing. Even the one finally used was not perfect, as it was cast in three layers and when completed showed two layers of bubbles, like the filling in a layer cake. So it may be that the American optical glass workers will find in a few months that they have to try again.

Nevada Leads All in Per Capita Wealth

New York.—Nevada, with less than 80,000 inhabitants, had a greater share of wealth in proportion to its population than any other state in the Union, according to a computation made by the National Industrial Conference board on the basis of 1925 estimates.

Although the total wealth of Nevada is only $565,000,000, less than that of any other state, its per capita share is $7,209.

New York state, harboring one-tenth of the population of the United States with a total wealth of $40,108,000,000 or nearly one-eighth of the total for the nation, ranks fourteenth in per capita wealth, which for 1925 is estimated at $3,593.

Mining and agricultural states in the Far West, Northwest and Middle West show the greatest per capita wealth, Nevada, Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa, Oregon, Nebraska, California and North Dakota ranking highest in the order given.

The great industrial states show the largest total shares in the national wealth, but none of them shows a per capita figure high enough to be included within the first eight states.

The per capita wealth of some states is as follows: Connecticut, $3,842; New Jersey, $3,691; Massachusetts, $3,546; Pennsylvania, $3,389; Illinois, $3,386; Ohio, $3,233; West Virginia, $3,211; Indiana, $3,145; Michigan, $3,031, and Kentucky, $1,566.

600 Cups of Coffee a Year for Each Swede

Stockholm.—Six hundred cups of coffee a year a person is the average consumption in Sweden, according to John J. Thadeu, managing director of the Brazilian coffee exporting firm of J. Aron & Co., Inc., of Santos, who visited Stockholm recently.

Thadeu also states that in no other country in the world is the discrimination in the taste of coffee as high as in Sweden. Coffee merchants in Brazil are particularly careful with the inspection of coffee destined for consumption in Sweden.

The secretary of the Swedish government social bureau in Stockholm, Hugo Heyman, admits that coffee plays as significant a role on the Swedish trade balance as grain, comprising 20 per cent of the whole import of food, liquors and tobacco.

Birds Warn Fellows Against Deadly Wires

London.—British birds have set up their own police force to protect feathered tribes against deadly high-power wires.

Electrical engineers find bird casualties are growing fewer all the time and credited it to the caution with which birds now approach all wires. In some places engineers even maintain they have seen bird guards warning their associates against dangerous lines.

The Happiest New Year

By FRANCES MORGAN

NEW YEAR'S EVE — and home earlier than usual. Miriam had stopped at the office. Her letter troubled her. It was from Jere and its single line read:

"Look for me New Year's Eve. Love.—Jere."

Miriam now realized how different was Jere from the new friends — different in every way. Even his shoes, she recalled, in the old days were mud-caked, his corduroy coat snagged and briar-covered.

Mrs. Dalton, at her husband's death, had removed from Oak Hill their farm, to Middlesboro and the cosy bungalow on Maple street. Miriam had secured a place at the "Palace," Middlesboro's single department store; soon she was the most popular girl there. She liked her new friends immensely—yet, at first the smiling, tanned face of Jere Mallory, her schoolmate at the little country school, refused to be forgotten.

Jere had driven them from Oak Hill to Middlesboro. "You've always been my sweetheart, Miriam, even when a tiny girl," he'd whispered; "in another year I finish at the agricultural college, then I'm coming back for you."

In Middlesboro Miriam found lots of good times; the young folk took her—her brown eyes and soft, bronze curls—straight to their hearts. The green bungalow soon was the scene of much merriment.

Good looking and suave, Jack Barrington of tener than any one else "dated up" with Miriam. Jack rushed the new girls and, because his father's business was very good (the "Palace" was the center of trade for the county) and Jack an indulged, only child, the girl he chose to favor was considered lucky.

* * * * * * *

New Year's Eve. Twelve months had sped since the green bungalow first had known the Daltons.

Hanging up her coat, Miriam turned toward the kitchen, where her mother bustled over the range. "Mums, I've a letter from Jere—he's coming tonight—he—" she tried to stammer that Jere loved her and wanted an answer.

Yet it was of Jack that Miriam was thinking.

"Mums, I've a date tonight with Jack! What shall I do! Jack's temper is dreadful. When he likes a girl he makes a scene if she looks at some one else."

"Selfish pig!" Mrs. Dalton put down the bread basket with a thump.

But Miriam was thinking how impossible it would be to give up Jack—Jack, so typical of all she loved—

* * * * * * *

Jack was in high good humor. He displayed his new overcoat, asking for her opinion (he seemed well enough pleased, himself, for his glance frequently strayed to the mirror) Miriam praised its cut and weave, yet her ears were strained for the crunch of snow outside.

Ah, there it was! A lusty stamping of boots—Mrs. Dalton's cordial words bidding Jere welcome. At the sound of a masculine voice, Jack's face showed surprise and displeasure.

"It's Jere, my—our old friend!" Miriam explained; "he's come to spend New Year's."

"But your date's with me, rasped Jack, glowering at Jere who stood, smiling, in the doorway, an arm affectionately about Mrs. Dalton.

"Yes, Jack dear, but Jere 's our oldest friend—besides he's had this date for a whole year!" Saying this Miriam's smile broke through the mist that blurred her eyes.

"Oh, so that's the game? That being the case—" Jack arose and majestically stalked toward the door which Mrs. Dalton tactfully held open.

It was all rather absurd, of course—and Jere's jolly laugh echoed throughout the bungalow, Mrs. Dalton's merry voice joined in; then Miriam's. Now that it was over it all resembled a "movie" comedy. Still smiling, Mrs. Dalton went in search of the plate of fairy-light "Sally Lunn" baked especially for Jere. She carefully closed the door.

Jere turned and held wide his arms. "Happy New Year, little girl!"—how tenderly he spoke—and what could Miriam do but nestle her bronze curls near his heart?

"Oh, my dear!" the words were a joyful lilt, "the happiest New Year to you, Jere!"

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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WNU Service

CHAPTER I

—1—

He did not know whether to be more amused or irritated at her temerity, not to say impudence, in keeping him waiting. He glanced at his wrist watch. Ten minutes past the time for their rendezvous and he had been here five minutes ahead of time. Waiting fifteen minutes—for a common little Pennsylvania Dutch girl! Really, she must be taught better. He would have to give her a lesson.

Hitherto it had been he who had kept her waiting here at their trysting place. Deliberately. To keep her in her place. Lest she get it into her head that he wanted to marry her! Any girl might expect anything these days—all social barriers falling, no lines drawn—

She was not, as yet, spoiled. She had never presumed to resent his keeping her waiting. Regarded him with awe. Demure little thing she was—

He considered how he should impress upon her the seriousness of the fact that she had displeased him. Go home and not be here when she did finally get here after walking three miles to meet him? No, he couldn't be quite so ruthless as that. Anyway, she would just think he had failed to keep their rendezvous and would not know he had been here and had gone away again.

Leave a note pinned to the tree? Not safe. Even if he did not sign his name. Commit yourself to writing and you're apt to have a lawsuit for damages or "heart balm" on your hands. Above all things he must avoid a scandal—just now especially—on the eve of becoming engaged—

Well, one thing was certain, she must not know he had been so eager as to have gotten here ages ahead of her and so forbearing as to have waited all this time. He'd hide and not appear until after she arrived.

Picking his way to avoid mud, he descended the hill on the slope opposite the one she would ascend.

He found himself surprised that he should be taking all this trouble for a little country girl. Unprecedented in his experience. Never, even for one of his own class, had he put himself out and he was nothing if not a stickler for "class" in these days of falling barriers. First time in his life he had ever been so lured by a girl of low breeding. A Pennsylvania Dutch farmer's daughter who talked the lingo—heavens! How on earth was it that he, usually too pernickety-nice, he admitted it, found the vulgar little thing so irresistible?

Ah, but the fact was she wasn't vulgar, really; only unsophisticated. If she were inherently vulgar, the gum-chewing type, he would not be here. No, not for all the seduction of that white throat so tantalizingly exposed when she bent back her head and laughed; and that unutterable sweetness of her lips; and the dazzling whiteness and evenness of her teeth; and that musical little gurgle when anything amused her. (And such unexpected things did amuse her, like his correcting her English and her manners.)

She puzzled him a little; had from the first; he did not "get" her exactly; something there was about her—it could not be subtlety, she was too simple. But he vaguely sensed that she was not quite so simple as she seemed; vaguely distrusted her; she did, sometimes, with an innocence that was almost suspiciously stupid, say such pointed things; things that did prick beneath the skin a little.

Youthfully priding himself upon his extreme modernism, and upon being a disciple of French decadent critics of art and life, he believed that he, in common with all the new generation who did any thinking, had rejected all religion. But the truth was that in the face of the wreckage of faiths all over the landscape, he did most tenaciously and devoutly cling to the faith of his fathers—their deeply religious faith in the respectability of the Creighton family and its divine right to special prerogatives—the prerogatives naturally inherent in owners of anthracite coal mines.

St. Croix Creighton was glad that he looked much more like a man of letters than a man of business. He cultivated that "literary" look he thought he had; and he did have a good deal to go on—clear-cut features, cold, thoughtful eyes, a rather Byronic head.

Had he not been so well placed in life as always to command consideration, he would hardly have "got by" so smoothly as he did with his little assumptions of superiority and his little affectations. But as no one of his world had ever had the temerity to consider him ridiculous, he did not know he was. To be sure, there was his elder brother, Marvin, who sometimes waxed sarcastic at his expense—but Marvin, in the judgment of his own class, was not a person to be taken seriously, for the obvious reason that he did not take himself nor his great position in the world nor yet the Creighton family itself seriously.

All this is, however, digressing—we have left our young gentleman standing uncomfortably and perilously on the muddy slope of a hill, taking in the view.

His gaze sought out in the distance the red brick farmhouse set down in the midst of Sam Schwenckton's prosperous acres—the home of the girl for whom he waited; its ugliness softened by distance. Did she, he wondered, feel its ugliness? He had tried once to rouse her to some enthusiasm over this wonderful view from the hilltop and all he had been able to elicit from her had been, "The vee-you? Yes, it's nice." A "nice" view! So of course, far from feeling the ugliness of her father's farmhouse, she was probably proud of its fresh paint and generally well-to-do aspect.

From where he stood St. Croix could plainly see, five miles to the right of the Schwencktons' farm, his own home, rising from a hilltop, overlooking a wide area: the imposing estate, "Beechlands," that for two generations had been the home of the powerful Creighton family, visible from all points of the compass for many miles. And in the valley at the foot of their hill clustered the monotonous rows of ugly little houses in which the men and children lived who worked in the Creighton coal mines, creating the wealth which maintained the mansion

St. Croix Creighton Was Glad That He Looked Much More a Man of Letters Than a Man of Business.

on the hilltop, and at the same time, under a wise and beneficent Providence, earning their own subsistence, however bare and joyless—such was Nature's divinely ordained plan, the Creightons had always reverently and devoutly believed, and no religious believers had ever lived up to a creed more faithfully and consistently.

Our young heir to the great Creighton estate, as he started on his way back to the appointed meeting place, decided that if Meely (that was her silly name—"Meely") were not there this time he would certainly go home.

"And," he told himself as he lit a cigarette and began his second ascent of the hill, "if I do go home without seeing her, she'll surely pay the piper! —if I don't decide to drop her altogether!"

He had an uneasy suspicion that this latter course would not hurt her nearly so much as it would fret him—though it had been she that had made the first advances in their intimacy; at a barn dance in the neighborhood of his home; outraging the rural conventions in her determination to attract his attention by boldly executing a dance solo down the length of the barn, stopping before him with a deep curtsey and holding out her lovely arms in invitation—after which he had danced with no one else during the remainder of the evening.

She had tried that evening to pin him down to a date for their next meeting, but though he had fully intended to meet her again, he had kept her in suspense; not only for that evening, but for two weeks following. Uncertainty—that was the weapon for winning and holding a girl.

He had confidently expected her to try to seek him out. But when a whole week had passed without a sign from her, he had begun to grow restless. Each succeeding day and night that he waited grew longer, intolerably longer, and he had finally realized, with an ironical amusement at his own expense, that all the "uncertainty" he had meant to inflict upon her, he himself was enduring with a poignancy that astonished and angered him. A little hussy like that, a peasant girl, play fast and loose with him, causing him sleepless nights, hungry yearnings to see her again and hold her, fresh and fragrant young beauty that she was, in his arms again, as he had ecstatically done at the barn dance!

But the trouble had been that he did not know where she lived nor even her name. So sure had he been that he would hear from her in a day or two that he had not taken the trouble to ascertain these unimportant facts about her.

It had been only when, quite beaten, he had been about to give in and try to discover her that he had received from her a funny, crude little note. What sport he had at his club showing it around for the enjoyment of his fellow club members!

"Since you are the only Gentleman Frend I got that's a purfect Gentleman in whom I feel I know well enought to ask for such a favur, dear, I am asking you, now, to keep company with me and be my Steady Date."

That was a month ago and he had been seeing her several times a week, furtively, ever since; his "ridiculous infatuation," as he scornfully called it to himself, growing more irresistible with each meeting.

As he reached the top of the hill he was greatly relieved (and thrilled) to see her sitting there under the tree which was their appointed meeting place.

At sight of him she threw away the apple she had been eating with greedy abandon, drew the back of her hand across her mouth and hastily rose.

His peculiar sort of egotism derived an almost sensual pleasure from this girl's worshipful bearing toward him, from her timid admiration of everything about him, which she so helplessly betrayed—of his modish clothes, his finely shaped white hands, his cultivated speech, even his faintly supercilious and autocratic attitude toward herself.

She came toward him, just now, shyly, rubbing her soiled right hand on her hip before offering it to him.

But he waved it off, and resisting, with a strong self-restraint, the tenderness as well as the desire to which she powerfully moved him, he looked down upon her severely as she stood before him.

"Go and sit down again."

She obeyed him like a child, her soft brown eyes fixed upon his face with a doglike anxious uncertainty that acted on his passion for dominance like a titillating stimulant.

She wore a cheap, dressy frock of blue voile trimmed with tawdry white lace, a bunch of artificial flowers on one shoulder, streamers of flimsy blue ribbon at the waist.

He frowned at the slovenly way she sat and she quickly straightened up, pulled her skirt over her knees and tried to look prim.

Spreading his handkerchief on a flat rock a few feet in front of her, he sat down, clasped his shapely hands about his knees and silently, disapprovingly, inspected her. She became uneasy, making a timid, tentative movement to come closer to him, evidently as eager as he was (though less controlled) to begin their "petting party," as she most vulgarly called it. But again he waved her on.

"Not yet," he said curtly. He always held her off in suspense like this for a little while, partly to impress her with a proper sense of her inferiority, partly to prolong the stimulating contemplation of her charms and of her subservience, so that when he did presently permit her to come to him, the nearness of her beauty would be all the more thrilling

She relaxed against the tree, her pretty head drooping, an adorably childish pout on her red lips. "I'm sure I don't know what I done!" she said in an injured tone, on the verge of tears.

"Did. Say did."

"What I've did," she meekly repeated.

"Oh!" he sighed, "you hopeless child! Didn't they teach you any English grammar at the district school down there?"—with an inclination of his head toward the valley.

"Well, you see, till I was twelf years old a'ready, Pop he wouldn't do it to leave me go to school no more. So I ain't just so good educated that way, like you, Mr. Creighton. You're got an awful nice education—ain't you have? And," she added, drawing a deep breath, "you become your clo'es so! Ach!" She was given to lumping unrelated facts in this way.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Star-Spangled Banner" Finished in Rowboat

The last lines of "The Star-Spangled Banner" were written in a rowboat by Francis Scott Key and were not penned in the hold of a prison ship as the old school books taught.

Legendary history was that Key was a prisoner of war while watching the British bombardment of Baltimore and Fort McHenry during the war of 1812. The correct story has been brought to light by the Woman's Home Companion, which shows that Key was permitted to go to the British flagship under a truce signal to obtain the release of a friend who had been taken prisoner, and arrived just as the enemy was ready to open fire.

The young poet developed his verses during the anxiety of the night, but it was while returning to shore in a small boat the following morning that he wrote exultantly "'Tis the Star-Spangled Banner. Oh! long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Got Through, All Right

Recently there visited in this city a genuine old Georgia "cracker" from the outlying piney woods section of that state. While here he attended for the first time in his life an Episcopal church service. Later he remarked to a friend:

"It was all as interestin' as a 'possum hunt. I never did know much o' what all the folks about me was a-doin', but I jest kept my wits about me an' fell an' riz with 'em every time."—Boston Globe.

GLITTERING EVENING GOWNS; FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS

IN THIS sophisticated age, a beaded gown, in order to be admitted into "society," simply must achieve the highest note in sartorial artistry it is a story of the "survival of the fittest"—meaning that the ordinary beaded frock has vanished from the style picture.

Between the exquisitely worked patrician beaded types which add such glittering beauty to the scene of present midwinter functions and the tawdry machine-made beaded specimens which once upon a time tempted the "popular" trade, it would be difficult to trace relationship.

Concerning the newer beaded gowns which are so modish for dinner and dance—they are interpretative of all that is most exquisite in the art of dress design. Paris stylists, especially are creating beguiling modes stressing elongated lines which have a wonderfully slenderizing effect. From the house of Worth comes an adorable gown the long black satin bodice of which is covered with parallel lines of tiny jade beads, which travel from shoulder to hipline, the skirt portion being achieved with tiers of black chiffon which cascades to jagged points at the hemline. As if to impress one with the importance of beads in the mode, the shoulder flower worn with this delectable Paris frock is itself made entirely of little white beads. Which reminds one it is the "last word" in fashion to wear colorful little bead boutonnieres on one's fur collar or coat lapel, for either daytime or evening.

To the modern beaded gown perhaps no item contributes so generous a share of grace and beauty as does beaded fringe. The picture shows the fascination of dainty beaded fringe when arranged in tiers upon the skirt The bodice in its elaborately worked beaded design contrasts effectively to the skirt whose fringed tiers bespeak such elegance of simplicity. This lovely gown is carried out in tones of palest orchid. The necklace worn with this frock is worthy of mention because it stresses the new trend for costume jewelry set with huge twin amethysts, sapphires and other heirloom effects.

Returning to the theme of beaded fringe, a white satin frock trimmed with rows of fringe made of crystal beads is lovely, especially if a delicate tracery of the beads in the form of, say, a vine or a wreath motif be repeated at neckline and about the sleeveless armhole.

Concerning the fur trimmings which so lavishly adorn the smartest of the midwinter cloth coats, one is minded of the thought that "one cannot have too much of a good thing."

Trimmed With Bead Fringe.

Of these stunning coats which display so little of cloth and so much of fur, one cannot truthfully say that they are a fifty-fifty proposition. The impression is rather that of three-quarters fur to one-quarter cloth, or some such proportion. But why try to solve the handsomeness of the modern fur-trimmed cloth coat by mathematical calculation? Be the ratio of fur to cloth what it may, one can see by the attractive models in this picture that stylists have grown quite reckless when it comes to the hugeness of fur collars, the wideness of fur cuffs and the depth of fur borderings.

It is the long haired light furs which are outstanding this season. White fox on black cloth, tawny badger on tweed or on wine-colored dark green or chesnut brown woolens, lynx, fox, wolf matched to the cloth they trim or sharply contrasting it, thus does fancy run this season.

Two distinctive style points are emphasized in the fur trimming on the coat to the left. One is the animal scarf collar, the other, cuffs with points which reach almost to the elbow. The border on this coat, too, is unique in that it finishes with an animal head at the side front.

Two Beautiful Coats.

Shawl collars such as grace the model to the right are very popular. Quite a few new cloth coats carry enormous shawl collars without any fur whatever on the sleeves or around the bottom.

Tweed suits, whose coats show conspicuous fur collars and cuffs are among the chic sports fashions of the hour. In every case the fur is ostensibly made a feature in that it commands attention because of its color, quality and general attractiveness.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horticultural News

PRUNING IS VERY NECESSARY WORK

Instead of being satisfied with a shabby neglected orchard producing mostly scabby wormy fruit which cannot be relished by the family nor sold to advantage, the farmer can manage his orchard so that his home will be abundantly supplied with clean, sound, wholesome fruit from September until late spring and in addition the surplus will find a market at fair prices.

To accomplish these results it becomes necessary that the farmer adopt the orchard practices in use by successful orchardists.

Pruning is necessary as a means of reducing the number of cull fruits in the crop. This is accomplished partly by removing many of the badly shaded and crowded branches making very little growth. This kind of wood cannot bear large apples. Most of the large apples grow on strong growing branches which have abundant access to light and air. Ordinarily, bearing trees are apt to become dense in the upper parts of the tree, thus shading all branches below it. This must be regulated by opening the top of the tree. Remove upright parts of branches at a place where another part of the branch grows to the outside of the tree. Attend your local pruning demonstrations and learn how to prune for better size and color of fruit.

Trees must be fertilized regularly if best results are to be obtained. On the average farm, stable manure is available and should be used for orchard fertilization. If it is not applied in the fall of the year chances are that the work is delayed until winter or spring and no application made.

Mulch for Strawberries Gives Good Protection

A mulch for strawberries is desirable in nearly all sections. Strawberries are very shallow-rooted and much damage from alternate freezing and thawing is likely to result unless there is a protective covering. Mulching is also desirable because it saves soil moisture, prevents the soil from baking and aids in weed control. In the spring it tends to keep berries clean and to make picking easier, says Successful Farming.

Straw and hay are the most common mulching materials, though cornstalks, pine needles and strawy manure are sometimes used. The material should be cheap, not easily shifted by winds and free from weed seeds.

The time of application will vary with the climate. In colder sections it is desirable to wait until the ground is well frozen. In sections where winters are mild and many fall freezes occur it is best not to wait until severe weather occurs. Uniform mulching is desirable but when material is scarce the area over the plants should receive first attention. A rather light mulching will be ample since the mulch need only prevent abrupt changes.

Woolly Aphis Injurious to Young Apple Trees

Woolly aphis attacks young apple trees both on the roots underground and on the branches and twigs above ground. Above ground it is easy to control the insect by spraying with nicotine sulphate 1 part to 800 parts of water. High pressure should be used in order to drive the material into the woolly masses. The material must be brought into contact with the insects' bodies if it is to kill them.

It is not an easy matter to destroy the insects beneath the ground. Some persons report they have controlled the insect by digging away the earth for several inches, then distributing tobacco dust over the roots and covering with soil. Others have reported success from injecting carbon bisulphide in holes punched in the ground about the trees and then filling the holes. The bisulphide is quite volatile, and the fumes in spreading through the soil kill the insects as they are reached. Since the material is quite inflammable, one should not smoke when applying it.

Planting a Windbreak

Do not plant windbreaks too close to the buildings. The ideal way is to have space for the garden and small fruit plantation between it and the house. Where space is limited, of course, conditions will determine otherwise sometimes, but about 300 feet from the buildings is about right. A temporary windbreak of soft maple or golden willow would live long enough so that in the meantime the evergreens would grow and get a fair start.

Trimming Trees

In trimming trees, it should be remembered there are two kinds of cells, fruit and wood cells. One kind of cell will predominate at the expense of the other. If you are planning to grow fruit, eliminate the wood cells, or if you are developing the tree, eliminate the fruit cells. Branches larger than a 50-cent piece that are cut should be covered with paint to fill up the wound. Where trees have a weakness on one side, careful pruning will make it shape up

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News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. Lew Sampson is reported to be quite ill at this time.

LOST—month ago 14K Gold banding. Mrs. Jenny Buss. 1 itp

D. D. Ross, of Garner, was in this city on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer entertained Elmer Schaefer and family for dinner Christmas Day.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, drove to Mason City Tuesday.

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Stille next week Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ely came from Belmond for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Missman.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet enjoyed Christmas dinner at Hayfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast of Garner were visiting in Klemme Tuesday.

The ladies of the Reformed Aid Society met at the home of Lena Schroeder Wednesday.

Byrnes Missman accompanied his aunt, Miss Gertrude Ely to Belmond for a few days visit.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell went to Goodell Friday to spend a couple of days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. R. W. Elder, Clarence and Reva, were at Mason City Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange entertained the Henry Keeper family for Christmas dinner.

Rev. A. W. Gauger was the after dinner speaker at the Lions Club in Garner on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Marie Gauger and Master Harlan are visiting at the Barz home at Rudd for a few days.

William and Carlyle Gauger leave this evening for Dows to spend a few days visiting with the cousins.

Walter Lau returned to Wabasso, Minn., yesterday, after spending a few days with his wife and children here.

Karl Kraus reports that he has installed radios at the Herman Priebe and Justin Lynch homes the past week.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, Max Barz and Mrs. M. Croner and naughter, Dorothy, were at Mason City Saturday.

Miss Adella Schroeder came home Saturday to spend the holiday vacation with her mother and other elatives.

Miss Marie Gauger came home Saturday from Hampton, where she teaches in the grade school, to spend her vacation in Klemme.

The Alumni of the Klemme High School are enjoying their first annual banquet at the High School this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Jr., of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, came last week to spend Christmas with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Day and son Dorance Christmas Day for dinner.

Mr. ad Mrs. R. W. Elder and son Clarence, and daughter, Reva, were entertained at the Ben Katter home for dinner yesterday.

All of the Klemme young ladies and men attending colleges are now home and enjoying their Christmas vacation with home folks.

FOR SALE—Closing out the remaining spring Duroc Boars at $25 each. W. J. Anderson, 1½ miles north of Klemme. 1tp

Earl Josten came home Thursday of last week from Harris, Iowa, to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Josten, over the holidays. Earl is principal of the Harris Consolidated schools.

FOR SALE—A Guernsey and a Roan Shorthorn Bull, both pure bred yearlings. E. C. Buentenbach. 2tp

FOR SALE—S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels from good culled stock. Floyd Friedow, Kanawha mail and phone. 7 mi. west of Klemme. 3tc.

Ye Editor and family again fared well when we were invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman Monday evening for a six o'clock chicken dinner. Other guests at the Missman home were Miss Gertrude Ely, of Belmond, and Mr. Clarence Elder. The dinner was very delicious and greatly enjoyed. The evening was spent playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller from Vernon Center, Minn., are in this community for a visit. Yesterday they enjoyed a big dinner at the Ben Katter home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and children drove to Garden City, Minnesota Christmas Day to spend the day and Monday with Albert Yahnke and family, and for a visit with other relatives and friends.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller Friday night. Mrs. Mueller and baby are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Reibe at Garner. Paul is stepping them off high these days!

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson entertained at their home Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson and laughter, Gladys, Walter Lau, of Wabasso, Minn., and Mrs. Lau and two daughters of this city.

A big Christmas dinner was the happy scene at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger when thep entertained, besides their children, Mrs. Minnie Josten of Garner, and son, Walter, of Detroit, Michigan.

Another big Christmas dinner was the happy event at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Johnosn Saturday evening to which a number of relatives did full justice to Mrs. Johnson's excellent cooking.

Mrs. Christie, who lives about two miles north of Goodell, entertained her children and families for a big Christmas dinner Sunday. Mall Carrier Sumner Trumbell and wife, and Claire West were thos persent from Klemme.

Lena Schroeder entertained a number of relatives today at her home, Albert, Henry and Fred Barz and families, Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Croner and Dorothy. The ladies will spend the afternoon quilting.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn had two big dinners at her home Christmas Day and entertained all of her children and their families. Those present were Frank Kluckhohn and family; Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and two sons; Clarence Kluckhohn and family; Wm. Keraus and family; and Fred Kluckhohn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer had a fine duck dinner Christmas Day and enjoyed having their children with them. Harl was home from Morningside College, and their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. Johnson and son Bobbie came in from the country. Blanche, Tommy and Thelma are the children at home.

Mrs. Herbert Bailey and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Sioux City, came Friday for a few days visit with their many Klemme friends. Miss Ruth attends Morningside College this year. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have a nice home in Sioux City and enjoy living there, although they say they miss their Klemme friends.

One of the large family gatherings of the community was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille on Sunday, Christmas Day, at which home about sixty were entertained for dinner. The majority of the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Wille's children and their families. Those present who enjoyed the immense dinner served were: William Schlawin and family; Fred Barz and family; Werner Schlawin and family; John Bock and family; Cornelius Wille and family; Albert Barz and family; Fred Griemann Jr. and family; Fred Bell and family; Harold Leitzinger and family; Carl Wille and family; Lester Hartbeck and family; Mrs. Hartbeck's brother of Ventura; Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch and family; and Miss Adella Kuhlmann. It is needless to say that all had a fine time. Ernest Palmby and family of Vernon Center, Minnesota, were the only ones missing, but they were unable to come.

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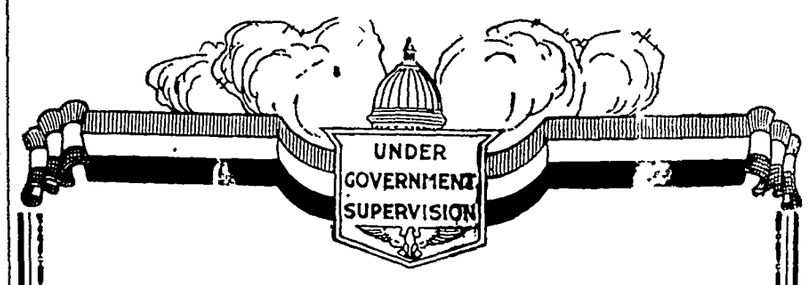

1928

What the New Year brings to you and to us depends largely upon our own thoughts and our own actions and our own forethought. We can make the New Year a Happy and Prosperous one or a sald and disappointing one and the success or failure of the year will be based upon our determination to save and our persistance in saving. We'll gladly co-operate with you in your efforts for happiness and success during the year that is to come—1928!

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